



Photo by Bud Gooch

Pictured above are the outstanding performers from the recent Amateur Hour program. These contestants will be sponsored by the ASB to go to Columbia Union College for an Intercollegiate Amateur Hour.



Clock Tower

Vol. XLII

March 1, 1968

No. 15

Colporteur Club Plans Variety of Activities

On Mar. 1, the Literature Evangelism Club will be in charge of the ASB convocation. Elder Peter Luna, sponsor of the club, and Mr. D. J. Fike of the English department have planned a dramatization of an experience a liter-

ature evangelist might encounter.

The club's first meeting was Feb. 13. A film which was shown depicted the story of a man who was not happy with his present job, but who later became a suc-

cessful colporteur.

The club is presently seeking a suitable name and an increased membership. "Fledgling bookmen" open the door to any one who wants to join the enthusiasm of their company," says Elder Luna.

One club project is "Target Twenty." The club is endeavoring to enlist twenty young people with no previous colporteur experience to canvass this summer.

Also planned are training sessions for summer colporteurs, and a week-end outing in May as a club members' spiritual retreat.

The spring Literature Evangelist Rally will be held Mar. 1-4 on the Union College campus.

Irish Setting Given Banquet

An Irish flair will be given to the St. Patrick's Day junior-senior banquet to be held at Lincoln Hotel, Mar. 17, 7:00 p.m.

Tickets for the banquet will be available Mar. 6, 7 and 8 from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. in the administration building and during

the evenings in Rees Hall and the High-Rise. Juniors and seniors who were members of the junior class last year will obtain their tickets free of charge. Those whose dates are not members of the class organizations may obtain tickets for \$2.60.

Assisting the junior class officers in planning the banquet are Billie Martin, food; Elaine Hagegantz, program design; Diane Humpal, decorations; and Doug Hill, publicity.

Band Tours

Annual tour of the Union College concert band began yesterday for about 60 students, under the direction of Dr. Melvin Hill, head of the music department here at Union.

The tour will include concerts at four of our northern academies.

The band was at Sheyenne River Academy last evening.

On Sabbath the band will give the same program at the Minneapolis church, and that night will give a secular concert at Maplewood Academy.

The tour schedule will allow for sightseeing in the Minneapolis area Sunday from 10:00 a.m. to about 5:30 p.m.

Sunday evening the band will perform at Minneapolis Junior Academy.

On Monday the band will arrive at Oak Park Academy. Leaving after the performance that night, they will arrive back on campus early Tuesday morning.

Pre-meds to Porter

The nine senior pre-medical students who have been accepted at Loma Linda University have been invited to spend Mar. 6-10 visiting Porter Memorial Hospital in Denver, Colo.

The seniors are: Clyde Cooper, Milton Dick, John Felkel, Alvin Hensel, Glenn Kerr, Spike Lewis, Don Paden, Tim Pederson and Jim Wasemiller.

The weekend in Denver is to allow the students to become better acquainted with Porter Hospital and Porter's staff of physicians. The Porter administration hopes to attract several of the group to internship in Denver upon their graduation from Loma Linda University, according to Dr. Rene Evard, chairman of the chemistry department.

Song Books Needed

Earlier this year the Union College Sabbath School began a drive to raise enough money to replace the current battered and inadequate supply of songbooks. This drive is being continued by the second semester officers, and a special offering for this purpose is to be taken up on Mar. 9, according to Helmer Heghesan, one of the second semester superintendents.

"We hope to buy about 300 books," Heghesan said. "This is, after all, our Sabbath School, and all of us need to take part in giving and receiving. You give your offering, you receive new books, and then we can all take part in the song services."

The drive has already raised about half of the funds necessary to purchase the new books. The officers hope, incidentally, to purchase cloth-bound books which will be more durable than the present paperbacks.

New Music Class Offered

An experimental music composition course is now being offered to non-musicians. Fifty students in two sections receive regular Music Survey credit for this class. Half of them have had no previous musical training.

The purpose of this class according to the instructor, Mr. Robert Walters, is to give opportunity for the average student to get involved in a creative atmosphere where he can experience the joy of approaching music experimentally as an adventure.

The students have been writing short melodies, harmony and counterpoint on graph paper rather than on regular music score paper so that they can show the shape of melodies by graphing vertical or pitch relationships and time values. Events

happening vertically at the same place on the graph paper become harmonic values. These graphs are transcribed onto music score paper. In the process, students learn to read and write music, and to count and understand rhythmic values.

Mr. Walters states, "We hope that when the students have completed the course they will be familiar with some of the exciting sounds of contemporary composers and they will have learned to listen to music more creatively, approaching all music, not just that of the twentieth century, as an exciting adventure."

This course will become an official alternative for the required music survey class if it is successful.

Faculty Leaders Accent Probe

Probe, the bi-weekly Sabbath afternoon discussion on church-related topics has been scheduled

for most of its allotted weekends, according to Dave Ferguson.

Probe Leaders

"Proper Sabbath Observance" will be the topic which Elder Peter Luna will present for consideration Sabbath, Mar. 2.

LLU Accepts Four Students

Loma Linda, Calif.—Four Union College students have been sent letters of acceptance to the Loma Linda University School of Health Related Professions, according to Walter B. Clark, dean of admissions at the university.

Receiving a letter of acceptance to the medical records administration curriculum is Sandra L. Cooper.

Accepted to the physical therapy curriculum are Donald L. Dohman, Thorey Melsted and Carolyn J. Tracy.

The Week of Prayer Committee has planned a variety of discussion groups from which everyone should benefit. A larger Probe program, Mar. 16, will conclude the Week of Prayer.

A possible discussion for a future Sabbath afternoon is "The Work of the Holy Spirit."

May 11 will be Probe's grand final for this year. Elder James Harris, Central Union MV Secretary, will be present on that date. Weather permitting, the meeting will be held in Pioneers Park and bus transportation will be provided for students.



Photo by Bud Gooch

Don Roth, junior theology major, has been an active leader in the Highpoint programs.

Highpoint To Vary Programs

The future emphasis for the daily noon-devotional, High Point, will be on personal communion with God, according to Don Roth, second semester High Point leader.

Variety is being planned for each day, states Roth. A person or group will be allowed to present High Point for only one day. Each meeting will have a different format: music, poetry, discussion, meditation or experience.

Organ music will be played by two different organists each

week. Roth is also trying to prevent sermons or sermonettes from being a regular presentation.

In the near future students who attend High Point can expect such programs as a string quartet, or a sing-a-long with Vicki Danielson. Karla Krampert will also present missionary experiences, Paul Thornblad will present a tape recording of a Vietnam battle with a psalm recited in the background and Les Steenburg will present art work with organ music.

editorials

... the firing line

lost in shuffle

During the last few weeks the *Clock Tower* has been literally swamped with letters dealing with topics ranging from Thomas Paine to Be Smart.

Naturally, as editors we are interested in having our readers' opinions. But the radical change from the previous lack of letters has taken us by surprise.

While it is encouraging to know that we have some active readers, we would like to put forward the gentle reminder that we do have a letters policy. With the limited space at our disposal, we have to stipulate that letters be limited to 200 words or less, except under very unusual circumstances.

In this issue we are printing a large selection of letters which we hope our readers will find edifying.

more troubled students today

ACP—The crackdown on the anti-war movements has indeed begun in earnest and what some regarded as merely the peculiar paranoia of radical groups must be looked at more seriously, comments the *Daily Californian*.

The student newspaper at the University of California, Berkeley, continued in an editorial:

"With the recent federal indictments against protestors from the Berkeley campus, it is clear that suppression of dissenters will no longer be subtle. It is even clearer that these new indictments have been handed down because the administration intends to escalate the war and is getting tired of and embarrassed and apprehensive about those who would stand in the way.

"In the past one could not help but feel depressed by the futility of the demonstrations. But if anything, the indictments will give the protestors a new spirit because now they know their protests have become more than troublesome. President Johnson and others who perpetuate the war are finally taking their critics seriously.

"But this new status must be tragically paid for. Both national and campus anti-draft, anti-war figures have been charged with conspiracy of one kind or another and these charges are felony offenses carrying stiff penalties. Youthful protestors will wear the scar of conspiracy conviction the rest of their lives.

"The real tragedy of the indictments, however, is a national one. The United States government has served notice that in time of crisis, one of the basic ideals of the nation—the belief that democracy has room for differences of opinion—is the first thing to be sacrificed.

"It's true that blocking troop trains and induction centers is doing something about opposition to the U.S. government. But those who feel strongly that the war personifies what this nation fought against some 200 years ago—when leaders adopted the radical idea of an independent America—must do something more.

"They cannot accept and function within the system when they feel the system has a history of mistakes.

"So, a handful of Americans have made and will continue to make their positions on the war known. And they will be punished and they will suffer. Twenty years from now when historians describe the war as a waste of humanity for the sake of national pride, those who suffer now will be comforted in the dignity of their dissent. As for now, the war continues with no end in sight. And that is the greatest tragedy of all."

campus forum

to the editors:

Smart Safely Sidelined

Dear Editor:

In response to Mr. Smart under fire (Feb. 23 issue) which evidenced the obvious projections of a misinformed reader who submitted a label of "logical positivist" toward which he directed his invectives, I would suggest this after headline:

MR. SMART SAFELY WATCHES FROM THE SIDELINES AS WORTHY ANTAGONIST BLINDLY FIRES FIRST VERBAL VOLLEY AT FEARSOME STRAW MAN.
B. Smart

Wehtje Supported

Dear Editor:

I would like to comment on a letter in a recent *Clock Tower* by Dr. Verne Wehtje, chairman of the department of English.

As a former editor of the *Clock Tower*, and one of the two young men who came "whimpering lack dismayed at having their logic so neatly and fatally dissected" after a theological discussion some years ago, I would like to comment on the values of valid and logical criticism.

Had it not been for that experience, painful and embarrassing at the time, I may have never learned the value of constructive criticism and logical evaluation.

A critical examination of belief and standards is in my opinion not only good, but essential for a personal and logical understanding of values and mores. Christ was critical (Webster, "exercising, or involving, careful judgment") in a positive way. He did not stoop to ridicule, neither should His followers, but He did present careful, logical and well thought out guidelines to be followed. Most of the Old Testament prophets were "critical," as was Paul and later Luther. They were critical in the positive use of the word, pointing out illogical and sloppy reasoning.

If there ever could be a place where standards and mores should be discussed openly and frankly it is in SDA schools. Poorly thought out "stock answers" may get you by with the "in group" or on the classroom quiz, but don't lean on them elsewhere. The results may be as uncomfortable for you as they were for me.

Belief must be based on five things: (1) knowledge, (2) understanding, (3) personal involvement, (4) logic guided by (5) Scripture and the Spirit of Christ. The first four criteria are invalid without the fifth.

Being critical does not mean the right to tear down the work of another, but to examine it closely and correct weakness where it is recognized. Then, there must be an effort to point out answers and alternatives that are valid and sound.

Sincerely,
Dick Stenbakken, pastor,
Worland, Wyo. SDA church

Holtz Writes Again

Dear Editor:

If, as you say, I misunderstood the crucial point of your editorial of February 9, please accept my apologies. In all fairness, however, I feel that you too have failed to grasp a basic point in my letter which appeared in last week's *Clock Tower*. I had thought it so basic that a brief reference to it would be suffi-

cient, but since I apparently did not make it clear, I shall elaborate a bit more.

The point to which I refer is that the Christian owes an allegiance to his government which is second only to his obligation to God.

Therefore, may I submit that the crucial question for Adventist youth is not whether we "morally agree" with the Vietnam war, but is rather whether or not we will live as good citizens fulfilling our obligations to the government which God has set up in our country.

The American government makes provision for Adventist young men to register and to serve as noncombatants. It allows them, except in isolated instances of misunderstanding, to keep the Sabbath as they see fit. I have already explained in my last letter why I do not believe that service as a medic is incompatible with Christian principles. Therefore, I fail to see how an Adventist youth could be forced to violate God's requirements while serving in America's armed forces in Vietnam. Since this is the case, I also fail to see how any Adventist youth is justified in refusing to serve in the armed forces.

When Christ said "Render therefore unto Caesar the things which are Caesar's" (Matt. 22:21) He said it to subjects of the Roman empire, whose leaders were often immoral and frequently led armies. It would seem, then, that although a Christian may not approve of some policy of his government, this does not lessen his obligation to obey that government if he can do so without disobeying God.

In these days of protest marches and draft card burnings, I think that all of us can profitably consider the following statement: "We should not work in a manner that will mark us out as seeming to advocate treason. . . . Everything should be carefully considered, lest we place ourselves on record as encouraging disloyalty to our country and its laws." (Testimonies, vol. 6, p. 394) Intellectually fashionable though it may be to oppose the draft and the war, I believe that a good Christian can fulfill the obligations of a good citizen, and that it is, in fact, his moral duty to do so.

Sincerely yours,
Darrell Holtz, Jr.
4236 Locust 488-3672

Editor's Note: To quote from Mr. Holtz' letter in the Feb. 23 issue of the *Clock Tower*: "In response to that invitation [presented in the Feb. 9 editorial] I would like to present my ideas on the subject." How then is it conceivable for you to infer that the editors misunderstood your letter when your letter was supposedly an answer to the questions raised in the Feb. 9 editorial? We would also like you to consider the "plight" of the sincere young SDA who believes the war in Vietnam to be morally wrong, thus making any participation in the war immoral.

Clark Conscientiously Co-operates

Dear Editor:

Many problems confront our youth today that we who are older escaped.

You spoke of one of these problems in an editorial on the church's position of non-combatancy.

It is a down right shame that our young men, brave young men, because of certain religious convictions are classed with a group of rebels. We are not conscientious objectors but conscientious co-operators.

In times past God led a nation of people (Israel). On occasion He directed his people to go out against certain heathen nations and utterly destroy them. Kill them if you please.

God is no longer leading and guiding one nation, but has true followers in every nation on earth. Be it so called a heathen nation by us.

The Christian youth in these other countries owe to their government their loyalty and support just the same as our young men owe their loyalty and support to the good old U.S.A.

Now if our church had not taken its stand for non-combatancy, a civil war decision, we would have SDA Christian young men meeting on the battlefield opposing each other, trying to take each other's life even though they are total strangers to each other.

God has a church, he has a people but this people is scattered among all nations. Jesus said I come not to destroy men's lives but to save them. Let's follow his example and use the first aid kit instead of the rifle.

Sincerely,
John L. Clark,
Keene, Texas

Editor's Note: We find difficulty in believing that the possibility of facing another SDA on the battlefield is a valid reason for conscientious objection. Maybe the truth of your label "conscientious co-operators" is more correct than you imagine. Could it be that we are conscientiously cooperating with a war which we openly disagree with in principle. Furthermore, it is a distinct possibility that the motives of the group you label "rebels" might be more ethical than we give them credit for.

Martin Speaks Out

Dear Editor:

In the last issue of the *Clock Tower*, under "Campus Forum," appeared a subtitle, "Take Your Side."

It seems some do not think it "awesome" and "terrible" to defy the direct commands of God or to read books specifically condemned by His prophets. This throws open the door to fiction and religious novels, also specifically condemned by Him.

The arguments used to justify these works are all of the same character, and that primary argument is that we are "mature" college students and are able to pick out the good and leave the bad. God has given this warning concerning such a course, "None are so confirmed in right principles, none so secure from temptation, that they are safe in reading these stories."

A similar argument was used by Satan in the garden with such tragic results. He insinuated to Eve that a knowledge of good mixed with evil would be a blessing. I believe we can all see what type of blessing came to Eve.

Another rationalization that has been raised is that if we were asked, "Why do you not believe in

(Continued on Page 3)



Clock Tower

FOUNDED 1927

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Opinions expressed in this publication are those of the writers and are not to be construed as the opinions of the Associated Student Body or the college. Editorials, unless otherwise designated, are the expressions of the editorial staff. The *Clock Tower* is published weekly during the school year by the Associated Student Body of Union College, 3800 S. 48th St., Lincoln, Nebr. 68506, except holidays, registration periods and examination weeks. Subscription rates \$2.50 per year.

Second class postage p. id at Lincoln, Nebraska.

BOOK REVIEW

Story of Macy's Lady Executive

By Mary Lou Sigmon

Curtis S. Johnson, in his book *America's First Lady Boss*, reveals the talent and intelligence, wit and understanding of Margaret Swain Getchell, the woman who is known to have set the pace and paved the way for women in the American business world.

Margaret Getchell, at the age of nineteen, was a trim, pert girl who was sure of herself, and who was respected by all her associates.

When visiting her distant cousin, Rowland Macy, who was owner of a small dry goods store in New York City, the Nantucket girl was hired as his cashier. It was soon evident that Miss Getchell possessed talent which would be beneficial to the small business man.

She was responsible for ex-

panding Macy's Dry Goods Store into Macy's Department Store by suggesting improvements and adding different items for sale.

So successful was the additional services that Mr. Macy often sought Margaret's advice.

Soon Margaret was promoted as bookkeeper; so efficient was her work. Mr. Macy gave the young and brilliant woman the position as superintendent of the store when she became twenty-five. For several years she had complete charge of the entire establishment.

Margaret was married to Abiel LaForge, who later became a partner to Mr. Macy. To this union were born four boys and twin girls.

The young couple were heart-broken when their first son died in infancy. Margaret felt great loss keenly when her husband

died after he suffered from an illness for some time and she was left with five small children.

Little did Margaret realize that she would not live to see her children grow up. She died at the age of thirty-eight in 1880, leaving behind a great heritage.

Margaret Getchell was loved by those who knew her. Her honesty was a great example and asset at Macy's Department Store. She insisted that employer and employee be honest with each other. Each one was treated with fairness and consideration. Every patron knew that he would be given the respect due him.

The life of Margaret Getchell LaForge and her realization that honesty pays dividends and that women are capable of making a name in the business world is depicted by Johnson in his book, *America's First Lady Boss*.

campus forum

to the editors:

(Continued from Page 2) evolution?" we would not have an answer unless we had delved into a book or theory about it. I believe that Jesus, when questioned, countered with, "What saith the scriptures?"

Every SDA youth should take counsel with Peter, "Be ready always to give an answer to every man that asketh you," and our authority should be a plain, "Thus saith the Lord."

The question has been raised, "What will become of a person who does not read and question infidel books or theories?" This brings in another common tendency of this generation, the placing of Question on a pedestal and worshipping it as a god.

Now lest any of my Philosopher friends become alarmed, let me say that I am not opposed to questioning. I will hasten to point out, as I am sure they would, that if no one had questioned existing authority, practice or belief, we would not have had the reformation, pasteurization, a Salk vaccine, cars or airplanes.

On the other hand, if no one had questioned existing authority, practice or belief, Satan would not have sinned; Israel would not have worshiped idols; the early church would not have become corrupt, thus needing reformation; the atomic bomb would not have been developed; and LSD would not have been tried.

My point is that questioning is only a tool and, if not handled properly, it can be a powerful instrument of Satan. We as Christian youth have a right to question everything, but as long as we are Christians certain questions require answers which must always be the same. We may question God, but always the answer must be that God is absolute.

Questioning is a privilege of man—not his ultimate goal. During ceaseless ages of eternity we can question to our heart's content the great themes of redemption, but now we have a different goal set for us, a goal so demanding that we can hardly spare the time to enjoy trivial questioning.

In the next few years this generation must carry the message of God to the world or fail in its purpose for existence. Would it not be better to accept the Word

of God as it is written and save our questions till later? How much could be accomplished if as much time were spent in telling others what we do know of Christ as is now spent in questioning what we know about Him?

I believe that God is looking for a text or quotation quoting people who are unquestioning in their allegiance to Him.

John Martin

Editor's Note: We note that you say question is suspect, but do you not limit God if any answer can be only "Thus saith the Lord." Even Satan, who questioned the authority of God, got more of an answer than that.

Satanic Dangers Exposed

Dear Editor:

With respect to the letter from John Gates in your issue of Feb. 23 regarding the campus controversy concerning the reading of the works of Thomas Paine:

May I suggest to Mr. Gates that he read carefully and prayerfully pages 89-91 and 263-265 in the book *Early Writings* where the following expressions are used in referring to Thomas Paine:

"Satan used him on earth as long as he could"

"He (Satan) was intimately connected with Paine upon the earth, aiding him in his work"

"Satan dictated much of his writings"

Along these same lines the book *Fundamentals of Christian Education* says this:

"There is another class of books that you should avoid,—the productions of such infidel writers as Paine and Ingersoll. These are often urged upon you with the taunt that you are a coward, and afraid to read them. Frankly tell these enemies—for enemies they are, however much they may profess to be your friends—that you will obey God, and take the Bible as your guide. Tell them that you are afraid to read these books; that your faith in the word of God is now altogether too weak, and you want it increased and strengthened instead of diminished, and that you do not want to come in such close contact with the father of lies." p. 93.

Another statement made by Mrs. White is found in *Messages to Young People*:

"The youth of today will be likely to meet skeptics and infidels wherever they may go, and how necessary that they be equipped, so that they may be able to give a reason of their hope with meekness and fear. Thomas Paine has passed into his grave, but his works live to curse the world, and those who doubt the truth of God's word will place these infidel productions in the hands of the young and inexperienced, to fill their hearts with the poisonous atmosphere of doubt."

I hope that my presentation to this point will not place me among the "unquestioning, hypocritical, quotation-quoting, immature Adventists," in Mr. Gates' words. However, I also do not wish to be classed as an "intellectually honest" person if we must accept the inference that intellectual honesty requires the frequent expression of skepticism in regard to Seventh-day Adventist teachings.

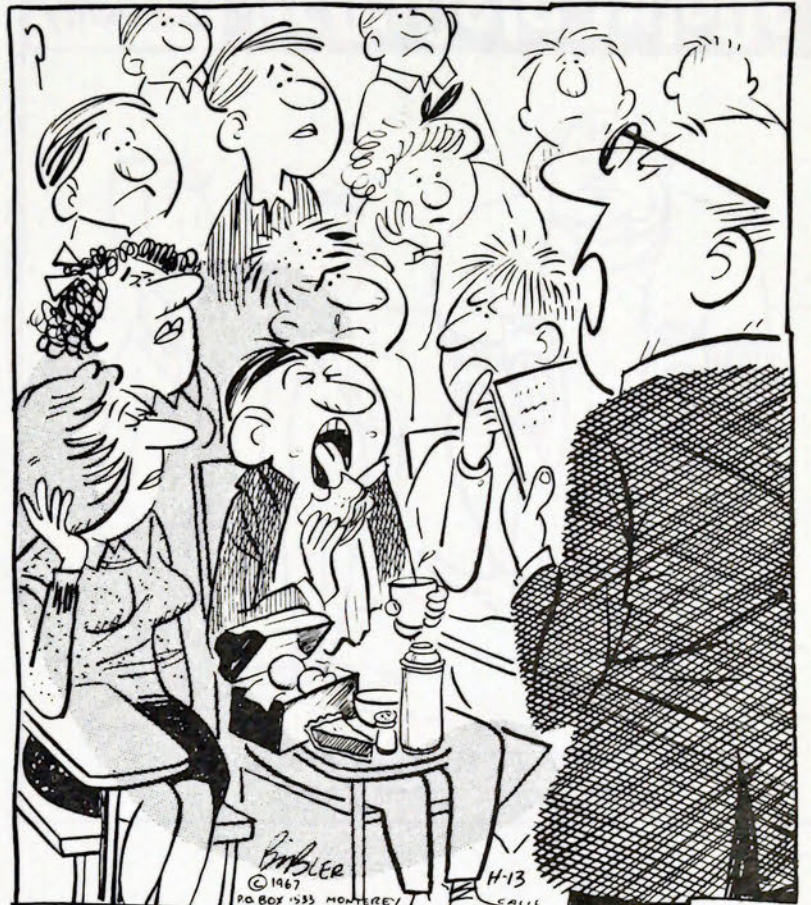
Should we not recognize, though, that an impressive number of Seventh-day Adventist Christians are neither "unquestioning, hypocritical, quotation-quoting, immature" nor skeptically critical, but rather "intellectually honest" in the truest sense, or, as Dr. H. Reile so nicely put it in his letter in the same issue, "moved by simple faith and intelligent trust." I fail to see that using quotations makes any individual hypocritical or immature. I fail to see that heeding the clear words of the Spirit of Prophecy should lay any individual open to the charge of blandly closing his eyes, hoping that infidel writings will go away. I firmly believe that our duty as Seventh-day Adventist Christians is, as Peter puts it, to "be ready always to give an answer to every man that asketh you a reason of the hope that is in you with meekness and fear." I Peter 3:15.

May the Lord bless each of us as we endeavor to learn more of Him so that through us He may be more accurately manifested to the world.

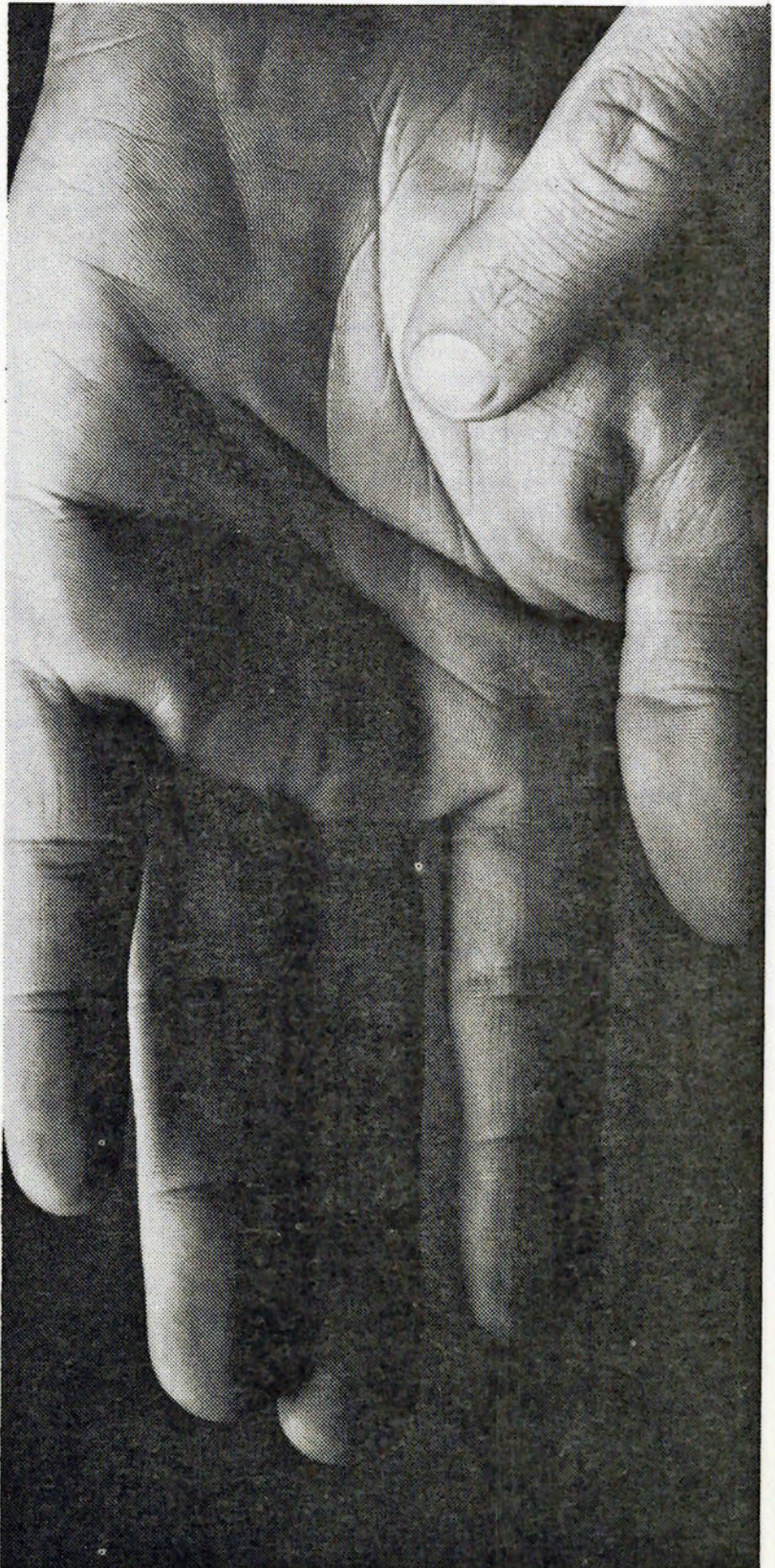
Sincerely,

Elder D. D. Holtz,
Counselor
CV Academy

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I BELIEVE I'VE LECTURED INTO YOUR LUNCH HOUR AGAIN."



This is your life line. If you're not doing something with your life, it doesn't matter how long it is. The Peace Corps.

Crawford Outlines Student Finances

By Norman Finch

During a recent interview, Mr. Roy W. Crawford, assistant business manager, outlined the organization of student finances as seen by the business office.

How Students Pay

He first discussed the methods by which students pay their college expenses. There are basically four ways charges are paid: (1) parents pay all of the bill; the student works little if any toward making payments, (2) parents pay only what the student is unable to earn, (3) the parents may pay what they can with the student working all he is capable and the rest of the bill may be met with loans, and

grants according to eligibility and (4) some parents are completely unable or unwilling to help, then the student must work off as much as he can and pay the rest by loans or grants that can be arranged through the college business office.

Loan Available

In any given year, loans and grants cover a large part of the students' bills. Crawford said that so far this year over \$75,000 in National Defense Loans and Student Nursing Loans has been distributed and that an additional \$10,000 in loans will be distributed yet this year. Also, between \$40,000 and \$50,000 in both regular and nursing governments sponsored grants has been given.

Work Openings

There are presently sixteen departments associated with the school in which the student may work, as well as various positions such as readers and lab assistants in the instructional departments of the college. Students can work as much as 15 to 20 hours per week while taking a full school load and as much as 32 hours per week on a reduced school load.

Work-Study Program

Pay rates range from \$1.15 per hour to \$1.75 per hour and more on some specialized jobs, especially in interstate industries. If a student qualifies, he may work under the work-study program which offers higher wages for those who need extra help.

One of the points Mr. Crawford emphasized during the interview was the fact that there are sources of funds available if the student makes his needs known.

Foremost among the funds available are a large variety of

loans. These are National Defense Student Loans, Nursing Student Loans, Guaranteed Loans and Local Loans.

Tips on Saving

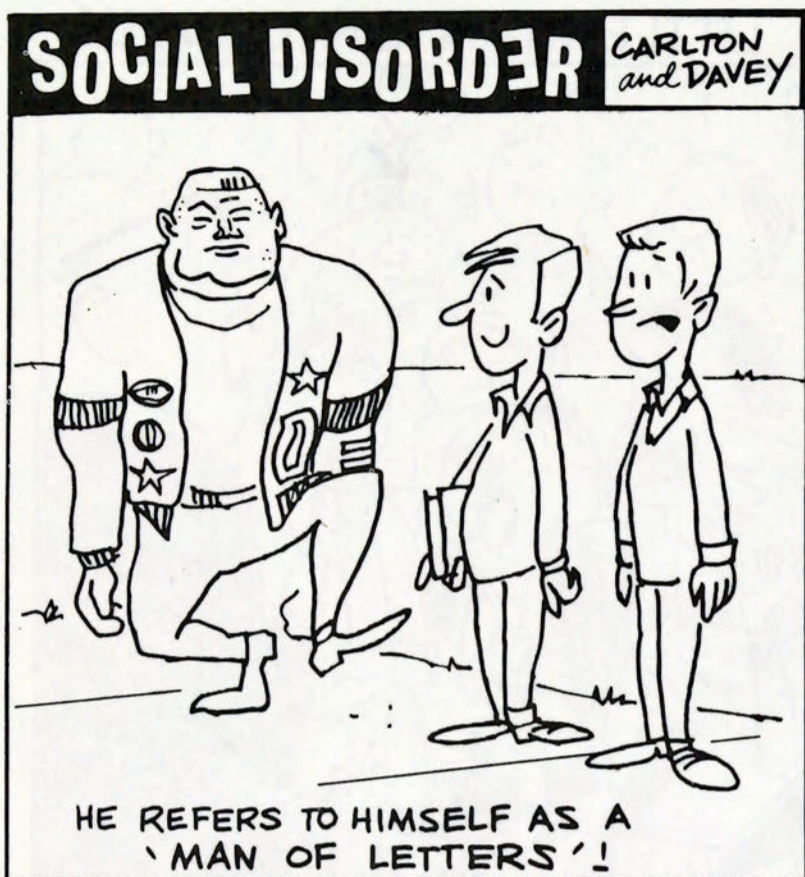
Crawford gave a few money-saving tips which a student may use to safely cut corners and hold down expenses. First, he advised trying to space such things as private music lessons and science labs in the individual's curriculum. The music lessons have a \$50 per semester charge for non-music majors, and the labs can often restrict a person's availability for full half-days of employment.

He further suggested that if it is possible, the student who anticipates a financial problem with his college education should try to plan a five-year program rather than a four-year program. When feasible, such a program can ease the financial burden considerably.

One of the major advantages of a five-year program is that it allows the student to plan his program so that he can always have at least a full half-day available for employment.

Seek Assistance

One thing that Crawford emphasized repeatedly during the interview was recommending and encouraging students who had financial difficulties to come to the business office. Said he, "We could solve just a lot of these problems if we knew what people were going to need ahead of time." He added that if any students anticipate a need next year, now is the time to see him. Funds are available now for next year, but if a person waits until next year to ask, it may not be nearly as easy to give him the help he needs.



ASB Budget Finds Approval

Tuesday evening, Feb. 27, the Student Council approved the ASB budget for the 1967-68 school year.

Most of the \$22,000 collected in ASB dues is used to finance the campus publications.

Feature Film Shown

Beginning Saturday, Feb. 17, at 6:30 p.m., February's "feature film of the month" was shown in Room 310 of the Administration Building for four consecutive evenings. The ASB hopes this new approach will enable more students to view these films.

The film, "For the Love of Mike," depicted the love of an Indian boy for an injured colt which he found. The film was well attended and the ASB is now planning regular future feature presentations.

Earlier this year the Student Council approved the publication budgets as follows: **Peanut Hill Populace**, the student directory—\$1400; **Clock Tower**—\$6800 and **Golden Cords**—\$8200. The complete budget will be published in the **Clock Tower** in the near future.

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