

# Clock Tower

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No. 2

## Social History Soon to Be Published by UC Professor

Dr. E. N. Dick has a new book ready for publication. *The Lure of the Land* presents a social history of public lands in the United States.

Dr. Dick, research professor of American history, explained, "The free land or cheap land was the magnet which drew settlers from Europe to America, and in America it drew them from the east to the west.

"When the United States obtained independence," he said, "all the land west of the Appalachian Mountains was declared public land. It was distributed to the settlers in one way or another. This book traces the way land was possessed by settlers."

The book was begun in 1948 when Dr. Dick received a grant from the Newbury Library of Chicago. He was allowed a year of absence during the 1948-49 school term to do research for the book. He worked on it intermittently after that year until its completion in 1964.

The University of Nebraska Press has accepted the work for publication in the fall of 1966. It will total approximately 450 pages.

"It is a big, complicated subject, but it has a lot of human interest," commented Dr. Dick.

A portion of his year of absence in 1948-49 and several summers were spent in traveling and gathering material from all over the United States. The records of the General Land Office in the United States Archives, Washington, D.C., were of special interest to Dr. Dick. There he found handwritten letters from land offices in all parts of the United States.

Some of the general topics included in the book are the surveying and sale of the land and reasons for boundary disputes. Min-



Dr. E. N. Dick

ing and forest lands, as well as agricultural lands, are discussed.

An interesting feature of the book, according to Dr. Dick, is "the occupation of lands by pioneers before government ownership was extinguished." Squatters during that time rushed onto the land, dug the gold and other minerals on government land and cut the timber. In so doing they materially reduced the value of the land and left it in a depreciated state for succeeding settlers.

Seven other books dealing with various aspects of American history have previously been written by Dr. Dick. Most of the work is a result of the five grants he has received since 1937. At present he is working on two more books, one on a phase of Nebraska settlement and the other a history of Union College.

## Concert Winds Announce Officers; First Concert in November Chapel

The Concert Winds, UC's band, under the direction of Dr. Hill, will officially begin its performing season during Friday chapel, Nov. 19.

This year's band consists of 59 members from which the following were elected as 1965-66 officers: president—Ron Jensen, vice-president—Brenda Christensen, secretary—Cloria Herring, treasurer—Gary Waterhouse, and librarian—Barbara Favorito. Ron Jensen is also the student conductor for the year.

Several musical organizations are being planned. The College

Players, a six member group, has already been organized. The members are Barbara Favorito, Susan Brown, Rosemary Patton, Doug Hill, Larry Crawford, and Bud Trotter. Future plans include a trumpet trio, a trombone trio, and a saxophone quartet.

The tentative date, April 23, has been set for the band tour.

Dr. Hill stated that more trombones could be used, but that he is pleased with the better balance that the enlarged woodwind section has provided.

## Evangelism Team to Conduct Upcoming Week of Prayer

The Word of Life team, under the direction of Evangelist Elden Walter, will conduct the Union College autumn Week of Prayer from Oct. 29 through Nov. 6.

Elder R. E. Lange, singing evangelist, and Pastor Cline Johnson, associate evangelist, complete the team.

During the week all meetings will be conducted in the church, according to Dr. C. L. Caviness, academic dean. Prayer bands will precede the daily morning and afternoon chapels. Prayer band leaders are being selected from the student body by the MV officers.

Evening meetings are at 6:40, with the exception of the usual 7:45 p.m. Friday Vesper Hour.

Dr. Caviness stated, "The Word of Life group is working as the

evangelistic team for the Central Union." President R. W. Fowler explained, "They are going to be in the Union the rest of '65 and throughout '66."

Elder Walter and the Word of Life team recently visited South America. Prior to this, Elder Walter spent four months on a world tour, traveling extensively in the Middle East and Bible lands.

Elder Walter has conducted seventy-seven evangelistic campaigns. He was the first in the world to use an airitorium for public meetings of any kind.

A graduate of Walla Walla College, Elder Walter majored in Biblical languages. His daughter, Carolyn, is presently attending Union College as a freshman.

## Princess Alice Presents First College Lyceum

Princess Alice Siwundhla of Malawi, Africa, presented the first program of the 1965-1966 Great Artist-Adventure Series at Union College, Oct. 2.

Mrs. Siwundhla related the story of her childhood and her appearance on the Ralph Edwards' "This Is Your Life" television program to a capacity audience in the college auditorium.

The evening was climaxed when a representative of the Pacific Press Publishing Association surprised Mrs. Siwundhla with the first printed copy of her autobiography. Two hand-bound copies of the book entitled *Alice-Princess* had been sent to Mr. Vernon Tooley of the Nebraska Book and Bible House. The second copy was autographed by Mrs. Siwundhla and presented to the Union College Library.

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## Master Guides Stress Aspect Of Practical MV Leadership

The Master Guide club will begin its year of leadership training activities at the MV meeting, Oct. 15.

The club this year is under the leadership of Gayland Richardson and Ed Sharpe, senior theology majors. Marvin Ponder, senior theology major, is assisting. Miss Chloe Foutz, assistant librarian, is the faculty sponsor.

According to Richardson, "Master Guides is basically a program for training leaders, both junior and senior, and the purpose this year is not just to learn about cats, but to learn practical things."

Some of these practical projects, said Richardson, will include learning how to speak in front of an audience, telling stories, and learning the psychology of getting a group to do what you want it to do.

One project that might be worked on is a class in conducting.

The big Master Guide event of the year, the weekend campout, is still in the planning stages. The leaders are trying to work out a different type of campout this year, hoped to be the best one yet. The club will be working in co-

## Bible Conference in Rockies Promotes Spiritual Growth

The Central Union Bible Conference is meeting for the first time. It began Wednesday, Oct. 6, and will continue to Sunday morning, Oct. 10.

The object of this Bible conference, which is to be held every other year, is to strengthen the spiritual aspects of the college and academy campuses of the Central Union. This is to be accomplished by inviting students from the various academies and Union College to half a week of Bible study and spiritual emphasis. It is hoped that these students will spread the influence of the Bible conference among their fellow students.

Approximately 120 students are attending this Bible conference, 10 per cent of the student bodies from the academies (these are picked from the junior and senior classes), and 30 students from the college. The students picked are considered leaders, although not necessarily students who are holding office.

Elder Ralph Watts is the speaker for the evening meetings. Others attending include Elder John Hancock, Elder Leonard Hare, Elder C. M. Maxwell, Dr. S. E. Gascay, Dr. R. W. Fowler, Elder R. H. Nightingale, Elder Paul De Booy,

the state conference presidents, academy principals, and Bible teachers. Some of these will speak at the meetings.

### Read, Ask, Pray

The Bible conference will be followed up on the academy campuses by various means. A booklet, *Campus Contact with Christ*, will be brought to the campuses. Its theme is "Read, Ask, Pray." Weekly topics for study have been planned, and the students will "read" about these topics, "ask" themselves about their relationship to these topics, and then "pray" to bring about the desired effect.

It is possible that the academy

students who attend will also present talks during their chapels. Twelve topics have been chosen so far, and more will be chosen, depending on the success of the program to be carried out following the conference.

### College Follow-up

The follow-up on UC's campus has not been finally decided on. It may be carried out through the dorm representatives of the MV or possibly woven into the Mid-day Meditations program.

The conference will be held at Glacier View Camp, the Junior Camp of the Colorado Conference.

## Students Canvass 12,500 Mi. For Missions Promotions Day

Union College students will cover an area of 12,500 square miles soliciting funds for missions on Oct. 20, Missions Promotion Day.

"One hundred per cent of the student body has been invited to participate in this annual one-day fund raising drive," stated Dr. Walter E. Page, ingathering coordinator.

The activities of the day will begin at 7:30 a.m. when all participants will meet in the gymnasium for a short joint worship. Following worship, there will be an organizational period in which instructions will be offered and territory will be assigned.

To date there are approximately 60 bands being organized, and perhaps a few more will be added. At the head of each band will

be a faculty or student sponsor. Under each sponsor is a student leader in charge of getting four or five other students to complete the one-car band.

Elder R. F. Correia, a church pastor from Cheyenne, Wyo., will be here the weekend preceding Ingathering. He will speak on Sabbath, Oct. 16, and will present the Ingathering challenge at both Monday and Tuesday chapels, Oct. 18 and 19.

"This special day has been set aside for the purpose of providing funds for the expansion of all phases of mission work and to acquaint the public with the extent of the health, education, and welfare activities of Seventh-day Adventists," stated Dr. N. W. Rowland, ingathering coordinator for 1964.

### In Sabbath Visitation

## Students Aid 'Word of Life' Team

The local church and the college MV Society are teamed up in a program of total evangelism this year. "This is an entirely new concept in evangelism," states Jere Webb, chairman of the evangelism committee.

The first part of the program took place last Sabbath afternoon. About 500 students took part in an effort to contact each of the 800 homes of church members in the city.

In these contacts, the names of possible interests in the coming

"Word of Life" evangelistic meetings were obtained.

The second part of the program, Webb said, will feature a college student teamed up with an adult church member who has been trained in home visitation. These 100-200 teams will visit the homes of the prospects to take a special survey to find the extent of the people's interest. The team will continue to contact these interests and will invite them to the meetings.

There is a special class to train the students for their part in the

team to be held Friday, Oct. 8 at 6:45 p.m. in the Rees Hall club room. All interested students should plan to be there, Webb said.

The college MV will also assist in the "blanket" distribution of handbills, Nov. 6, according to Webb.

Others on the evangelism committee include: Elder Erwin Gane, faculty sponsor; Elder Richard Gage, church coordinator; Barbara Ehler, Judy Petersen, and Sam Woods.

### With Cleveland Grant

## Students Go on Saturday Night Safari

Cleveland Grant will make his initial appearance on campus with his color film lecture "Camera Gunning Across Africa" Saturday evening.

Mr. Grant has been making pictures of the wildlife of North America for 30 years. His main objective in filming is to record the mating and fighting scenes of animals.

In 1964 Mr. Grant went on a one-man safari across central and southern Africa. His safari took him across areas of Mozambique where the game still roams as it did a

thousand years ago. He also visited some of the great game ranches—Buffalo Range, Henderson Ranch, and Lochinvar—to shoot pictures of antelope and buffalo. Next were the famous bird concentration flats on the Kafue River where he filmed 40 species of birds.

His wife, Ruth, who usually helps out with the lectures and sometimes goes on shooting trips with Mr. Grant, helped to select the best 3200 of his 16,000 feet of African film. The resulting hour-and-a-half film is full of adventure, travel and intimate scenes of wildlife.



Cleveland Grant, photographer and lecturer, shoots the big game of Africa from the back of his pickup truck.

# WHICH IS IT?

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Go-Go-Go

**DODGERS**  
Do-Do-Do



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# New Cover Enlivens Peanut Hill



Jon Ruths smiles as Gayland Richardson shoots one of the thousand pictures necessary for the Peanut Hill.

The 1965 *Peanut Hill Populace* was presented to the student body during last Friday's ASB convocation.

The most noticeable change in the new book is the cover. Although the size of the book is slightly larger, the basic pattern has remained the same.

Editor George Dashner and his assistant, Terry Dietrich, feel that the art work is the most outstanding part of the new *Peanut Hill*. "Don Sauser, the art editor, has done a tremendous job," explained Dashner. "The modern art designs that have identified the previous books have been replaced by an

official coat of arms for 'King Peanut.'"

The old medieval theme of the *Peanut Hill* is also unique. Succeeding the '64 German headings and style are old English titles from the days of the kings, queens, and castles. The cover design is from the seals of old English monarchs. Also the staff page is definitely influenced by the same idea.

"The purpose of the *Peanut Hill Populace* is to help the students to get better acquainted with each other," commented Dashner. "So, let's take our *Peanut Hills* and get busy!"

## College Campus Protected By Revised Lock System

The lock and key system on the Union College campus has recently been centralized in order to assure greater security.

First to be organized was the administration building; then the workers moved to other buildings as needed. The key system in the dormitories will not be involved in the change.

The new Lock and Key department is located in the maintenance department under the direction of Don Smith. The keys are coded and bear the imprint "Union College. Do Not Duplicate."

The procedure for receiving a new key is as follows:

- (1) Ask the accounting office for a key card. (One card for each key.)
- (2) Fill out the card and obtain the signature of the department head who is responsible for the room.
- (3) Return the card to the accounting office to be registered, arrange for a \$1.00 key deposit, and obtain the authorized stamp or signature from the accounting office.
- (4) Take card to the maintenance department and receive the key.

If it is necessary to get into an office or a room, those who have forgotten the keys are advised to call the custodial department instead of the maintenance or accounting offices. Joshua Turner will send a representative with the necessary keys.

The \$1.00 deposit will be refunded when a key is returned to the maintenance department.

Aside from the dormitories there are approximately 700 different locks on the campus. Since only the tumblers in the locks were changed there are statistically more than 10,000 different combinations available for use.

## Fiedler First Attraction In City Concert Series

The Lincoln Community Concerts has announced its series of outstanding artists for the 1965-66 season.

All performances will be held in Pershing Municipal Auditorium and will be available by season ticket only.

Arthur Fiedler and the Buffalo Philharmonic Orchestra will present a pops concert featuring his Boston Pops arrangements. This program is to be given Oct. 18. Fiedler, affectionately known as "Mr. Music," is currently celebrating his thirty-fifth year of national tours and is guest conducting on three continents.

On Nov. 8 the music of the new nations of Africa will be explored by Leonard dePaur and his male chorus. This troupe of twenty-six will present the "Songs of New Nations."

Earl Wrightson and Lois Hunt blend their voices Feb. 22 in the "American Musical Theatre in Concert." By their records and performances of Broadway music they have gained a popular following.

On March 2 Boris Goldovsky and a company of 50, including orchestra and soloists, will produce "La Boheme," by Puccini. This "exquisitely-costumed and beautifully-staged" opera will be performed in English.

A violin-piano duo that toured last year from Israel to the Virgin Islands, Berno and Sylvia Rabinof, will appear in Lincoln on April 13. Mr. Rabinof plans the "Lord Amherst" Stradivarius, on which Kreisler played his last concert. Many compositions have been composed especially for the Rabinofs.

the most recent being the "Bennett Concerto for Violin, Piano and Orchestra."

Student and regular season tickets are available from Mrs. Jean Hill of U.C.'s art department, or by mail to Lincoln Community Concerts, 2934 Sheridan Blvd., Lincoln, Nebr.

## Old Timers Night Theme For MV Variety Program

"Old Timers' Night," the theme of Saturday night, Sept. 5, was presented by UC's Missionary Volunteer Society.

There were separate sections in the gym with progressive games being played at each. The seventh station served refreshments for the participants.

For the winners, rides were furnished either on a bicycle-built-for-two or in a 1929 Cadillac, owned and driven by Marlyn Schwartz. A variety program, emceed by Elder Paul De Booy, MV Secretary of the Central Union, furnished entertain-

ment after the games. Ray Daniels sang several selections, and Don Duncan played "I Dream of Jeanie with the Light Brown Hair" on a soprano saxophone.

A skit entitled, "Calling Hours," was especially written for the occasion by Mrs. Everett Dick. It was enacted by Sharlene Anderson, Becky Christensen, and John Seltmann.

Linda Seltmann, chairman, Miss Chloe Foutz, Kathy Kansanback, Janet Curl, Gayland Richardson, and Elder De Booy planned the program for the evening.

### Soph Prof

## Course in Data Processing Systems Being Taught By College Sophomore

In an age when college instructors with less than a Master's degree are more rare than school closings in sunny weather, Union College this year boasts one instructor who is only a college sophomore.

He is Ben Trimm, an ex-serviceman from Mobile, Alabama, instructor in electronic data processing (EDP).

EDP is a field which has grown and changed so rapidly that people

with operational experience are more sought after than people with advanced degrees. Mr. Trimm has spent six years as an operator, last year working at the Review and Herald Publishing Association plant in Washington, D.C. While in the nation's capital, he also attended Columbia Union College.

Mr. Trimm believes that "one of the greatest stumbling blocks to successfully integrating EDP equipment into a firm's internal operations is that many management men lack even a basic understanding of how the machines operate."

"Our courses are designed to give future business administrators a working knowledge of just what the machines can and cannot do," he added.

Union College this year is leasing an IBM 407 accounting machine, a key punch machine, a card sorter, and a card reproducer. "We need a card collator and a card interpreter to complete our present system," noted Dr. Paul Joice, who as chairman of the business administration department administers the new EDP department. The machines are currently being housed in a former stenography laboratory, Room 106 of the administration building.

According to Dr. Joice, the aim of the data processing department is threefold: to instruct students, to help make the college's internal administration more efficient, and

to aid in student and faculty research.

The data processing department is looking forward to the installation of an IBM 1130 computer sometime next summer. This system will enable the school to perform a major portion of its recordkeeping activities by means of the computer. This will result in greater speed and accuracy in the preparation of reports.

Currently, Mr. Trimm has been meeting with some of the managers of the Union College industries, exploring areas in which automation could be of benefit to their businesses.

The present machines could also be used to print gummed mailing labels for publications such as the *CLOCK TOWER*. Perhaps the machines can even end each student's most tedious chore, that of rewriting his class schedule eight times during registration.

Asked about his personal plans for the future, Mr. Trimm, who is working toward a degree in business administration, replied, "My wife and I have certainly received a warm welcome here at Union, and the teaching experience has been most enjoyable so far. I don't know whether I will make teaching a career or not, since I want to study computer programming and systems planning. One thing is certain though, whatever I do it will be something in the data processing field."



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## Fall Fashions Featured At Kappa Theta Meeting

A fashion show sponsored by Gold's Department Store was the highlight of the Kappa Theta meeting Thursday, Sept. 30.

Miss Nancy Burling, a student at the University of Nebraska, narrated the program to background music provided by the girls' club.

Matching skirts and sweaters in fall and winter fabrics were shown for school. Suits and two-piece dresses were shown for dating and church wear. The most popular colors were black, brown, and navy blue. Bright accessories were used to add life to the dark colors. Hats

were chosen to match purses, blouses, or scarfs.

Coats in suede and wool in winter colors were shown with matching hats, shoes, and purses.

Miss Burling also demonstrated how a basic outfit can be changed many times by the changing of accessories such as scarfs, coats, and capes.

The clothes were modeled by ten Kappa Theta members. They were Judy Hanson, Rita Wairaven, Sue Prosser, Karen Lickey, Bernie Johnson, Judy Dahl, Becky Christensen, Pam Ballard, Verdell Ward and Rena Johnston.

## Ministerial Club Emphasizes Local Pastorate This Year

The Student Ministerial club has "big plans" for the coming year— which include socials, cookouts, guest speakers, guidance, and most of all a new stress on the work of the local pastor.

Club president Bob Stauffer says that there definitely will be less said about the many different fields of the ministry. Instead, he wants to spend more time building enthusiasm in club members for being local pastors. "After all," he says, "the greatest need is for local pastors."

A definite social program has

been planned for the year, Stauffer said. Already the club members have had an outdoor breakfast on the lake.

At the first club meeting, Elder Bresee stressed the importance of a good filing system and presented some ideas on the mechanics of filing.

The Student Ministerial club officers are: Bob Stauffer, president; Manuel Vasquez, vice-president; Dale Culbertson, public relations; Richard Arakawa, treasurer; Paul Gibson, editor of the club newsletter.

## Characters Transformed at MV Meditations

### Mid-day Break Helps Students With Music, Poetry, and Speakers

MV sponsored Mid-day Meditations will take on a new purpose this year.

Begun four years ago as an outgrowth of Power Hour, this daily ten-minute program was originally designed to provide students with a noontime spiritual uplift. It has now expanded its function to help emphasize the monthly MV themes.

During September the group, meeting in the men's worship room at 12:15, concentrated their study on the theme Telespective. Jerry Lake, returned student missionary, and Wayne Hancock, junior ministerial student, were the featured speakers.

grams will be varied and will include featured speakers, music, poetry, and discussion."

#### Important Cog

According to Kit Watts, MV leader, Mid-day Meditations is the most important function of the society. She says, "The reason for this is that it is a daily program which is seeking to motivate students toward character transformation."

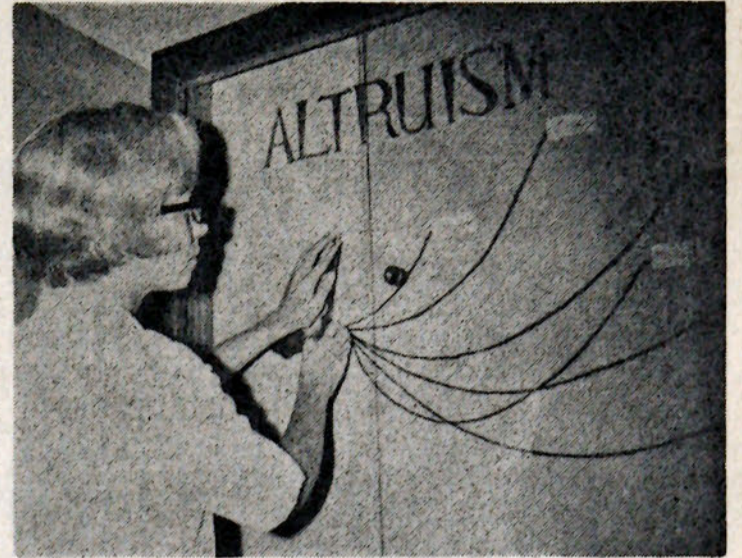
#### Meditations Leaders

Helping with the Mid-day Meditation programs that year are Norman James, leader; Gracie Benson, associate leader; and Dussie Maier, who is in charge of the music.

Vickie Daniels is responsible for the MV bulletin board devoted to the program on the main floor of the administration building. Sponsoring the program is Dr. S. E. Gasçay, assistant professor of education.

#### Altruism in October

Focus in October will be on Altruism for Students. "With the coming evangelistic campaign," says Norman James, leader, "we will deal with the importance of taking an interest in others. Pro-



Mary Jones arranges the Mid-day Meditations bulletin board in the center of main hall.

## Loma Linda Dean Visits UC, Interviews Medical Students

Dr. W. B. Clark, dean of admissions at Loma Linda Medical School, was on the Union College campus this week interviewing prospective medical students.

A total of 39 students were seen by Dr. Clark and 11 of them are

expected to apply for admission to Loma Linda next year.

Dr. Clark interviewed students interested in medicine, dentistry, dental hygiene, physical therapy, medical records administration, nursing, and dietetics.

Dr. Clark, who visits all SDA schools each year, said that a large percentage of their students come from Union College. According to Dr. Clark Loma Linda graduates about 80 medical students each year and accepts about 90 new applicants.

Dr. Clark said that there are opportunities and needs in every field of medicine, but that the greatest need was for medical missionaries. "And while Loma Linda graduates more foreign students than any other medical school," Dr. Clark said, "the need for more workers is great."

## Choral Groups Plan World Premier and Hayden Oratorio; Willi, Testerman, and Duncan Divide Direction of Choirs

Choral singing constitutes a major role in the lives of approximately 200 students on the campus of Union College. These 200 members make up the seven various choral organizations that will be taking leading roles in the music life of the campus.

Highlights of the year will include Haydn's "Creation," performed by the Oratorio Chorus.

On March 19, the Union College music department and the Lincoln Symphony will stage the world premier of the "Psalms of Celebration." This composition was especially written for the college's

75th Anniversary by composer and director Paul W. Whear.

A unique extra in the choral department is the newly organized choir composed of members of the college freshmen class, under the direction of Mrs. Gisela Willi. Mrs. Willi is also in charge of the ladies chorus.

E. U. Testerman will direct the Golden Cords Chorale, Unionaires, Male Chorus and the Oratorio Chorus. Plans for the year include spring tours for the Golden Cords and the Unionaires.

This year the MV choir will be under the leadership of Mr. Don

Duncan. This choir will provide musical numbers for MV programs.

It is estimated that these combined choral organizations will spend over 400 hours in rehearsal time this year and another 200 hours in promotional touring for the college.

## ATS Changes Tradition; Oratorical Contest Out

There will be no temperance oratorical contest this year.

Murrell Tull, president of the local chapter of the American Temperance Society, said that the local society will change its program to meet the needs of a changing world.

New activities will include extemporaneous speeches on temperance topics, on essay contests, and special projects for Lincoln residents.

Lincoln city libraries and public school libraries will be offered a free subscription to *Listen*, the ATS journal.

Educational films and lectures about temperance will be part of

a second semester program for the public schools.

Elder E. J. Folkenberg will be here for the conclusion of the Health and Temperance week, Dec. 10 and 11.

A scholarship is to be awarded to the most active member. All phases of the society's program will be determining factors.

Monthly meetings are scheduled for Tuesday evenings at 6:40.

Officers of the club are: Murrell Tull, president; Sharon McLean, vice president; Linda McColpin, secretary; Virgil Carner, treasurer; Mr. W. I. Rankin and Dr. C. P. Stone, sponsors.

## 'Who's on First?'

<b>Sterling</b>	<b>2-0</b>
<b>Ehrlich</b>	<b>1-1</b>
<b>Sauser</b>	<b>0-0-2</b>
<b>Taylor</b>	<b>0-0-1</b>
<b>Faculty</b>	<b>0-0</b>
<b>Pogue</b>	<b>0-0</b>
<b>Klein</b>	<b>0-1-1</b>
<b>Fox</b>	<b>0-1</b>

## Teams Chosen; Football Season Begins

### "The Captains' Choice"

#### Team No. 1

Jamie Pogue, Capt.  
Larry Brodin  
Arden Clarke  
Ron Childers  
Doug Moline  
Ron Nelson  
Jim Parker  
John Seltmann  
Ron Scott  
Larry Unruh

#### Team No. 2

Don Sauser, Capt.  
Gary Affolter  
Ed Hoekendorf  
Henry Lund  
Dick Lauer  
Gary Pickel  
Eugene Rittenhouse  
Roger Stearns  
Red Stephens  
Jim Turner

#### Team No. 3

Henry Sterling, Capt.  
Gary Anderson  
Ralph Brown  
Garland Dulan  
Louis Hodnett  
Rick Humpal  
Rick Kosinski  
George Mayberry  
Don Oxley  
Merle Peterson

#### Team No. 4

Eldin Ehrlich, Capt.  
Don Busch  
George Dawes  
Tom Gabriella  
Paul Gnad  
Fordyce Koenke

#### Rick Marasco

Ed Patzer  
Jim Wentworth  
Don White

#### Team No. 5

Gaylord Klein, Capt.  
Bob Bischoff  
Dick Brecht  
Terry Dietrich  
Buell Fogg  
Rod Fulbright  
Ervin Furne  
Junior Lewis  
Larry Schwarck  
Hank Widicker

#### Team No. 6

Wally Fox, Capt.  
Larry Crawford  
John Felkel  
Bud Gooch  
Mac Johnson  
Ed Miers  
Marv Olson  
Buzz Prowant  
Bob Reynolds  
Don Soderstrom

#### Team No. 7

Larry Taylor, Capt.  
Stan Hardt  
Terry Guy  
Ron Hassen  
Tom Lewins  
Winfield Scott  
Marvin Smith  
Wencil Wagner  
Greg Wahlen  
Rick Wickstrom

#### Team No. 8

Faculty



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## Editorials ...

## Student Council at Stalemate

The Student Council met yesterday for the first time this year. School was almost three weeks old. This organization is the guiding force behind the ASB and its working organization. Why has there been such a delay?

Explanations reveal this story. The student council lacks its four at-large members and can't meet without them, we're told.

Why haven't they been selected? The Nominations and Elections Committee selects these people and refers them to the students for a vote. But the Nominations and Elections Committee hadn't been chosen yet.

Why not? The Student Council is supposed to handle this assignment, but they hadn't met yet because. . . .

Sounds a lot like a circle, doesn't it?

But this vicious ring can be broken. This problem will continue to confront new student governments.

Why not let a nucleus of students be chosen for the Nominations and Elections Committee, say 10 of its 12 members, in May of the previous year? These members could then begin functioning immediately in September. An active program could be established immediately.

The 1964-65 Student Council could have selected this year's Nominations and Elections committee personnel. The 1965-66 Student council should select next year's Nominations and Elections committee members this May. This will help the ASB improve its working program and help achieve a greater continuity.

The newspaper, yearbook, and student

government officers are chosen this early. Why not elevate the Nominations and Elections Committee, especially with its important work of selecting future ASB leaders, to this plane by choosing them the previous spring?

## Uninvited Guest

The class began in the usual way. First, a quiz or handing in the homework. But, where was He? Was He going to be late? Was something the matter?

The class continued. An occasional yawn or whisper broke the monotony. The boy in the front row chewed on his pencil very industriously as he followed the teacher.

Most of the students listened to the teacher as he lectured. Once in a while someone asked a question or made a comment.

All the chairs were filled, but He wasn't there. What could be the matter?

The teacher gave a stiff assignment during the few minutes remaining.

It was a drowsy day and the ringing of the bell startled a few students. Most of them were ready, though, and the classroom soon emptied.

Why hadn't He come? Few missed His presence but there were some, some who cared, some who wondered, some who wished He had been there.

A short invitation at the beginning of the class would have sufficed. He had knocked at the door but no one had heard Him, there was no invitation extended.

Why?

## The Task of 1965-66; Will You Help?

Words and pictures introduced the ASB leaders to the students at chapel last Friday.

The MV officers were introduced to the students at the rally weekend.

Before these two dozen people is the job of leading over 1000 students. It is a monumental task capable of infinite good and infinite harm. These young men and women will control the activities of the students almost as much as the administration and faculty. Student leadership and influence is not as assertive, but it is as real.

Plans have been made, constructive plans which will engage students in soul-winning activities, in a many-faceted social program, and in school life.

But plans are not enough. Only active administration that can organize a program effectively can hope to gain the confidence and support of its members.

So it is with the CLOCK TOWER. It can

only be as helpful to the students as they make it. The editorial staff can report the news, give reports of individuals and events, but it cannot report the feelings of the students without some idea of what these are.

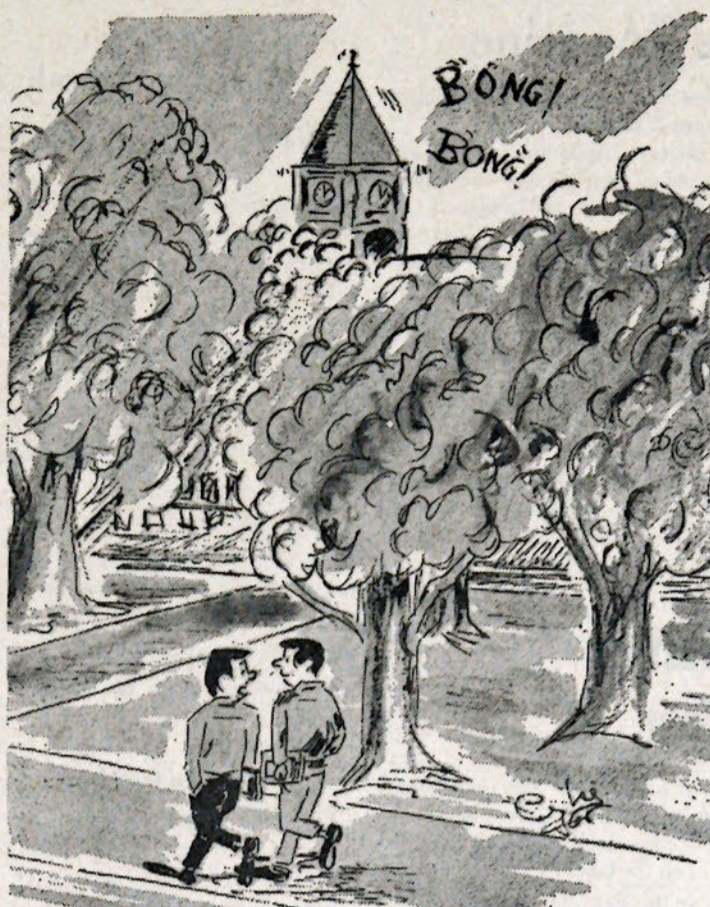
Many avenues are open for exchange of ideas. Discuss thoughts with the editors, write letters to the editor, offer opinion columns. All readers can contribute to the worth of the CLOCK TOWER in this manner. All readers includes our subscribers.

Nor are these methods limited to helping the CLOCK TOWER. Any organization needs to know the position of its members. Talk to the ASB officers or the MV officers. Officers of any club or group on campus are happy to hear these comments.

1965-66 could be a year to remember at Union College.

Will you help make it that way?

## 'Old Faithful' Tolls No More



You gotta admit—when the Clock Tower prints something, it's a fact.

## Study of Soviet Paper Judged 'Enlightening'

by Mike McGuckin

It is my special interest to read the newspapers and magazines of foreign nations—especially those of Central and Eastern Europe. Several months ago, I met with an issue of the *Soviet Weekly*, an English-language newspaper sponsored by the Russian Embassy in London.

This subtle voice of the USSR is laid out similar to the *National Observer*, but with a noticeable lack of advertisement. The copy ranges broadly from literature and language to Soviet political and cultural achievements. The weekly is definitely geared to all age-groups.

A short-short story—in the Aesop style—is addressed to the child. However, the tale is more than just Aesop entertainment and moralization. Is it not strange that bear serves as the symbol of Russia—and as the "admirer of beauty?" Here is the story:

## The Bear, the Wolf and the Butterfly

"One day a bear was chatting with a wolf when a butterfly settled on a blossoming shrub just above their heads.

"See how beautiful she is!" exclaimed the bear, admiring the butterfly's graceful movements and the lovely patterns traced on her wings.

"Beautiful?" asked the wolf. "I don't think so!"

"The bear was astonished. 'How can you help admiring such lightness and grace? What, then, is your idea of beauty?'"

"Well," replied the wolf, "a little while ago I saw a fat sheep

grazing in a meadow. That was real beauty!"

"I think I see what you mean," said the bear sadly."

The *Soviet Weekly* encourages the study of languages—printing the "Letters to the Editor" in the tongue of "All the Russians." However, the sole letter is a week-by-week continuation with most of the usual apparatus for language study. The excerpt below is quite idealistic, and may have come from a youth inside the Soviet Union. Needless to say, it is creative, and quite emotional.

"I happened one day to visit the chairman's flat. The first thing that struck my eyes was an enormous dagger mounted in silver, hanging on the wall.

"I learned later that this dagger had played not an unimportant part in the chairman's life. The kulaks had lopped off his left arm with this weapon, gouged out his eye, and slashed his face.

"When I looked at the chairman he made me think of a mighty cedar of the Taiga.

"The angry winds tried to topple it, to break its boughs, but defying the foul weather, the cedar stands firmly, its roots going deep into the earth."

From my observation, the *Soviet Weekly* is not an inspiring publication. I contend with much of the copy, and am wary about the overall tone of the newspaper. But the paper is enlightening, because it reveals the thoughts and behavior of a land and people who are often misunderstood.

## Smoking Torches

The light from twenty torches cast a yellowish glow to the Union College campus.

I looked at the flame above my head. "Ye are the light of the world," Christ had said to his followers. I wondered if that was perhaps why I felt the prickliness of excitement on my spine.

My fire flickered. The shadows leaped back and forth across my classmates' faces. Some sudden swish of air had caused the steady glow to falter and eerily cast darkness near us.

But the steady glow returned once more. My compatriot eyed the yellow flame. "The flame makes me feel secure. It always burns brightest just after the puffs of wind, which reminds me of the Christian. His light burns brightest after trials."

As he finished speaking, a small puff of wind cautiously whispered through the trees. The small puff which reached our prayer circle extinguished the yellow flame as turning of a gas lamp. The ascending smoke brought mindfulness of Satan's nearness even in these secluded surroundings.

## Leditors

What, no opinions?

Written, that is!

## After 30

After last issue someone must have sung "Don't let the Rains Come Down." Now please stop singing, "Let the Honey Wind Blow."

We must apologize. Mike McGuckin and Sherry Trammell did not receive credit for their stories last time. Mike wrote the story, "Another Texan Looks at Lyndon." Sherry wrote, "Mrs. Gisela Willi Joins the Music Faculty." Such are the trials of a fledgling editorial staff.

## Coed Predicts She'll Make It

by Linda Brennen

To a freshman with a fallen bouffant and writer's cramp, the thought of another endless line was agonizing. However, I continued my vigilant search for the infamous white, blue, yellow, and pink cards, which were assurance of an eventual victory in the battle of registration. Any freshman who completed those four tedious days with the same major and an intact set of toes should be quite proud of himself. But of such things registration consists, and thus passed the days which marked the beginning of a new college year.

After completing registration, I came to the conclusion that if I had managed to complete that process with some degree of success, I could surely survive any type of scholastic program. With this aim,

I launched into my college career. After four weeks of observation and participation and I might add a few instances of humiliation on Union campus, I am very happy to report total satisfaction. I believe I speak for the majority of us lowly freshmen.

I have noticed in these first weeks some various and delightful happenings that seem unique to Union. Heading the list might be friendliness. It is extended to each student, whether or not he offers his own. A smile and a "hi" from your lab instructor does wonders on the day you try to identify an air bubble under the microscope.

Another fact, which is utterly appalling to me is the number of people that are actually working for my benefit! I am afraid not many of us freshmen have paused

to express our appreciation to all of these folk. The list would be far too long to enumerate, but it extends from the deans, the ASB, and all of the faculty, to our individual employers, our lab instructors, the ground workers, and very many more people who are helping to make Union everything we freshmen expected it to be.

The little extras found at Union truly help to polish a freshman's existence. Those that appear to be the most notable and important include the indescribable tomato sauce which can be spooned over any entree which seems unpalatable, the "rainy" season of Nebraska, and the gallery of masculine observers who enjoy patronizing the benches between the Ad Building and the Cafeteria. (I have often wished for a bag of peanuts.)

I find myself delighted in being able to enjoy the landscaping of Union campus. However, I have not reached a conclusion as to the exact significance of what appears to be the remains of an abandoned mine near the center of the campus. Ah well, perhaps all is not to be learned so quickly.

All freshmen invariably meet a few problems, as innocent as we are. One of these looming controversies concerns the removal of saltshakers and the distribution of napkins. Fear not, for I have been anonymously given the secret information that the former is the first of the two procedures. If problems as insignificant as this are the only ones which plague us, it is my conviction that the majority of our class will quite ably endure the forthcoming months.

## Clock Tower

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