

Clock Tower

Member
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Editorial

The Clock Tower Staff recognizes and accepts its propagandizing position and as representatives of the student body we wish to reflect your ideals, desires, and hopes. With occasional modifications, may we present:

Our Platform

We want soon—

1. A stronger Ministerial Association.
2. A completed gymnasium — both equipment and furnishings.
3. Uniforms for the Union College Band.

For the future—

1. Our front campus unmarred by new buildings.
2. A Student Union Building.

Where Were You?

Time and again it has been brought to our attention that the Friday evening Seminar and Mission Band meetings have been carried out with only a meager attendance. It must be indeed discouraging for the leaders and student speakers to carefully plan a program and to have a disappointingly small attendance.

Where were you? Or where was I? Out of five hundred students there most assuredly are more than *eighty-two* who should come.

Is our Christian experience so strong that no benefit can be derived? Have we reached a plane of perfection which automatically excludes us from that class of individuals needing spiritual fortitude?

Or, Have we so little interest in spiritual matters that we do not become interested? Dead indeed must be the heart that is not inspired by the heart-to-heart sermons given by those who feel their topic. Can the "lukewarmness" refer to you or me, the heralds of this message?

Something is wrong! Time is surely no excuse, for all secular things are stored away preceding the coming of the Sabbath—or are they? And none of us are too busy with duties for the coming day to consistently remain from these most inspirational services. Perhaps we feel that too much religion is requiring our attention, and if any follow the counsel Sister White gives regarding an hour of Bible study daily their excuse *might* be justified.

Honestly, now, are we dead at heart; is our spiritual thinking warped? Think it over, friend o'mine—and *come!* F. K.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

As a ministerial student, I can deeply appreciate one of your platform statements, "A Stronger Ministerial Association." Many others believe with me that this is the greatest disappointment in our Theological training. Other schools have good seminars, why not here, too?

Unfortunately, I can speak from my experience. I am now taking my upper-division training, part of which is Field-Evangelism. Time and again as one stands before an audience, the lack of seminarial experience is very apparent. Why can't our audiences say of us that we are ministering to them instead of just practicing on them?

There are freshman and sophomores who can be saved from this situation.

Sincerely,
Merle Tillotson

Dear Mr. Tillotson,

It is gratifying to be reassured of student approval of our platform.

What remedy do you advocate? The most reliable source to which you may go for a solution to your problem would be to the head of the religion department.

THE EDITOR

In Memory

★
William Harris

★
February 4, 1928 — January 9, 1946

★
"Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord from henceforth: yea, saith the Spirit, that they may rest from their labours; and their works do follow them."

Bill Harris, freshman ministerial student, died at Madison Sanitarium, Madison, Tennessee, January 9. His age was 17. Nashville, Tennessee was his home.

Bill was staff artist on the *CLOCK TOWER* at the time of his sudden illness and death. He had always been active in school activities. He graduated last year from Madison Junior College, Madison Tennessee, and was president of his class. He was a member of the Seventh-day Adventist church.

He leaves his father and stepmother, Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Harris of Nashville; two brothers, Charles and Buddy, of the home; and a sister, Mrs. Raymond Osborne, of Chadron, Nebraska.

Bill was laid to rest by the side of his mother in Nashville.

Members of the *CLOCK TOWER* staff, students and faculty, mourn the loss of their fellow student, associate and friend.

Personalities on Parade

Floyd Scott

Floyd Scott, sophomore class head, is quite a talker. In fact, he does not even bother to deny it when it is mentioned to him. "Well," he says, "I learned when quite young and it's always been a great help to me."

Scotty is a registered nurse and is now taking steps to enter medicine. He has always planned to become a doctor. Currently he is doctoring the men of the college. Just discharged from the army Medical Corps this fall, he had served since 1941. For most of this time he was executive officer of an army hospital at Columbia, S.C. Entering as a buck private, he attained the rank of captain.

Sioux Rapids, Iowa, is his home town, and he is an Oak Park Academy graduate. Scotty is a friendly fellow, the kind who speaks first to strangers on the campus. He'll get along, and his gift of gab won't hurt him any.

K. D. L. Hears Hause

Upper Division K. D. L. held its regular meeting on Wednesday evening, January 2nd, in the parlor of North Hall. After the scripture reading and prayer by Mary Louise Loveless, the guest speaker, Dr. Hause, discussed the topic of the evening, "The Atomic Bomb and Its Effect Upon Civilization." Each member of the club was happy to hear that the atomic bomb is not quite as dangerous as some think it to be. In fact, Dr. Hause assured each girl that someday she may benefit by atomic energy. As a housewife, she will push a button and her dishes will be washed automatically. Dr. Hause completed his talk by asking for questions from the floor.

Lower Division K. D. L. met on Wednesday evening, January 2nd, in the worship room of North Hall. Scripture reading and prayer were given by Shirley Northrup followed by the secretary's report by Bonnie Grogan. Since each girl in the club is interested in the Christian experiences of her fellow members, the meeting was turned over to Gevene Rosebaugh and Elaine Sheppard who told their experiences in accepting the truth. The meeting came to a close after a vocal solo by Pat LaRochele.

Bill Putnam

Bill Putnam, President of the freshman class, does not like interviews. "Why do you do this to me?" he groaned, while reluctantly giving out with the information on life work, home town and so on.

We gathered that he is a pre-medical student ('always has wanted to be a doctor'), graduated from Enterprise Academy, and that his home state is not Colorado, not Kansas, but Oklahoma!

Bill has an elaborate program of picnics, early morning breakfasts and programs planned for the freshmen second semester. In fact, we would like to be a freshman again!

The college recently purchased from the Christian Record the house just east of the book bindery. The residence will be used as a teacher's cottage.

Mu Epsilon Delta Elects Seeley As President

The Mu Epsilon Delta, club for future doctors, dentists, and technicians, elected Howard Seeley as president. Seeley is a returned veteran and is enrolled as a sophomore pre-medical student. Other club officers are: Floyd Scott, vice-president; Mary Louise Loveless and Mary Kay Woods associate secretaries; Ulric Martin, treasurer; Joe Hunt, parliamentarian.

Dr. Carrie Anderson-Robbins was the guest speaker at the January 5 regular meeting. Dr. Robbins told of some of the opportunities and problems she met at the college of Medical Evangelists, Loma Linda, California.

Farwell to Hartmans

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hartman were honored at a farewell party given by members of the college faculty. Mr. Hartman, who has been business manager of the college for the past 10 years, has accepted a call to be principal of the new academy being organized in Missouri.

Speeches of farewell were given by Elder N. C. Wilson, president of the board, and by President E. E. Cossentine. Dr. R. W. Woods, dean of the college acted as master of cere-

Our Expanding Departments

Business and Secretarial Training



Professor R. W. Fowler, head of the business administration department, and his two assistants, Valerie Ware and Harry Haas.

The Business and Secretarial Training Department is one of the largest in the college. It is staffed by three full-time instructors and several student assistants, and serves well over 200 students.



Miss Irma Watt

This department awards three merits of accomplishment: a Bachelor of Arts degree with a business major, Bachelor of Science in Secretarial Training and a secretarial training certificate. The latter is awarded after two years of study concentrated in the business and secretarial fields, which includes shorthand, typing, accounting, economics, and a survey English course.

Mr. Raymond W. Fowler is head of the department. Miss Irma Watt is instructor in secretarial training and Mrs. Mavis Beckner is graduate assistant.

Miss Watt is eagerly awaiting the exodus from the Administration building of the Chemistry department, which expects to soon take up new quarters in



Mrs. Mavis Beckner

This department is a vital part of our college, and it is encouraging to watch its growth. The enrollment in the *Principles of Accounting* class reached unusual heights this year and the Business Club, sponsored by the department, is reputed to be the largest in the college.

Home Ec. Club

Home Economics Club was fortunate in having with them on January 9 as guest speaker, Mrs. Alice G. Marsh, dietitian, who related interesting experiences in the field of dietetics. She also told of the opportunities that this field holds for the young women.

Club Parnassus

The stimulation of creative writing among students is the purpose of a newly organized literary club which will adopt its club name at the next regular meeting. Tom Moore is president, Francis Knittel and Marlys Plinke-Owen are associate vice-presidents, and Muriel Chenburg is the secretary. The faculty sponsor is Miss Lessie Lee Culpepper.

The club, which meets bi-weekly, has been discussing the various forms of poetry and the methods of prose and poetry writing. A small section in the library will be set aside for the club's collection of books on poetry and prose by the masters of literature.

monies. Following the program, the remainder of the evening was spent in informal visiting.

Sigma Iota Kappa

"You must tell the truth or pay the consequences," said the master of ceremonies, Joe Barnes, to the men of Sigma Iota Kappa as they met the evening of January 3. Assistants to the master of ceremonies were Larry Leach and Alden Jensen.

The grand prize was won by Bob Bell who most accurately told "how many steps there are on the South side fire escape of North Hall."

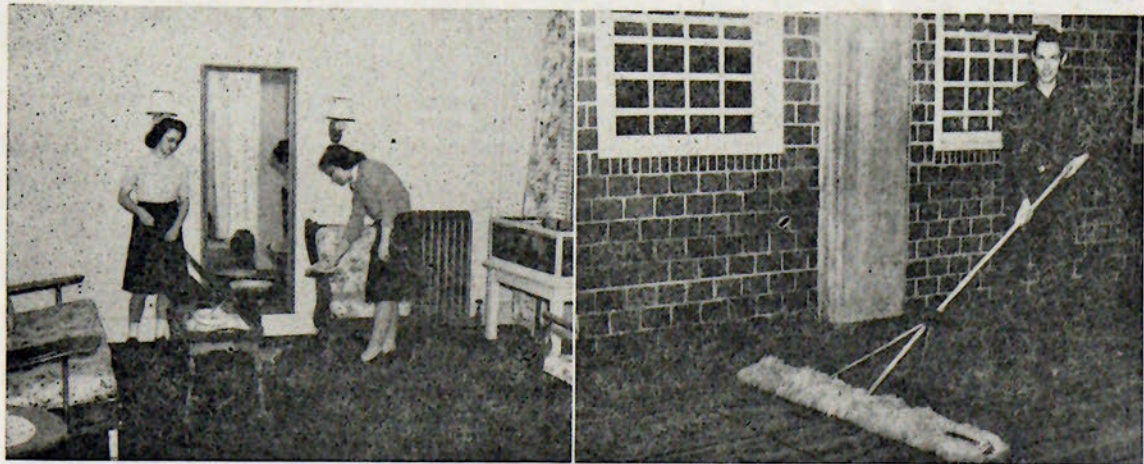
"Give five objects in the college seal," and "tell the number of keys of the piano," were typical of the demands made by Barnes. Failure to answer questions correctly caused two contestants, Ed Beck and Orvin Fillman, to suffer the consequences of brushing each other's teeth while singing, "I've Been Working on the Railroad."

The object of the program was accomplished as the tired minds of the men present relaxed after a hearty laugh over the many and varied consequences.

An innovation this year is the club herald whose duty it is to bring before the club the news and activities of South Hall men. The heralds for first semester who alternated weekly were LeRoy Albers and Byron Blecha.

Life of a Janitor . . .

By Laurie MacPherson



Marion Zummach and Betty Jane Glew keep North Hall spick and span while Dorsett Feyen cleans the gym.

Man's work is from sun to sun
But the janitors' work is never done.

It wouldn't seem like the Ad building if you didn't see General Robert Dunn and his broom-brigade sprinkled hither and yon working most assiduously with the needed equipment. Any obstacle in their path does not have a chance—so beware! Perhaps you might end up beneath a dust pan for a hat or a broom for a hairbrush if you don't "watch your step."

Waxing time is very amusing, but it can be, oh! so confusing! The poor student dashing madly from class, perhaps Chemistry or English Lit., falls flat and all that remains is a pile of books and a mar on the freshly waxed floor.

I know of a case where one

of our teachers, totally unaware of the wax, went feet first around a corner!

Looking in at North Hall we see Miss Rees' well organized crew. You could almost set your watch by Inez Meyers' appearance for she is ever on the job at the correct time.

South Hall janitors had their proof in the pudding as evidenced by the shine the night of open house.

Alden Jensen and Ivus Sweeten are always on the job in the library keeping everything attractive and neat. Just think, every unnecessary scrap of paper that you throw away will give more work to the janitor but he has enough to keep him busy.

To be a janitor takes perseverance, fortitude and strong character. One has to count to

more than ten while wiping muddy footsteps off the freshly cleaned floor.

The janitors who influence most the lives of the energetic students here at college are—you've guessed it—Mike, Dink and Dorsett, who keep the gym clear for the skaters and other recreation fans. Even the most graceful skaters see the floor from an unfavorable position at times—all it takes is a stray article or a broken wheel. The most trying job for the gym crew is arranging the gym for programs where 800 or more chairs have to be put up and taken down as the variety of the daily program is carried out.

Thus is the life of a janitor. It is an excellent job that they are doing to keep our college as we want it—clean and beautiful.

Dear Emily . . .

Etiquette books just don't seem to be practical. I've been thinking about some of the embarrassing situations we men get into here in the cafeteria and your books give no advice on what to do in these cases. I think you should devote some space in your next book to some of these.

For example you are sitting at the table and you're engaged in carving an undercooked potato. Somehow it skids off into the lap of your neighbor. Should you (a) nonchalantly keep on eating as if nothing had happened or (b) should you make a surreptitious stab for the tuber with your fork or (c) should you casually ask, "Pardon me, may I have my potato back?" Suppose you are seating a girl

at the table and as you pull out the chair you notice a large wad of gum on the seat of the chair. The young woman begins to sit down. Should you (a) shout, "No, No, No, don't sit down!" or (b) should you risk life, limb, and reputation in a gallant effort to retrieve the gum in that split second that she is sitting down?

Imagine you are the host and you're filling the glasses with water. You are struck by the unusual beauty of the hostess and fail to notice that the glass you are filling is full and that the water is trickling merrily across the table. Would it be best to remember that you had an important phone call to make or would it make less disturbance if you made an impromptu

By Morton Juberg

speech on the Byzantine Empire?

What would you do, Emily, if you were discussing the social career of some person you didn't know and then suddenly have it brought to your attention that the said person was seated at your right? Wouldn't it be nice if someone shouted, "Fire, fire, fire!"? Only they never do.

There are many other equally perplexing problems too. Suppose that in going through the cafeteria line in the 12:15 stampede you fail to notice that you and the person behind you have your food on the same tray? Or you're the host and have gone to get water and when you come back and sit down at the table you suddenly discover you're at the wrong table? Suppose while you're eating you discover to your horror that you've eaten your neighbors salad? Maybe you're at a taffy pull where the taffy doesn't pull but clings tenaciously to your fingers and just then you find that you're wanted on the phone.

Isn't there some magic formula that will solve all of these problems. I know you won't fail us, Emily, and we'll all be looking forward to your help.

NEWS & VIEWS

Reiner and Swanson Lead Sabbath School

Harold Reiner and Wilma Swanson have been chosen leaders for the Youth's Sabbath School department for the coming year. Other officers are: Virgil Mayer and Carol Ellis, secretaries; Joan Schmidt and Bob Loomer, pianists; Flora Mae Bietz and Dale Buckwalter, choristers; Kenneth Hill and Arna Christiansen, song book distributors; Gene Reid, host; Dorothy Bowen, hostess; Jim Stokos and Beverlie Ellithorp, publicity.

Mr. Carl Watts is the new leader in the department. He has in mind many new and interesting projects for the coming year.

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Chapel Chimes

A very timely New Year's message was given in chapel on January 1 by Dr. Hause, of the college history department. He spoke on "The Atomic bomb and Civilization." The effect of this world-shaking event of 1945 was likened to the upsetting of a checkerboard in the midst of the game. Dr. Hause stated that atomic energy, rightly used, will make the world a much better place in which to live.

One of the surest ways to be successful during the coming year is to give God what rightfully belongs to Him—the tithe, advised Elder Buckwalter in his chapel talk on January 3. Nine-tenths plus God's blessing equals infinitely more than ten-tenths without God's blessing. Everything belongs to God, and He is president of the only living organization which will come out on top.

Two Academy students Active in Lincoln Church

Barbara Versaw is the new primary superintendent in the Lincoln church. Lloyd Sundin is assistant secretary of the M. V. society and also teaches a class of junior boys at the same church.

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THE VETERAN'S FRIEND

Q. If a veteran is taking part in a government vocational course and is training for a particular trade or profession can he change to another type of training?

A. The veteran can change only if he can furnish reasons to the satisfaction of the Veterans Administration, that the change is to his best interests. The facts in the individual case will be the controlling factor.

Q. Can a veteran collect unemployment allowance if he is unable to find a job after discharge?

A. Yes. He can receive "readjustment allowance" for not more than 52 weeks providing he is not receiving a subsistence allowance for education or pension paid while he is pursuing a course of vocational training.

Q. Can a veteran pursue part-time study at government expense?

A. Under the GI Bill it is possible to do so, however, correspondence schools have been ruled out. If you go to a full-time law school, etc., at night and work in the daytime, you get tuition, books, but not subsistence.

Q. Is it possible for an ex-serviceman to have the type and nature of his discharge reviewed and changed?

A. Yes. A board of five members will review the type and nature of

the discharge or dismissal upon request, except a discharge or dismissal by reason of the sentence of a general court martial.

Q. Does an honorably discharged veteran of World War II have to give anything as security in obtaining a government loan?

A. Nothing, except lien or mortgage rights.

Q. What recourse does a veteran have if his former employer refuses to restore him to his former position of employment?

A. Contact the Selective Service System or the United States District Attorney. They will see that the rights of a veteran are observed.

Q. Are women who are disabled in the service of the nation eligible for membership in the Disabled American Veterans?

A. Yes. Nurses in World War I who were disabled have been members of the DAV for many years. A large number of former WACs, WAVEs, SPARs and Women Marines are now DAV members.

Q. When a disabled veteran has completed his training under Public Law 16 can he keep his books, supplies and equipment?

A. Yes. Books, supplies and equipment are released to the veteran if he successfully completes his period of training.

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Physically Speaking

By Olaf Hove

Basketball is off to a good start with three decisive games during the past two weeks.

The Nebraska squad is led by Marcus Payne with Francis Raines assisting.

The Academy team with speed, drive, and more speed will make a strong stand this year. On January 12, they lost a hard fought game to Nebraska with the score 28-23. Jim Stokos led the Academy team in scoring with 10 points. Kenny Hill and Gene Reid ran close seconds.

In the Kansas-Missouri, vs Dakotas game there was a lot of good playing with Dakotas taking the lead at the half. The final score was 35-15, with a Dakota triumph led by Earl Nielsen, high scorer of 16 points, and Mike Loewen, 6 ft. 6 in., scoring 12 points. Charles Davis led the Kansas-Missouri team with 6 points.

Saturday night, January 19, the remaining teams, Minnesota and Cosmopolitan, met in what proved to be the tightest game so far this year. At the half, the score was even-up, at 16 points, and at the end of the game, the final score was 32-30 in favor of Minnesota. Phil Roland was the pace-setter for Minnesota with 17 points. For "Cosmos", Delmer Holbrook had 14 points.



PICTURE OF THE WEEK

Scenes showing firemen fighting flames of the fire which swept the store and apartment building on 48th Street west of the campus. Students are shown salvaging property from Edyth's Beauty Parlor.

SPINDLE BITS

Coramae Thomas was noted Sunday, January 6, to be transplanting her entire set of "household equipment" and belongings from North Hall to a spot at 46th and Calvert via the "trash buggy." She was escorted to her new home by Muriel Chenburg, Valerie Ware and Betty Yarwood. Mrs. Thomas is awaiting the return of her husband, Mr. Vernon Thomas, who has been serving Uncle Sam in Europe. When do you set the date for "open house," Coramae?

Marilyn Hutches was delighted by a visit from her father, Elder G. E. Hutches, president of the Missouri Conference, January 6.

Sgt. and Mrs. Carlton Blackburn, former students, visited on the campus January 2. Sgt. Blackburn has just returned from the European theater of war after serving 28 months there as a laboratory technician. Mrs. Blackburn, the former Iona Johnson, is an instructor at Porter Sanitarium and Hospital, Denver, Colorado.

Dr. and Mrs. James Carter visited with Dr. Carter's sister, Virginia, and friends during the recent vacation. Dr. Carter is interning at Porter Sanitarium and Hospital, Denver, Colorado.

DR. A. B. WALKER, M. D.
Physician & Surgeon

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ROWLAND

(Cont. from page 1)

half the size of Nebraska. The topography of the island is mountainous and the many active and extinct volcanoes have contributed to the richness of the volcanic soil which has made Java the "Garden of the East." Elder Rowland described the

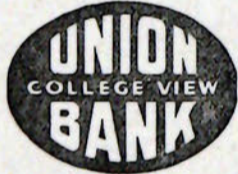
various growing regions due to the sharply graduated elevation range. He also told of the variety in food stuffs and raw materials on the island.

The Javanese people have three main languages, although Javanese, a branch of the Malayan, predominates. The religion of the people is officially Mohammedan, although it has many characteristics of Hinduism, which at one time was pre-eminent.

Elder Rowland's long experience as a missionary in the Orient enabled him to depict an interesting and instructive view of Java.

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