

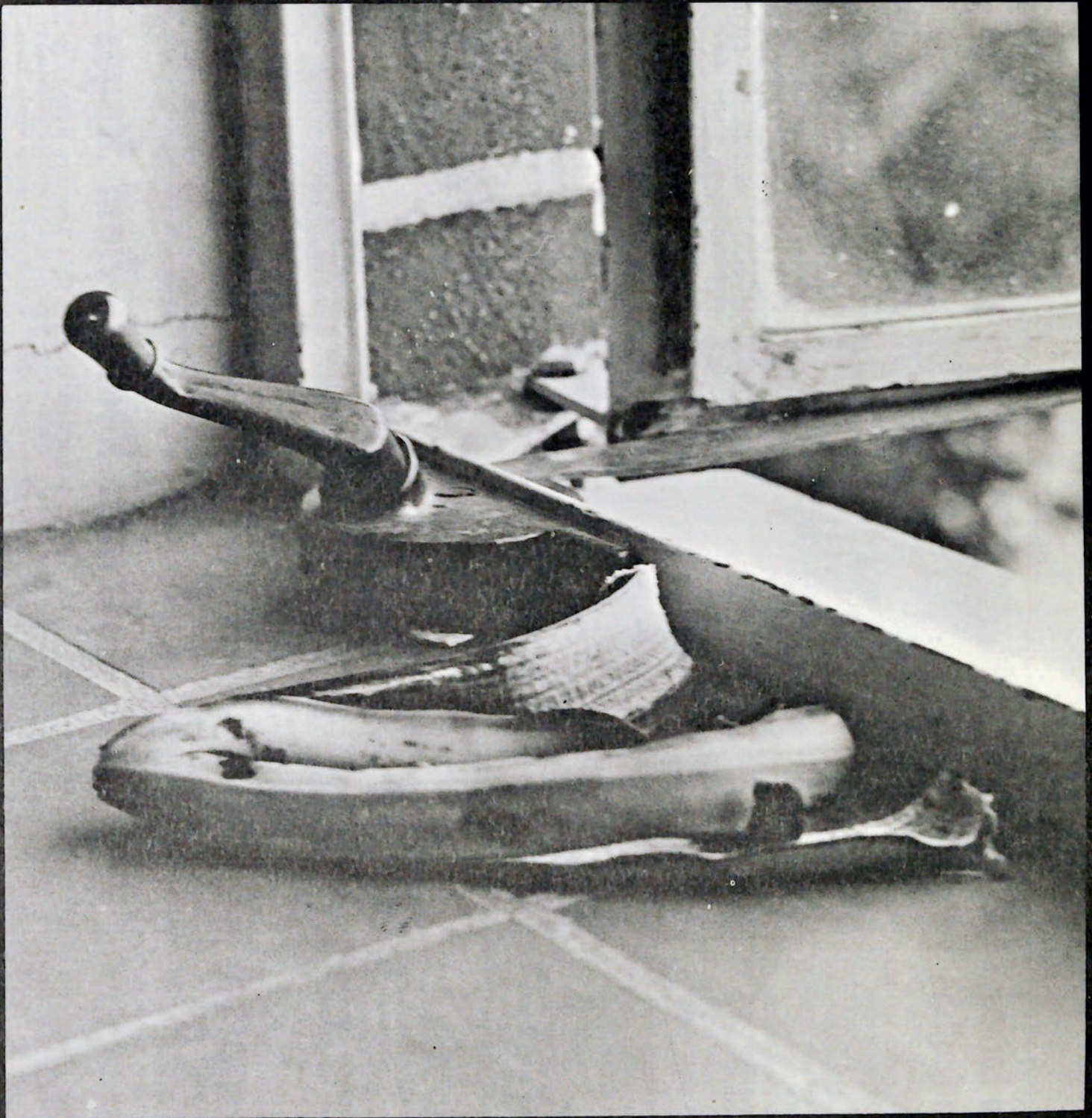


Clock Tower

Vol. XLII

February 16, 1968

No. 13



Don't Slip Up This Semester!

WOULD YOU BELIEVE WE'RE JOSHING?

Lamberton Earns Masters in English

Mr. Lowell H. Lamberton, English department instructor, has recently received the degree of Master of Arts in English, thus becoming the youngest instructor of the Union College teaching staff to hold this degree.

Mr. Lamberton, who teaches all sections of Masterpieces and two sections of Introduction to Literature, is a graduate of Walla Walla College. Upon his graduation in 1966, he was awarded a graduate assistantship and began working toward his Master's degree at the University of Nebraska.

Scheduling of examinations was somewhat a problem to Mr. Lamberton in his Master's work, as his written examination was originally planned for a Saturday and had to be changed to Monday. Furthermore, on Jan. 8, the date of his oral examination, his examination chairman was absent and he consequently was questioned by the Associate Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, who is comparable in position to the vice-president of the college.

Twentieth Century Literature is Mr. Lamberton's specialty, and he has written three graduate papers on Thomas Hardy.

At the present time Mr. Lamberton is teaching under a federal grant administered by the US-OE Humanities and Social Science Development Program.

Two Join Faculty

New second semester addition to the Physics Department staff is Mr. Donald Russell.

A 1964 graduate of Pacific Union College, Mr. Russell is presently working on his Ph.D. degree at the University of California at Davis. His Master's Degree work was taken at the University of Pacific at Stockton, and his special field is Experimental Nuclear Physics.

Mr. Russell has served two years under teaching assistantships, and is presently teaching College Physics and Thermodynamics.

Mr. Russell is a native of California and is presently residing at Kern Courts.



Don Russell

Emma Argueta is presently teaching the Spanish courses this semester in the absence of Miss Pearl Hall. She is a graduate of Colegio Vocacional in Costa Rica and has taught Spanish at her alma mater and also in Panama.



Emma Argueta



Photo by Bud Gooch

Relieved that his master's comprehensives are past, Mr. Lowell Lamberton, English instructor, reviews his test papers with a reader, Lynnet DeRemer.

SIK To Be Republished

A program of Aspen ski films and a demonstration and film presented by the Lincoln Sky Diving Club were the first in a series of programs planned for Sigma Iota Kappa second semester.

Taking the position of president of the club this semester is Dave Bowers. He will be assisted by four other new officers: Jim Wentworth, vice-president; Jan Schultz, treasurer; Rolf Jarnes, pastor and Dan Poleschook, sgt.-at-arms.

According to Bowers, other programs being scheduled for the club this semester are a Rifle and Pistol Club demonstration, an evening of Barber Shop Quartet music, a program presented by the local Model A Ford Club and an all sports night.

Bowers also spoke of the possibility of a weight lifting club, a night of car racing films and

perhaps a car rally for the members of the club.

An added attraction of the club this semester will be the republication of the S.I.K. sheet, a small weekly paper listing the program of campus activities for each weekend and also events in the Lincoln and Omaha areas.

Annual Reaches Final Stages

The 1967-68 Golden Cords is in the final stages of planning, according to Linda Sterling, associate editor.

Present work is being concentrated on layout and committee pictures, and second semester student pictures have been taken.

Sue Gibbs, Donna Lotspeich and Gisela Behrendt are writing the introduction and copy for the yearbook.

Joslyn Museum Exhibits New Collection

"Artists of the Western Frontier," a new collection purchased by Northern Natural Gas Company, went on view at Joslyn Art Museum Tuesday, Feb. 6.

The collection, assembled from Knoedler Gallery of New York City, includes 86 works by 37 artists and covers a 100-year span starting in the 1820's.

The exhibition of the collection is divided into five sections:

—Discovery. In this section are two 19th century paintings drawn from the many episodes in the discovery of America.

—Artist-Explorers. The first artists to venture west often joined official scientific parties. Seymour was probably the first, followed in the 1820's by Lewis and Rindisbacher; Catlin, Bodmer and Miller in the '30's; Deas and Kane in the '40's.

—The West Discovered. "The 19th century saw the rise, full

development and final decline of Romanticism, a far-reaching mode of expression springing from the drama and majesty of nature," Mr. Kingman said.

—Realists. This group includes the work of Remington and Russell.

—Illustrators. Here are Ranney, Tait, Darley and Cary and also Remington and Russell. This new collection purposely includes some recent comers to the west such as Harvey Dunn and the well-known N. C. Wyeth.

Also included in the collection are the works of three sculptors—Jo Davidson, James Earle Fraser and Mahonri Young.

The exhibition will be on view in Joslyn's Gallery 'A' through Sunday, March 3.

CHOICE '68 To Announce Presidential Primary Results

A collegiate presidential primary, involving nearly 2500 colleges and several million students, will be held simultaneously on campuses across the country on April 24, 1968. Leaders of student organizations at more than 200 major universities have already asked to participate in the vote. Announcement of CHOICE '68, National Collegiate Presidential Primary and an invitation to take part will also go out to 2200 additional colleges.

CHOICE '68 is being run by a Board of Directors composed of eleven student leaders, each from a different region of the country. The Board is establishing guide-

Vocational Technical Courses Added to Present Curriculum

In answer to a long-felt need, vocational-technical training is now being offered for the first time as a distinct curriculum at Union College. Its reception this semester will determine to some extent what plans are made for expansion in the future, since the program is still somewhat tentative.

The two-year curriculum consists of courses in Basic Communications, Religion and Life and Today's Business and Economics, as well as one of the following skills areas: Practical Electronics, Food Services, Automotive

mechanics or Office Services. On-the-job training is to be included as available.

Potential demand for a shorter curriculum was indicated by a study done last school year. One hundred twenty-nine of the 269 students who were asked would have been interested in taking a vocational training program of less than four years had such been available.

Students will earn non-academic credit for the course. They will receive a certificate of completion rather than a diploma. Sixteen are presently enrolled.

Flying Club Tours Base

The Wings of Union, Union College's flying club, recently took a field trip to the Lincoln Air Force Base to tour the air vehicle hanger and to view the link trainer equipment owned by the base.

The link trainer is a piece of equipment designed to train pilots in instrument flying. It is modeled after the inside of a plane, including instrument panel, controls and radio.

A map finder and tracer is also used and followed by the instructor who acts as the control tower for the trainer. Thus, upon the completion of his flight, the pilot may see his flight path and the errors in his flight.

The group of approximately 20 students was also shown through the base hanger, in which were Air Force planes, helicopters and the governor's charter plane.

The flying club is planning other similar activities in the future, according to Ralph Kerr, president.

Minchin Visits UC

Union College students have been attending special evening meetings in the College View Church since Wednesday evening.

Elder E. L. Minchin of the General Conference has been the guest speaker for this week of prayer. He spoke to the students Wednesday and Thursday evenings and this morning in chapel. He will also speak again during the vesper service this evening in the church.

The meetings this week have constituted only a "modified" week of prayer because of scheduling complications, according to President Fowler. The regular Student Week of Prayer will be held in March.

Draft Laws Cause Cut in Deferments

ACP—The new draft law, which does not defer all graduate students, has caused a 40 percent drop in applications to Michigan State University's graduate school, according to Milton E. Muelder, Dean of Advanced Graduate Studies, the State News reports.

"Students have held off applying until they find out how graduate students are going to be affected by the draft," he added.

Muelder said if the uncertainty caused by the new law keeps applications at their present level, it could have serious consequences on the country.

"It could affect the training of teachers and professors for our universities, the manning of important industrial executive positions and other positions now being manned and staffed by graduate students," he said.

The council of Graduate Studies, representing about 250 universities, has sent a letter to President Johnson predicting the consequences of the law and asking for a more explicit ruling on it, Muelder said.

Troubadour To Play Tomorrow Evening

Tomorrow evening William Clauson, balladeer and guitarist, will perform at the Union College gymnasium at 8:00 o'clock.

Clauson has made three round-the-world concert tours, singing his repertoire in a dozen languages.

The guitar and lute serve as Clauson's instruments during performances.

Clauson is a native of Astabula, Ohio, and was reared in Sweden. He usually takes his family with him on his world tours, and when not traveling, divides his time between his homes in Sweden and California.

Undefeated Logan Tops Standings

Recent basketball action saw every team in the "A" league playing one game apiece.

Monday night Logan defeated Skinner in a close 65-62 victory. Widicker led the victor's scoring with a cool 25 points. Harrom and Prowant both went for 17 points apiece in the losing effort.

Wednesday witnessed a close scoring game also as Taylor defeated Poleschook by a margin of 4 points, 70-66. Henry Sterling was high point man for the winners of that game with 20 points. Dan Poleschook led in his own effort, also with 20 points.

Second Highest Score

To wind up the week, Gryte won out over Ras with the second highest score of the year, 86-76. Jim Brown led the way for the victory with 21 points, and Lewis trailing close with 19. Ed Grosboll, having his hottest night of the year, handed his team a tremendous but vain effort of 29 points.

This week also, basketball is the center of attraction to the sports-minded as Skinner defeated Poleschook in a second half comeback streak by the score of 74-62. The game began with Poleschook looking for his second victory of the season and

leading the first half by a single point, 34-33.

Then as the second half got under way, the fouls took their toll of players out of the game, plaguing Skinner the worst. His team wound up with only four players on the floor. With time running out, they used ball control and the set-up shot to bring in the final score and the victory.

Top Twenty Scorers

The total points and averages, as of last week, for the top 20 players of the season are as follows:

Name	Avg.	Pts.
1. Wayne Widicker	21	105
2. Henry Sterling	20.3	61
3. Ed Grosboll	20.2	101
4. Bob Bischoff	19.6	98
5. Dick Siebenlist	17.3	69
6. Dan Poleschook	17	85
7. Larry Unruh	17	68
8. Lary Taylor	16.3	55
9. Spike Lewis	15.8	79
10. Ed Patzer	15.2	76
11. Bob Roberts	14.3	43
12. Ralph Kerr	14	70
13. Jim Anderson	13.4	67
14. Buzz Prowant	13.3	53
15. Bob Blehm	12	48
16. Jim Brown	11.8	59
17. Dennis Ras	11.4	57
18. Virgil Poleschook	11.2	56
19. Willie Sierra	11	11
20. Stan Hardt	10.8	54
and Emanuel Hickson	10.8	54

League Standings

The League standings so far

this year are:

Team	Wins	Losses
Logan	5	0
Taylor	3	1
Ras	2	3
Gryte	2	3
Skinner	2	3
Poleschook	1	5

Folk Group Presents Student Center Prelude

On Saturday, March 2, a Student Center Prelude is planned, featuring a folk singing group comprised of Sharon Harper, Carol Skaggs, Kip Kipping and Gary Gryte, accompanied by Rick Manner on the guitar. Acting as emcee will be Bob Holbrook.

The folk group made its debut at the first Saturday evening program of the school year, when it sang "Time" and "Tom Dooley."

Platte Valley Academy invited the group to present its entertainment at the student body banquet last December. Several of the numbers sung by the group will be repeated at the Prelude, including "Ghost Riders In the Sky" and "Time."



See the hockey players? See the hockey players skate? See the hockey players fall?

Red Wins Third Hockey Game

On Tuesday, Feb. 6, the third of four planned hockey games was played. The red shirts, co-captained by Doug Moline and Don Soderstrom, defeated the black shirts, co-captained by Larry Brodin and Ron Nelson, in a score of 10-5.

The first period of action saw the reds build up a 4 to 1 lead by Richard Carlson, Don Soderstrom, Doug Moline and Greg Wahlen; blacks' only first period score game on the first goal of the game was by Virgil Poleschook.

In the second period, the reds outscored the blacks 4 to 2 on goals by Dave Bowers, Richard Carlson and Doug Moline; blacks' goals were both scored by Ron Nelson putting the score at 8 to 3.

The final period saw the blacks with a slight comeback getting two quick goals; one by Rolf Jarne, the other by Larry Brodin, closing the gap to 8-5. The red

shirts, however, placed the game out of reach by scoring two more goals; the first by Doug Moline and the second by Dave Bowers.

Following are scorers and assistants () in each score:

First Period—blacks, Virgil Poleschook (Rodney Brodin; reds, Richard Carlson (Greg Wahlen); reds, Don Soderstrom (unassisted); reds, Doug Moline (Don Soderstrom); reds, Greg Wahlen (Dave Bowers).

Second Period—reds, Dave Bowers (Greg Wahlen); blacks, Ron Nelson (Norhton); Ron Nelson (unassisted); reds, Richard Carlson (Dave Bowers); reds, Doug Moline (Don Soderstrom) and Dave Bowers (Greg Wahlen).

Third Period—blacks, Rolf Jarne (Larry Brodin); blacks, Larry Brodin (unassisted); reds, Doug Moline (Don Soderstrom); reds, Dave Bowers (Richard Carlson).

Love, Love, All You Need Is Love

ACP—The modern generation claims to hold a monopoly on that supergroovy commodity called love, says Suzy Carter in the *UCLA Daily Bruin*.

Love is immortalized in love-ins, on posters and buttons and in the attitudes of the younger generation. It's what we are supposed to make instead of war. It's "groovy." But we of the ingeneration cannot take out a patent on love.

Back in the days of old, when knights were bold, they were bold because they were in love. They killed dragons and even each other to win the affections of the beautiful maiden.

What were the simple joys of maidenhood? In the days of

Camelot, it had a lot to do with love. To observe her handsome knight battle to his death over her was one of the simple pleasures of a maiden's life.

The passage of time brought new love generations. One of the colonial ringleaders of the love bag was Hester Prynne, who wore a scarlet letter to prove she wasn't ashamed of being in love. New England ladies cursed and muttered under their breaths and finally went back to their samplers.

Actually, the greatest love generation of them all was the super-square generation of our parents. It was the generation that produced candlelight, mood music and the moon.

Love is groovy, but love is a part of history. The day George Washington chopped down the cherry tree, he was trying to impress a girl.

"Father," he said. "I cannot tell a lie. I'm hung." And love was launched in the promised land.

Mailboxes for Villagers

The ASB has completed the village student mailboxes which are now being used for announcements and information to be distributed to the village students. Any village student not finding his box outside the ASB office should contact one of the ASB officers immediately.

Phenomena in a Year of Happenings, 1967

(ACP)—It was a year of the absurd, the ludicrous, the ridiculous.

The "happenings" of 1967, notes the University of Kansas *Daily Kansan*, make one wonder how we got started up the down staircase and where it's taking us.

Take, for example, the *Kansan* suggests, these phenomena of the year:

LBJ rejected an excellent portrait of himself as the "ugliest thing" he ever saw. Then he became a grandfather to a youngster whose "Republican" father called him an "elephant" and he married off his daughter to a Vietnam-bound Marine captain instead of the undrafted George Hamilton.

The birth and death of hippedom was heralded, and for a while Haight-Ashbury meant love. Inaugurated, it seemed by Lady Bird's beautification program, flower power appeared to be a permanent thing. Bubble-gum companies were offering flower-printed paper dresses by mail order.

Paper was in, along with plastic and aluminum wrap. You could order a floor-length paper wedding dress for \$1.50 or a tinfoil mini-dress for slightly more.

That development came in a year when a 17-year-old British

girl weighing 90 pounds made \$120 an hour modeling for fashion magazines.

It became as difficult to separate the men from the girls as it was the actors from the politicians. As men's hair got longer and girls' figures became more Twiggy-ish, no end to the problem was in sight.

Bobby Kennedy became the father for the tenth time and Ethel still played touch football before breakfast. Norman Mailer wrote another book and for lack of a better, titled it "Why Are We In Vietnam?"

The hula hoop returned, this time with a ball bearing inside that caused a "shoop-shoop" when the hoop went around. It was called, cleverly enough, the "shoop-shoop hula hoop."

The hippies added a new dimension to American slang. The "straight" world was encouraged to "tune in, turn on, and drop out, "go where it's at," "do your own thing," and "find your bag."

Psychedelic posters heralded the psychedelic era and brought along some of the most establishment-shocking crazes yet. It was a year for the "don't touch me" skin as bodies were painted in psychedelic swirls of color.

But it seemed girls couldn't decide whether they wanted to look like little girls—with ring-

lets, Mary Jane shoes, and white stockings—or super-zombies with silver-painted, rhinestone-lined eyes and the smasher-flasher fashions of psychedelia.

The No. 1 song in Detroit during the summer riots was "Light My Fire" by the Doors and a group called the Grateful Dead came out with a song called "The Cream Puff War."

The Arab-Israeli war yielded a series of jokes, such as the Arab tanks with back-up lights or the zillion dollar movie of the war called "The Shortest Day."

And, to add to all these problems, Billie Joe McAllister threw something off the Tallahatchie bridge and what it was we'll never know. . . .

Penix Tries His Cool Hand In New Egg Eating Craze

Rest easily, girls, Paul Newman's still the champ—at egg-eating, that is.

Newman's imaginary record of 50 eggs was threatened, however, when Louisiana State University sophomore Mike Patterson, in a heroic attempt, gobbled 41 in an hour, *The Daily Reveille* reports.

Patterson took his run at the record before a cheering crowd of 66 men on the basement floor of Hodges Hall.

The psychology major apparently had claimed he could down

the eggs and received appropriate challenges from men on the floor. About 15 of them were said to have a special interest in the event.

Patterson, of medium build and weighing about 180 pounds, started fast, swallowing more than 30 the first half hour. But then the pace slowed.

Another attempt was recently made by Union's Dave Penix, who managed to down 35 eggs in a two-hour period in a room full of South Hall men who were prodding him to victory.

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editorials

. . . the firing line

time, oh good, good time . . .

The importance of time is a fact which is doubted by few, if any, college students. Theophrastus once said, "Time is the most valuable thing a man can spend."

Time or the lack of time determines to a large extent most of our actions in this time-conscious world.

As our primary means of computing and keeping track of time, clocks necessarily merit a position of importance in our lives.

The clock tower, Union's central timepiece, is reset every Sunday at about 1 p.m. Immediately following the resetting of the clock tower last Sunday, the editors checked the twenty most predominant clocks located across the campus.

Comparing results and using the clock tower as a standard it was found that Union's clocks had a variance of 8 minutes.

A trivial difference you say?

Yet we hear via the grape-vine that a number of Rees Hall's young ladies have forfeited their dating privileges to a greater or lesser degree for such infractions as returning two or three minutes after "curfew" time on Saturday nights.

If our campus clocks are not to be continually adjusted to this level of hyper-accuracy, how then can students be expected to comply with such exacting standards of punctuality?

Time goes, you say? Oh no! Alas, Time stays, we go.—Henry Dodson

Would You Believe . . . Onionite?

You Must Learn to Peel on Appeal!

Lecture 0008

Sometimes parodies possess the noisome propensity to portray some rather revealing or even startling perspectives by incongruity. They often allow you to see via feeling in a kind of cathartic exorcism by misnomer. (Or would you believe know with your nose or tell by smell?) Such is the hapless portion of the witty ditty occasionally heard on the Union College campus sporadically sallying forth gaudily garbed in a familiar pep tune which begins with the words: "At Union College; In Lincoln, Nebraska." At the first sound of its seductive cadence every stalwart Onionite instinctively joins the raucous cant, pouring out his heart and soul for his dear old Alma Mater.

Enter devious decadence and the "Union" is changed to "Onion" as the parody trails off into a rhyming scent of same. It has posited its pervasive perspectives in a revealing personification of *Homo Allium cepa*. (Or would you believe Onionite—the coreless campus cad?) Linguists tell us that "union" and "onion" have a common etymological lineage. Is it not possible that the Unionite and Onionite might even be "kissing cousins" and quite often found in an amorous embrace? Could it not also be that the parody is more true of me and you than the parodied? If this be so let us strive to know ourselves, inspired by the poet who once declared:

A rose with onion for its name
Might never, never smell the same—
And canny is the nose that knows
An onion that is called a rose.

The true blue Onionite is loyal by layers which can be peeled on appeal until nothing is left but the smell. And then you can tell by the smell that he's well. (Or would you believe saved even?) In fact, the layers all have to go before you can know whether an Onionite is really so. Therefore, let us ponder each peeling with tear studded feeling and then pensively sniff the whiff.

It is often decided that man is divided into four major layer-like parts—physical, mental, social, and spiritual. Then to have a man's soul you must negate the whole and give heaven all that is left. The outer layer, and the first to go, is the physical. (Or would you believe you mustn't mesh with the flesh?) Ever a paragon of loyalty the paradoxical Onionite will, nevertheless, faithfully bring his body to the pew so that he can be talked to, there to find he must peel off his mind in order to be accepted, have faith, and believe. The social comes next, usually sliced with a text that severs his touch with the world. The awesome conclusion is nought but delusion, that if you would be saved, you've got to be shaved of everything but the spirit.

The ever faithful coreless Onionite must either have forgotten or never been told that *spiritus* simply meant "air" or "breath" and that's what

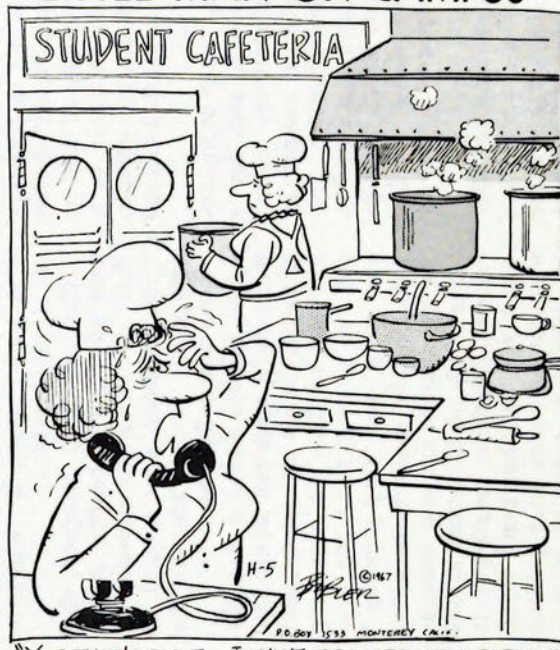
(Continued on next page)

noses were made for. (Or would you believe Zuber: "Man is neither soul nor body. He is neither soul nor body. His is neither a public nor private career. And his various halves can be united only by bringing them into tension with a whole that has never been rent. In the systole and diastole of its beat, not in the organ itself, shall be found the heart of faith and reality.") Existence requires you to be there; essence requires your choice to be. As to heaven, you must be there to get it. The genuine Onionite won't because he isn't.

Let us not try to tell by the smell or a sniff of the whiff what is really real in man. A metaphor will never distill into a life. (Or would you believe Royce: "It would appear to be obvious that such seeking is a lifetime quest. That is, as long as one exists one must be concerned with the problem of what it means to be, and in concerning one's self with what it means to be in the fullest and most significant manner, one eventually gets pushed to one's ultimate values, one's world-view. And as soon as we stop doubting or questioning, as soon as we came to the conclusion that we finally have the answers, we have, in the psychological, philosophical, and religious sense, ceased to be.")

Be Smart

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS




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Those interested in a position as a staff writer, please see either the editor or managing editor as soon as possible.



Clock Tower



FOUNDED 1927

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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 paid at Lincoln, Nebraska.

If you don't agree that business destroys individuality, maybe it's because you're an individual.

There's certain campus talk that claims individuality is dead in the business world. That big business is a big brother destroying initiative.

But freedom of thought and action, when backed with reason and conviction's courage, will keep and nurture individuality whatever the scene: in the arts, the sciences, *and* in business.

Scoffers to the contrary, the red corpuscles of individuality pay off. No mistake.

Encouraging individuality rather than suppressing it is policy in a business like Western Electric—where we make and provide things Bell telephone companies need. Because communications are changing fast, these needs are great and diverse.

Being involved with a system that helps keep people in touch, that allows doctors to send cardiograms across country for quick analysis, that helps transmit news instantly, is demanding. Demanding of individuals.

If your ambition is strong and your abilities commensurate, you'll never be truly happy with the status quo. You'll seek ways to change it and—wonderful feeling!—some of them will work.

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