



A scene from one of Thayer Soules' exciting travelogues which will be presented tomorrow night.

# Lewis-Clark Trail Reblazed

Producer of travelogue films Thayer Soule will present "Trailing Lewis and Clark to Oregon" tomorrow evening at 8:00 p.m. in the Union College Auditorium.

The travelogue is the result of two years of research by Soule and was filmed almost entirely within 10 miles of the actual Lewis and Clark trail. The film not only recounts the story of the expedition, but also tells of the years of development of the land since Lewis and Clark first blazed the trail. Both the story of the Great Westward Movement in essence and the thrill and beauty of the region today are depicted in the film.

Soule, a native of Rochester, New York, decided his career at the age of 7 when attending an illustrated lecture of Africa's Mountains of the Moon by author-explorer Carveth Well. Soule became thrilled with the idea of picture taking and proceeded to present his first program, consisting of postcards projected on a sheet in an attic theater. By the time of his freshman year in college, Soule was earning pocket money with his illustrated programs.

When photography became Soule's profession, the Mountains

of the Moon again played a role in his life. While he was on his first filming trip to Africa he met his future wife, Nancy Parks, and found that they had been practically neighbors in Rochester.

During World War II in Guadalcanal, Soule served as the officer in charge of the Marines' first field photographing unit, and later headed another unit at Iwo Jima where he earned a Bronze Star.

Soule has traveled over a million miles capturing modern life as well as remnants of history on film for the enjoyment of others.



# Clock Tower

Vol. XLII

March 15, 1968

No. 17

## ASB News:

### Banquet; Budget; Business Manager

On Saturday night, Apr. 6, the ASB will present an informal banquet, planned by the Social and Cultural Committee.

The evening, titled "Up, Up and Away," will feature several campus musical groups, outside catering and special and unique decorations in the gym. A feature

length film will also be shown.

The food will be served buffet style and further plans are being made for possible door prizes.

The price of tickets, \$1.25, may be placed on one's bill. Watch for further announcements concerning ticket sales.

The 1967-1968 budget of the ASB was passed by the Student Council Tuesday night, Feb. 27. After several weeks of work, the council approved the budget unanimously. The total budget consisted of \$22,000.

As the council worked on the budget, they took each allotment and discussed it separately. After each allotment was considered, voice approval was given it. Only the final vote on the 27th was an official vote.

Earlier in the year, the bulk of the allotments were approved in the form of publications budgets: \$8,200 to **Golden Cords**; \$6,860 to the **Clock Tower** and \$1,200 to the **Peanut Hill Populace**.

For reasons of disunity between publications and the ASB, plans are being laid for having an ASB business manager and secretary to serve both areas.

Instead of having the publications' treasurers keep their own books separately, the books will be kept by the ASB business manager and secretary. According to Harvey Kilsby, ASB treasurer, this proposed method will keep the books of all publications tied together for easier reference.

Kilsby stated that another reason for this change is the trouble of getting qualified people to run for these offices at the present time. To aid in solving this problem, the college business department would recommend individuals qualified for the ASB business manager and secretary to the finance committee who would in turn select one individual for each of the offices. The names would be placed on ballot for acceptance or rejection.

## Students Conduct 5-Day Plan

Approximately thirty students are now going each week to churches in York and Seward. These students have conducted a five-day stop smoking program in both towns. "God has used us to His glory," stated Elwyn Owen, leader of the student group.

On Friday, Mar. 8, a series of evangelistic meetings began in York and tonight another series of meetings begins in Seward. These meetings will be held Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings for five weeks.

Weldon Treat is the student

leader at the York church. The church, which was closed last summer, now has singing bands which go out twice a month and also a regular Story Hour presentation. The communities of York and Seward have requested another five-day stop smoking program in each town and the graduates from the last programs are again interested in the meetings and some are in the process of making church membership decisions.

Lowell Rideout, leader for the Seward church, expects between

fifteen and twenty nonmembers to attend the meetings from the Seward Gift Bible campaign. Many blessings and experiences are being bestowed upon the students in serving the communities.

Orrie Bell is the leader of the group which goes to Council Bluffs. Because of the great distance, large scale activities have not begun there; however, a five-day stop smoking program is planned for the near future.

The enthusiasm of these churches grew out of the work last year of these same students.

## Unique Sabbath Program Planned

A unique Sabbath School program has been planned for tomorrow morning, Mar. 16, in connection with the MV Week of Prayer, according to Vickie Danielsen, coordinator of the week's activities.

Entitled "Kindling Wood," the program will be a narrative script of selections from 17th century meditative poetry, Adlai Esteb's writings and the Bible. Special musical numbers from groups on campus will highlight the theme of the morning. This program, written by Linda Brennan and Meredith Matthews, will be presented at 11:15 a.m. and will replace the regularly scheduled Sabbath School program.

The morning church service for the college students will be held in the gymnasium at 8:30 a.m. The speaker will be Elder E. E. Cleveland who will present the topic "Divine Expediency."

Discussion groups will bring the week to a climax and will be

held at 9:45-11:00, 1:45-3:15, and 3:30-5:00.

Each discussion group will be presented at all three designated time periods in order for more students to attend any one group,

with the exception of "The Holy Spirit In Us" with Elder Hagen and "Why Men Fail," which will be presented in the afternoon only.

Below is a list of discussion groups and their meeting places:

Topic	Discussion Leader	Place
Death of God	Elder Arthur Hauck	Left back gym
The Holy Spirit In Us	Elder Hagen	Room 209
Honesty	Mr. Glenn Davenport	Room 300
Events at the End	Elder P. C. Jarnes	Room 210
Love	Dr. Gerald Colvin	Room 301
Love	Elder Roy Harris	Room 302
The Life's Work	Dr. Laurence Downing	Room 311
Music Values for Christians	Mr. Robert Walters	Right center gym
The New Morality	Elder J. C. Butler	Left front gym
Personal Devotion		South Hall
Why Pray?	Elder P. M. De Booy	Worship Room
Race Relationship and the Christian	Mr. Victor Griffiths	Right back gym
How Much 'Work' for Salvation?	Mr. Kenneth Walters and Mr. Richard Booker	Room 308
Science and Creation	Elder M. L. Venden	Student Center
Why Men Fail	Dr. Neil Rowland	Room 305
	Elder J. H. Harris	Right front gym
		High Rise
An Effective Witness	Elder E. E. Cleveland	Recreation Room



Photo by Bud Gooch

Students seen leaving one of the many well attended Spring Week of Prayer meetings conducted this past week.

# editorials

... the firing line

## ignorance is bliss!?

About two hundred years ago, a group of inebriated colonists boarded a British frigate and dumped her cargo into the Boston harbor.

One hundred years ago, white yankees defied the Federal Fugitive Slave Act and helped negro slaves to escape to the North.

Only seventy-five years ago, European males were leaving their homelands to escape military conscription. Some of us call them our ancestors today.

A mere five years ago, openly defying the South's segregation laws, northern whites rode into Mississippi.

Today we revere them. These men found certain situations so intolerable and certain actions so monstrous, that public opposition was necessary.

There are many situations and conditions prevailing on the campus and in the nation which sincere, thinking students find hard to rationalize.

Over the past few months we have encouraged readers to participate with the editors in expressing their feelings, concerning certain issues, in the Campus Forum section.

Through the maze of letters, three main areas of contention have arisen and the **Clock Tower** office continues to be "bombarded" with mail predominantly aimed at the writers precipitating the discussion in these areas.

Firstly, there was the proposition put forward by the editor that there are not many questions concerning conscientious objection which have not been clearly answered.

Secondly, there was Mr. Gates' endeavor to show the advantages of literature courses in Adventist colleges. Letters continue to arrive in this office condemning him and the principle he tried to put forward, simply because of an unfortunate reference to Thomas Paine.

Thirdly, the pseudymous Be Smart has been classified by many as a verbose heretic.

Why is it that we are so ready to dub the label "radical," "outrageous" or "sinful" on ideas or persons simply because they conflict with our preconceived beliefs?

Surely, a man's conscience is more precious than tradition? Could it be that we are afraid of being jolted out of our apathy, afraid of truth?

Well, as Benjamin Franklin said (or was it John Paul Jones?), "Ignorance is bliss."

# campus forum

to the editors:

### Cartoonists Arise

Dear Editor:

Cartoons can convey a vital message where mere words are meek. **Listen** magazine is interested in discovering cartooning talent in our subject areas of alcohol, tobacco, and drugs or inspirational phases of better living. We prefer a positive approach that will inspire.

**Listen** will purchase those cartoons which the editors feel are acceptable for publication with the possibility of future purchases of cartoons.

Cartoons submitted should be drawn in ink and must be original both in drawing and caption. A rough sketch and query could be submitted first.

We would appreciate your including this note in your college paper soon, so that we might take advantage of new cartooning talent on your campus. Thank you very much.

Sincerely,  
Twyla Schlotthauer,  
Assistant Editor, **Listen**

### Plea for Womens Rights

Dear Editor:

During a recent discussion in Rees Hall, a number of the rigid requirements of the young ladies were closely scrutinized. Late leaves, especially, came under surveillance. The participants of the discussion felt that a young lady of college age, should be old enough to be able to conduct herself properly beyond the "time limit" of 10:45 or 11:15 p.m., and to be able to choose her Saturday night activities without having them questioned.

Why can't a young lady put "On Campus" on her late leave, instead of a specific place on campus? Perhaps she would like to take a walk or sit in the lobby and talk to her date. Maybe she turns in a late leave with "On Campus" on it during the first part of the week with only her name on it. Probably she doesn't know what her date has planned on Monday morning for the following Saturday night, but she knows she would like to have this extra time to get a change of pace from the hectic week of activities.

Why don't the deans trust a girl to do what is right? By the time a girl is of college age, she should know right from wrong and be mature enough to choose the right over the wrong.

About the unfortunate young lady that doesn't have a date on Saturday night—what is there for her to do if she does not wish to attend the program? We have heard that Rees Hall has a television set, but must it be locked

up? They thought that the television set should be brought out on Saturday night, and the Club Room be made available for recreation or other activities for the girls.

With spring on its way, there comes a change in time—CST to Daylight Saving time. Have you ever tried to study with the sun shining brightly, knowing you can't even get out the door to take a walk and enjoy the sunlight hours?

The young ladies are put under as much pressure as the young men. The young ladies need outlets just as much as do the young men. This does not mean that we advocate having no rules whatsoever, but only that the present rules be given consideration and revision.

Sincerely,  
Irate girls of Rees Hall

### Be Informed, Or Else

Dear Editor:

We are a private group who have extensively researched the Selective Service Act. We discovered how difficult it is for anyone to find any information concerning alternatives to being classified "1A."

Our Goals Are:

1. To help every potential draftee in America become aware of what action he may take to be placed in the most optimum classification for his individual goals.

2. To publicize little known ways, which are allowed by the draft law, to serve your country other than by being classified "1A" and being inducted.

3. To focus the attention of the country upon the merits and liabilities of the present draft system.

The American public thinks that everyone will serve at least two years of military duty, while the truth is "the system of deferments . . . is a national scandal." We think everyone should be aware of all the deferments. Is it legally possible to be deferred by performing a "critical occupation." One such "critical occupation" is . . . glassblower!

We do not share the political views of any person who has recently been indicted for opposing the draft system. Their theatrics do nothing for the fellow who is scheduled to be classified "1A." It is not our desire to make headlines but to share our sources of information.

We seek no financial remuneration, though our funds are meager. We appeal to you for help in disseminating this information. A copy of this letter is being sent to over 1,900 colleges and universities throughout the U.S. You can help us strip away the cloak of secrecy which now shrouds this country's draft law by providing space in your paper for our enclosed news bulletin.

Sincerely,  
Francis B. Doran,  
Chairman, Committee for Informed Young Americans

### Turn the Other Cheek

Dear Editor:

We receive your paper, **The Clock Tower**, here at the Servicemen's Center and noticed a letter to you by a Darrell Holtz, Jr. At the close of his letter you took issue with him in regard to what the real question facing Adventist youth is at this time.

You suggest the real question is whether or not we agree morally with this war. In harmony with the Biblical injunction of turning the other cheek, I wonder how we as Seventh-day Adventist Christians today are to follow in Jesus' footsteps. He left us an example of healing. This medical aide work composed most of Jesus' time. It would seem that agreement or disagreement has nothing to do with whether or not we help someone who is wounded, whether he is North or South Vietnamese. Because of the emotions prevalent today, we sometimes take our eyes off the goal that has been set for us.

Sincerely,  
Chester Jordan, Director  
SDA Servicemen's Center  
San Antonio, Texas

### APPLICATION FOR AN ASB OFFICE

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Office for which applying \_\_\_\_\_

Previous experience (if any) \_\_\_\_\_

GPA (above or below 2.00) \_\_\_\_\_



# Clock Tower



FOUNDED 1927

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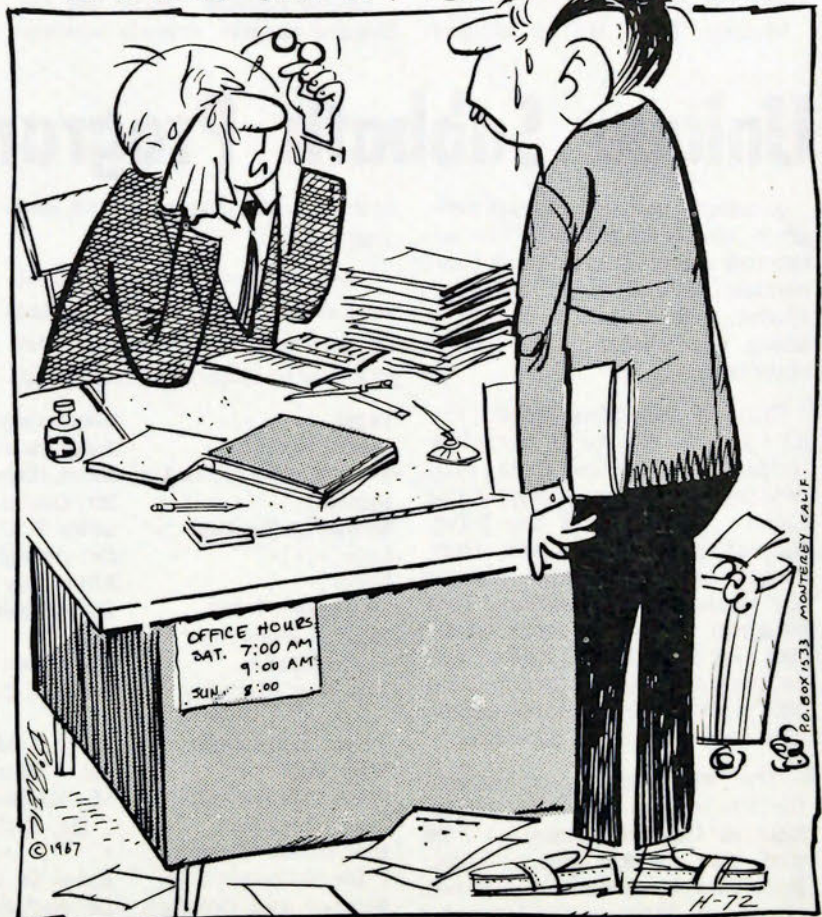
## 53 Eggs per Hour: Yolk Is On Him

Herb Keisermann, a 5-foot-5, 195-pound senior from McKendree College, Lebanon, Ill., claimed the collegiate egg-eating record after downing 53 hard boiled eggs in an hour.

A spokesman said Keisermann, 22, a physical education major from Springfield, did the stunt because "he heard some girl at Southern Illinois University had finished 51 eggs in an hour." The girl was not identified.

Ira Washaw, a freshman at Washington University in St. Louis, also claimed a record after eating 36 eggs in 50 minutes.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"THIS HAS BEEN THE MOST TOUCHING APPEAL TO GET A GRADE RAISED THAT I HAVE EVER EXPERIENCED—WOULD YOU CONSIDER WRITING A FUND RAISING LETTER FOR OUR ALUMNI?"

## UC Featured In Time Ad

Time magazine has given Union College advertisement space in which interest in a new Ad building for Union College will be stimulated, according to Don Bush, ASB president.

Bush stated further that the worth of Union College can be measured by the job it does next year and the following years. He continued by saying that part of this job can not be done unless there are proper facilities for doing it well.

The advertisement will be appearing in the future in Time magazine, according to Irma Bagration of the Time Public Affairs Department. The exact date of publication is unknown since the department cannot tell in advance when college ads will be run.



George T. Gott who has served Union College as business manager, will begin his duties as business manager of PUC in June.

## Gott Hired By PUC

George T. Gott, who has served as business manager of Union College since 1964, will begin his new duties as business manager of Pacific Union College, in June.

Earlier Gott served as treasurer of Forest Lake Academy, 1944-47; assistant business manager of Southern Missionary College, 1947-54; business manager of Middle East College, Beirut, Lebanon, 1954-60 and associate professor of business administration and economics at Southern Missionary College, 1960-64.

Gott holds the B.A. in business administration from Andrews University, the M.A. in economics

from the University of Nebraska, Lincoln, and is presently a candidate for the Ph.D. in management from Michigan State University, where he has successfully completed all course requirements for his doctorate.

When asked what he thought of leaving Union, Gott replied that he has enjoyed his four years here more than anywhere else. He feels that Union has a well-organized financial program and he hopes to take something from his experience here that will be beneficial to Pacific Union College.

## Students Find Teaching Fun

by Virginia Vences

Fred Anderson, who is teaching seventh-grade biology at College View Academy, finds teaching "quite a bit like I thought it would be, although teaching in the 7th grade is a little different."

Fred says that he thinks he feels like a teacher and there is a difference between being a student and teaching in that "it is different being the student and taking the test, and being the teacher and giving it."

One of the greatest problems he has come across in his student teaching is simplifying the material enough to get it across. Fred has found it rewarding to see that "during dissection the students actually seem to be learning something."

About teaching in general, Fred states, "I definitely feel that I like secondary school better than elementary or junior-high. I hope to get into college work

where you can delve more in specifics.

Gisela Behrendt, teaching World Literature at Northeast High, finds the students very friendly and has encountered no disciplinary problems.

Gisela says she finds it difficult to "find enough interesting material to present to the class." She finds this even more true since the basketball team from her school won the state basketball championship. "The students, naturally excited, had a difficult time trying to project their minds into literature."

Asked how she felt about teaching since she had done some of her student teaching, she says, "To quote Wordsworth, 'Whither is fled the visionary gleam; where is it now the glory and the dream?'" Gisela adds, "I'm an incurable idealist and teaching just doesn't conform to those ideas. It involves a lot of hard work. There are not many students waiting and yearning for

the knowledge you have to give them. Many students just couldn't care less."

Bob Phipps is teaching Algebra II and geometry at Southeast High.

Bob finds teaching "similar to what I thought it would be like, overall. Possibly more problems with discipline than I expected." He found the most difficulty in teaching was deciding the type of discipline he was going to use. He says, "I've decided to run a pretty firm class. I don't like the casual type classroom."

Bob has found most satisfaction in "helping the slower students understand and see them accomplish."

Asked if he felt like a teacher, Bob replied, "That's a good question! At first it bothered me to be called Mr. Phipps; I'd always been called Bob; it sounded strange." To the question on how he felt about teaching so far, Bob answered, "Oh, I love it!"

## Kaleidoscope To Be Held

A creative arts event called "Kaleidoscope" will be held on the Union College campus the first week in May. The event is intended to provide an outlet for students with creative ability.

Activities for "Kaleidoscope" will include displays, demonstrations, exhibits and programs which will represent the creative work done by students this year.

Departments which are participating in "Kaleidoscope" are music, English, art, speech and home economics. Each department will be responsible for entries in its respective field.

Plans are now being made by the coordinating committee to

make the week exciting, adventurous and educational, states Mr. Robert Walters, chairman of "Kaleidoscope."

Faculty members who are coordinating the event are representatives from their departments which will participate. They are Robert Walters and Lanny Collins, music; D. J. Fike and Lowell Lamberton, English; Mrs. Jean Hill and Nancy Klopfenstein, art; Margaret Erwin, home economics and William Rankin, speech.

"We hope that many students will plan to enter even though they may not consider themselves experts," states Walters.

## Dean's List Initiated

A student's grade point average will soon have new significance with the publication of a "Dean's List" at the end of each semester.

"The Dean's List is a new plan coming into immediate effect to recognize the exceptional students," reports Dr. Neil Rowland, academic dean. Students who qualify will have completed in

one semester a minimum of twelve semester hours and attained a grade point average during those hours of at least 3.50.

"The purpose is to recognize an individuals academic excellence," says Dr. Rowland, "and to reward academic excellence."

## Pass-Fail System Tested

by Norman Finch

The department of education is trying a new experiment in rating a student's progress in his classes, according to Dr. G. P. Stone, chairman of the department. Instead of the old grade point system, a new system called the "pass-fail" system is being used in the Psychology of Adolescence class.

The class is an upper division course with no pre-requisites and is not required for the completion of any area of study. For this reason it was selected as a test class for the pass-fail system.

Dr. Stone stated that this system is currently being tried by education departments with excellent success in many colleges. The reason behind the system is that it eliminates the striving for "the grade" and its accompanying cramming.

Academic Dean Neil Rowland requested that a type of unofficial score be kept of the students' progression. Stone said that "so far the folks are doing just as good as if I were giving them a letter grade." He said he was quite pleased and that the students were doing very well.

As far as the rest of the GPA is concerned, the course is not figured in with the total average. The hours will be credited as an elective course, however.

Two students interviewed in a sampling of class members were well satisfied with the course. Danny Wellman, a senior, stated that it was less strain with no need for cramming. He felt that this allowed him to learn and retain what he learned better. He also believed that it was an excellent plan for upper class work where individuals are well-established in their study program.

Terry Verlo, a junior, was also enthusiastic about the new plan. His one critical remark was the fact that for the student who is looking for good grades it can cut down on initiative. But also he felt that such a student was missing the whole idea of the program.

Overall, the reaction was quite favorable and Stone foresees excellent results for the program at Union.

## KUCV Wants Ads

KUCV-FM wants your announcements and news items. Send any announcements or news items to: Dan Poleschook, Program Director, KUCV-FM, Union College, Lincoln, Nebraska 68506, or KUCV-FM, %Speech Department, Union College, Lincoln, Nebraska 68506, or call 488-2337. This is a public service.



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# Upsets Predominate On Basketball Scene

by Bob Reynolds

## Logan Defeated by Gryte

Basketball action of Wednesday night, Mar. 6, was against Logan all the way as he lost a tough one with Gryte, 68-54.

This was Logan's third loss of the season, but at the end of the week he was still in the top 2 brackets in the "A" league standings.

It was Gryte's fourth win matched against five losses leaving him no chance to get back up into first. Even so, he is doing a lot of damage to the ranked teams.

High point men for Gryte were Gryte and Hardt with 18 points apiece, followed by Hixson, having one of his better nights of the season, with 16 points.

## Victory for Poleschook

Thursday night the basketball fans saw a real thriller as the fifth-ranked Poleschook swept over the third-ranked Ras by 5 points, 68-63.

The game was a close one all the way with Ras leading at the end of the first half by a single point, 33-32. Grosboll who has been cool in the last couple games for Ras, was hot in this game and swished 16 points in the first half.

Then as the second half got under way, the story changed as Poleschook seemed to come alive, and slowly but surely worked his way to the lead. In a last minute sweep he shot ahead of Ras by 5 points for the win and the upset victory.

High point man for Poleschook was Bischoff with 21, followed

by Virgil Poleschook with 17 points.

High point man for Ras was Grosboll, with a 14-point second half effort for a total of 30 points in the game. He was followed by Anderson with 9 points.

## Logan Upset by Skinner

Monday night the fans saw another basketball surprise upset victory over Logan in his fourth loss of the season, going down to defeat to the sixth ranked Skinner team, 62-45.

The whole game was under Skinner's control as he led at the half by a single point, 29-28.

The second half was a sweep for Skinner as he out rebounded, out shot, and all together out played the cold Logan team. Ball control and rebounding ability seemed to be Skinner's secret to the victory as he won by the 17-point margin.

The high point man for Skinner was Prowant, having a very good night at the basket, with 24 points. He was followed by Verlo with 16 points.

High point men for Logan were Logan and Mateo with 10 points apiece, followed by Widicker and Kerr with 9 points apiece.

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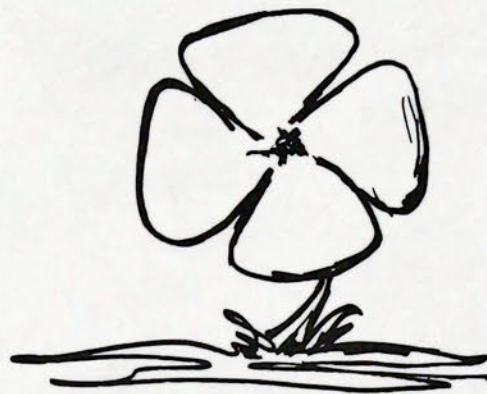
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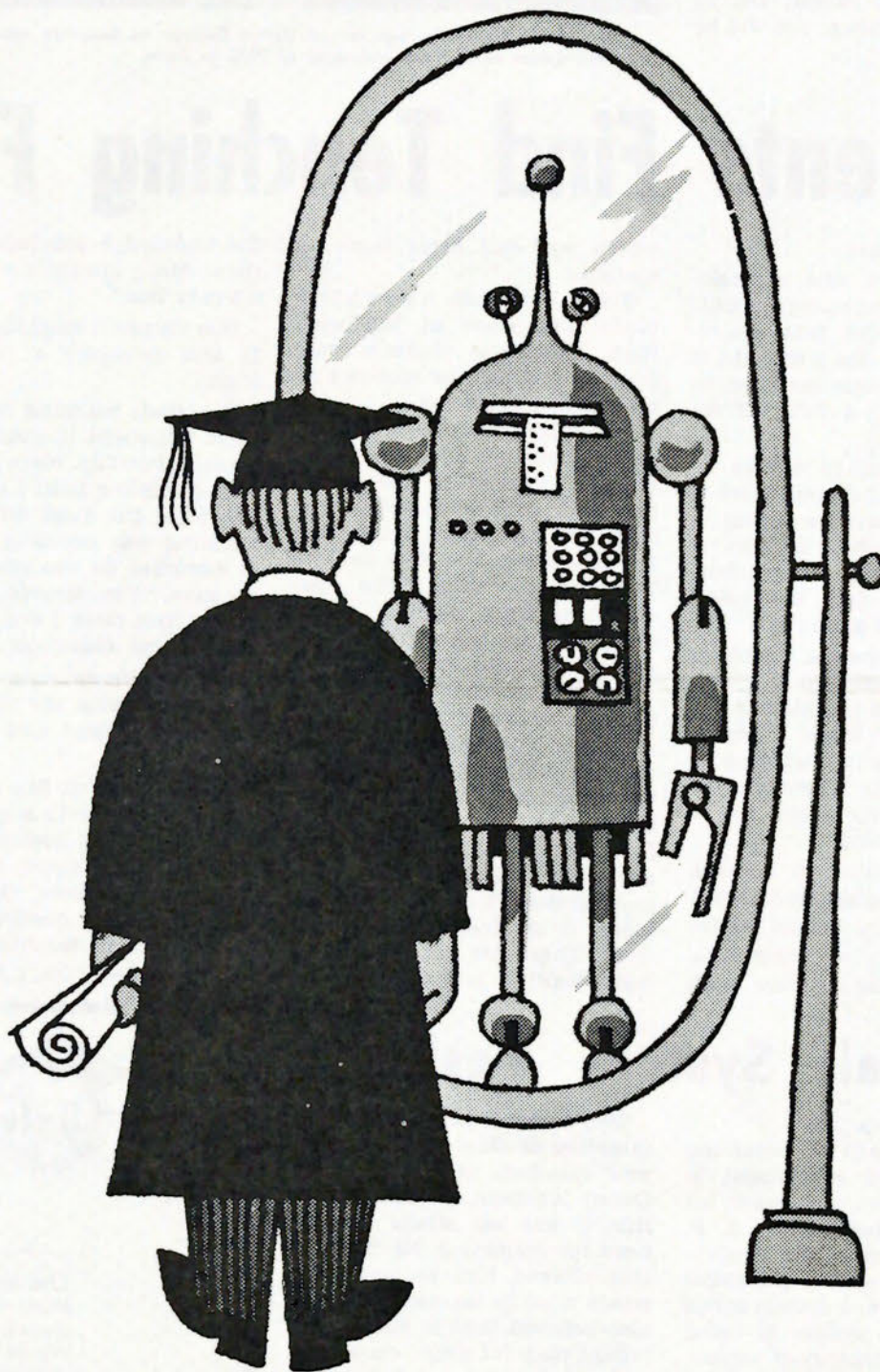


# Plans Final in European Tour

The Union College European Tour will take place this summer as scheduled, from July 31 to Aug. 21.

Some students have been concerned about the recent governmental regulations of educational tours, but Dr. George Thomson, director of the tour, states that the regulations will not affect Union's summer tour. Therefore, he hopes that those interested will contact him soon.

Plans for the tour have gone forward as scheduled, and all arrangements have been made in Europe.



**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 pro-

vide 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, lets doctors send cardiograms across country for quick analysis, 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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