



Clock Tower

Vol. XLIV

Union College, Lincoln, Nebr., November 14, 1969

No. 7



editorials

right, by chance?

"Even a fool must now and then be right, by chance."—Cowper

liberty, clarity, anonymity

The Tunnel, a publication which appeared last Monday, characterized campus communication media by such ingenious expressions as "smoky passages" and "dead ends."

While wandering down one of **The Tunnel's** "smoky passages," we were bemused to discover that the fearless, but anonymous, editors had, in their very first issue, run headlong into one of those "dead ends."

Several rather interesting charges were wafted in the direction of the **Clock Tower**.

A first sally was, "So far it [the **Clock Tower**] has nothing revelant [sic] to say." "The Editor" continues, "This, however, is not due to the lack of effort on the staff's part. It has been understood by a good number [How many is that?] of the students that censorship is taking place so that the paper may be sent off campus for public relations."

If the **Clock Tower** were irrelevant, a point we do not concede, the faculty advisors would not be to blame. The responsibility for the content of the paper rests with the editor.

We do not believe that the purpose of the **Clock Tower** includes creating controversy. We have, in several instances, published discussions, letters, and personal comments on minor debates of interest on campus. We have in no case been for-

bidden by any faculty "censor" to publish any item we felt would be a profitable addition to the **Clock Tower**: i.e.—no censorship.

Why does the **Clock Tower** not contain more expressions of controversial student opinion? There are two real reasons.

First, the typical student doesn't care enough about whatever the issues are to voice an opinion. We have repeatedly asked for student opinions on debatable topics, with little response. The compilers of **The Tunnel** claim an enlightened concept of the "controversial, revelent (sic) subjects" which "might be discussed in our paper." We challenge them to disclose what raging controversies presently burn across Union's campus.

The second reason for the lack of provocative content is that the **Clock Tower** refuses to print unsigned letters. Responsible journalism requires that a person refrain from making statements he is not willing to back up.

Which explains the medium selected by "The Editor" of **The Tunnel**. The entire contents of the sheet could easily have been published in the **Clock Tower**, without danger of "censorship."

The Tunnel's closing exhortation was "Let's put our ASB money into something in which we may speak forth frankly and clearly."

And anonymously?

JM

letters

the other side

"In a case of dissension, never dare to judge till you've heard the other side."—Euripides

praises local group

Dear Editor:

Having heard the Rose City

Singers last year, I was among those who arrived early to get a seat this fall for their perform-

ance. I'm still a fan of theirs (I bought my second record), but I am a little disappointed to hear a little overemphasis on the "Railroad Bill" type of number.

Now let me praise our local stock. Last Sunday the faculty were entertained by a group of students who sang and played the kind of music the Portland group generally sing and did a top notch job. As someone said, "With a group like this on our campus who needs the Portland bunch?" With Tim Garrison and Bob Wills narrating, two charming girls named Jan and Sandy, and guitarists and bass, these kids put on a good quality presentation that I would not be ashamed to see represent our college out at the academics.

Thanks again to the Rose City and to our local students for the recent entertainment. May we hear more from them.

Sincerely,

William I. Rankin

Assistant Professor of Speech



Clock Tower

FOUNDED 1927



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opinion

perhaps-ing around

"I'll discuss anything. I like to go perhaps-ing around on all subjects."—Frost

This section of the **Clock Tower** is intended to deal primarily with subjects of on-campus interest. **Opinions expressed are always those of the writer; they do not necessarily represent those of Union College, the Associated Student Body or the editorial staff.**

What purposes are served by chapels and convocations?

purposes varied

It is interesting to note that many of the private colleges in this country no longer require attendance at their assembly programs. Some private colleges have completely discontinued assembly. The reason for such action has generally been the ineffectiveness of the programs or in some cases the uselessness of the programs.

Today the student on this campus is asking, "What are the purposes of chapel and convocation?" In my opinion the purposes are to inform, entertain, relax, and spiritually uplift the student.

The next question which is asked is, "Are these purposes being fulfilled?" My answer to this would be that in general these purposes are not being fulfilled.

reasons listed

There are two reasons for the preceding conclusion. The first reason has to do with the nature of the programs. It seems that many are repetitious. Many times the speakers have little to say. Much of the information presented is useless to the majority of students. Therefore, to many, the hour is of no value.

Let it be clear, however, that some of the chapel and convocations have been excellent. The material has been relevant to the majority and the speakers have appealed to most of the student body.

The second reason deals with the attitude of the students. Many do not care about campus activities, whatever the activities might be. One might say they are interested in doing "their own thing."

student-faculty cooperation needed

Again, do not get the wrong idea. I am not condemning the students, the faculty, or the administration. Rather I am pointing to a problem. I do not have all the answers. However, I do feel that cooperation between the student body and the administration is essential. Otherwise the chapels and convocations will continue to fulfill only a small percentage of their potential.

One way to measure the educated individual is by his abil-

ity to meet his problems head-on, and to solve them. How will our college meet this problem? Just how educated is our student body, our administration, and our faculty?

Larry Zuchowski
Junior Theology Major

history significant

What purposes are served by chapels and convocations? This question might just as properly be asked regarding every college function, but our remarks will be confined to chapels and convocations.

background for chapels

Perhaps a bit of background will be useful in aiding in the search for the answer.

Most of the colleges in our nation were founded by the church. Someone has said that "Nothing is more American than the Christian College. It is as American as baseball or apple pie." The classic American idea was that the college should include the total life of the student: physically, intellectually, and spiritually. The requirement of daily chapel was a national outgrowth of the consistent belief that man does not live by bread alone, and because of this philosophy, the early American college placed great emphasis on the college chapel.

Seventh-day Adventist colleges came into existence during a period of time when chapel and chapel attendance were important features on the campuses of the church-related colleges. The philosophy of those days agreed rather closely with that of our church which is expressed in the familiar words: "True education . . . is the harmonious development of the physical, the mental, and the spiritual powers."—Education, p. 13.

colleges losing Christianity

Unfortunately, many of the old colleges have departed from the spirit of the founders, so that neither chapel buildings nor the Spirit of Christ are at the center of these campuses. Required chapel attendance is regarded by many as an academic "survival of Medievalism." The questions that are raised regarding the value of chapel exercises are not unique to the "Now" generation.

During the last half of the 1920's, such universities as Yale, Harvard, and Princeton switched from compulsory chapel attendance, and this change became a vogue during this period. It was a case of follow the leader. During this time Dean Charles R. Brown of Yale, who favored compulsory chapel, said, "It would be well to drop all this cant about 'compulsory chapel,' as if chapel were the only thing required here at Yale and everything else was optional. For the undergraduate in Yale College, everything is compulsory."

What does all of this have to do with Union College? Simply this, that the administration is determined that Union College shall not "follow the leader" down a path that leads to a departure from the basic concept that "the fear of the Lord is the beginning of wisdom."

what chapels should do

What purposes are served by chapels and convocations? Perhaps I would better state what purposes we hope will be served.

It is our purpose that the Monday chapels will be strictly devotional, and that they will contribute to a better understanding of God's will, that they will encourage the student to desire to do God's will, and that they will display the means available to each person to assist in following God's will.

The Friday assemblies are of a somewhat different nature. Approximately one-fourth of these are allocated to the Associated Student Body, and we will per-

mit this organization to state its purposes and objectives.

The remaining periods are intended to provide opportunity for the presentation of college programs, and church activities, that should be of interest to everyone interested in his college and in his church. The degree to which the purposes or objectives are met depends upon (1) the attractiveness of the presentation, and (2) the cooperation of the audience.

R. W. Fowler
President, Union College

mediocrity dominates

Two years, or even just last year, I would have said that the basic purpose of these assemblies was to promote the presently dominate "conservative" way of doing things at Union. The result of this approach (which was the dominant approach to college life in general) was that Union was saturated with the mold of mediocrity.

This was in particularly strong evidence in chapels and convocations in the following three ways: First, studying was an incessant part of the chapels. Second, the majority of the speakers spent their time dealing in overworn approaches and frantic cliches. Third, even those students who claimed that they "got something out of" chapels and convocations also stated that they probably would not attend regularly if they were not required to do so. (I might interject here that the use of fines for not attending chapels and convocations helps to create this

mediocrity in that forced attendance merely covers up the existing problems of lack of interest and lack of adequate programming, thus perpetuating the problem.)

But, as I implied earlier, things appear to be changing. The changes are small, and mediocrity still plays the dominant role, but these changes are of a progressive nature. It must be stated, however, that the changes are occurring throughout the campus, and chapels are in no way responsible for these changes.

What has happened is that some of the students and an increasing number of the faculty are becoming aware. And as these persons become more able in the business of making Christ pertinent, the programs which they produce or have a part in also become more pertinent. (Their influence on other speakers is also in evidence.)

So mediocrity, which has long been the watchword in convocations and chapels, is slowly giving way to a more pertinent approach to these assemblies. Though mediocrity still holds the upper hand, I believe that the progress presently begun can flower into many meaningful and useful chapel and convocation experiences.

Mike Conditt, Sophomore
Social Welfare Major

In order that students may contribute voluntarily to the Perhaps-ing Around column, we publish here a list of topics which we intend to take up in the next few issues. Opinions should be typewritten and submitted to the editors by Sunday evening preceding the publication date.

Nov. 21—Should commercial moving-picture attendance receive blanket condemnation? If so, is this view consistent with the fact that feature-type films are shown on campus and telecast into television receivers in student homes?

Dec. 5—What attitude should a Seventh-day Adventist take toward government service and participation in politics?

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The College View Church, connected with Union College for 75 years, will be the subject of special attention this weekend. A large number of visitors will join the church members in celebrating the church's 75th anniversary with four different special services. Services begin at Friday evening vespers, with the historical pageant climaxing the celebration the following evening.

pageant and special program to mark church's 75th year

Weekend activities will commemorate the 75th anniversary of the College View Church, November 14-16. This church has traditionally been the church for the students at Union.

A highlight in the celebration of the anniversary will be the pageant presented Saturday night.

The material for the pageant, "An Ensign on the Hill," was researched by Dr. Everett Dick, research professor at Union College. His wife, Mrs. Opal Wheeler Dick, wrote the dialogue and narration for the program.

The pageant will begin with scenes from the coming of the first white man to the place which is presently known as College View. They will progress through to the present day service activities of the church.

Forty to fifty people from the College View Church will participate in the pageant under the direction of Mr. D. J. Fike of the college English and Speech departments.

seniors no longer need to take Graduate Record Examinations

The Undergraduate Record Examination, recently developed by the Educational Testing Service, is to replace the Graduate Record Examination as the test required of all graduating seniors.

In former years, all seniors were required to take the Graduate Record Examination. The results of these tests were used in evaluation of the graduates by the college.

With the new testing procedures, seniors will be forced to take the initiative if they plan

Wiltse named to advisory group

Curtis Wiltse, a senior mathematics major at Union College, was recently named by Colonel Lee G. Liggett, State Director of Selective Service as a member of the Youth Advisory Committee to the State Director. Wiltse is one of thirteen Nebraska college students named to the committee.

The Selective Service System is establishing Advisory Committees in each state to open up additional channels of communication between the Service and the nation's young people. Ac-

Friday night vespers, conducted by the MV society, will begin the weekend celebration activities. The program will be composed of REFLECTIONS from former students of Union College, REACTIONS from persons presently attending College View Church, and REALITIES of the church and youth today.

Murray W. Deming, pastor of the College View Church from 1950-1963, will present the sermon at the 8:25 and 11:00 church services.

A church rededication service will begin at 3:45 Sabbath afternoon. Speaker for the service will be J. L. Dittberner, president of the Northern Union Conference.

Included in the service will be a sketch honoring the oldest church member present. Elder M. D. Hannah, present pastor of the College View Church, will give the anniversary consecration service and Dr. R. W. Fowler, president of the college, will offer the consecration prayer.

to take the Graduate Record Examination in preparation for graduate school.

At the present time, Union College is the only testing center in the Midwest which offers the Graduate Record Examination on a Monday rather than a Saturday according to Dr. Jerome Thayer, director of testing services.

Final approval for this program of testing will be requested at the next Curriculum Committee meeting.

cording to state headquarters of the Selective Service, the Service is anxious to obtain from students "responsible recommendations for changes in the System that will enable the agency to better meet the challenge of the ever-changing world."

The Youth Advisory Committees are designed to learn the objectives and methods of the Selective Service System so that they can recommend constructive changes. These changes will be considered in modifying the operation of the System.

youth magazine editors seek participation in contest to choose publication's name

Washington, D.C.—Editors of the new Seventh-day Adventist youth magazine have announced a "Help the Happening" contest.

Aimed at finding a name for the new magazine, the contest invites suggestions from anyone between the ages of 16 and 30. One name to an entry blank is permitted. Contest closes December 15.

Describing the new magazine as a "bold weekly magazine for Seventh-day Adventist youth," the editors urge contestants to think in terms of a name that will fit the bright new format and content of the publication.

The person submitting the name selected will receive a first prize of \$100. Second and third prizes of \$50 and \$25 will also be awarded. In event of a tie, the entry bearing the earliest postmark will receive the award, so an early response is indicated.

Contestants may use either cards provided by youth leaders of the church or entry blanks published in church periodicals. Entries should be mailed to Help the Happening, Review and

Herald Publishing Association, Washington, D.C. 20012.

An editorial staff including two associate editors in their early twenties will edit the new publication, scheduled to make its first appearance in May, 1970.

Chuck Scriven, 24, of Seattle, Wash., and Miss Pat Horning, 23, of Hollister, Calif., are sharpening new skills as they, with editor Don Yost of Takoma Park, Md., wrestle to bring the new magazine to life.

Chuck (Charles Wayne Scriven) is the son of Pastor and Mrs. Wayne Scriven of Seattle, Wash., and a graduate of Walla Walla College in 1966 and Andrews University in 1968. He holds the Bachelor of Divinity degree and graduated cum laude from both schools.

At Walla Walla College, Chuck edited the campus paper, *The Collegian*. At Andrews he was chairman of the Student Forum Committee. He spent one summer in London working among the hippies and drifting youth of Trafalgar Square and Piccadilly Circus.

Patricia June Horning is a cum laude graduate from Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tenn., with a B.A. in communications. After her junior year Pat served a summer editorial internship at the Review and Herald Publishing Association and upon graduation in 1968 took her first job, as editorial secretary on *Liberty* magazine.

The editors urge young writers to submit manuscripts or article and story queries. "It's a senior youth publication," they say, "and we want thinking young people to reach this a platform from which they can share their thoughts and experiences and research. Articles may be secular or religious, but all must be written from the standpoint of Biblical Christianity."

Nelhybél, Yoder on band program

The Union College Concert Winds will present their first concert of the year on Saturday night, November 22, 1969.

The same concert will be performed at the Nebraska State Penitentiary on December 10, 1969.

"Trittico," written by Vaclav Nelhybel, a contemporary composer, is one of the numbers which will be performed by the band. Other pieces to be featured are "Pachinko" by Paul Yoder, and "Festive Overture," by Dmitri Shostakovich.

classes hear talk given by French mayor visiting UC

A young French politician visited Union College on Oct. 31. 24-year old Charles deClermont Tonnerre is mayor of Bertangles, a town in northwestern France.

Dr. Robert Jochmans invited Tonnerre to visit the college after attending a local dinner held in his honor. Tonnerre spoke to two French classes and an American History class.

Tonnerre was in the United States for an international con-

ference of young political leaders, sponsored by the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. After the conference in Washington, D.C., Tonnerre went on to visit other parts of the United States on his own, and was in Lincoln on one part of his tour.

Tonnerre is a member of the Radical Socialist Party, one of the opposition parties to France's Gaullist government.

club plans visits

The Ministerial Club is sponsoring four groups who are to visit all the academies in the Northern and Central Unions. The visits are designed to promote the ministry and to uplift Christ on each campus, states Duane McKey, senior theology major from Oklahoma and club president.

Recently the club elected second semester officers. Ron Doss, president-elect, is a senior from Colorado. Grant Nelson, vice-president-elect, is a senior from Minnesota.

Other officers are Jim Brown, secretary-treasurer; Lowell Rideout, radio programming; Bob Horner, club chaplain; Lyle Davis, editor of club paper; and Glen Wintermeyer, public relations.

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student center dominates discussion

Discussion at the second Student Senate meeting of the year centered around proposed plans for a new student center for college students. One new member was admitted to the Senate, and the members submitted the names of two students as members of the College Curriculum Committee.

Mr. Robert Robinson, Business Manager of the College, told the Senate that the College Board had given its approval to the use of the building which formerly housed the Capital City Bookbindery as a student center. Jerry Pogue, ASB president, pre-

sented the plans which the ASB had developed for the building to the senators.

In the ensuing discussion, some members argued that such a plan would be wasteful, since a new student center is included in the long-range building plan for the College. Supporters of the proposal maintained that the new center could not be built in the foreseeable future, and that the proposed use of the old bindery building would provide the students with a more adequate facility than the present one until the new center could be built. The senators voted to post-

pone a decision until the next meeting of the Senate.

Bill Sabin, who had been elected as a member-at-large, submitted his resignation, which the Senate accepted. The senators then voted unanimously to select Richard Barron to fill the vacancy. Barron had run fifth in the election of the four at-large members.

The College administration had requested that the Senate submit the names of two students as members of the Curriculum Committee. After a brief discussion, the senators voted to suggest the names of Nathan Schilt and Tom Rasmussen.

Pogue proposes remodeling plan

The following plan for remodeling the building formerly occupied by the bookbindery has been proposed by the ASB executive committee. This plan will serve as a starting point for the two committees set up by the Student Senate last Wednesday

night to consider the Student Center project and recommend a construction plan to the Senate.

STAGE 1: Exterior

We would like to start with the outside because we feel if it looks nice on the outside, the students

would be even more enthused about the inside. We would like to paint the building in an olive-gold with black trimming.

STAGES 2 & 3: Cloak and Listening Room; Lounge

We would like to work on these two stages together. They are the most expensive stages and would take the most work. Stage 2 is the listening room and cloak room where the students could hang their coats and put their books. Stage three would be the lounge where the students could relax and visit.

STAGE 4: Dining Room

This stage would be where the students could eat their carry-outs from the cafeteria and still be in a relaxed and informal atmosphere. Also, we would like to have some refreshments available for the students.

STAGE 5: Game Room

For the present we have no plans of completely remodeling this room. We would just like to paint it. In this room we would have ping-pong tables, and shuffle-board, etc.

STAGE 6: Refreshment Room

In this room we would like to put in some vending machines for refreshments. We would plan only to paint it and add wallpaper at this time.

STAGE 7: Office

This stage would be delayed until stages 1-6 could be completed, and would then be carried out, only if funds were available.

A. Exterior (stage 1)		\$ 75.00
B. Cloak and Listening Room (stage 2)		
1. Carpet	\$ 315.00	
2. Drapes	40.00	
3. Hanging lamp	20.00	
4. Suspended ceiling	141.75	
5. Accordion door	81.68	
6. Wall carpet	40.00	
	TOTAL	\$ 638.43
C. Lounge (stage 3)		
1. Ceiling	\$ 291.25	
2. Floor	655.00	
3. Paneling	90.00	
4. Wall carpet	100.00	
5. Doors		
a. cloak room	30.00	
b. dining room	30.00	
c. game room	15.00	
	TOTAL	\$1211.25
D. Dining Room (stage 4)		
1. Paneling	\$ 50.00	
2. Indoor-Outdoor carpet	70.00	
3. Wall carpet	25.00	
	TOTAL	\$ 145.00
E. Game Room (stage 5)		
1. Paint	\$ 40.00	
F. Refreshment Room (stage 6)		
1. Paint (walls and floor)	\$ 20.00	
2. Wall paper (for ceiling)	20.00	
	TOTAL	\$ 40.00
G. Office (stage 7)		
1. Carpet	\$ 105.00	
2. Suspended Ceiling	50.00	
3. Paint	15.00	
4. Drapes	30.00	
	TOTAL	\$ 200.00
TOTAL COST OF RENOVATION		\$2259.68

Skinner tops Poleschook

The end of daylight savings time put intramural football under the lights for the first time this year. And Skinner's team put itself squarely in the spotlight by climbing into first place in the "A" league standings. Poleschook went into his game with Skinner on Wednesday, Oct. 29, undefeated but holding only a slim half-game lead over Skinner. When the evening's action was over, Skinner held the top spot after a 41-30 triumph.

Skinner's entire defensive unit played a fine game, with a particularly good effort being turned in by Steve Lockert. Lockert, given the thankless task of covering elusive Willie Sierra, held him to two touchdowns. Bob Roberts, Dave Swenson, Dennis Hilliard, and Danny Ruggles also had standout performances.

Sierra, Gene Warren, and Don Soderstrom provided the offensive spark for Poleschook, while

Greg Wahlen had a fine game rushing the passer in the losing effort.

Skinner celebrated his climb to the top of the "A" league heap in a curious way, however, as he had to come from behind to tie last place Bowers 26-26 on the following Monday evening. Bowers has been close all year, but once again fell victim to an inability to hold a lead.

The spell finally broke on the next evening, however, as Bowers inflicted a costly 27-26 defeat on Poleschook. The win, Bowers' first of the year, badly damaged Poleschook's hopes of overtaking Skinner.

Skinner solidified his hold on first place with a solid 32-14 triumph over Thomson on Wednesday, Nov. 5. Skinner's defense was the dominant factor in the game, as Dave Swenson intercepted two Thomson aerials near the goal line and Dennis Hilliard led an outstanding pass rush.

STANDINGS

As of November 7

"A" League	W	L	T	Pct.
Skinner	5	1	2	.833
Poleschook	3	2	1	.600
Thomson	2	3	0	.400
Bowers	1	5	1	.167

Scores

Skinner 41, Poleschook 30
 Skinner 26, Bowers 26
 Bowers 27, Poleschook 26
 Skinner 32, Thomson 14

"B" League	W	L	T	Pct.
Baptist	9	1	0	.800
Trujillo	4	3	0	.570
Feather	5	4	1	.555
Pilon	3	3	0	.500
Petersen	2	6	0	.250
Mitchell	0	5	1	.000

Scores

Baptist 38, Pilon 13
 Feather 19, Trujillo 18
 Feather 25, Baptist 12
 Trujillo 64, Pilon 6
 Feather 26, Mitchell 12
 Baptist 47, Petersen 6

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Baptist wraps up B league

What had been apparent all season became official last week — Baptist's team is the top "B" league club this year. The joy of clinching the crown was tempered, however, by the fact that the league champions also dropped their first game of the year.

Baptist took an important step toward the crown on Sunday, Oct. 26, by scoring a 38-13 triumph over Pilon. Pilon, a contender going into the game, battled from an early 14-0 deficit to within one point of Baptist at halftime. Baptist, however, took charge early in the second half and went on to an easy victory.

Later that week, Feather won an important contest in the battle for second place, edging Trujillo 19-18. The loss was a heart-breaking one for Trujillo, who saw a brilliant touchdown run by Jim Ehrlich go to waste when Feather scored in the closing minutes of play. Bill Burnett led Feather's offense to the victory.

Feather went on to pull the upset of the year the following Wednesday evening, beating Baptist 25-12. Once again Bill Burnett sparked Feather's team, playing an excellent game on offense and defense.

Roger Robinett, whose passing had been an important factor

in Baptist's success this year, was under constant pressure and was consistently unable to hit his receivers. Deprived of the passing threat, Baptist's offense never really got off the ground.

Trujillo rebounded from his loss to Feather by humiliating Pilon 64-6. Quarterback Rick Carlson had help from Jim Ehrlich, captain Rick Trujillo, and Gordon Gates in leading his teammates to the biggest margin of victory compiled in any "B" league game this year.

On Thursday, Nov. 6, Feather continued his winning streak, dropping Mitchell 26-12. With the win, he moved into second place in the league standings. Baptist, however, ended any title hopes Feather was harboring by thrashing Petersen 47-6 that same evening and clinching the league championship. Baptist was happy to sew up the crown, but told the **Clock Tower** that he was disappointed to have lost his undefeated season. Feather, meanwhile, was locked in a duel for second place with Trujillo's team at press time. The season ended this week, and final standings will appear in next week's **Clock Tower**.