

# Clock Tower

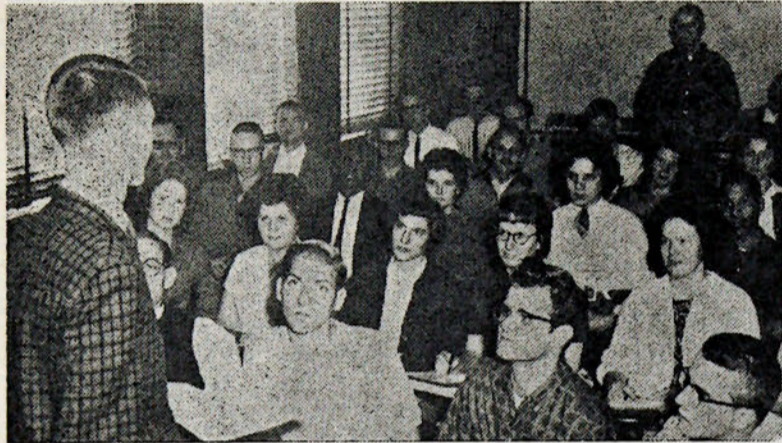
Vol. XXXIV

UNION COLLEGE, LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, October 26, 1961

No. 3

## Union Names 13 Seniors to Who's Who

### HOUSE IN ACTION



Speaker Buddy Borris recognizes South Hall representative Dan Fausett at the first meeting of the House of Representatives.

### House Officers Selected; Werner Is Speaker Pro Tem

"The Senate has never vetoed a bill submitted by the House of Representatives," emphasized Dr. L. W. Welch, dean of student affairs.

Speaking to the opening meeting of the 1961-62 session of the House of Representatives, Dr. Welch portrayed the potential of an active House.

"Take initiative to introduce bills," he urged the representatives. "Lack of initiative and not the

Senate is responsible for the failure of the House," he pointed out, while commenting on the ineffectiveness of the House of Representatives in past years.

Other business of the first meeting was the selection of the officers. An alternate was chosen for each office in case the elected person could not serve.

An incomplete list of the offices filled is: Speaker Pro Tem, Leslie Werner; alternate, Bruce Mazat; Clerk, Marjorie Brown; alternate, Linda Lair; Assistant Clerk, Nancy Cachero; alternate, Karen Schneidewind; Sergeant-at-Arms, Calvin Foster; alternate, Gary Bogle; Legislative Assistant, Ardis Dick; alternate, Tad Achord.

### Temperance Week Set For Oct. 29-Nov. 4

Union College will hold its first Temperance Education Week October 29-November 4.

Benjamin Bandy, president of the Union College chapter of the American Temperance Society, stated, "The project for the week will be twofold. We want to expand our temperance education program in Lincoln, and we want greater student participation and interest in temperance education."

Activities for the week will begin Sunday evening, October 29, with a program in the Union College auditorium. Dr. Lois Higgins, head of the women's police force of Chicago will be the speaker.

Temperance education programs will be given Monday and Friday in chapel. Speakers will be Dr. Carl Davidson, pastor of the first Methodist Church in Lincoln, on Monday, and James Scully, director of youth activities of the ATS, on Friday.

"The ATS will hold a workshop on Wednesday to enlist and train student temperance education workers" said Bandy, "and we hope for a large turnout."

### Booth Presents 'Guatemala' At Saturday Night Program

Dr. Ernest Booth will present a film and lecture on Guatemala, Saturday, October 28, at 8, in the Union College auditorium.

Dr. Booth will feature color shots of wildlife and tribal cultures of Guatemala. This program will be sponsored by the Union College Academy Home and School Association.

Dr. Booth is professor of zoology at Walla Walla College and author of vertebrate, mammalogy, and biology textbooks for college and high school, respectively.

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Dr. Higgins

### Criminologist Speaks In Auditorium Sunday

A special lecture on youth crime will begin American Temperance Education Week. The lecture will be given by Dr. Lois Lundell Higgins in the Union College Auditorium, Sunday evening, October 29, at 8.

"Youth on the March, Which Direction?" will be the topic of Dr. Higgins, who is the director of the Illinois Crime Prevention Bureau and president of the International Association of Women Police.

"All are welcome. We want the gym full to hear Dr. Higgins, who we think has done much to reduce crime among the youth," reports the A. T. S. committee.

Dr. Higgins has received international acclaim for her accomplishments in criminology, sociology, and delinquency control. She is credited with having started the first training program for police women in Chicago.

She is a world wide lecturer and writer, having written articles concerning narcotics, crime prevention and control, juvenile crime and police problems.

### Amateur Hour Contestants Audition November 2 and 9

Amateur Hour auditions will be held November 2 and 9 at 7:30-9:30 p.m. in the gymnasium, according to DeEtta Eisenman, chairman of the music productions committee.

Tickets for the Amateur Hour, December 9, 1961, will be sold at the door. Admission charge is \$1.25 for adults, \$.75 for students. Pre-school children are admitted free.

"We want this Amateur Hour to be the best Union has ever had. Our goal is to please the audience with a shorter program, a larger variety of numbers, with the very best talent Union College has to offer," said Miss Eisenman.

### College Board Votes on Hospital Affiliation, Names Jorgenson As Professor Emeritus

What should Union do to grow? This was the problem considered by the Union College School Board at the October 19 meeting.

The Board also decided to name Dr. Guy C. Jorgenson as an emeritus professor of Union College and to approve a trip by President David J. Bleber to a meeting in Costa Rica.

Committees were chosen to study a long range development program for the college. A report of the additional facilities needed to meet the expected enrollment increase in the next 10 years will be submitted to the annual board meeting in February.

The Board also voted to offer a BS degree in medical technology, according to Dr. George Caviness, academic dean.

It was voted to affiliate Union College with Lincoln General Hospital and Bryan Memorial Hospital in Lincoln and with Porter Sani-

tarium and Hospital in Denver, Colorado.

Medical technology students will take three years on the Lincoln campus, explained Dr. Caviness. The fourth year will be taken at one of the affiliated hospitals.

Dr. Guy C. Jorgenson, former chairman of the chemistry department for 31 years, was named as an emeritus professor.

After leaving Union, Dr. Jorgenson taught chemistry at Pacific Union College in California for several years until he retired. The present Union College science building bears the name Jorgenson Hall as a tribute to him.

The Board also voted to approve attendance by President Bleber to a school board meeting of the Central American Vocational College in Costa Rica where President Bleber is a member of the board. From November 28 to December 3, he will travel through seven countries in Inter America.

### Scholastic Excellence, Leadership Considered

Thirteen seniors have been chosen to represent Union College in the '61-62 publication of Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Those chosen to be listed in Who's Who were selected from 26 candidates picked by a special staff committee. General ballot by students and staff determined the 13 persons to receive final recommendation.

The candidates were chosen on the bases of excellence and sincerity in scholarship, all candidates having at least a 2.00, or B grade average for the past years of college work; leadership, participation in academic and extracurricular activities; citizenship and service to the college; promise of future usefulness to the church, society and business; spiritual life and leadership.

Those chosen are:

Mrs. Brenda Goza Bradley, an English major from Lincoln, Nebraska. Mrs. Bradley, currently literary editor of the Golden Cords, plans to teach English. She has been active in many extracurriculars, serving as a reporter and summer editor of the CLOCK TOWER, vice-president of the junior class, MV secretary, National Honor Society president, Future Teacher's secretary, and Sabbath School organist.



Bradley

Ardis Dick, an English major from Oshawa, Ontario, Canada, now serving as an assistant editor of the CLOCK TOWER, and as a member of the student staff council, also plans to teach English. In past years she has served as associate editor, and editor of the Golden representatives and the nominations as a member of both the house of Cords, Sabbath School teacher, and elections committee.



Dick

Pat Gustin, elementary education major from Monterey Bay, California, who has been a summer associate editor and columnist on the CLOCK TOWER staff, was also secretary of her sophomore class, MV leader, A. T. S. publicity secretary, Sabbath School teacher, member of the traffic court and student staff council member. Miss Gustin has taught school, and has had experience in social welfare work in the state of Nebraska.



Gustin

Ruth Ann Hagen, music major from Lincoln, Nebraska, who will be going into the field of music education after graduation, has served in various capacities during her scholastic career including musical critic for the CLOCK TOWER, music productions committee, MV organist, and nominations and elections committee.



Hagen

Bruce Mazat, pre-med, chemistry major from Richardson, Texas, has in his collection of extracurricular activities: president of his sophomore class, columnist for and editor of The Southwestern at Southwestern Junior College in Keene, Texas, Health and Welfare committee member, Sabbath School teacher, Sigma Iota Kappa club herald, and Foreign Missions Band leader.



Mazat

Jane Nowack, English major from Owensville, Missouri, present MV leader, in her varied activities has been a feature writer for the CLOCK TOWER, last year's A.S.B. secretary, vice-president of her freshman class, dorm club, vice-president and Sabbath School secretary. Jane has also taken part in several oratorical contests. Last year, she represented Union at the A.T.S. finals, and gave another oration in San Francisco, California to take the second place in the W.C.T.U. national contest.



Nowack

Elwin Rexinger, physics and mathematics major from Fredrick South Dakota who was last year's winner of the John Philip Sousa band award, has participated in many other activities including positions as A.T.S. publicity secretary, vice-president of the colporteur club, Sabbath School teacher, Student Staff council member, Orchestra and the College Players musical group.



Rexinger

Charles Russell, pre-med chemistry major from Lincoln, Nebraska, who, in addition to making good grades and being a family man, has found time to serve as a member of the Nominations and Elections committee, teach a class in the Sabbath School, and be a member of the house of representatives.



Russell

Penny Shell, English major from St. Louis, Missouri, has held the offices of feature writer and summer assistant editor of the CLOCK TOWER, MV associate leader, Sabbath School secretary, member of the Nominations School teacher, and Elections committee, Sabbath



Shell

(Continued on page 2, col. 1)

### Final Names Chosen For Who's Who List

(Continued from page 1)

Ladies Chorus, and Peanut Hill Populace editorial board member.

Ann Silverstein, English major from Englewood, Colorado, is this year's editor of the Golden Cords. She plans for a future career of teaching. Miss Silverstein has served as a CLOCK TOWER reporter, Golden Cords associate editor, dormitory club chorister, band member, member of the Unionaires, Sabbath School secretary, member of the fluit trio, and recreation committee member.

Richard Stephens, English major from Lincoln, Nebraska, has not only kept his grades in tip top shape, but has also spent time in various other duties such as being last year's advertising manager for the Golden Cords, in addition to supporting a wife and 3 children.

Donald Tan, pre-med chemistry major from Singapore who is directing the activities of the A.S.B. as this year's president, has served as advertising manager of the CLOCK TOWER, treasurer of his junior class, Foreign Mission Band leader and Sabbath School teacher. Tan was chosen as a representative to the White House Conference on children and youth in 1960.

Ernest Zenoniani, music education major from Hutchenson, Kansas, plans to use his educational and extracurricular background in teaching. While at Union he has held offices as Sabbath School pianist, member of the symphonic band, music productions committee member, and fine arts guild officer. The music of the MV theme song this year, Valiant Youth, was composed by Zenoniani.

"Being chosen as a member of Who's Who is not the only means of recognition for scholastic attainment," said Dr. G. L. Caviness, academic dean, "but it is an honor to be chosen."



Silverstein



Stephens



Tan



Zenoniani

### Look to Christ for Strength, Cummings Advises Students



Week of Prayer speaker Elder Desmond Cummings asks Edwina Jay, junior Home Economics major from Kansas, for a personal experience regarding answered prayer. Elder Cummings interviewed a student at each of the meetings.

by Kent Seltmann

"To create a faith for the coming personal crises" was the objective selected by Elder Desmond Cummings, speaker for the fall week of prayer, October 15-21.

God, not the week of prayer speaker, is the source of this faith, he said. Only by lifting Christ and his principles before the student can the necessary personal acquaintance be realized.

The speaker, Elder Cummings, has served as the Missionary Volunteer secretary of the Southern Union for the past two years. Prior to that he was M.V. secretary of the Washington Conference and M.V. secretary of the Southern California Conference.

"We are not on a picnic, but a battlefield," said Elder Cummings. "Satan has twisted so many things from good to bad that we lack strength to fight the battle. So, we must go to Christ."

"Faith is the basic element of this Christian life, and faith comes only from prayer and Bible study."

"Satan is a vigilant foe," he continued, and Satan's perversion of these God-given blessings into curses complicates our attempts to attain the Christian standard, "Be ye holy."

God is love, but He is also our Judge, Elder Cummings said. He has given Jesus as our Saviour; however, Jesus cannot be our Saviour after judgment has been pronounced.

"God promised that your sins will find you out," Elder Cummings continued. "He did not spare the angels with Lucifer, and He saved only eight persons out of the entire antediluvian world. Will He save you in sin? The only promise of sin is death."

"If you laugh off God's love, the joke is on you," Elder Cummings commented. "Each day comes closer

to the end. Does it bring your life closer to God?"

God has a burning desire to pour out his fellowship to his followers, the speaker said. The climax of the gospel is the restoration of fellowship.

The three greatest decisions of life according to Elder Cummings are: one, God's decision to give his son to redeem man; two, Jesus' decision to give his life for man; and three, the individual's decision to give his life to God.

"The first two are of no value unless the individual makes the third," he concluded.

Elder Cummings now makes his home in Decatur, Georgia, where his wife teaches school. His son, Desmond Jr., is a freshman theology major at Southern Missionary College. Candy, his oldest daughter, is a freshman at Atlantic Union Academy. Another daughter, Paula, is in the fourth grade.

"I am impressed with the real joy and friendliness of Union College students," he commented. "Their school spirit and loyalty are excellent. They have a very wholesome appeal which is a real tribute to the parents and also the church organization of the three unions."

### Golden Cords Staff Picks Art Editor, Cover for '61

Robert Tan, a junior music major from Singapore, has been selected as art editor of the 1962 Golden Cords, according to Ann Silverstein, editor-in-chief.

The cover design has been selected by the staff under the leadership of Tan. The design that was chosen from the various entries was submitted by James Pastor, a junior history major from Hawaii.

### CV Church Offers Bible Study Class

"The Gospel to all the world in this generation" is the motivation which is influencing 40 students to take the Laymen's Bible Training Course every Sabbath morning at 11 during the second church service.

The Home Missionary Department of the church is offering a certificate to those who complete this 10-week course. "They will get some practical experience in this course by participating in the target team project," said Miss Rosalie Haffner, Bible instructor for the College View church.

The class, meeting in the basement of the church annex, is using, "Training Light Bearers," for their text book.

### Reference Books Will Move In Coming Library Shuffle

A current collection of reference books will soon be moved into the browsing room on the second floor of the library.

This move is a result of the present trend toward open stacks, said Miss Floda Smith, college librarian. The removal of periodicals and reference books from the reading room makes space available for an enlarged section on religion.

Religious commentaries, religious encyclopedias, concordances, and general religion books will be shelved there because of the great use made of them.

"We feel that we will be able to answer reference questions more efficiently and quickly by having the reference collection near the librarians' offices," said Miss Smith.

### Countdown

- Friday, October 27
    - 9:20 a.m. Convocation: Film, ASB health Com.
    - 5:30 p.m. Sunset
    - 7:45 p.m. MV Mission Pageant
  - Sabbath, October 28
    - 8:15 p.m. Film, "Guatemala," by Earnest Booth
  - Temperance Education Week
    - October 29-November 4
  - Sunday, October 29
    - 8:00 p.m. Dr. Lois Higgins, Chicago Police Department
  - Monday, October 30
    - 9:20 a.m. Chapel: Dr. Carl Davidson
  - Tuesday, October 31
    - 6:40 p.m. Joint worship, auditorium
  - Wednesday, November 1
    - 9:20 a.m. Club meetings; Ministerial Association,
  - Thursday, November 2
    - 6:40 p.m. Joint worship, auditorium
  - Friday, November 3
    - 9:20 a.m. Convocation, J. V. Scully
    - 5:21 p.m. Sunset
    - 8:00 p.m. Vespers
  - Sabbath, November 4
    - 8:00 p.m. Class parties
  - Mid-Semester Exams
    - November 6-10
  - Sunday, November 5
    - 4:30 p.m. Student-Staff council
  - Monday, November 6
    - 9:20 a.m. Chapel
  - Wednesday, November 8
    - 9:20 a.m. Club meetings; Ministerial Association
  - House of Representatives
    - Thursday, November 9
- CLOCK TOWER distributed



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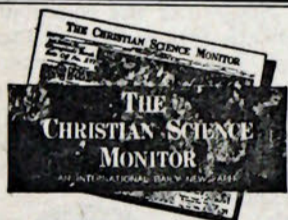
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## 'Dinner Party' Chosen As ASB Banquet Theme

The ASB cordially invites the entire student body, husbands or wives of village students, and faculty, to the "Captain's Dinner Party," November 12, at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets may be purchased for \$1.85 in the student center or in the girl's lobby in the cafeteria. Dormitory students may charge the tickets on their cafeteria bill, but village students and faculty must pay cash.

The captain of the ship will be the MC and the program will feature a ship's orchestra.

Men, take note. The date of the banquet was changed from the usual Monday evening to Sunday evening so that the Colorado campus nurses may attend the banquet. Corsages are in order. This year, the men will choose their own flowers for their girls.

Girls, this is your chance to wear the special dress that has hung in your closet for so long awaiting the arrival of an opportunity. However, if you don't have a formal, wear the best dress you have and come!

The ASB social committee planning the party consists of Brenda Bradley, Diane Fuller, Beverly Moore, Gary Holman and Jerry Howard. It is sponsored by Mrs. Melvin Hill. Committee chairman Edwina Jay urges all of you to be there for a wonderful evening.

## SPORTS

### Passing Attack Is Favorite With Flagball Winning Teams

By Paul H. Gnad

Roger Davis threw 2 touchdown passes to John Koobs and 1 to Steve Ericson while Wayne Rudland added another 6 pointer with a 25 yard run as the Colts gained a 28-2 win over the Rebels in the finale of round 3 of the current flagball series.

The fourth round opened on Friday the 13th and the bad omens of the day plagued the Panthers as they were dropped from the unbeaten ranks by the Bears 30-16.

Butch Fowler was on the receiving end of 2 scoring passes and Buddy Borris latched onto another one, all thrown by John Ridpath.

Wayne Judd added to the Panthers' miseries with a 15 yard run to paydirt. Tad Achord and Gaylord Klein caught touchdown passes for the losers.

The remaining round 4 games played Sunday, October 15, saw Dan Duff throw touchdown passes to Sheldon Anderson, Matt Tolar, and Don Nicolay as the Cougars shut out the Rebels 30-0. The Colts stayed tied with the Cougars for the top spot in the standings by winning from the Lions on a forfeit.

In a battle of last place teams the Indians edged the Outcasts 16-12 for their first win of the season as Bob Arlas hit Kent Seltman for 2 touchdown passes. Kent and Larry Seltman held onto the extra point aerials that made the difference in the score.

Bob Grosboll threw scoring pass-

## Board Members Confer

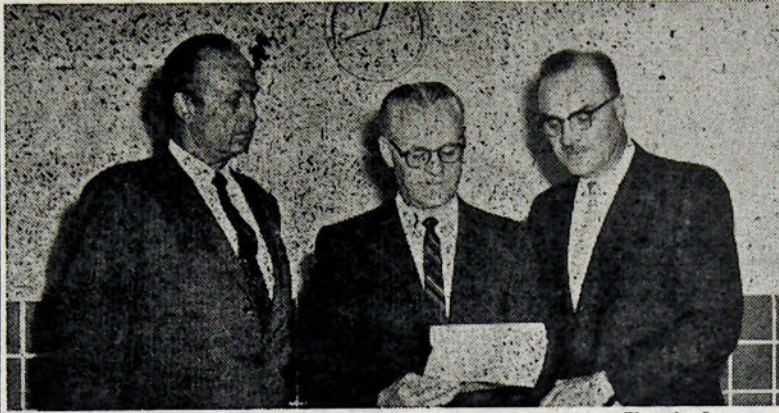


Photo by Snow  
Before beginning the afternoon session of the College Board meeting, (l to r) Eler R. H. Nightingale, president of the Northern Union, President D. J. Bieber, and Elder T. C. Carcich, president of the Central Union, check the agenda.

## SDA Dieticians Hold Annual Conclave Here

The annual Seventh-day Adventist dietetic convention was held on the Union College campus, October 19-21.

"This was the first time the S.D.A. dieticians have held their convention on our campus," said Mrs. Anne D. Dunn, professor of home economics. "It was held in the International and Pioneer rooms of the Food Service center."

Dr. John Schasffenberg, director

of the International Nutrition Research Foundation, spoke to the members about research being carried on by Loma Linda Foods.

Mrs. Dunn said, "The convention brought out how the dietetic work is spreading and arousing interest among our people in better health through better foods. We plan to stress it more to them during the coming year."

Dr. Everett N. Dick, research professor in American History, told the members about the types of food people on the frontier ate. He spoke at the dietetic banquet, Thursday evening, October 19.

Next year's convention will be held at Southern Missionary College.

## Fillingham, Former Student, Joins Faith for Today Group

A Former Union College student, Larry Fillingham has joined the Faith for Today quartet.

Fillingham attended Union three semesters from 1955-1957 and was graduated from Andrews University with a music degree. Fillingham's initial guidance in music was at Broadview Academy, in Illinois, under Brad Braley.

Walter Isensee, whom Fillingham replaces as second tenor, appeared with the quartet in its first telecast in May, 1950. Isensee will return to Westminster Choir College of Princeton University to complete work for a degree in music education.

a 20-6 setback. The victory, the Bears' fourth in a row, dropped the Colts from a tie for the top spot, and left the Cougars alone in first place. Sonny Sorensen caught 2 scoring passes, one for 70 yards, both thrown by John Ridpath. Dick Jewett ran 85 yards for a touchdown for the winners.

## Dean Judges Afternoon Classes 'Success'; Program Permits Additional Morning Work

Ninety freshmen are attending 11 afternoon classes this year, reports Dr. G. L. Caviness, academic dean.

The afternoon class schedule has been established as a result of a

"pilot program" conducted during the first semester of last year. A considerably larger number of students are taking part in the program this year.

Union College industries employ 60 more students this year as a result of the afternoon class schedule. Much work is now done by freshmen in the morning.

"This program is a result of increased enrollment which requires more classroom area and more work availabilities," Dr. Caviness said. "By having classes all day the efficiency of the classrooms and of the industry machinery is greatly increased. I appreciate the part of both teachers and students for willingness to try something new."

The afternoon classes are additional sections of morning classes which makes it possible for the freshmen to take a full class load in the afternoon.

Nine different teachers are teaching in the afternoons and the average class enrollment is approximately 25.

## Denver Campus ASB Presents Entertainment for Visitors

"Kon Bon Wa" was the greeting received by the guests at the recent "Tea House of the Autumn Moon," presented by the Associated Student Body of the Denver campus.

The setting was a Japanese garden under an autumn moon. The event highlighted the freshmen visitation week-end of October 5-8. The program included a pantomime, vocal and instrumental numbers, readings, and dialogues.

Elder James Harris of the Colorado conference was the master of ceremonies. The production involved almost all of the Denver student body as well as many of the visitors from Keene and Lincoln.

## Stargazers Have Field Day

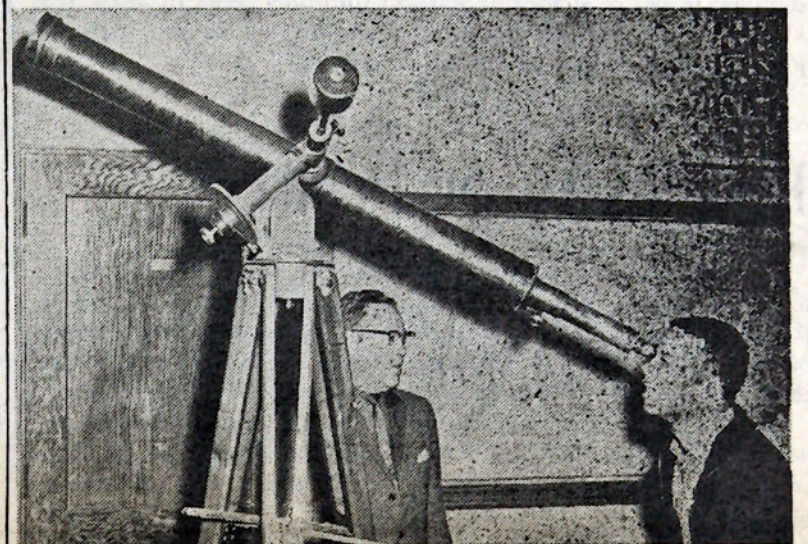


Photo by Snow

Freshman Ken Bushnell looks intently at the astronomical target for the evening as Mr. K. D. Spaulding, instructor in physics, assures him that the rings of Saturn are still there. The telescope was set up in the observatory in Jorgenson Hall in conjunction with the Principles of Physical Science class.

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Editorials...

Spiritual Slump Needless

by Elder Desmond Cummings

The week of prayer has been accepted as an integral part of our college life. The spiritual tempo of the campus is quickened and the student body experiences new fervency that brings into sharp focus the privilege of fellowship with heaven. This is God's plan for these special weeks of spiritual emphasis.

Contrary, however, to His plan is the spiritual slump that seems to inevitably follow in the wake of this joyous experience. The disturbing factor is that many have come to actually anticipate and accept this abortive backlash. Therefore, far too many students suffer a continual see-saw experience.

This is a denial of the cleansing, saving power of Jesus and a concept absolutely foreign to the victorious life in Christ. You can be sure that the apostle Paul did not have this type of an experience in mind when he wrote these positive words: "Being confident in this very thing, that he which hath begun a good work in you will perform it until the day of Jesus Christ." Phil. 1:6. "I whom I have believed, and am persuaded that He is able to keep that which I have committed unto him against that day." II Tim. 1:12.

Each one of you as individuals has been called (I Cor. 1:9) to fellowship with Him who knows not failure, to "grow up into Him in all things." He longs to turn the stumbling blocks of sin into stepping stones of victory. If you will faithfully come to Jesus' feet in Bible study and prayer continual growth will be your personal joy. Neglect Him and defeat is just as sure.

Perplexity or Praise

Sometime we struggle so hard reading the music and words to a song that is new to the congregation that it is difficult to think of it as an act of worship. Certainly because the majority of the student body has not sung a song doesn't mean that the song is not excellent in composition.

But a beautiful song does not seem so when fear of embarrassment prevents participation in the singing. Song services seem a better time to learn new songs than the opening song of a more formal convocation. Hearing the song sung would be helpful to those of us learning it.

The chorister needn't feel that all the songs must be new. We like some of the "old favorites"—that's how they became favorites: we sang them often enough that we grew to like them.

Not all the suggestions should go to the chorister, though. Perhaps each member of the congregation is at fault when we are step and a half flat or two measures behind the director and the piano.

Singing we like, but music has less than charm when we don't know it.

After 30...

The boys' observatory on Park Bench Row is still well attended. We wonder: Will the snow and wind of winter or the removal of the park benches change their meetingplace? Or will the girls slip on the icy sidewalks with a host of gentlemen present to help them up?

Rather subtle, isn't it, to sneak Test week in among Health week, Temperance Education week, and Courtesy week. It just might get overlooked in all the whirl of other activities.

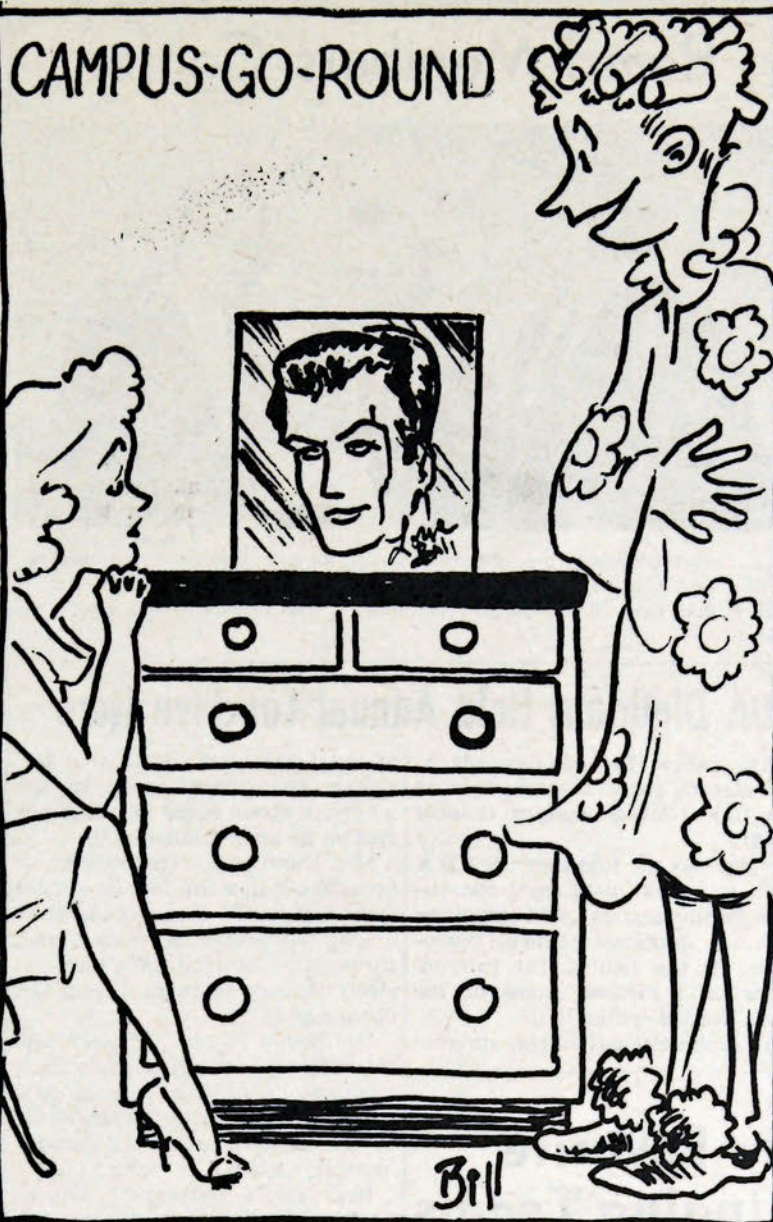
Hats off to a fellow editorial staff for the Peanut Hill Populace! Now we can put the names with the faces.

Clock Tower

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"He and I were engaged once, too—in conversation!"

Stark Reality

Fallout Shelter Fad

by Ed Starkey

In the past few weeks, since the Berlin crisis began, there has been a great deal of commotion over civil defense. Recently President Kennedy made a speech in which he stated that "We shall neither be Red nor dead, but alive and free," if we prepare ourselves with adequate fallout and blast shelters.

This is, to me, a very inspiring statement, and it evidently sounded the same to millions of other people because there is now a thriving industry based on civil defense.

The style used to be "hoola-hoops"; now it is fallout shelters. It seems that we can't pass by the autumn season without starting a new fad.

The main difference between shelter and a "hoola-hoop" is about \$1500, and I think for that kind of money I will stick with a "hoola-hoop." I hope I can think of better things to do with \$1500 than put it in a hole 12 feet long, 8 feet wide and 4 feet high.

Probably the main reason I'm not too excited about shelters is that I don't believe we'll get any use out of them, except possibly for a fruit cellar. Both religion and logic tell me there is little or no possibility of an atomic war. No nation is foolish enough to premeditate nuclear war. And my faith tells me that the world will not be allowed to destroy itself by accident or mistake.

I think that by getting too involved in this latest and expensive fad we are merely showing a lack of faith. We as Christians should have more important things to do than build bomb shelters.

Prof Gives Secret of Premature Aging; Test Papers Reveal Ingenious Students

by A Staff Member

It's not always dull work reading test papers, as instructors and their office assistants. Some "howlers" seem inevitable.

Here are some of the gems that have amused student readers and have inspired frustration, nightmares, and premature aging for the profs:

Yanks versus Cornmeal

Question: What sport is a favorite American pastime? Student answers: (a) Imperialism, (b) Nationalism.

Question: What was the purpose of the Civilian Conservation Corps? Student answers: (a) To make Congress do what it should, (b) To give food to those who needed it.

Question: What was the Lame Duck Amendment? Student answer: Helped unemployment get on its feet.

Question: What city in Tunisia is in the news today? Student answer: Berlin.

Goodbye, Ike

Question: Who became Supreme Commander of Allied Forces in the North Atlantic campaign? Student answer: Dewey.

"Churchill of Russia" was one of the signers of the Atlantic Charter, believes one.

"Denmark Sweden" was the territory taken from the French by the Japanese in 1940, according to another.

A depression in Europe resulted when "France didn't let Germany do something," another "scholar" recites.

Homogenized?

"What is the meaning of 'The shepherd tells his sheep?'" a literature test asks. Student answer: The shepherd milks his sheep.

The Anglo-Saxon Chronicle, according to another literature student, was the first newspaper in England. A classmate adds that it was edited or written by Alfred the Great.

The teachers from whose classes these "boners" were gleaned report that they also give some A's.

Leditors...

Impractical Joker

Dear Editor:

A beautiful autumn day, perfect for cycling, was closed by a wonderful service during the Week of Prayer. Going to the library for some much-needed study, I parked my bicycle outside, confident of its security on this Christian campus. However, a short while later I found it hidden in some nearby bushes with its brakes broken.

To be loaned its use is a privilege; to borrow without permission is theft; to destroy private property and hide it in shame is a crime!

This might be passed off as just a poor prank, but it is not simply an isolated case of vandalism. This same bicycle was recently taken to the top floor of the boys' dorm, run down the halls, and then dropped out of a window as a climax to the pranksters' fun. Evidences of other kinds of such "fun" have been seen all too frequently on this campus.

In this closing hour of earth's history, let the youth of this church lift high its standard of morals and conduct that they may indeed be "the light of the world."

Sincerely yours, A fellow student

Pseudo-Intellectualism

Dear Editor:

It is with trepidation that I venture to express my opinions regarding campus day, for perchance I might incur the wrath of those who sit on a pedestal or live in the rarified atmosphere of intellectualism and exclusiveness. Therefore with haste must I return to the ground of "plain Anglo-Saxon facts."

It is quite apparent that the staff of Union College are as divided in their opinions about Campus Day as are the students. Oh that the staff may in their deliberations decide once and for all whether Campus Day should be eliminated or retained! This would be for the benefit of us who are bored by the professors who so enthusiastically expose to pliable minds the "evils and sins" of Campus Day, but who lack the fortitude to voice their beliefs at the appropriate place.

Nothing is more demoralizing to the people who were responsible for Campus Day than the scholarly "dissertation" that preceded this day. "A house divided against itself," if I remember correctly, "cannot stand."

To those students who are so concerned about being intellectual, I am indebted for this paragraph. It never occurred to me all these years that one came to college exclusively to study. However, I wonder what these intellectual elites did in the matter of increasing intellectually when the rest of us were squandering our time in worthless activities.

If for want of thought for the next Campus Day, dear elites, what about John Milton's "Il Penseroso" for contemplation? May I quote a few lines for our present rumination,

"Hence (be gone), vain deluding Joys ... Dwell in some idle brain. ... But, hail! thou Goddess sage and holy Hail, divinest Melancholy"

The students and more especially the staff members who were willing to stoop down to the level of us Campus Day fans should be highly commended for their loyalty and courage in supporting a campus activity that serves a definite purpose in college life.

Yours for pseudo intellectualism, Don Tan

Ed's Note:

Right, Mr. Tan, we do not come to college exclusively to study, but we do come to do something definite. Campus Day should be made meaningful in its own right, or eliminated.

And right you are again: the staff should take a definite stand for or against this activity.

But, the number of students who used Campus Day to study might be indicative of the intellectual rather than pseudo-intellectual trend on our campus.