

Campaign Proposals Brought to Students For Open Discussion

Upper and lower division chapels on Wednesday and Thursday, April 13 and 14, were devoted to the discussion of possibilities for a student campaign in the fall of 1949. The two tentative projects presented were a new organ for the College View church and needed improvements on the college gymnasium.

Present Organ Said Inadequate

Bob Widener, student spokesman for the organ project, stated that the purpose of this proposition was "to enrich our musical and religious culture." He presented a detailed description of the mechanical defects of the present organ. Widener said, "The pipes in the organ are so mutilated that they cannot be tuned. Something must be done."

The proposed new organ would have thirty ranks of pipes, as compared to the six ranks in the present organ. It would be designed for the acoustical needs of the church auditorium and would be installed in a fireproof section of the improved College View church.

Gym Improvements Vital

Jim Stokos, who recommended gymnasium improvement as a campaign project, stated that the present condition of the gymnasium floor, poor acoustics and unsatisfactory dressing rooms were the chief problems there. The suggested improvements include a new floor, acoustic correction for the ceiling, separate dressing rooms for men and ladies and hand ball courts which could be used as class rooms. Stokos stated, "Much of our religious, social and recreational life is carried on in the gymnasium. No matter what you do, improvements on the gym will help you."

A period of questions and discussion followed. The final decision for a student campaign project will be reached in the near future.

A vote taken after Wednesday's chapel discussion showed a 2-1 majority favoring the organ project.

★ WE SAW YOU THERE ★

(Winner of the last "We Saw You There" award was Dale McCune.)

If the individual described below can successfully identify herself to the editors of the CLOCK TOWER, she will be awarded three silver dollars. If another person reaches us before our subject does, he or she will win two silver dollars. In any event, however, the one described will be eligible for our award.

When observed by the editors last Monday night you were at the library doing some outside reading or perhaps taking care of some equally vital studies.

Your light brown hair was combed into a slight fluff curl and fell at about shoulder length. You are probably about 5 ft. 4 in. tall, and you wear glasses.

The CLOCK TOWER editors observed that you were wearing a yellow-green dress with a pattern of dark green and red leaves. You were wearing brown and white saddle shoes and white anklets.

At 8:40 p.m. you seemed to be planning to leave, so you put on your maroon shorty coat with the silver buttons. Instead of leaving, you wrote diligently for a while with your long yellow lead pencil on a piece of white stationery and then passed it to the gentleman sitting beside you. At 9:00 p.m. the two of you left the main reference room together.

Your name is _____
Well, you tell us and collect \$3.00.



Staff photographer Hinsdale catches 37 Sheyenne River Academy seniors as they checked in last Sunday at the Ad building registration booth.



Seven academy senior class presidents gather at Union's famous rock pile to look over the day's program.

STUDY INTO CAUSES FOR BREAKDOWNS IN COLLEGE ADVOCATED BY DOCTOR

New York, N.Y.—(I.P.)—The obscure causes of failure of many talented college students to complete their professional training represents creative and financial loss for the community, and a major study of such failures should be undertaken by a medical or health foundation in conjunction with educational authorities, declares Dr. Edwin S. Burdell, director of The Cooper Union.

Breakdowns Called Predictable

"A study of fatigue, tension, and malnutrition, conducted under conditions of stepped-up mental activity (such as found at a high standard evening school of engineering) would be of value both to science and industry," according to Dr. Burdell. "Such an investigation would be based on the premise that these breakdowns are not accidental but are predictable. If they are predictable, they may be preventable, always making allowance for the fact that our diagnostic techniques are for the most part ahead of our therapeutic measures."

Major objectives of the study would be: (1) to determine the effects upon the body and mind of the severe intellectual discipline to which the student is subjected; (2) to determine methods of measurement of fatigue that indicate, in a given individual, when he is approaching the limits of his margin of safety; and (3) to develop methods of prevention and amelioration, so that each student may live within his limitations, and yet fully develop his latent abilities.

"As a result of the intensive work by day and study by night program, many of the evening students are unable to withstand the strain."

(See College Breakdowns—page 4)

SEEING STARS?



Not stars this time, but the moon. Telescopes of all descriptions are in evidence as the lunar eclipse of April 12 is viewed by student astronomers.

★ ANTICIPATION ★

- April 22 Vespers: E. D. Dick, Secretary of General Conference
- April 23 Evening: Open Night
- April 25, 26 Chapels: Agriculture Club
- April 27, 28, 29 Chapels: Elder LeRoy E. Froom, Secretary of Ministerial Association of General Conference
- April 29 Vespers: Elder L. E. Froom
- April 30 Evening: Physical Education Department

M.V. Features Colporteurs

Sharing your faith while canvassing was the theme of nine student colporteurs as they related their experiences during the Missionary Volunteer program Sabbath afternoon, April 16. The speakers, who were introduced by Alpha Tau Sigma president Joe Hunt, included Dale Whitcomb, Mrs. Ben Beck, Wesley Green, Claude Chan, Mrs. Wilbert Dale, Jessica Harder, Betty Lou Williams, Carl Watts and Barbara Sauder.

W. C. Whitten, publishing department secretary of the Nebraska conference, summed up the feeling of the speakers by stating that he felt privileged to have a part in such a work.

FROOM SLATED TO SPEAK FOR MINISTERIAL SEMINAR

LeRoy E. Froom, secretary of the Ministerial Association of Seventh-day Adventists, has notified the Union College Ministerial Association that he will appear here for a lecture Friday evening, April 29, at 7:00 in the college chapel.

Elder Froom's message to the prospective ministers is open to all college students as well as members of the association. He is also scheduled to speak for regular week-end religious services on the campus.

ARMY ROUTINE THEME OF 4th ANNUAL BANQUET; 100 SERVICEMEN ATTEND

More than 100 World War II servicemen, wives and dates gathered in the college dining hall last night for the fourth annual veterans' banquet. Guests of honor included Dr. and Mrs. Woods, Dr. Dick and Mr. and Mrs. Hohensee.

Memories of varying sentiments were brought to the mind of the veterans of America's greatest struggle as they sat down at places marked by simulated "dog tags" bearing their respective names. Following the meal, master of ceremonies Daniel Townsend introduced Kent Dickinson, club president, who responded with a brief welcome to the vets and their guests.

With a huge U.S. flag as a backdrop, the program, entitled "Sad Sack's Soliloquy," brought before the ex-soldiers, sailors and marines scenes from World War II days. Partially recorded by the radio speech class, the program takes "G.I. Joe" through a day of Army life. "Reveille," played by Ellis Olson, began the simulated day's activities which included mail call and training films. "Taps" sounded as a spotlight was thrown on the flag, concluded the 1949 reunion.

Vocal solos by Bob Pound highlighted the strictly G.I. program. A musical novelty on the guitar was George Burg's contribution to the entertainment. Rosella Reiner was pianist.

In commemoration of the unselfishness of Miss Whitfield in performing so much "beyond the line of duty" in her preparation of the year's many banquets, Dickinson presented her a bouquet of flowers as a token of the students' appreciation.

Seminar Hears "If It Die"

Ministerial students John Goley, Alfred Shultz and Dalrie Berg presented the topic "If It Die" before a seminar audience Friday evening, April 15.

John Goley stated, "We, like the Greeks, would see Jesus. But to see Him we must abide with Christ and not alone."

Alfred Shultz stated that we must be willing to die to self and that we must let Christ live with us. "This is necessary," he said, "because we are on a great beachhead with Satan constantly bombarding us."

The two parts of a fruitful life, belief and confession, were explained by the closing speaker, Dalrie Berg. Using Romans 10:9, 10 as a text, "If thou shalt confess with thy mouth and shalt believe in thy heart, . . ." he explained that man is cognizant of a confession of an individual but that only God can read the heart.

COLLEGE IS HOST TO FUTURE FROSH CLASS

232 Academy Seniors Visit; Banquet Climaxes Funfest

Flashy sweaters, noise and excitement ushered in the 1949 "Academy Days" of April 17-19. Nine academies registering 232 seniors were represented in this annual skip-day visit to Union during which the prospective students for next year became acquainted with their future home.

A colorful registration booth welcomed the students as they registered Sunday afternoon prior to their skating period and the evening's entertainment by the Orpheus Male Chorus.

Tours, Games Highlight Skip-days

Monday was spent visiting classes and chapel, going on campus and city tours and participating in softball and basketball games. The visit was climaxed with a banquet served in the cafeteria Monday evening.

With two cars arriving Saturday night, students from Plainview Academy of Redfield, South Dakota, were among the first to arrive. The sixteen seniors were accompanied by principal W. S. Sanders and three faculty members.

"This class is loaded with talent," declared Mike Loewen of the thirty-seven seniors of Sheyenne River Academy. The S.R.A. senior class, which traveled all night on a chartered bus from Harvey, North Dakota, is the second largest ever to graduate from the academy, according to the likable dean of boys.

Minnesota's Maplewood Academy was represented by ten boys and twenty girls. The students, plus four faculty members, made their arrival at Union in six cars.

Outstanding in their bright green sweaters with yellow insignia were the forty-four seniors from Campion Academy. Principal V. W. Becker and one other faculty member accompanied the chartered bus from Loveland, Colorado.

Platte Valley was unique in that it has eleven boys and eleven girls in the class of '49. According to several of the girls who were on the bus, the most interesting thing about the trip was that the boys serenaded the girls all the way. Mr. Hugh Coy, sponsor of the class and the dean of boys, and Mrs. Amelia Craig, assistant matron, served as leaders for the group.

Bringing thirteen boys and eleven girls with them, Mr. and Mrs. (See Academies Visit—page 2)

SENIORS VOTE TO BACK REC. FIELD

A \$650.00 gift earmarked for a proposed two-level athletic field was voted Union College by the senior class last Friday.

Meeting to reconsider a previous action which would have purchased a directory for the Ad Building, the seniors, after heated debate, approved the recreation field by a 2-1 margin.

According to Carl Watts, U.C. physical education director, the upper level of the new field will provide room for two softball diamonds, a touch football field and a cinder track. There will be room for pole vaulting, high jumping and broad jumping pits in the infield. Present plans call for the upper level to extend from the present backstop to the furniture factory. A drainage system for the field is included in Watts' plans.

Behind the gym and below the larger field, an area suitable primarily for girls' activities is to be cleared. Archery, softball and horseshoes competition could be carried on here.

Clock Tower

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Senior Gift Choice to Be Commended

In a recent issue of the *Clock Tower* tucked away inauspiciously on page three was a news item which aroused interest. It was headlined "Seniors to Consider Leveling Recreation Field." Many will be pleased to see the announcement in this issue that the seniors have approved this project as their class gift.

Are we wrong in believing that the vast majority of the students favor development of our recreational facilities? If so, we haven't heard many dissenting arguments. U.C. physical education leaders have called the present grading project not a luxury, but a necessity. Who can argue confidently with such authorities on this subject?

So, those of us who are not seniors, say the class of '49 has made a wise choice. Instead of some impractical wall ornament, they have chosen to do something of lasting importance for their Alma Mater. With this new addition, a hundred sports enthusiasts can soon pursue their particular talents and preferences in a wholesome manner.

We see great things ahead for Union College. We see academy seniors from all parts of the country coming to Lincoln to attend a progressive, forward-looking college. We see the various athletic and recreational facilities furnishing a medium for self-expression and development of character. And, lastly, we see these opportunities for recreation reflected in a better quality of school work and a deeper understanding and appreciation of spiritual things.

ARNOLD BENGSTON

A Few Facts

Much misinformation exists relative to the campaign proposals submitted for student consideration by the Student-staff Council. Without taking sides in the organ versus gymnasium controversy, we think some points should be cleared up. Rumor can often be vicious.

First, no one denies that the present antiquated organ should be replaced by an instrument commensurate with the new church building. It is not true that admission would have to be charged for organ recitals. The American Guild of Organists provides a fund for the remuneration of top organists who play in church and cathedral.

It is true that the over-all picture for the Union College organ department does not include *only* the purchase of a new \$25,000.00 instrument. Installation of a permanent electric organ in the gymnasium at a cost of \$3,567.60 is part of the project. Contingent upon the approval of the College View church is also the plan to remove the present organ to the Ad building chapel at a cost of about \$2,000.00.

Secondly, even the casual observer must admit that Mr. Stokos did not exaggerate in his presentation of the need for funds to repair the gym. He should have said more. It is a fact that equipment in the skate room and elsewhere has been damaged by rain leaking through the roof. It is also a fact that the large number who were present at Tuesday evening's skating period were kept busy dodging break-throughs in the floor. Class rooms and acoustical corrections are two additional musts.

According to Russell T. Smith, college doctor, it is essential in the interests of health that there be separate dressing rooms in the gym, an adequate towel system and a gas heater to provide warm water for showers. So the gym, too, needs money.

A campaign for funds may be in order. If the success of such a campaign depends upon student effort, there must be virtual unanimity. We think the chapel discussions were a good idea. Lower division chapel approved the purchase of a new organ with the understanding that gym repairs were to be made also. Upper division students voted to postpone a decision until all the facts were in; some apparently preferred alternative proposals. A final fact: a 1947 student campaign for a cafeteria building failed. So will this one unless there is a broad basis of support from the student body.

r.s.

DEAR EDITOR

Union College

DEAR EDITOR,

I would like a good drink again! Since the ever-flowing fountain on third floor has been removed, I, and many of my buddies, have been wishing for a refreshing cool drink. Recently the water in the present fountain has been warm and ill-flavored. Can't we have ever-flowing water again?

Sincerely,

A THIRSTY STUDENT

College Place, Washington

DEAR EDITOR,

We are enjoying these issues very much and do not wish to miss any.

Sincerely,

MRS. DAVID REUER

★★

Miami, Florida

DEAR EDITOR,

I have enjoyed the *Clock Tower* very much—especially the weekly issues. Glad to see Union College growing.

Sincerely,

RETA TRUBEY, R.N.

Cap and Uniform

► The students in evangelism class are conducting worship programs for patients once or twice a week. These programs are broadcast to hospital rooms so that bed patients may hear them.

► Betty Lou Sorenson, Gretchen Bock, Bonny Berry, and Gergette and Laurice Kafrouni went to Campion on Sabbath afternoon to take part in the Missionary Volunteer program put on by the Boulder society. Campion students will repay the favor in the near future by putting on a program at Boulder.

► The sewing room in Boulder's nurses' residence has become immensely popular since the new electric singer has arrived. Practically every girl in the dormitory is making something so that she can help initiate the new machine. The room itself is not being forgotten either, for the nurses are painting the walls. They also plan to add a full length mirror to the sewing equipment.

► Many students are availing themselves of the opportunity of getting tick shots, so that they may go hiking in the mountains without fear of getting Rocky Mountain spotted fever.

On Hearing Much Argument

What thing is there in life to earn my love?

And what great virtue in a manly state? What peace of mind is found where fools do prate

Of much profoundness, and their knowledge prove

By arguing "Aye" or "Nay" in hot debate

That settles naught? While roundly they berate

Each unto each; nor note the noble dove That hovers, seeking peaceful fields, not hate.

I have a dog; a friendly mongrel, he

Whose only thought to list to my command

Whose tail, though stumpy, still wags cheerily

The while his wet tongue sponges my stern hand

For he and I have learned that in this life

The bonds of friendship never grow from strife.

—E. F. Williams

Joe Butler Speaks At Urban League

On Sunday, April 17, Joe Butler, U.C. ministerial student, opened a "Share Your Faith" meeting in the main auditorium of the Urban League. There were nearly 200 in attendance to hear Charles Goolsby of Quinn Chapel and Oscar Harriott of Allon Chapel speak on the meaning of the resurrection.

The program highlighted the Easter parade. Music was supplied by the girls' glee club of the Urban League and the Hub of Harmony. Sam Gooden was moderator. Included among those present were three Lincoln ministers.

Academies Visit

(Continued from page one)

Oscar L. Heinrich and Mr. Francis Knittel got up at three a.m. to get here from Enterprise Academy, Kansas. Twenty of the twenty-four seniors have had members of their immediate families at Union as students; a majority of this year's graduates plan to attend the college. They represent nine nationalities, four states and South America.

A fire in the radio of one of the cars added spice to the trip from Oak Park Academy, Nevada, Iowa. However, no damage was done, and all twenty-three seniors with their principal, M. E. Smith, and three other advisors arrived here safely.

Although it was the last to arrive, Sunnydale made a colorful and noisy entry with streamers covering the cars and horns blowing full blast. Mr. Bob McManaman, music department instructor and class sponsor, came with the group of nineteen. With them were three other members of the Sunnydale staff. The academy, which is located in Centralia, Missouri, is in its third school year.

What Do You Think?

Dale Hepker is our roving reporter for this week. The following people were asked the question: What influence do you think "spring fever" has on your behavior in classes and on the campus? Here are the replies.

Lois Michalec: I have the same reaction to "spring fever" as most humans—it makes the temptation to skip classes a lot greater, and I like to spend as much time as possible outside on the campus.

Bobby Roberts: In classes, somehow, my mind tells me I would be much more contented elsewhere. Also, when walking around on the campus, I have a strange desire to be absent from the ensuing classes.

Frances Pride: Spring isn't all that gets "sprung"—so does my beautifully efficient circle of routine. My mental cogs get sluggish, my feet drag and I'm just "no good."

Dwain Merickel: It causes less study and more time spent in outdoor activities. It means more class skips, too.

Elizabeth Cowdrick, teacher: I'm in much better spirits in the classroom after an attack of "spring fever," but I admit I have to force myself to stay inside afternoons to grade papers.

Charles G. Davis: It makes me somewhat restless, and I don't feel much like studying. As for being on the campus, I just like the sunshine.

Betty Lou Williams: Oh, to be legally lazy. Right now I feel like campaigning for a congressional law which would establish a national siesta every day. My efficiency rating has dropped to about 00.00%.

Elder Calvin Gordon, teacher: In classes I'm inclined to be lenient with those who have "spring fever." Outside, I dream of gardening and vacation in Colorado.

Delores Miller: I don't think it has affected me quite as much as some of the people we see roaming the campus, but I must admit that sometimes it does make one wish there were no classes.

Dale McCune: I don't know about in classes, but . . .

Mervella Anderson: "Spring fever" makes me want to be outside all the time. I can't keep my mind on either my studies or my work, and classes seem to be even more uninteresting than they have been. The teachers are really laying on the assignments, too—hoping that we'll do some studying on these nice days.

Carroll Rushold: I haven't thought much about classes since I got "spring fever," but the campus sure has an attraction.

Downbeat

By DORALEE KAUFMAN

★ Joint rehearsals of the "Elijah" are being conducted. The oratorio will be given May 21. Groups participating will be the College View church choir, Ladies' glee club, Orpheus male chorus, Oriana choir and the Chapel Singers. Mr. Abel will direct. Assisting the choir will be the orchestra. Rehearsals are held every Thursday night from 8:00 to 10:00.

★ Those attending the Westminster choir college summer session in Princeton, N.J., will include Dorothy Burg, Frances Chamberlain, Laurie MacPherson, Herbert Hohensee, Lyle Jewell, Harold Lickey, and Mr. and Mrs. Abel. Mrs. Abel will study organ with Claire Coci, well-known concert artist.

★ Spring at Union College will be musical if nothing else. Many recitals have been scheduled for the month of May. Those giving graduation recitals will include Laurie MacPherson, voice, May 17, and Piano, May 22. Mr. Hohensee will give a voice recital May 15. Frances Chamberlain and Mr. Hooper will

give voice recitals, date of which have not yet been set. Undergraduates performing are Florence Bernhardt, May 8; Rose Chin, May 12; Doralee Kaufman, May 15; Carleen Henkelmann, May 16; Doris Horton and Frances Curtiss, May 19; Jerene Abel, May 22; Richard Randolph, May 24.

On May 29, Mrs. Widener will present the rest of her students in recital. Miss Wood will also present her students in recital soon.

★ Approximately twenty members of the academy chorus will go to Campion Academy the week end of May 7 for the Central Union spring music festival. Mr. Hohensee and Mrs. Burg will be in charge. There will be instrumental group and vocal solos. Among the soloists will be Caroline Dealy, cello, and Darryl Ogden, cornet.

★ The Lincoln chapter of American Guild of Organists will be feted at a banquet in the college dining room May 2. Later in the evening the Chapel Singers will appear in concert.

IN THIS CORNER

We often hear the query, "What's he driving at?" or "What's the point?" The keynote of a good speech can be stated in one sentence; an athlete's prime object is to win the contest; the Christian's aim is heaven.

If one could sum up the Bible message in one statement without being sacrilegious, one might use Ellen G. White's thought that God is not going to keep anyone out of heaven arbitrarily; rather it is man's own unfitness for heaven that will keep him out.

As darkness cannot exist in light (else it would not be darkness any longer) so an individual who is not prepared for heaven's purity logically cannot enter—he automatically disqualifies himself. He would be as a square peg in a round hole.

God has outlined the path to heaven in unerring ways. Each of us knows his duty. So it is that God can look the sinner face to face in the judgment and be assured that He has dealt faithfully with all. Yes, the sinner has disqualified himself.

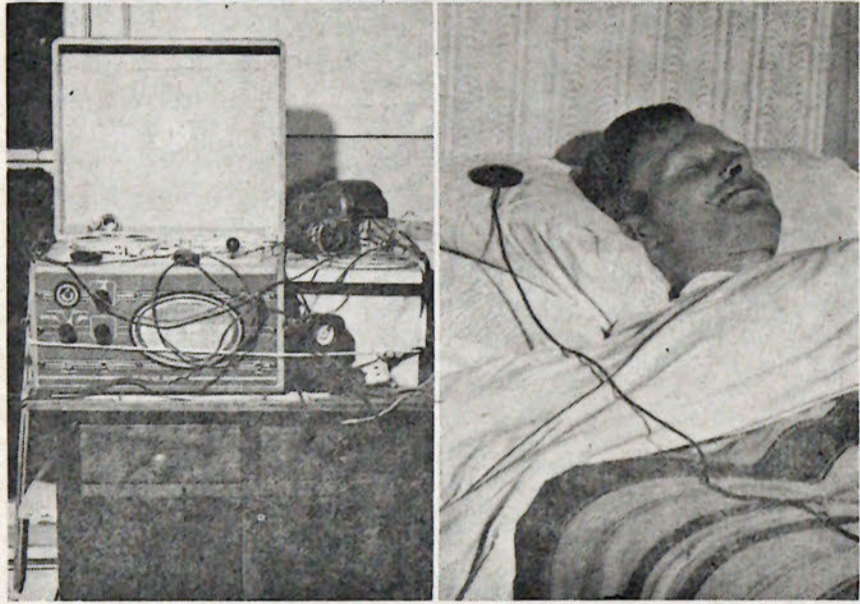
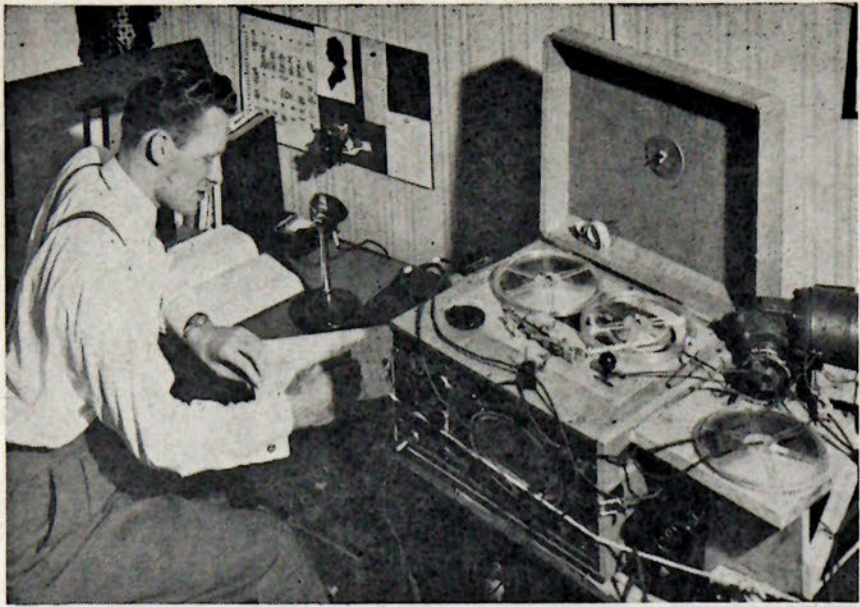
God wills that everyone spend eternity with Him. He works in a thousand ways to let all humanity know that His kingdom is one of righteousness. He makes it clear that the entire being, including one's thought and motives, must conform with heaven's. There is to be a oneness with God.

Thus it is that those who accept Jesus can step into heaven without feeling out of place. Yes, God wants everyone in heaven, but He is helpless if humans do not want to fit themselves for it. That is what God is driving at.

K.H.

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Top. "Learn while you sleep" advocate Hoag dictates lessons into tape recorder. Bottom left: Wheeled into washroom for the night, recorder begins to play when automatically turned on about 1:30 a.m. by electric timing device. Bottom right: Here the would-be Edison reaps the reward of his work as pillow speaker softly repeats his lessons.

Sleeping Through to a B.A.

By KENNETH HOLLAND

Imagine getting your lessons while asleep. Absurd? Fantastic? Wonderful? Bog Hoag does, and he has good backing for his actions, too.

Each night Bob reads his lessons over a "mike" which is attached to his tape recorder. The lessons being duly recorded, the machine is rolled into the washroom and hooked up. Bob then goes to bed. By an ingenious timing device, the recorder comes on at 1:30 a.m. while he's sleeping and softly plays the lessons through the pillow speaker before shutting itself off.

Next morning he wakes up confident that his lessons are well in mind. Just to make sure, though, Bob scans his lessons again and then tears off for the Ad building with a defiant gleam in his eye.

Another gadget, which is similar to Bob's, is called a "sleepeducator" or cerebrograph. It was made by inventor Max Sherover and tested at length at the University of North Carolina with great success.

During that test a group of twenty students slept while a record played a series of words. Another group slept in peace and quiet. Next morning both groups were given the words to memorize, and those who had slept with the record on learned them twice as fast as the other group!

You'll take one? Not so fast, for inventor Sherover says the cerebrograph will not be on the market for some time yet. Of course, if you're like Bob you can make your own.

The effectiveness of the gadget is the subject of some debate on the U.C. campus.

★ Professor E. M. Cadwallader says that any benefit from this machine can be shown only by carefully controlled experiments. He feels that the margin of learning must necessarily be small.

★ Professor W. H. Beaven: "It sounds silly, but I'm open to conviction. *Time* and *Life* have run articles on the subject recently."

★ Professor M. D. Hare: "We are looking forward with interest to see the results of his experiments."

Students of such "toughies" as Hebrew, chemistry and church history are among the most vociferous doubters. "Let Bob take any one of these subjects," they say, "and his machine will strip its gears the first night."

But despite the cries of "fake" by the skeptics, Bob serenely goes on,

nightly hooking up his home-made cerebrograph and getting his lessons the easy way.

Bob's South Hall friends point with pride to clever Bob's pile of junk. They maintain that Darius Green and his flying machine have nothing on Bob's homey concoction. They listen with awe as Bob tells them how, with the advice of Professor Hare, he has combined a Wilson-Gay tape recorder, a spool of stove wire, several coat hangers, three micro-switches, an electric motor, an orange crate and a roll of scotch tape to fashion his masterpiece.

One of his buddies avers that such eager beavers as Elders Harding and Wallenkampf, who begrudge every moment wasted in sleep, will be knocking down the door to Bob's room pleading for a chance to use his outfit. Another wanted to exploit the idea of getting his outside reading done with it. Still another friend with an eye for business maintained he'd rent his bed out nightly if he owned the set-up.

Bob shudders as he recalls some of his early experiences. The first night he tried it, he was nearly blown out of bed as he had set the volume control much too high, and his ear was right on top of the pillow speaker. Then there was the time that Bob was counting on his apparatus to "cram" him for a vital biology test. Some diabolically minded practical joker pulled the plug on Bob, causing him to fail the test.

Hoag stresses the fact that you do not wake up with a mind full of knowledge. He states that it is necessary to read after awakening, concentrating on the same subject matter played by tape recorder during sleep. "It facilitates learning—it does not preclude need for study," he says. Bob readily admits that as far as he is concerned, at least, the device is still in the experimental stages. He makes no claims other than to say that he has been helped to some extent. Just how much Bob chooses not to state until he has had a chance to run some controlled tests.

Apparently Bob has scriptural backing for his sleep-study sessions, too, for he proudly points to Ecclesiastes 12:12 in substantiation of his brain-saving venture. The text reads, "Much study is a weariness of the flesh."

Academy Notes

WAS IT YOU?

The last "Was It You?" was Phyllis Stern.

If you can identify the person described below, contact Vivian Maas and collect your reward.

You were observed last Wednesday morning, April 13, during the third period. You were wearing blue jeans, a red, white and blue plaid shirt, orange, gray, blue and white striped socks and brown shoes. Your hair is brown, and we would guess your height to be 5 ft. 4 in. You weigh approximately 115 pounds.

Was it you? Well, the decision is all yours!

SENIOR SKETCHES

► October 19, 1931, is a date always celebrated in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Norman. On that day, just seventeen years ago, dark-haired, snappy-eyed Charlotte was born. She is a native of Lincoln. Her elementary and academy days have been spent on the U.C. campus except for one year when she attended Campion Academy in Loveland, Colorado.

This talented senior, who has been the school's pianist since her 6th grade, will continue her education with an R.N. as her goal.

Charlotte says her pet peeve is silly boys. Her favorite dishes are spice cake and apple pie.

► Vivian Maas was born in Sao Paulo, Brazil, February 4, 1932. She attended elementary schools in South America and Enterprise Academy before enrolling here three years ago. Her favorite dish is mashed potatoes and gravy, and her pet peeve: "When they don't get anything accomplished at the senior class meetings." Vivian plans to major in nursing.

Alumni Doings

★ Warren M. Peterson, class of 1940, has been announced as one of the recipients of the Franklin L. Burr prize of \$1,000 in recognition of achievement in the science of ornithology. Mr. Peterson was a member of the National Geographic expedition to Alaska which located and photographed the nesting place of the Bristle-thighed curlew.

★ Bill and Doris (Berlin) May announce the arrival of Robert (Bobby) Lloyd on March 30 at Lubbock, Texas. Bill, graduate of the class of '48, is a ministerial intern in the Texico Conference.

★ The Missouri chapter of the U.C. Alumni Association organized recently. The officers who were elected are president, Mrs. Frank Rice; vice-president, Robert McManaman; secretary-treasurer, Hilda Fern Remley; publicity, Mrs. Harry Haas.

★ The Minnesota chapter of the Alumni Association is to hold its banquet at Maplewood Academy, April 24.

★ Harold E. Woten, '25, is Commissioner of Athletics in the State Department of Nebraska.



Members of college gymnastic squad show off new uniforms as they demonstrate a comedy routine.

U.C. GYM TEAM PLEASURES IN MAPLEWOOD PROGRAM

Preceded by the national standard and the red and black of Union College, U.C. gymnasts, led by athletic director Carl Watts, marched into the Maplewood Academy gym the night of April 9 to present a combined tumbling, apparatus and weight-lifting program.

Initial warm up routines were followed by advanced mat work, vaults and hand balancing performances.

Weight-lifting demonstrations, high bar routines and a series of trampoline stunts, climaxed by a 1½ somersault and neck breaker, rounded out the program.

Week-end religious services were left virtually in charge of the U.C. tumblers, who furnished everything from the Sabbath morning sermon to special musical numbers.

So well pleased with the all-around performance given by the gymnasts was M.W.A.'s principal Stone that he has requested Watts to present the program as an annual lyceum feature.

Making the trip were the following: Carl Watts, Del Parkins, Tommy Thompson, Claude Chan, Dick McHenry, Frank Domijan, Monroe Morford, John Morris, Gene Reid, Jim Stokos, Ray Vipond and Earl Wilson.

A similar program will be presented at Iowa's Oak Park Academy during the April 22-24 week end.

★ BOOK REVIEWS ★

Masterpieces of Religious Verse, edited by J. C. Morrison. The more than 1,500 poems contained in this volume illustrate its comprehensive nature. The poems are arranged in such a way as to make the subject matter progressive in religious thought.

News on the Air, Paul White, director of CBS News. If you are interested in radio news casting and its opportunities, be sure to read this book. It covers such subjects as the press-radio war, preparation of news programs and fan mail.

The Hive and the Honeybee, edited by Roy A. Grout. This is one for nature friends on the campus. It is written in an interesting manner and should prove readable even to those who have no more than a passing interest in bees.

Television Primer, Louis A. Sposa. Somewhat misleading in its title, this book goes into some detail as regards television, and its ins and outs.

New York City, *The Central Northwest*, and *The Southwest* are the titles of three books just published by the editors of *Look* magazine. These three editions, each portraying a different section of America, are chock full of pictures. Well worth reading.

Returning to the college, Watts and his men will begin intensive preparations for the annual campus performance which this year will be held the night of April 30.

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College Daze

★ Never let it be said that Lynn Ray doesn't defend his native Texas or his Irish ancestry. His allegiance to the former is well known, but when Elder Walenkampf in giving Monday's assignment said, "Let's leave out the chapter on the Scotch-Irish," Lynn thundered forth with, "Oh! No!" (Despite the one-man protest of "discrimination," the chapter was omitted.)

★ Last week Russell Strom was invited to his sister's home for Sabbath dinner. However, after church a cute little brunette accosted him with the remark, "I dreamed about you last night, and you saved me from drowning."

So flustered was our editor that he accompanied the young lady to the dining hall and ate a hearty meal.

After eating, the mesmerized one recovered sufficiently to recall his previous engagement and dashed out for his second meal.

Note: This item is included despite the vehement protests of the editor-in-chief. The rest of the staff has threatened to resign if he censors it.

★ If you visit Velda Lorenz and Penny Gibson in their room these days, don't expect to sit down. All available space, except possibly the floor, will be loaded with bread, lettuce, cheese, soy mince, etc. They have gone into mass production on sandwiches for the church fund.

★ When Elder Joyce stated that "we will have to begin sorting out dates for the combined college-church social," Frances Pride said, "Ah, yes, dates." He answered, "Always thinking of your stomach, aren't you?" We don't believe Frances was, Elder Joyce.

★ Mrs. Gerald Wilson of Miller, South Dakota, spent last week end on the campus with daughter Bonnie Lou.

★ Mr. Straight's periodic test in general secondary methods class last April 13 contained one question which was supposed to take the entire period to answer. After Earl Leonhardt had written about three pages, he turned to Mr. Straight and queried, "Say, what was that question about?"

★ In a discussion between Christine Carlson and Harold Cherne, he tried to convince her that there would be no children in heaven. Whereupon Christine said there had to be because she needed something cute to look at. To this Harold replied, "But, Christine, I am going to be there!"

★ "We think nurses are wonderful, why shouldn't we tell others about it?" was the reason given by the nurses of North Hall for the inspirational program which they presented to the members of Kappa Theta last Thursday evening, April 14.

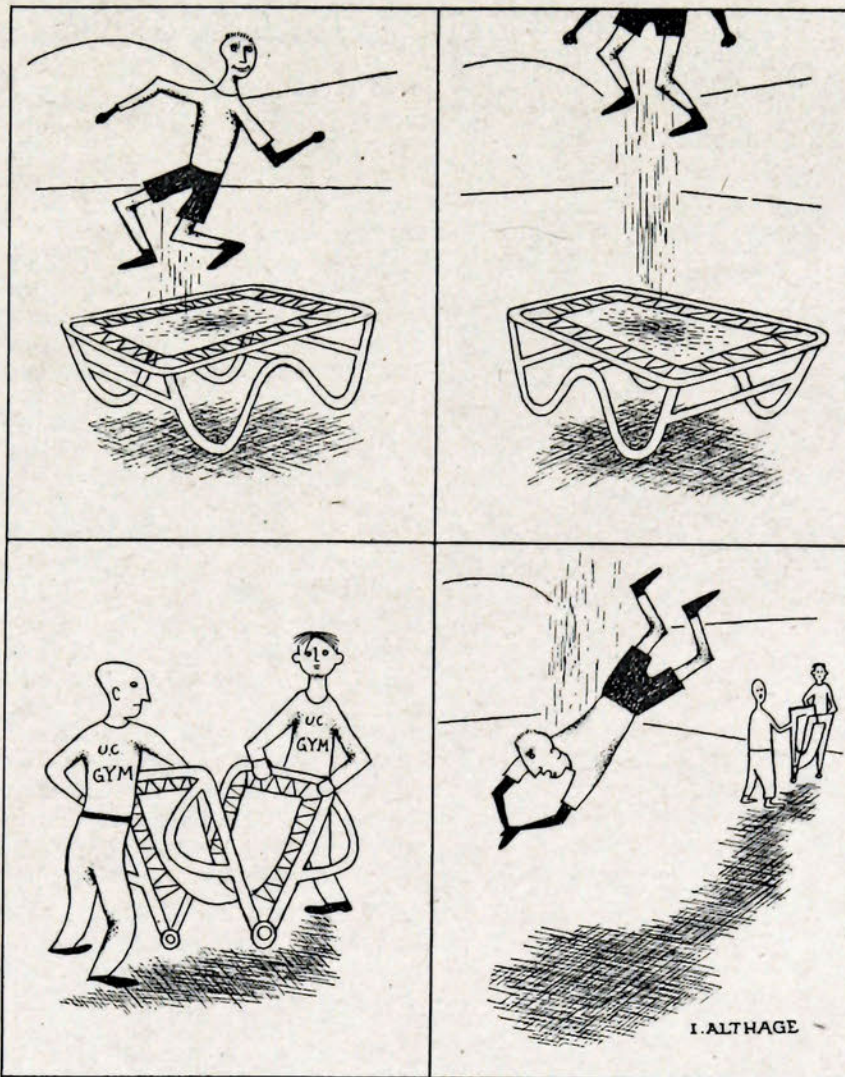
With Frances Pride as narrator, those present were carried in fancy through "Three Years with a Student Nurse." Special features were a typical capping exercise, administration of the Florence Nightingale pledge, a true story of a miner's conversion to Adventism by his nurses and numerous amusing incidents from the "probie" days of the class of 1949.

★ Dr. Marsh was orating on the effects of the substance cortin in physiology class one day. Leon Russell leaned over toward Harold Cherne and whispered, "Aw, now, just a little courtin' won't hurt anyone!"

★ Those warm spring days seem to give certain people the urge to get out their cameras and take pictures, and Mabel Flemmer is no exception. Finding that she was out of film, she went across the street and purchased some. Upon her return she took snapshots, finally posing for one herself. It's unfortunate there wasn't film in the camera to catch the expression on Mabel's face when she discovered she had the film—not in the camera—but clutched tightly in her fist!

★ In history of civilization class, Ed Jones made a brief but intelligent comment on a high point of the lesson. Upon hearing the exuberant philosophy, Ray Smith remarked that he wished that he were smart, too. Ella Mae T. came to his rescue by suggesting that perhaps if he had followed Ed's example and gotten married, it would help. Ray squirmed and mumbled, "No, thanks. I'd rather be a moron."

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College Breakdowns

(Continued from page one)

Sometimes after a considerable period of training, they fail to achieve their goal. This failure does not necessarily represent a simple and unavoidable casualty in the battle of the fittest; often it is the most talented youth who fails."

"Preliminary studies at The Cooper Union suggest that it is not necessarily a pathological trait for a student to abandon his course before completion, or that the student who has ability to complete the course successfully and fails is a significant variation from the norm."

Martz and John Stockdale supported the negative.

PRE-NURSING

At the Pre-nursing Club meeting April 14, senior nurses Hulda Roehl, Eva Dickerson and Mary Ellen Owen were the speakers. Hulda told of her psychiatric duty, Eva spoke on hydrotherapy training, and Mary Ellen's subjects included pediatrics and operating room techniques.

Hulda said that patients, like most people, are dying for a little bit of love. Eva voiced similar sentiment in her talk, while Mary Ellen warned the pre-nursing students against listening to the distorted picture which some nurses try to give of the work.

ART CLUB

The April 14 meeting of the U.C. Art Club saw members occupying themselves drawing caricatures of each other.

At the meeting, plans were also revealed for an extensive spring tour which would give art students the opportunity to sketch objects in their natural settings.

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YALE PRESIDENT ATTACKS LACK OF TIME TO THINK

New Haven, Conn.—(I.P.)—The hurried, crowded academic life on most American college campuses was attacked recently by President Charles Seymour of Yale who called for "much greater opportunity for leisure."

"My chief complaint with the course of study committees of most American colleges is that in our planned curriculum so little time is left for contemplation. The American confidence in the insured results of a course of study, on the part of faculty and the students themselves, is a startling phenomenon. There is on the one hand the assumption that if you have taken a course you have mastered the subject.

"There is an equally surprising assumption, on the other hand, that if you have not taken a course in a subject you cannot possibly acquire mastery of that subject by yourself—just as though 500 years ago Gutenberg had never invented movable type.

"What we need in college, and in after years, is leisure in which to read and the judgment to read the best books. And from that reading to go on to what it means, quietly apart from the activities of the crowd."

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