



Clock Tower

Vol. XLIII

September 13, 1968

No. 2



UNION COLLEGE

LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

editorials

as we see it . . .

The Clock Tower editorial staff has been hard at work attempting to keep you, the students, informed. A summer edition of the *Clock Tower* was sent out to all prospective students, and now our second issue is in your hands.

We hope that our publication will be beneficial to you. We want you to read it and tell us if you think we need changes or additions. We want to know what you want and we want your suggestions.

If any of you are interested in any of the staff positions please inform us of this. We also welcome your letters.

Our aim is to publish a paper that will stimulate your thinking and keep you informed of campus activities as well as other community or national news that is relevant to our college.

If our news seems negative at times, we want you to understand that we are not looking for the "bad" to report. However, the very nature of "news" indicates that it is something out of the ordinary and unusual. If it happens that negative aspects are what come to the fore we feel obligated to report them. We are not here to criticize faculty members, administrators or students. We want to give only facts.

We hope this is a good year for us. And we sincerely wish each of you the best of success in the 1968-69 college school year.

the truth seekers

What is our purpose in enrolling in an institution of higher education? Are we here primarily to meet a husband or wife or to increase our salary potentials? While these objectives may be valid, our main goal must be a rational democratic search for truth, truth in all realms.

Historian Henry Steele Commager defined a college and its role as "a place where young and old are joined together in the acquisition of knowledge and the search for truth. Society provides freedom for scholars and for the university as an institution . . . because it wants to discover truth about as many things as possible. The university has a special obligation to act as the critic and the conscience of society."

Concern for truth must be a never-ending search. This search must not be arrested or restricted, for education does not flourish in an atmosphere of complacency and stagnation.

When searching for truth, we must be democratic and rational. All we read and hear we must evaluate critically. This means positive as well as negative criticism. Truth is tentative, changing and subject to constant verification. Therefore, if opposing positions are presented before us, we must sift each argument carefully to

separate the rational and valid from the irrational and invalid.

We must be willing to open our minds and re-evaluate new facts when they are presented before us. By ferreting out and identifying inconsistencies of values, judgments, policies, customs, traditions, actions and opinions, we then open our minds to truth.

When we state a conclusion, criticism or opinion, however, we must not seek a one hundred percent consensus of it. We must seek rather a consensus of spirit. We cannot force theories and dogma upon fellow students and faculty. We must relate ourselves to the search for truth in a democratic and rational manner.

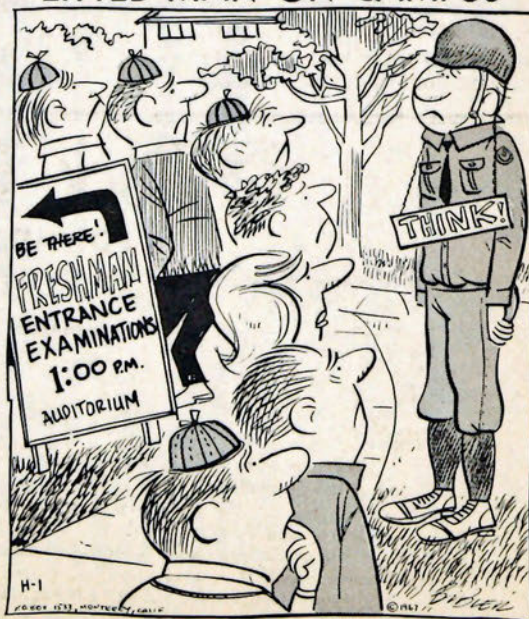
At college we have the opportunity to delve into the thoughts and opinions of our classmates and instructors. Our lives and minds can be enriched if we are searching for truth and not for quick frozen or pre-canned dogma. "Real education provokes original dynamic thought" (Roger Burlingame). E. G. White in *Education* tells us that we have the "power akin to that of the creator, the power to think and to do."

Neither our instructors nor our classmates can think and search for us. We must think and reason for ourselves. Our college education should, therefore, mean emancipation from prejudice and narrowing provincialism. It should make us cosmopolitan citizens.

Our education should lead us not only to the power of critical analysis, but also to wholesome and joyous faith in truth. The educated persons should know that the universe is his unchartered challenge and that God is trustworthy.

Joyce Bennett
Associate editor

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Bookstore opens for student use

The bookstore which was operated in room 101 in the administration building has been relocated in the old laundry building.

The new quarters for the bookstore are approximately four times larger than the previous quarters. Mrs. Mary Holm, full-time worker in the bookstore, says that now "the things can be seen because there is enough room."

Mr. V. F. Mayer has been in charge of the bookstore since 1957 as well as being chief accountant. From the years 1957

to 1961 the bookstore's total sales went from \$41,335 to \$57,238.

In 1962 room 101 was renovated when the old partitions were removed, a new floor was laid and the room was painted. The store was also changed from the old-fashioned clerk-service type store to the self-service type store. The year after remodeling, sales rose to \$73,606.

Each year new supplies have been added and four years ago personal items were added to the inventory. Total sales for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1968, amounted to \$126,550.

With the new bookstore's additional space, a larger variety of items will be available. The ambassador line of cards and gift wrap supplies, made by Hallmark, make a new department.

Most needs of art students can now be purchased in the bookstore since this area has also been expanded. Acrylic Polymer Emulsion paints are one new item in this area.

Gum and candy will also be sold. Plans are being made for a record department with stereo records of a wide musical variety.

Along with the increase in space and supplies there is an increase in employees. This year the workers are Mrs. Mary Holm, Mrs. Lee Allen, Kathy Stonebrook and Mary Montgomery. This is a 100% increase.

The bookstore will operate from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 8 a.m. to 12 a.m. on Friday.

Free prizes valuing \$200 to be given at reception

"Crazy Days" will launch the 1968-69 school year Saturday, September 14, at 8:15 p.m., in the Union College Auditorium, according to Glenn Davenport, director of college relations.

The traditional faculty-student reception will be highlighted this year by a CR innovation of approximately 40 free prizes valued at over \$200. The distribution of these gifts will take place throughout the evening and eligible winners will be anyone inside the gymnasium participating in the reception and other activities of the evening.

Included among the prizes to be given away will be cash, snack bar certificates, several orders for wedding invitations donated by the press, several instrumental lessons by Melvin Hill, chairman of the music department, gift certificates for services or items from all the industries, including the laundry and several copies of Everett's Dick's UNION, College of the Golden Cords.

A short program planned and presented by the ASB under the direction of Pat Morrison, ASB

president, will also be on the agenda for the reception. Refreshments will be served after the handshake.

Loveless to speak at first rally meeting Friday night in gym

Elder William Loveless, pastor of the Sligo Church in Washington, D.C., will be the guest speaker at the MV Rally Weekend, September 20-22. He will speak at the first meeting Friday at 7:45 p.m. in the college auditorium. Elder Loveless will also deliver the Sabbath sermon.

The Sabbath services of the rally will be held in Lincoln's Pershing Auditorium where all of the area churches will attend. Dave Ferguson, MV leader, says that this will be the society's biggest weekend of the year.

Transportation and dinner will be provided for the college students by the Lincoln area residents. According to Ferguson, the purpose of the weekend is to acquaint the students with the

various committees of the MV Society.

The goal of this year's society is "to involve as many students as we can in all of the activities—as near total involvement as possible," said Ferguson.

The first MV Council meeting to be held in several years met on September 8 to continue planning for the rally. Ferguson plans that the council will meet once a month "to better serve the spiritual needs of the campus."



Photo by Gary Bollinger

Carol Weng finds her books for her first semester classes relatively easily in the newly expanded bookstore.

Golden Cords staff members return early to begin work

Four Golden Cords staff members returned to Union 5-11 days before registration this fall to begin work on this year's book. Jerry Moon, editor, says they began work early "in order to produce a well-organized, high-quality book without last-minute rush or missed deadlines."

The 1969 Golden Cords will be published by Inter-Collegiate Press of Shawnee Mission, Kansas. Two advantages offered by Inter-Collegiate Press are local typesetting and a shorter inter-

val between final deadline and delivery date.

This year the advertising section will appear in the **Peanut Hill Populace**, allowing 30 pages of additional space in the **Golden Cords**.

The commercial photography will again be done by Ken Schmeiding of the Schmeiding-Hamilton Studios in Lincoln.

The yearbook theme and page organization have already been planned, according to Moon.

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Student teachers receive preview, gain experience

Twenty-four of Union's general secondary education minors spent August 26-September 7 in pre-semester student teaching.

The purpose of the course is to give future teachers a preview of the preparation and organization required for registering students as well as actual classroom experience, according to Dr. Melvin Wolford, assistant professor of education.

Bob Holbrook, who taught at

Blue Mountain Academy in Pennsylvania, said he learned much about the organization needed to run an academy. He added that registration there takes the student approximately one half hour, since work and class schedules are prepared during the summer.

Several students also had unique experiences. Larry Brodin and Duffy Ure, who went to Enterprise Academy, Kansas, tried to train horses which had never been saddled or bridled. Duffy also took the students dove hunting.

Ed Harlan, who worked at Maplewood Academy, Minnesota, helped three teachers move into their homes in one day.

The following are the students who taught and the academies where they taught. Bob Holbrook, Blue Mountain; Cheryl Diebel, Rosie Lloyd and Murrell Tull, Campion; Larry Brodin, Jackie Lange, Ernie Pearson and Duffy Ure, Enterprise; Barbara Jacobs, Lincoln Public; Juanita Bischoff, Ed Harlan and John Griswell, Maplewood; Karen Essig, Bob Daniel and Joyce Bennett, Oak Park; Elmer Hauck, Pioneer Valley; Roma Sanders and Janice Jones, Platte Valley; Don Roth, Rio Lindo; Myrtle Borton and Karen Downing, Sunnydale; Karla Krampert and Norita Nelson, Wisconsin.

Court to decide on traffic fines

A traffic court is being initiated this year to handle any grievances students may have concerning tickets received for traffic violations on the campus.

The court will consist of three student representatives, three faculty representatives and the dean of student affairs, who will act as chairman. The chairman will have a vote only in the case of a tie.

If a student receives a ticket which he feels is unfair, he must first pay the fine within the three-day time limit. Then he may bring his complaint before the court. If the court decides in his favor, he will then have the fine refunded.

The court will meet once a week.

Peck tops literature evangelist sales

Union College literature evangelists have returned home after a summer of work in the Central Union and neighboring states.

Bob Peck, president of the Ministerial Club, led the Central Union with over \$5,000 in deliveries in eastern Colorado. Orrie Bell, who helped lead out in the Colporteur Club last year, served as the student assistant in Wyoming. Mel Eisele worked with the Nebraska students, while Steve Smith spent one month as the Kansas student assistant.

The students returning to Union from the Central Union will bring with them over \$18,000 in scholarships. But as Jerry Pogue said, "It's not the sales we made, but the contacts that will count for heaven."

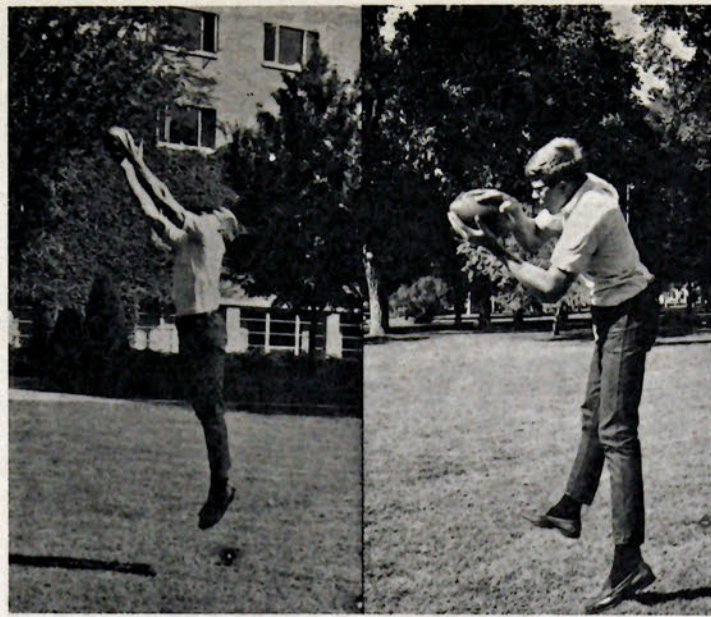


Photo by Gary Bollinger

Union College men enjoy sports on the front lawn before the scheduled intramural games begin.

Moon feels fitness, sportsmanship objectives of intramural activities

A full intramural season has been planned for this year. A wide number of activities are included to enable a greater number of students to participate.

Donald Moon, instructor of physical education, feels that maintaining physical fitness and developing true sportsmanship are the objectives of intramural activities.

The final deadline for signing up for football and soccer is Sunday, September 15. The regular flagball season will begin the following day, with all games

being held on the academy recreational field beginning at 5:15. The soccer season will get underway September 22 at 4:30 on the academy field.

Those interested in golf will have until September 29 to sign up for the Stroke Tourney to be held in early October.

The women's intramural program will provide competition in badminton, volleyball, tennis and basketball. These activities will again be held on Thursday evenings, with the badminton tournament to be held early this fall.

Hall at Union for 31 years

Miss Pearl Hall is now beginning her thirty-first year of teaching at Union College. In the past she has taught Spanish and French in the modern language department.

Miss Hall has asked for a lightened load this year because of her recent illness which forced her to take a sick leave second semester last year. This year she will teach Representative Spanish Authors, Modern Spanish Authors and Spanish-American Literature.

Last year during the second semester Miss Hall spent two weeks in Porter Hospital in Denver, Colorado, and then spent several days with Mrs. Kathryn Edwards, dean of nurses at Porter. Miss Hall then spent two months in Tucson, Arizona, with Miss Rachael Christman, former dean at Andrews University, and Miss Beatrice Holcomb, former chairman of the home economics department at Andrews.

Apparently, the Arizona sunshine did Miss Hall good because she has come back healthy and happy, according to Miss Ruth Whitfield, a close friend.

Miss Hall has always had an interest in the foreign students on campus. She tries to see that all their needs are supplied.

Miss Hall is also active in alumni work. She keeps track of the Union College alumni who have become missionaries, and she has charge of the golden cords program each year.

According to Miss Whitfield, Miss Hall "has always loved teaching and has always gone the second mile for her students."

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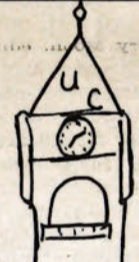
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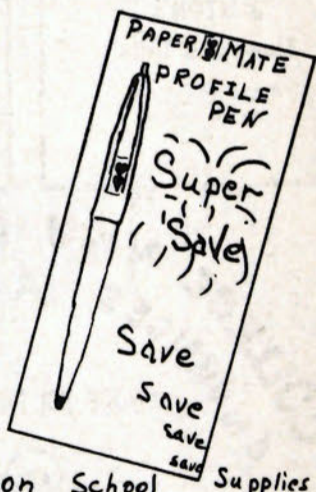
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Denver nurses receive stripes

Twenty-two Union College students continued their nursing program by beginning their summer classes on July 8 on the Denver campus. Their first quarter ends today, when they officially become juniors.

Their first quarter study included learning basic nursing procedures. The first half was spent on wards and the second in operating rooms as well as wards.

The seniors began their studies on June 24. They did both medical-surgical nursing and psychiatric nursing. The facilities of the Adams County Community Mental Health Center were used for the first time this quarter, in addition to those of Porter Hospital.

Community Mental Health Centers bring help to people in their community and in this way the workers feel that more people will take advantage of their services, according to Miss Ruth Halter, chairman of the department of nursing.

The students gained practical experience working with the social worker who does the evaluations on court cases to determine whether or not an individual is mentally ill. Students also worked with the social worker who takes care of welfare patients and sees that they receive adequate care.

Students participated in various group therapy sessions which included family therapy, marriage counseling, working with emotionally disturbed chil-

dren and participating in psychodrama sessions in which patients who have problems act out and dramatize situations in order to help solve their own problems.

This year the senior class is composed of 11 students from Union and two from Southwestern Union College, Keene, Texas. On September 23 a ceremony will be held at which time two stripes will be placed on the senior nursing students' caps and one stripe on the juniors' caps.

Activities of the nursing students other than studies and hos-

pital work, included a picnic to welcome the new students on July 8 and an outing at Cherry Creek reservoir August 1 where the main activity was water-skiing. The seniors spent August 23-27 at Monument Valley where they worked in the hospital and clinic and toured the valley.

The fall quarter on the Denver campus begins Monday. The juniors will be taking Nursing of Adults 1 (medical-surgical nursing) and the seniors will be taking Public Health Nursing and Pediatric Nursing.

letters

Dear Fellow Students,

Welcome to the college of the Golden Cords. I would like to especially welcome those of you who are new to our campus. Feel free to drop by your ASB office at any of its open hours and say hello.

I would like to remind you here that the ASB is your organization. It will be what you make it—not what your officers make it. If you have criticism or ideas that affect your student association let them be known to the people who will be able to do something about it.

Yours,

P. B. Morrison,
ASB President

Letters Policy

The Clock Tower welcomes letters to the editor. Letters may be edited.

Contributors should:

- Triple space lines and type.
- Limit letters to 200 words.
- Include name, address, and phone number.
- Avoid direct personal attacks.

Contributions should be brought to the Clock Tower office, 520, Administration Building.



Clock Tower



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Registration line begins early for some Unionites

How early do you have to get up in order to be at the head of the line on the first day of registration? One Union College coed thought that 5:30 a.m. would be sufficient. But upon arriving at the gym, she found three fellows already ahead of her. They had retreated to the shelter of a nearby car to escape the early morning breezes.

But once you have crashed through the doors which should have opened 15 minutes before and waded through the first few lines, the real fun begins. What could be more frustrating than to survive the pilgrimage to station 4 only to remember that you have already spent part of the \$300 you were saving for your entrance deposit?

After reserving an old job in the salt mines you trudge somewhat reluctantly on to station 7. When the head of the line is finally reached, the mistake is realized, for you are only a sophomore this year.

At long last your schedule is approved by your advisor and you march triumphantly on to station 9. Time seeps slowly by, and your name is called, loud and clear. It seems that two of the sections you have registered for have been closed and you forgot to list your lab time for sociology course number 57. But time is on your side—that is, behind you—and soon you are headed for station 10.

Until this year, you have been

able to avoid all those shots you should have had. But not today.

More immune than you have been for some time, you proceed to the student center where last year's **Golden Cords** picture of you in your long hair and mustache is substituted for this year's **Peanut Hill** pose.

You are now on the home stretch, and as you speed to station 12, you are suddenly reminded of the campus driving regulations. Driving cautiously and watching for passing pedestrians, you pay an additional \$12 for the privilege of safe driving.

In your amazement at seeing the final station, you accidentally misplace your completed form. Because of this, you must start all over—do not pass go, do not collect \$314.

A senior reflects at registration

Two-score months ago I first made application to Union College, home of the golden cords, tomato entree sauce, creaky ad building stairs and the **Peanut Hill Populace**, which I originally believed to be the Union College agriculture department.

Now passed are the freshman hours of anxiety, ACT, and Art Understanding, and a new world of seminar and Graduate Record Exams opens before me in its splendor. As I weave my way through my last registration line at Union College (wishing all the



Photo by Gary Bollinger

The end was near as students visited the student center and were asked various questions concerning ASB activities.

while I were at home in my fading swimming suit, sipping a lemonade, and reading McCarthy's latest protest speech), I wonder how many of my past emotions are being duplicated in the shining faces of the awaiting freshmen swarming around Station 2. How many A's and F's will soon be recorded on their clean, crisp transcripts, how many classes dropped, how many bouffants poofed in the Nebraska weather?

After a total of 123 ice cream cones from the Dairy Queen, \$10.52 paid to the library in late charges, \$23 in worship fines, five books lost, one broken arm from the ski trip, 20 all-night typing extravaganzas and two arrivals at 11:16 p.m. on Saturday night, I am told that I am ready for employment, marriage, unemployment or spinsterhood. I certainly hope this is true.

Although I feel no more capable in mental exercise nor any more vigorously stimulated to solve the foreign aid problem than during my freshman year, perhaps the sight of my diploma next May will assure me my efforts were not in vain.



Photo by Gary Bollinger

Larry Brodin reaches station 4 on registration day and gives his entrance fee to Mrs. Floyd Bresee before proceeding.