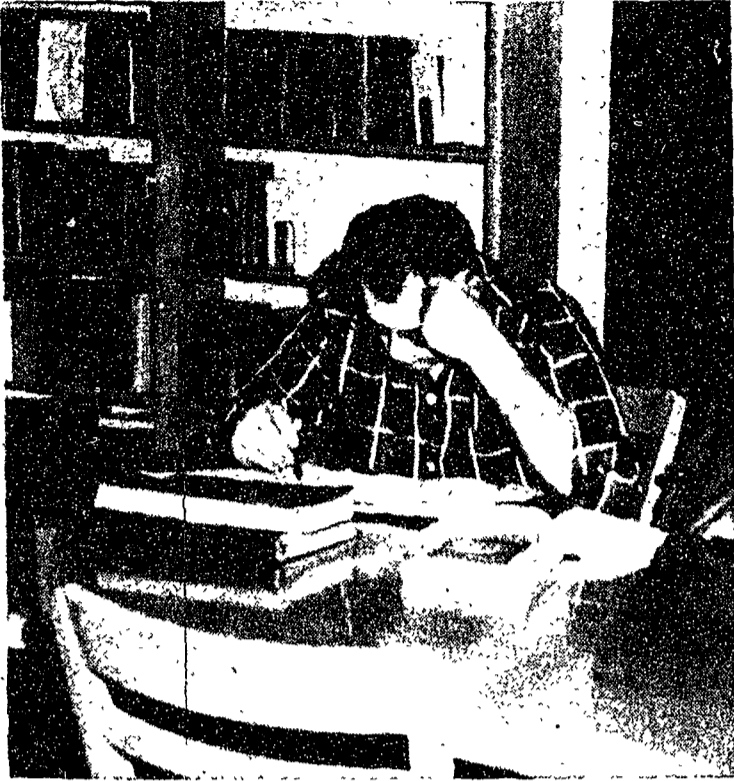


HUB, Library Crowds:

Mean Bluebooks Are Here



Quiet and serenity in the library (sometimes).



Members of another culture.

Story and Pictures
By MARTY SCHERR

It was once said by an ancient philosopher (whether he was Greek or Arabic doesn't matter) that if the HUB and Library are both crowded then bluebooks are in the air.

On a recent visit to the HUB and a subsequent visit to the library, both were found to be crowded with students either cramming their minds or their mouths.

The Library has a sedate and dignified air about it. There are students deeply concentrating in studying for an ensuing mid-term or gathering data for a term report.

They are to be found draped over, slung across and propped against everything.

The most important thing about the library — especially when crowded — is the quiet and serenity available there.

For instance, there are quiet and serene paper fights between students. Large balls of crumbled paper sail through the air and the morning's Collegian is converted into a diving airplane.

Need more be said?

If so, here is another incident of interest. One night in the midst of a quiet and serene study session someone broke into hysterical laughter.

That was all right but inside of a minute everyone in Room 104, welcoming any opportunity for fun, was practically rolling on the floor. The creator of the disturbance was so embarrassed that he quit studying and went to the HUB.

So to the HUB.

Regularly gathered around the juke box, drinking coffee and eating hamburgers, can be found an elite group of "students." They seem to be students of a different culture from that of those in the Library.

They, too, can be found draped over, slung across and propped against everything. When asked whether they have any bluebooks or mid-terms they look surprised and say, "Buddy, you belong in the library, not the HUB."

The question to be answered is: Who is getting more out of life—the mind crammers or the mouth crammers?

Green to Deliver Informal Lectures

The Rev. Canon Bryan Green of Birmingham, Eng., will deliver a series of lectures, informal talks and personal interviews on campus next week, Nov. 10-16.

The program includes two separate lecture series. "Love, Friendship and Marriage" will be the topic of the afternoon talks at 4:15 p.m. Monday through Friday in the Hetzel Union Ballroom; and "Basic Christianity" will be the subject for the evening series at 7 p.m. Monday through Thursday in Schwab.

The afternoon series in the HUB will feature "sitting room only," and those attending should bring his own pillow or newspaper. Canon Green will discuss, among other subjects, the meaning of love, difficulties in marriage, the place of physical love and moral standards.

In his evening lectures, Canon Green will speak on the vital aspects of basic Christianity. He invites students of all beliefs to hear his lectures. He says, "I particularly enjoy meeting atheists and agnostics. It's no fun if everybody sits around agreeing with each other."

In addition to these lecture series, Canon Green will speak at an ecumenical service for student church fellowships on Sunday night, Nov. 16.

He will also hold fireside discussions in university living areas after his lectures and will be available for personal interviews by appointment.

Canon Green is at present the rector of St. Marlin's in the Bull Ring, in Birmingham, which is one of the largest churches in England.

He has spoken in many countries throughout the world, including Australia, the Gold Coast, and Hawaii.

He has made several trips to the United States and has spoken



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To Lecture Here

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Ed Council Pledges Support To Cabinet's Career Day

The proposed All-University Career Day gained support Tuesday night from the Education Student Council.

The council voted unanimously to support and participate in a Career Day which has been proposed at an All-University Cabinet meeting for next spring.

It was suggested that the council might combine its plans for an open house to be held next spring for students in education on the other campuses with the plans for a Career Day.

A proposal was made to extend a Career Day over several days, possibly to a week. Members of the council thought there might be too much planned for one day if every college held separate programs.

The council also proposed ways to increase voting percentages at the next council elections since only 26 per cent of the students in the colleges voted last week.

Holding elections at the same time as the All-University elections, having more decentralized voting and holding voting at meal times outside the dining halls

were methods suggested by council members.

The council did not feel that voting in classes was a good way to strengthen elections since students who vote in such a situation often do not know the candidates and vote for nominees at random.

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