

CLOCK TOWER

Vol. XLI

UNION COLLEGE, LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, September 22, 1966

No. 1



(Photo by Jim Rosenthal)

ASB president Jack Krogstad and vice-president Brenda Christensen confer in the ASB office.

CT INTERVIEW

ASB Reveals Plans

BY THE EDITORS

"One of the first projects of the ASB is to revise the *Inside Story*," says Jack Krogstad, ASB president. "It has been eight years since the student handbook was revised, and both the administration and students have felt a need for a more up-to-date handbook."

A faculty-student committee to study the handbook will be formed. Dr. Fowler will appoint the faculty members, and the Student Council will appoint the students. Don Roth is chairman of a committee already working to revise the non-social aspects of the book.

Faculty approval is needed for the revised handbook. Krogstad says that the cooperation of the faculty is most important for the success of the project. He feels that the students are ready to work. Several faculty members have indicated to Krogstad that they support the revision 100%.

The ASB has sent questionnaires to the faculty members for ideas and recommendations. A public meeting for students to voice their opinions may be held.

The first meeting of the Student Council was yesterday morning at 7:20. The Student Council has 21 members, including executive officers, committee chairmen, publications editors, dorm club presidents, two faculty members chosen by Dr. Fowler, and the two sponsors, Dr. Rene Evard and Mr. Lee Allen.

Four councilmen-at-large are to

be nominated by the Nominations and Elections Committee. Important business cannot be decided until these are elected, although a quorum can be achieved without them.

Brenda Christensen, vice-president of the ASB, is the presiding officer. Brenda says she plans to hold a Student Council meeting every week. She believes regular meetings will help the ASB make systematic progress. She also says that every student should know what is going on in the Student Council; therefore, minutes of each meeting will be posted in prominent places.

Every student at Union College is a member of the ASB, and the ASB is supported from the \$200 paid at registration by each student. Of this \$200, \$20 goes to the ASB. Three-fourths of this goes to the publications. The *Clock Tower* and the *Golden Cords* get \$7 each, and the *Peanut Hill* gets \$1. The rest of the money goes to the various committees and projects of the ASB. The ASB gets no direct subsidy from the school except for special projects like the Student Center, which was remodeled in the summer of 1965 under ASB president David Kinsey.

Regular office hours are being set up for the convenience of the students. The ASB office will be open six or seven hours a day for students to come in with ideas, suggestions or problems.

Coming Events

Thursday, Sept. 22

6:45 p.m.—Men's Club—gym—TCU—Nebraska football films

Friday, Sept. 23

7:20 a.m.—Convocation—gym—Dr. Dan Palmer, director, New Mexico State Mental Hospital

6:23 p.m.—Sunset

7:30 p.m.—MV—gym—Paul M.

De Booy, MV secretary, Central Union

Saturday, Sept. 24

Pershing Audito.—15th & M

11:00 a.m.—Euel Atchley, GC Temperance dept.

9:30 a.m.—Sabbath school

6:22 p.m.—Sunset

6:30 p.m.—Union for Christ rally with Eddie Feigner—gym

8:30 p.m.—Softball game—Sherman field, South street west of 9th—"King and his Court"

Monday, Sept. 26

7:20 a.m.—Chapel—church—Dr. C. Mervyn Maxwell, professor of religion

MV Weekend to Feature "Softball King" Feigner

Eddie Feigner and his four-man softball team, The King and His Court will be playing in Lincoln Saturday night to conclude the MV Rally Weekend.

Feigner, famous for his fastball pitches, will be playing against a nine-man softball team captained by Gene Johnson from the UC biology department. Other members of the college team are Dennis Bartel, Harry Cummins, Wayne Fleming, Buell Fogg, Stan Hardt, Ron Hixson, Don Moon, Derryl Ogden, Ron Scott, Ed Storey and Jerry Thayer. Game time is 8:30 at Sherman Field, which is located on South Street just west of 9th Street.

At 6:30 Feigner will give a pitching demonstration in the UC gym. Feigner's under-arm delivery from the pitching mound was once clocked at 104 miles per hour, but it is for his wide assortment of pitches and tricks that he is best known. He claims his variety of speeds, curves, windups and different types of pitches enables him to toss three games in a row without re-using the same pitch. Feigner, a Seventh-day Adventist, will give a short talk on temperance, Christian sportsmanship and his opportunities for Christian witnessing.

Tomorrow night in the gym Elder P. M. De Booy, Central Union MV secretary, is the speaker for the initial meeting of the MV Rally. Traditional torchlight prayer bands on the campus will follow.

Sabbath morning services will be at Pershing Auditorium at 15th and M Streets in downtown Lincoln. Sabbath school will have a special mission feature—a film and tape recording from John Felkel, UC's student missionary in Taiwan. Elder Erwin Gane will give the lesson study.

Elder Euel Atchley, General Conference temperance secretary, is the speaker for the church service. The MV evangelistic plan for 1966-67 will be presented. A test group will be sent out to experiment with it and report to the audience.

Sabbath afternoon activities include a new student talent program of music and the MV evangelistic pageant. Elder Floyd Bresee from UC's religion department will tell of his recent soul-winning activities.

Members of the MV Executive Committee and committee chairmen are Jere Webb, MV leader; Kermit Netteburg, Bible conferences; Barbara Ehlert, music; Eugene Rittenhouse, evangelism; Al Mazat, MV Probe; Dean Rogers, publicity; Rex Bell, Union for Christ Rally; Jan Schultz, student-to-student organization; Don Roth, student missionary; Mike Burton, sunshine bands, Larry Hallock, program productions, Benjie Leach, temperance; Karla Krampert and Pat Okohira, secretaries.

All Students Attend New 7:20 a.m. Chapel

All-school chapels and convocations are being held at 7:20 a.m. this year.

Dr. R. W. Fowler, president of Union College, said the early time is being tried so all students can meet together.

Last year freshmen had their own chapels at 2:10 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays, while all other students met at 9:20 a.m. on Monday and Friday.

"This arrangement did not seem to be popular with the new students," said Dr. Fowler. "They felt that with afternoon classes and their own chapels it was harder to get to know the upper classmen."

Other times for an all-school convocation have been studied.

The main obstacle to an 11:20 chapel, according to Dr. Fowler, is that all students would descend on the cafeteria at once.

Evening chapels were considered

also, but the inconvenience to village students and the conflict with the dormitory programs ruled them out.

Dr. Fowler acknowledged that the 7:20 time is not ideal, and that there has been some problem in arranging for guest speakers at that hour.

Since the new chapel period comes during the time when a second breakfast was served in the cafeteria, an attempt was made to reschedule breakfast hours on Monday and Friday.

According to L. E. McClain, dean of student affairs, no arrangements could be made for a later breakfast because the cafeteria management felt it could not serve a breakfast after eight and still be ready for the noon meal.

At present the only breakfast hours on Monday and Friday are from 6:15 till 6:50 a.m. On other mornings a second breakfast is served from 7:30 till 8:00.

Ogden, McClain Named Deans; Caviness President of Newbold

Dr. E. B. Ogden, professor of mathematics, has replaced Dr. G. L. Caviness, as academic dean. Dr. Caviness accepted the presidency of Newbold College in Bracknell, Berkshire, England.

In a previous administrative change, L. E. McClain replaced Dr. L. W. Welch as dean of student affairs.

Dr. Ogden, who is serving as acting dean during this school year, was dean at Union College from 1946 until 1958, when Dr. Caviness accepted the position.

He graduated from Union College in 1922, received his Master's

degree at the University of Nebraska in 1925 and his doctorate from Boston University in 1936.

Dr. Ogden has served on the Union College faculty continuously since 1938 and prior to that taught here from 1926 to 1933.

L. E. McClain comes to Union from Loma Linda University where he was dean of students. He has also served several years as an academy principal. Mr. McClain received his BA and MA from Walla Walla College.

As dean of student affairs, Mr. McClain will direct all student activities for both dormitory and

village students. Two special groups to which he wishes to devote more effort this year are the freshmen and the village students. He would like to see both groups become more active in campus activities.

The previous dean of student affairs, Dr. L. W. Welch, is now serving as registrar and director of admissions. Helping him on a part-time basis is Miss Marie Anderson who retired from the position of registrar last year. Miss Anderson is assisting juniors and seniors in properly arranging their class schedules for graduation.

CLOCK TOWER

Opinions expressed in the editorial column are those of the editors. Viewpoints represented in the signed articles on this page are those of the individual writer.

DAN PAULIEN
EDITOR

BEVERLY BEEM
MANAGING EDITOR

KARLA KRAMPERT
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

BILL BLISS
NEWS EDITOR

What Are Our Goals?

The CLOCK TOWER is published by the ASB. Seventy-five per cent of the CLOCK TOWER budget comes from the ASB, the rest from advertising and paid subscriptions. The CLOCK TOWER receives no financial subsidy from the administration or staff of Union College.

Since the students through their ASB fees make our paper's existence possible, our primary purpose must be to serve them. We will endeavor to keep them informed and to represent their interests in any way we can.

This does not mean, however, that we feel we must oppose the administration of Union College.

We do not believe that the interests of the administration need be, or in fact, are opposed to those of the students.

The editors believe that a goal of all student organizations should be to create a climate of understanding between the faculty and the students.

The CLOCK TOWER supports the administration of Union College. We support not only the individuals serving as administrative officers, but we support the principles which guide them. From time to time we may take exception to a certain part of the total program. Rather than simply throwing rocks from our fifth-story window, we plan to discuss the situation with the men in charge.

We will try to understand their position and we know they will try to understand ours. We may leave still in disagreement, but we hope never to leave in anger.

The editors believe that many conflicts can be avoided if the full facts are known. Understanding is needed before cooperation can be achieved. An atmosphere of friendliness between administration, faculty and students can best be achieved if each group is aware of the reasons for the positions of the other groups.

The CLOCK TOWER will endeavor to present those reasons fairly and impartially.

It is the sincere hope of the editors not to create strife, but rather strive to help create a climate of understanding in which real progress can be achieved.

Editor's Notebook

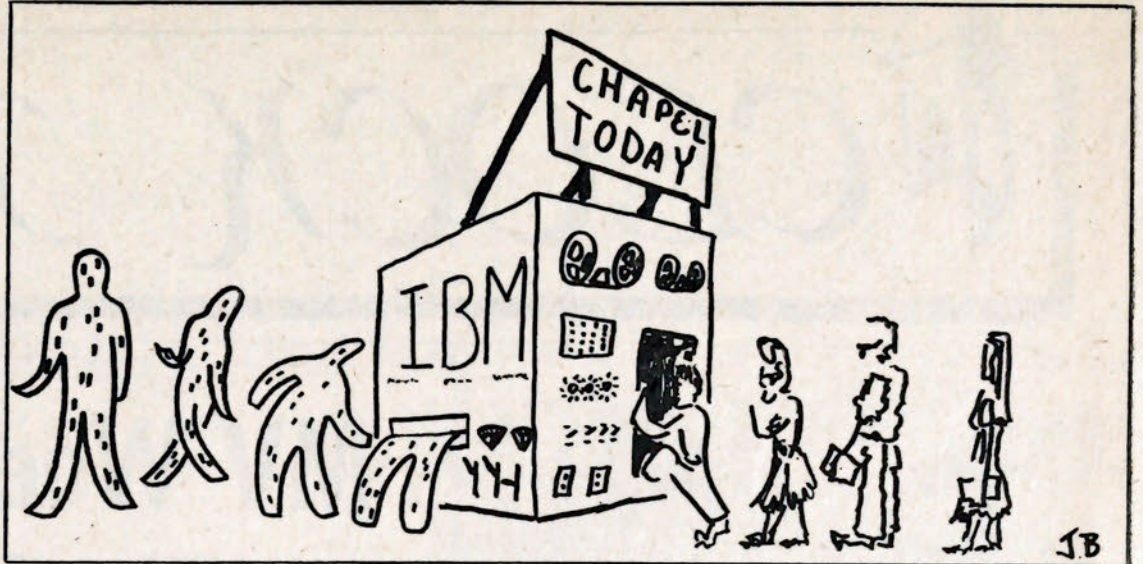
★ Ric Green, CLOCK TOWER feature editor, inaugurates a weekly series of critical book reviews by analyzing the making of LBJ. Green is a sophomore pre-law student from Decatur, Ga.

★ Virlys Nelson, the CLOCK TOWER's "foreign correspondent," is one of four Unionites currently spending a year at Newbold College. In this issue she writes of her trip to England and her first impression of our "motherland."

★ Sports news will dominate the back page of the CLOCK TOWER this year. This week, Lary Taylor, a junior business major from Salt Lake City, Utah, examines some of the fine points of flag football. Full statistics on intramural sports will appear in the CLOCK TOWER each week.

★ The editors are sorry to learn that Sam Woods who was to have spent the next year as CLOCK TOWER music editor will instead be spending the next two years in the US Army. Gloria Durichek will replace him on the CLOCK TOWER staff. We sincerely hope the Army will see fit to defer her for this school year.

★ It could happen only at Union College! The four CLOCK TOWER editors come from the four corners of the continental U.S. The editor is from Little Ferry, New Jersey; the managing editor is from Richardson, Texas; the associate editor from Kenosha, Wisconsin; and the news editor from Chula Vista, California.



THE BOOKSHELF

White's '64 Election Book Records GOP 'Blunders'

BY RIC GREEN

November 1963 to November 1964 was one of the most significant years in contemporary history. President Kennedy was struck down by an assassin's bullet. Premier Khrushchev toppled from his Kremlin pinnacle of power. In the British parliamentary elections, the Labour party upset the Conservatives by the smallest possible margin. Terror and bloodshed flared up in the Congo. In Vietnam, the U.S. responded to Communist prov-

ocations by bombing P.T. boat bases in the North.

It was in this climate of fear and confusion, engendered by world events, that the 1964 Presidential election campaign commenced.

Theodore W. White skillfully chronicles this contest between Republican Senator Barry Goldwater and Democrat Lyndon Johnson, in his latest book, *The Making of the President-1964*. New York: (Atheneum Publishers, 1965, 415 pp.)

White begins his narrative with that event which is so shockingly vivid in our memory—the assassination of President Kennedy. Not only does he relate the far-reaching effects it had on American politics, he also compassionately portrays the shock and grief manifested by Americans. The legacy of President Kennedy is discussed in this first "tear-jerking" chapter.

From the death of the President through the transition of power to Lyndon Johnson, the author progresses to the chapter, "The Republicans: Rendezvous with Disaster." This portion relates the fratricidal struggle within the GOP over the Presidential nomination. The victorious primary campaign of Senator Goldwater is analyzed. Governor Rockefeller's romance and marriage to another man's wife, 15 years his junior, injects scandal into this chapter.

In a succeeding chapter, the Democratic convention is reported. The account, however, is something less than compelling. Since the master politician, L.B.J., had the convention under his thumb, it lacked the spontaneity and excitement found in the Republican free-for-all.

Mr. White attempts to fathom the sea of controversy surrounding Senator Goldwater. While White refuses to sling mud at the Senator, the candidate does receive his share of the blame for frightening the electorate with his impromptu utterances.

The blunders Republicans made are dissected in agonizing detail. The incredible luck that attended the Democrats, as well as their shrewd politics, are described in the remaining portion of the book.

Mr. White's outstanding work should be required reading for every patriotic American who desires more knowledge of the way his leaders are chosen. And certainly anyone who dreams of someday capturing the U.S. Presidency will find it profitable to pursue *The Making of the President-1964*.

SPOTLIGHT

Fike, Reile Join Faculty In English, Education Depts.



Duane Jaye Fike, formerly a teacher in the Kansas secondary schools, has been added to the teaching staff of the English department. Mr. Fike graduated from McPherson College in McPherson, Kansas, and obtained his Master's degree in English from the University of Colorado. He has a special interest in drama and journalism and has experience in directing high school plays.

He has traveled in Europe and the Holy Land. Besides his teaching load, Mr. Fike will be joining Mr. Verne Wehtje as an editorial advisor to the CLOCK TOWER.



Mr. Harry Reile has joined the educational department this year. He has a special interest in elementary teacher education.

Mr. Reile received his BA from Union College in 1950 and his MA in education from Pacific Union College. He is currently studying for his doctorate at the University of Nebraska.

Mr. Reile was formerly the principal of Sheyenne River Academy in North Dakota and has spent the last two years teaching at the Helen Hyatt Elementary School in Lincoln.

CLOCK TOWER

Published weekly during the school year by the Associated Student Body of Union College, 3800 S. 48th St., Lincoln, Nebr. 68506, except holidays, registration periods and examination weeks. Subscription rates \$2.50 per year.

Business Manager Gerry Kennedy
Advertising Manager Norman Truitt
Treasurer Ann Randall
Secretary Connie Lewins

DEPARTMENTAL EDITORS
Art—Jeff Baker
Denver Campus—Judy Nelson
Features—Ric Green
Music—Gloria Durichek
Religion—Norman Jarnes

STAFF WRITERS
Karen Astner
Linda Brennan
Evelyn Rutan
Glenn Sackett
Twyla Schlotthauer

Editorial Advisors Verne Wehtje, D. Jaye Fike
Financial Advisor Dr. Paul W. Joyce

This space is reserved for letters to the editor. Since this is our first issue of the school year, we have no letters to print.

We want readers' letters—your letters—and we hope you will tell us candidly what you think about things in general and especially Union College, and about us.

NEWS NOTES

Four Unionites at Newbold

By VIRLYS NELSON

Greetings from sunny England! Well, at least it is sunny for the moment. This salutation comes from the Unionites who have been temporarily transported to Newbold College.

But before I tell you about Newbold perhaps you would like to hear about the trip over. After traveling to New York by train, since airline strikes are not repeaters of persons, I met Bonnie Harvey, also a student from Union College. Our plane was not scheduled to leave until two days later so we made the most of the intervening time by seeing the United Nations, Statue of Liberty, Empire State Building, the new Lincoln Center for Performing Arts, and other sights that made New York famous.

Finally the long awaited day arrived. When we at last were lifted into the air with the surge of motors at 11:15 p.m. it was with a trace of sadness and much anticipation that we watched the brightly lit skyline of New York vanish into the night. Our mode of transportation was a four engine propeller plane flown by Icelandic Airlines. Soon after awakening the following morning, we could see the barren shores of Iceland as we lost altitude. At the Reykjavik airport in Iceland we had a stopover of an hour and a half duration. As we looked about we saw the land stretching out flat as far as the eye could see. Very little vegetation was in sight. The air was crisp and cool but not cold.

Aboard again we flew low enough to get a good view of the Westman Islands which are known for their good fishing waters. The islands were barren and rocky with fire belching out of deep cavities

in the rock and steam rising from newly formed volcanoes in the sea.

We again gained altitude until we were flying more than 30,000 feet high. Our scenery was limited to the vast expanse of clouds below us.

Stopover in Scotland

When we could feel the plane descending and could see the Hebrides passing below us, we knew that we were nearing Scotland where we would make our final stop before reaching London. This time we stopped for a brief half-hour in Glasgow. Then we were aloft again flying over the verdant green of the fields which were criss-crossed with hedges and dotted with miniature villages.

The clouds were thicker as we mounted the skies for the final lap in our journey. When we landed at the Heathrow Airport in London, we saw what all those clouds had been doing as we flew above them, for the pavement of the run-way was wet from a very recent shower.

Customs and landing procedures took very little time and after changing our money into pounds and shillings we were all set to go. Just as we were wondering what to do about transportation to Newbold, an announcement came over the public address system for arriving Newbold students to meet at the information desk. There we learned that transportation would soon arrive.

Home of Alexander Pope

Newbold College is located about thirty miles from London. The college estate comprises some eighty-four acres in Binfield, the childhood home of the English poet, Alexander Pope. Windsor, the Thames River, Oxford and other places of historical and literary interest are not too far distant from Newbold as well.

The classrooms, offices, chapel, music hall and library are located in Salisbury Hall, a modern structure erected in 1956.

George Keough House, the newest college building, provides dormitory accommodations for the men. They have every modern convenience with a beautiful octagonal lounge looking over the Berkshire countryside, a modern worship room and a small room for private meditations.

Moor Close, the women's dormitory, was formerly the home of a London financier and millionaire in the years before the first World War. It is built in the neo-Tudor style and is surrounded by delightful formal gardens. The Oak Lounge is one of the impressive features of Moor Close. Oak paneled walls, a large ornate fireplace, hanging lamps, windows looking out to the gardens, and a winding staircase with heavy oak banisters give an impression of elegance to this spacious room. Moor Close also

houses the college kitchens and dining rooms.

Various other buildings on campus house married students, staff, and can also provide additional dormitory space.

Since arriving at Newbold, the Newbold Unionites most anxiously await their trunks which have not as yet arrived, and letters from all of their former classmates and friends. Our address is Newbold College, Bracknell, Berkshire, England.

The College

- The sociology department is being staffed by three part-time teachers this year. They are Ron Scott and Virgil Carner, both 1966 graduates, and Percy Paul, a returned missionary now studying toward a doctorate in education at the University of Nebraska.
- The building program continues. The almost completed addition to the science building is already in use. This gives all three science departments added laboratory, office, storage and library space.
- The data processing department has now been moved to the bottom story of the new science wing.
- The high-rise men's dormitory should be ready for occupancy next fall, according to Ned Saunders, construction superintendent.

The ASB

- The Student Council met for the first time yesterday morning at 7:20 a.m. Brenda Christensen, ASB vice-president, is the presiding officer. A full report will appear in next week's CLOCK TOWER.
- A student leader devotional was held Tuesday evening in the Student Center. Officers of the MV, ASB, Sabbath school, and dormitory clubs listened to religion professor P. C. Jarnes and then separated into prayer bands.

Clubs and Organizations

- College Sabbath school leaders for this semester are Jan Ruths and Kathy Swanson.

Denver Campus

- ASB officers are Kathy Regester, president; Jolene Tuma, vice-president; Betty Carver, treasurer and Cherrie Meissner, secretary.
- Dormitory club president is Norma Ewing.

IBM Helps Students Register

By RIC GREEN

Registration seems to be one of the most frustrating experiences of college life. Few people relish the steps involved such as filling out endless forms, queuing up in long lines for rubber-stamp authorizations and waiting for class cards, only to discover that "the 9:20 section of the fundamentals of basket weaving under Prof. A. is filled," and it is necessary to reorganize a whole class schedule to accommodate the change.

This year Union obtained the professional services of Mr. Edwin Eivins, formerly management and systems analyst for the Iowa State Comptroller, to head its I.B.M. department. One of the department's main functions is the improvement of the registration process.

Thus, many students, upon learning of this, assumed that much of the tedium involved in registra-

tion would disappear. This was the case with Al Mazat. He says that it required six hours last year for him to register and only four hours were required this time.

Other students, however, failed to see any large improvement in registration. Tom Becker observed that the only difference in time had to do with the pre-printed class cards which required no writing. Milton Dick suggested that the only way to improve registration would be to pre-register as much as possible before arriving on campus.

According to Union's Registrar, Dr. L. W. Welch, students should not have expected a greatly improved registration this year. The college's I.B.M. system, he contends, was never meant to improve the actual registration process; rather its purpose is to more efficiently record and analyze the statistics gleaned from the student on "R-Day." Dr. Welch feels that the

only way the process can be improved is by utilizing pre-registration practices.

Ultimately, what he visualizes is a system whereby students would arrange their class schedules before the end of the previous school year and then register. After summer vacation, accepted students would only be required to check in at their respective dormitories. New and transfer students would register by correspondence.

WELCOME TO UNION

- come in and get acquainted
- We Feature—
- Westclox Clocks
- Timex Watches
- Health and Beauty Aids
- Norcross Greeting Cards
- Fast - Accurate Prescription Service

College View Pharmacy

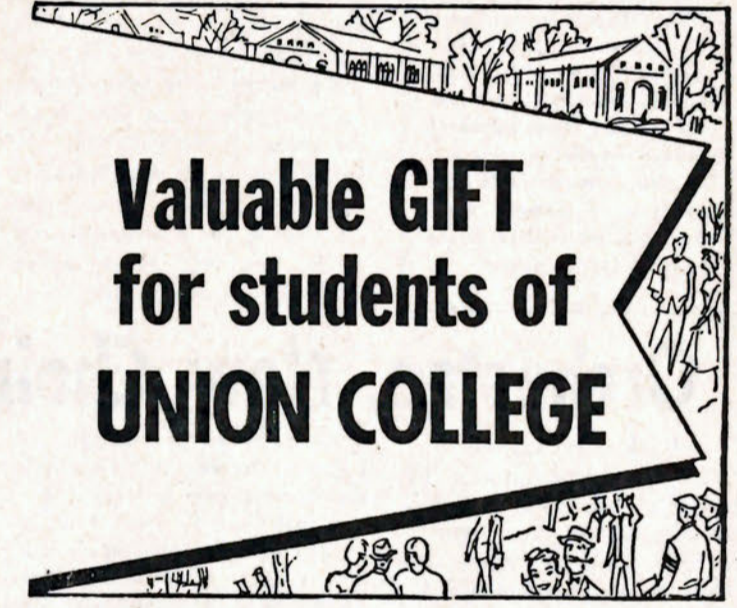
48th and Prescott
Phone 488-2525

Welcome Back Students

- Mojud Hose
- Red Ball Footwear
- Forget Me Not Cards

Morley's Variety

(Across the Street)



Campus-Pac®

... an assortment of fine, nationally-advertised products—courtesy of famous manufacturers and your college store

You will receive such products as these:

For Women:

- Meds Tampon
- Macleans Tooth Paste
- Fresh Start by Pond's
- Pond's Dreamflower Talc
- Lustre Creme Shampoo
- Pond's Angel Face Compact
- Make-Up
- Alka-Seltzer
- No Doz
- Mitchum Cream Anti-Perspirant

For Men:

- Macleans Tooth Paste
- Brylcreem
- Absorbine Jr.
- Alka-Seltzer
- Personna 2-Blade Dispenser
- Williams Lectric Shave
- No Doz
- Old Spice Lime After Shave Lotion

Only 1 Pac per student

This valuable array of products comes to you with the compliments of the manufacturers. One CAMPUS PAC is yours—for \$29 only while the supply lasts. Exclusively at:

UC BOOKSTORE

Johnson's Apco

Those Who Know Buy APCO

Save On Your

Gas—Oil—Delco Batteries

Goodyear or Firestone Tires

W. E. Johnson, mgr.

Dean Davis, asst. mgr.

2510 So. 48th

Flagball Begins; Rules Examined

By LARY TAYLOR

Kicking off the sports year is the fast and exciting flagball season. In case you are new here, we play by the rules and regulations of the N.C.A.A. (Non-Competing Adventist Athletes). This means no tackle football. Tackle is great if you're about 6'5" and weigh around 240-260; then there's more beef covering your bones than at 6'0", 160 lbs.

Already I've heard several freshmen making skeptical remarks about flag football. For instance, why can't the quarterback run directly with the ball? Why have only six men?

The questions can best be answered after watching or playing a flagball game. These games hold plenty of thrills. With everyone eligible to receive a forward pass, you never know who'll make the catch. It takes skill to maneuver yourself into position to grab a 12" x2" flag hanging from someone's belt.

Some of the flagball rules differ from ordinary touch or tackle rules. A major difference is the size of the field. Regular fields measure 100 yards from goal line to goal line. The flagball field is 80 yards. Instead of the first down being 10 yards, it is 15 in flagball. Another difference is that only one forward pass is allowed on any given down. This prevents real razzle-dazzle plays, but that type of play usually doesn't work anyway.

In flagball rules, as soon as the ball hits the ground it is dead. This stops a team from losing the ball on fumbles. These constitute most of the differences between flagball and other types of football.

Flagball packs plenty of thrills and excitement. This can be proven by the large crowds that watch the games each night. With the "A" league teams well balanced, and a phenomenal faculty team this flagball season should be one of the best ever. We're hoping you'll enjoy every game of it.

1105 Register

At press time, 1105 students had enrolled on the Lincoln and Denver campuses, according to Dr. L. W. Welch, registrar. An all-time enrollment record was set last spring when 1147 students were in attendance.

The student roster, usually printed in the first CLOCK TOWER of the year, will not be available for several weeks. Tabulations of student records are now being done with electronic data processing equipment and the initial installation is responsible for the delay.

Orchestra, New Choirs Formed

By KAREN ASTNER

The music department has changed its curriculum to include or enlarge the Collegium I and II, the Golden Chords Chorale and Choraliers, an Orchestra and the Oratorio Chorus.

The Collegium groups are class-

Veterans Warned To Check Details For Receiving Aid

The nation's 1,200 university and college newspapers, magazines and other publications have been asked to join the Veterans Administration in a saturation campaign to acquaint every veteran-student with all details of the payment procedures of the new G.I. Bill's education program.

The VA cautions that the veteran going to school should be prepared to pay his expenses for at least two months.

The law requires that, except for the first month of attendance at institutions of higher learning, monthly certificates of attendance signed by veterans be sent to the VA attesting that the veteran has attended classes. The first check will be issued to cover the period from date of enrollment through the end of that month without a certification.

With his first check, the veteran will receive a certification card which must be returned to the VA at the end of the second month in order to receive a check for that month on the 20th of the following month. Proper and prompt sending of these certificates will eliminate delays.

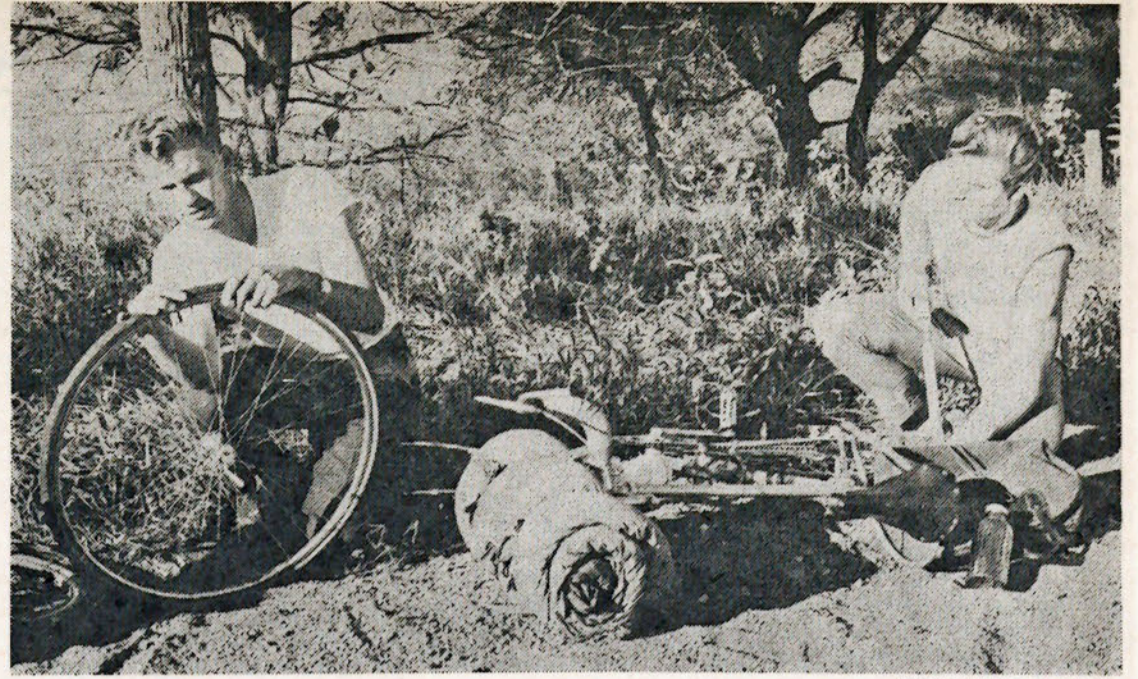
es for advanced instrumental and keyboard students. In these classes the students play for each other and make constructive criticisms of their individual playing. Special note is made of areas where improvement is necessary and also where the student excels.

Though primarily for instrumental and keyboard players, those who sing can profit from such a class. A division into Collegium I and II simply makes it easier to classify upper division students, or those whose playing is superior to others wanting this class.

The division of the Golden Chords Chorale may possibly lead some to think one choir is more advanced than the other. However, this is not true. Both will continue to function in the capacity and in the tradition previously set by the Golden Chords. The Golden Chords has been divided so more students can participate. Whether or not both groups will tour is an undecided factor. By having Golden Chords thus divided, both church services will have a choir each Sabbath on a regularly scheduled basis.

Perhaps the newest subject concerning the music department is the orchestra. Mr. Robert Walters is the conductor. Representative works from the great literature written for symphonic presentation will be introduced. All material played will be as the composer wrote it.

Mr. Walters hopes for a membership of 45, and there is a need for string bass and wind players. Anyone wishing to join the orchestra may sign up for an audition in Mr. Walter's office in the music building. Regular rehearsal will be on Thursday nights from 7:30-9:30. Although a half-hour of college



Charles Paulien checks another unglued tire while Walter Nuessle observes.

Flat Tires Curtail Bike Trip; Nuessle, Paulien Lose Payoff

Faulty tires brought a quick end to a cross-country bike trip planned by two Unionites in August.

Walter Nuessle, a senior theology major from Boulder, Colo., and Charles Paulien, a junior biology major from Lincoln, planned to ride from San Francisco, Calif., to Atlantic City, N. J., a distance of approximately 3250 miles.

They had to terminate their trip about 50 miles east of Sacramento

when their tires kept blowing out.

"We had bought special tires," says Nuessle. "These were not the regular 'clincher' type, but tires which were simply glued into the tire rim. These tires add five to six miles per hour to the bike's speed."

The bicyclists explained that the tires are filled to 90 pounds pressure and only one-fourth of an inch of tire surface touches the road at one time.

Paulien said they spent most of their time fixing flats. Apparently the road surface was so hot, the ground temperature was 130°, that the glue melted and the tires shifted thus blowing them out."

The cyclists covered 160 miles in the three days they did travel.

"We camped in an orchard one night," said Nuessle, "under a bridge the next, and in a city park the third."

The cyclists had bought 10-speed European bicycles with special Alpine gears and a special high gear for high speed travel.

"The biggest problem," said Paulien, "was trucks on narrow two lane roads. We were almost blown off the road several times."

While the cyclists are disappointed in not being able to complete their trip, 160 Unionites are not too unhappy. They had each pledged one dollar to Nuessle if the trip was completed successfully.

Both Nuessle and Paulien are ready to try the trip again. "With different tires I believe we could have made it," says Nuessle.

Call for appointment. If appointment cannot be kept call one hour in advance. Phone 477-7639 113 No. 11th St. (11th and O) Lincoln Liberty Life Building

Abe's Barber Shop

Welcome Back

To your home away from home. We've missed you this summer. If your new here you'll want to try our service. Complete mechanical and welding service. A Christian place to do business with conscientious workmen.

We Give 2¢ a gallon discount to students and faculty.

A.A.A. Associated

U-Haul Trailers

DALE'S 66 SERVICE

48th & Pioneer

488-9903

WELCOME STUDENTS OF UNION COLLEGE

Get Acquainted Offer Special—15% discount to all on our wide selection of records. With presentation of this ad.

Sept. 22 - Oct. 6

NEBRASKA BOOK & BIBLE HOUSE

4745 Prescott
Lincoln, Neb.

CLOCK TOWER CLASSIFIED

Rates 5¢ per word, 50¢ minimum. Ads may be placed by calling the **CLOCK TOWER** 488-2331 Ext. 34, 1-5 p.m. weekdays or writing to **CLOCK TOWER**, Union College, or personally visiting the **CLOCK TOWER** office, Room 520 of the Administration Bldg. Payment must accompany your order. Copy must be received by Monday at 3:00 p.m. for Thursday's paper.

BUSINESS SERVICES

COMMERCIAL ART, free estimates, contact Jeff Baker, c/o **CLOCK TOWER**.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

WANTED BY RECORD CLUB OF AMERICA CAMPUS REPRESENTATIVE TO EARN OVER \$100 IN SHORT TIME. Write for information to: Mr. Ed. Benzy, College Bureau Manager, Record Club of America, 1285 E. Princess Street, York, Pennsylvania 17405. HIGH INCOME JOBS ON CAMPUS: Get a high paying job in sales, distribution or market research right on your own campus. Become a campus representative for over forty magazines, American Airlines, Operation Match, etc. and earn big part-time money doing interesting work. Apply right away! Collegiate Marketing, Dept. H, 27 E. 22 St., New York, N.Y. 10010.

RESERVED

This space is reserved for **CLOCK TOWER** classified ads.

If You Need A Job or Workers

If You Need A Ride or Riders

If You Want to Buy, Sell or Rent Anything

CLOCK TOWER classified is for YOU