



Clock Tower

Vol. XLIII

Union College, Lincoln, Nebr., October 11, 1968

No. 6



Photo by Gary Bollinger

Elder Stephen P. Vitrano, chairman of the undergraduate religion department at Andrews University and speaker for the Week of Spiritual Emphasis meetings at UC, leads a group of students in a period of quiet meditative discussion following the Monday evening service.

Lane, Holtz appointed as Sabbath School leaders

Sabbath school officers for first semester have now been chosen and shortly group study of the lesson will replace the general lesson study, according to Karen Lane, Sabbath School superintendent.

Teachers for the lesson study are being contacted and class study will begin as soon as the final arrangements can be made. A Sabbath school teacher's meeting will be held every Friday evening to aid the teachers in pre-

senting the lesson, according to Miss Lane.

The officers for this semester are Karen Lane and Darrell Holtz, superintendents; Suzie Stone and Susy Amundson, secretaries; Dick Barron and Rod Scherencel, choristers; Sandra Reile and Connie Iverson, pianists; Dave Burghart and Lee McGinty, organists; Rolf Jarnes and Dave Bowers, head ushers. Dr. Gerald Colvin, instructor in education, is sponsor.

senior education students gain experiences for future vocations through actual practice

Twenty-eight senior education majors and minors are now engaged in student teaching activities. Sixteen students are teaching on the secondary level while twelve are working with elementary students.

Secondary education student teachers spend approximately two weeks observing the classes they will teach in order to understand the methods in use, know the students' names and have a general idea of what the class consists of, according to Dr. Melvin Wolford, associate professor of education, who supervises the program.

However, because of a variation among supervising teachers, student teachers and classes, the length of observation can be as short as two days or longer than two weeks.

Most of the student teachers are now teaching one or two classes. Duffy Ure, biology teacher at Lincoln High School, says that he really enjoys teaching.

"The most enjoyable part of teaching," he says, "is when the students begin to realize the importance of different concepts and are motivated and interested to the point where they want to take an active part and learn. This is the most rewarding."

The twelve elementary education majors are presently engaged in professional block activities. These include courses concerning teaching methods and materials, some actual teaching and other professional activities.

During the second nine weeks of the semester, November 11 to January 22, the students will be teaching full-time.

A new feature was introduced in connection with methods in reading this year, according to Mrs. Autumn Miller, associate professor of education and supervisor of the elementary education program. "Each student works on a one-to-one basis with an elementary school student

Elder Leslie C. Scofield will emphasize missions in connection with Mission Promotions Day in chapel Monday. He also will be the guest speaker at a joint worship service in the college gymnasium Sunday evening.

Scofield is presently on furlough to work on his doctorate in public health at Tulane University in New Orleans, Louisiana. Jerry Mitchell worked with Scofield during the year he spent in Brazil as a student missionary.

Next Wednesday has been selected for mission promotions. During this day the students will visit businesses and homes in the surrounding towns and counties to acquaint them with the accomplishments of the Seventh-day Adventists in mission work. They will also give them an opportunity to contribute to missions.

Meredith Matthews, a student co-ordinator, says, "Although the

money is important, we want especially to emphasize the value of the Christian visit. The students will be able to enroll the interested persons in the Voice of Prophecy Bible Course."

Elder John Kerbs, instructor in the religion department, will be the speaker for the joint worship Tuesday night. Elder O. L. McLean, lay activities secretary

of the Nebraska Conference, will give the devotional at the combined worship Wednesday morning to begin the day's activities.

The students are asked to be sure to sign up with a car. The lists are on the MV bulletin board in the lobby of the administration building. As in previous years, the cafeteria will provide sack lunches for the students.

students to aid in plans for coming curriculum

The Curriculum Committee, with Academic Dean Neil Rowland acting as chairman, effected the following proposal on October 2:

"Voted that we extend the invitation to the Student Council to consider the feasibility of sending two representatives from that Council to act as voting members of the Curriculum Committee to serve the remainder of this academic year."

The present members are the department heads, the full professors and the administrative officers. The responsibilities of the committee include the approval of all new majors and minors, approval of new courses, deletion of other courses that a department no longer wishes to offer, formulation of general de-

gree requirements, plus anything else that has to do with academic functions.

Any new policies or major curriculum changes are recommended to the faculty as a whole for approval.

Bill Achord, ASB executive vice-president and chairman of the Student Council, commented, "The student governments on many campuses have been working very hard with little success to achieve this type of representation. Here at Union College we can be very fortunate that we have faculty willing to work with students and to involve us in their important activities."

This proposal will be considered at a future Student Council session.

Denver campus receives sign as gift from senior class of '68

For the first time in the history of Union College, the senior class presented a gift to the college to be used on the Clinical Division Campus in Denver, Colorado. The gift is a new sign located in front of the nursing class building.

Because Union College is located in Nebraska, very few people in the Denver area are acquainted with the college. It is hoped that people in the commu-

nity will become more aware that the students who obtain their clinical experience at Porter Memorial Hospital are Union College students.

Although plans and funds for the sign were available before graduation, the sign was not completed and installed until September 25. The Union College sign is smaller than the hospital sign, but is of the same basic design.



Liz Kinsey, elementary education major, will be teaching one of the third grade classes at Helen Hyatt Elementary School this semester.

who needs special help in reading," she explains.

Those planning to student teach in elementary schools are Vickie Danielsen, Lelia Galbraith, Elizabeth Kinsey, Robert McMullen, Madison Orndorff, Kathleen Pangborn, Faye Poore, Joy Reeve, Jacquelyn Walker, Carol Stephenson, Cheryl Wheeler, Sharon Wilson and Winona Yackley.

On the secondary level Linda Becker is teaching shorthand at Northeast High School, Karen Essig is instructing shorthand and typing classes at Oak Park Academy and Gilbert High School in Iowa and Norita Nelson is teaching typing at Southeast High School.

David Burghart teaches music at Helen Hyatt Elementary School, Karen Downing conducts the seventh grade girls' chorus at Irving Junior High and Roma Sanders instructs the band at College View Academy.

Joyce Bennett and Karla Krampert are teaching English at Lincoln High School and College View Academy, respectively.

Home economics, youth guidance and Old Testament history at Oak Park Academy and Gilbert High School are being taught by Pauline Haynes. Jackie Lange and Sandee Bales teach home economics classes at Robin Mickle Junior High and Millard Lefler Junior High, respectively.

Leonard Kelley teaches physical education at Oak Park Academy and Gilbert High School, Milo Payne teaches health and physical education at Pound Junior High and Helen Hyatt Elementary School and Larry Brodin instructs health and physical education at College View Academy.

Doris McDaniel is teaching world history at College View Academy and Duffy Ure is teaching biology at Lincoln High School.



Emma Lowery, '68 secretary-treasurer of the Denver campus, Ruth Haller, chairman of the nursing department, and Elsie Warden, co-sponsor of the class of '68, stand in front of the sign announcing the entrance to Union's Denver campus. The sign was a gift from the Class of 1968.

as we see it...

eighteen qualified voting age

As election day approaches, the pros and cons of lowering the voting age to eighteen or nineteen have once again been presented. We would urge the legislators to seriously consider amending the voting age so as to include the eighteen-year-old.

Certainly today's eighteen-year-old, who has studied American history and civics in high school, is much more conscious of the political situation than any previous generation.

A certain fallacy also exists concerning the arbitrary age of twenty-one when a boy or girl supposedly becomes a mature man or woman. This is especially true when one considers that in several ancient cultures, twenty-one was considered the age of maturity since it contained a multiple of the mystical numbers three and seven.

Today's high school graduate is aware of the world about him. Giving him the opportunity to vote would encourage his awareness, rather than allowing the three year "incubation" period which now exists.

The Vietnamese War presents another reason why eighteen-year-olds should be allowed to vote. The slogan, "If you're old enough to fight, you're old enough to vote," may not represent clear logic and reasoning, but it does raise a question. As so many of America's young men are being sobered by the thought of fighting and perhaps dying in Vietnam, shouldn't they be allowed to actively support by ballot the candidate whose views are closest to their own?

Perhaps this age group would then be led to utilize the legal chain of protest rather than resorting to demonstrations.

J. B.

dimension

WOULD YOU BELIEVE... GAPOSIS?

You can't even get here from there.

Lecture 0010

In the on-again-off-again campus controversy over the literary use of fiction, I sometimes wonder if those who are so strongly and loudly against any fiction have either forgotten or have never been told that Jesus himself deliberately related a story that was not even so. To us it was clearly fictitious yet we often find ourselves getting into arguments with members of other religious groups who just as firmly believe it to be a literal description of heaven. While presenting and defending our interpretation, without being aware of having switched sides, some of us rather eloquently explain and defend what we otherwise reject and condemn—fiction (Or would you believe even the religious use of fiction?)

Having momentarily exposed some of our strange double talk, my purpose in this lecture, however, is not to join either faction or fiction but to explore the reason why Jesus used the fictitious story of Lazarus in Abraham's bosom in order to give us such an important diagnosis (what is wrong with man) and prognosis (what will finally happen to man). (Or would you believe man's gaposis—a great gulf fixed and you can't even get here from there?)

A gap implies distance or separation and in man's gaposis he becomes severed from himself, from his fellow man and from his God. We really can't be our true self if all we ever are is what other people expect us to be. In living this kind of dramatic fiction we juggle our identity between as many "selves" as people to which we re-act until there is nothing left of us but an over-directed empty shell. Christianity promises to re-create, re-store, to save or make us whole again. Jesus came to man's side of the chasm to live a "gapless" life of love to God and to his fellow man. He was such an authentic individual that the rest of humanity couldn't stand him. They crucified him. It was man's gaposis, the sense of man's sin and eternal separation from God, that caused his death.

Jesus was man for others. By being a man who was himself, he lived what man must be to be himself. It was this Man who declared: "Anyone who wishes to be a follower of mine must leave self behind; he must take up his cross, and come with me." Jesus bids us to quit acting some fictitious role and to shoulder our own identity. "What does a man gain," he asks, "by winning the whole world at the cost

GAPOSIS (cont.)

of his true self. What can he give to buy that self back?" Luke 9:34, 35. N.E.B.

No man lives by himself or to himself. Man lives in a man-made world full of all kinds of confusing sociological fictions such as race and status or caste and rank. (Or would you believe Berger: "To take the fictions as reality can become a moral alibi. It then becomes possible to avoid responsibility for one's actions. To live in unperceived fictions is morally dangerous because it leads to inauthenticity.")

Jesus told a fictitious story about a beggar and a rich man in order to expose the social fiction of his day that governed man's relationships and responsibilities to his fellow man. He then projected a "contrafiction" into a pseudo heaven to counter the theological speculations and religious sanctions which men are ever prone to heap upon their social fictions. (Or would you again believe Berger: "Religion as a social institution tends to give an illusion of certainty to the dramatic fictions. For this reason religion as a social institution is morally dangerous. Religion can become the supreme fiction that sanctifies all other fictions.")

One of the best ways to expose a play for what it is, just a play, is to change the ending. One of the best ways to disrupt a game that the players take too seriously is to change the rules for winning. By subtly shifting the human stage props in heaven, by deliberately switching the actor's roles and by altering the rules for winning, Jesus sought to eradicate the social and religious fictions that would destroy what heaven would save and save what would destroy heaven. (Or would you believe in all eternity there is just one you and while you exist on this earth you must choose to be **you here** in order for you to get to be there?)

Living here, man cannot tell who he really is by just looking at himself or some culturally fabricated model. The right man, the whole man, can be seen only as he has regained or retained the proper relationship to God. Gaposis begins with man's choice to be separated and subsequently estranged from God—the act which inevitably creates an impassible gulf, a choice which determines man's eternal destiny. (Or would you believe White concerning those who choose not to be here: "No afterprobation will be granted them. By their own choice they have fixed an impassible gulf between them and their God.") Thus through the studied use of religious fiction Jesus rendered this awesome diagnosis and prognosis of man's fatal gaposis.

To this brief analysis let me add a final exhortation. Beware of the milder symptoms of societies' contemporary contagion. Educational and journalistic card stacking and information control is a manifest symptom of the "credibility gap." The failure or inability to communicate and perpetuate our deeper spiritual meanings and values erupts in the cyclical symptoms of the "generation gap." The God-is-dead cant and the festering of atheism are symptoms of religion's "relevancy gap." Credibility, communicability and relevancy are the critical watchwords.

Beware of glib "gap yappers" with their dapper promises running the whole gamut from "certain peace of mind" to "instant perfection." Beware of popularized byways, of secularized highways, of dehumanized escalators, of institutionalized stairways, of emotionalized plastic bridges that purport to span the gap to an eternal pie in the sky. There are many quack remedies but only one cure for all the syndromes of man's gaposis. (Or would you again believe White: "It is not God's purpose that any human being should yield his mind and will to the control of another, becoming a passive instrument in his hands. No one is to merge his individuality in that of another. He is not to look to any human being as the source of healing. His dependence must be in God. In the dignity of his God-given manhood, he is to be controlled by God himself, not by any human intelligence.

"God desires to bring men into direct relation with himself. In all His dealings with human beings He recognizes the principle of personal responsibility. He seeks to encourage a sense of personal dependence and to impress the need of personal guidance. He desires to bring the human into association with the divine, that man may be transformed into the divine likeness.") Only you can prevent gaposis!

B. Smart

To identify your date for **Sadie Hawkins**, you may obtain your **Peanut Hill MONDAY** at the ASB office between the hours of 7:30 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.

new methods emphasized

Emphasis at the Nebraska Curriculum Conference held September 26-28 in Omaha was placed on the "Inquiry Method." Students are taught to learn by raising questions and by discovery, says Dr. Melvin Wolford, associate professor of education, in explaining this method.

The conference dealt primarily with the areas of English, mathematics, science and social studies. The four groups each met at a different junior high school in Omaha where lecturers discussed curriculums and teaching methods. An actual class was taught using the methods suggested as the audience observed.

Twelve senior elementary education majors and their advisor, Mrs. Autumn Miller, associate professor of education, attended the conference on both Thursday and Friday. They visited Seventh-day Adventist and public school systems, studied audio-visual displays and attended special conferences in the fields of English, science and social studies, according to Mrs. Miller.

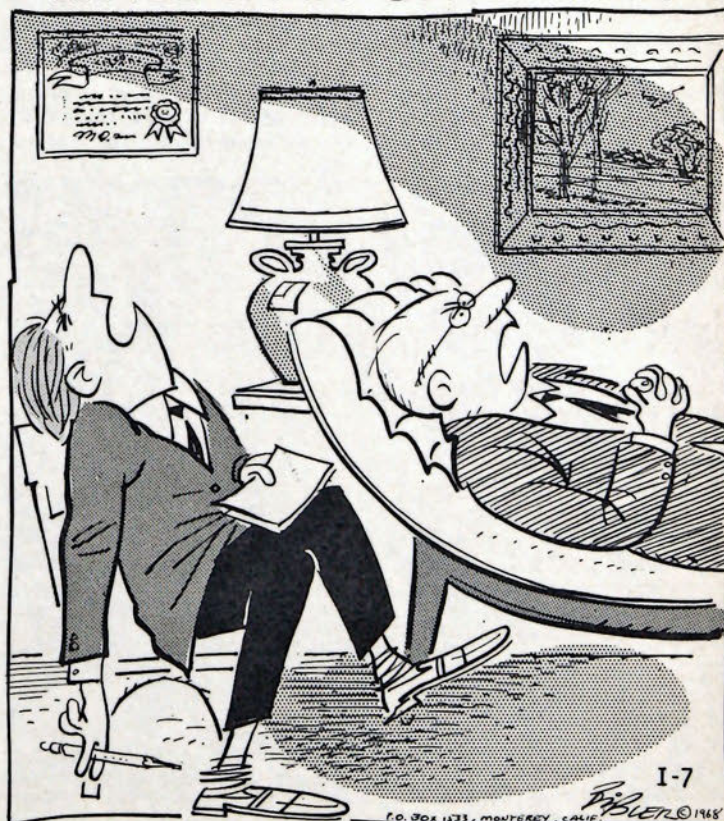
Dr. George Thomson, professor of history, Mrs. Betty Jochmans, instructor of English, and twelve secondary education majors and minors attended the conference on Friday.

Mrs. Jochmans, who attended the division on English, said the speaker, Dr. James Squire, editor-in-chief at Ginn and Company, emphasized new trends in teaching English. The approach is no longer "subject centered," she explained. Joyce Bennett, who also attended this session, said, "The convention broadened my views as to the current methods and curriculum in teaching English. It was stimulating to hear Dr. Squire's views and experiences."

Duffy Ure, who attended the session on science, expressed some doubt, however, concerning the "Inquiry Method." He said, "It's very good, but a teacher can't afford to take that much time having the students do all the discovering for themselves more than several days a year."

The Curriculum Conference was sponsored by the Nebraska Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Clock Tower

FOUNDED 1927



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From a fountain in ancient Pompeii, Karla Krampert stops for a drink on her tour of southern Italy.

Pen Pushers to stay informed of new business developments

Fashion shows, taco suppers, speakers from the business world, and the Secretarial Club Banquet are just a few of the activities planned by this year's Pen Pusher's Club which had its first meeting of the year Sunday, September 22.

The purpose of the club is to aid in keeping the Pen Pushers informed of the latest developments in the machines and techniques of the business world, according to Sherry Gregg, president of the club.

Its members include business education majors and minors, secretarial science majors and minors and those students involved in the secretarial vocational program. They have an opportunity to view proper business attire as well as to learn about such new machines as an error-correcting typewriter, a recent development in the world of business.

The topics discussed in the club's monthly meetings will include the comparison of secretarial duties in the denomination to those outside the denomination, legal secretarial procedure and what a businessman looks for in a secretary.

The Pen Pushers hold a semi-formal banquet annually featuring Valentino's pizza. A skit is usually provided for entertainment, after which awards are given to those students having had outstanding performance throughout the year.

The officers elected in the last meeting are Mrs. Howard Cash, instructor in secretarial science, as faculty sponsor; Sherry Gregg, president; Nina Wehling, vice president; Cheri Stephenson,

secretary-treasurer; Valerie Tackett, publicity secretary; Mary Montgomery, reporter; and Sandy Childers, bulletin board chairman.

1968 enrollment decreases

A total of 1,036 students have enrolled at Union this year as compared with 1,137 students last year.

Presently 984 are on the Lincoln campus, 40 are at Denver in the nursing program and two are medical technology students. Last year 1,102 were on the Lincoln campus, 30 were at Denver and five were medical technology students.

Last year and this year both, eight students had withdrawn by October 1. Students continued to drop last year until 36 had gone by the end of the first semester. Between semesters 60 students withdrew and 64 students who were enrolled only for first semester did not return. Seventy-three new students enrolled for

first concert given by college players

The College Players, a selected group from the band, performed their first concert of the year Tuesday, October 8, at the Bethany Women's Club.

According to Dr. Melvin Hill, chairman of the music department and director of the ensemble, the group was "well received and enjoyed the opportunity to promote the department's public relations."

snack bar operates on open ASB Saturday nights to add variety to entertainment

Operating the snack bar on the open ASB nights was initiated on September 28 when pizza was served from 8 to 10 p.m.

Approximately 200 students ordered pizza that night. Mr. Bennett Chilson, director of the food service, reported that this large a crowd had not been expected and that there was a shortage of waitresses.

Chilson continued, however, by stating that in the future "there will be plenty of good waitresses, faster service, although students should expect to wait 25-30 minutes, mood music and hosts and hostesses to seat the customers."

The Saturday night snack bar

menu will also include items such as tacos, soft drinks and ice cream. The charge is put on a slip with the student's name and will be added to his food bill.

October 12 is the next date for operation and pizza will be served as before. Cheese, burger, mushroom, green and black olive as well as combinations can be ordered. The prices will be \$1.00 for a small, \$1.50 for a medium and \$2.00 for a large pizza.

Chilson added, "This is only operating on a trial basis for the semester, but if crowds continue to turn out as they did on the 28th, we plan to be open in the future as well."

UC co-ed tours European countries, earns college credit on summer tour

by Sharon Johnson

Karla Krampert and 33 other college students began a twelve-week tour of Europe on June 9. The tour was sponsored by Andrews University. Karla, a senior English major at Union College, earned nine semester hours in upper division work for this course which dealt primarily with English literature.

To earn the credit for the class, each student wrote two research papers on some particular phase of English literature. Classes in art, architecture and literature were conducted daily on the bus. Throughout their tour they visited works of art and architecture. Dr. Merlene Ogden, professor of English at Andrews University, directed the tour. Miss Ogden is the daughter of E. B. Ogden, chairman of Union's mathematics department.

Because the course emphasized English literature, much time was spent in the British Isles. The tour members also visited Holland, Belgium, France, Italy, Austria, Switzerland, East and

West Germany, Denmark, Sweden, Norway and Czechoslovakia.

Three days before the Andrews tour reached Czechoslovakia, the Russians had signed an agreement with the country that they remove Russian troops. The attitude of the Czechs while the Andrews tour was in Prague, was one of great optimism. Czechs were at last gaining some degree of personal and governmental freedom. The work of the church was also growing. The Czechoslovakian Conference President informed the Andrews group that the Czech government had approved plans to open an SDA church school this fall. Only two weeks after the Andrews group left Prague, however, the Russians moved into Czechoslovakia putting an end to the short-lived high hopes of the country.

The tour also included a visit to the site of the Jewish ghetto still being preserved in Prague as Hitler's intended reminder to the world of the "former" Jewish

race. The ghetto was one of several evidences of war which Karla saw during the tour. "The museum of the Danish Resistance Movement and the wall in Berlin, as well as marks of machine gun bullets on buildings in many of the cities of Europe impressed me with the grimness of war," Karla said.

"I returned to the U.S. with a deeper appreciation for our great American heritage of freedom," Karla remarked. "We don't realize how lucky we are to be a group of United States instead of separate countries. We don't have to cross state boundaries with visas and passports and have armed guards inspect our cars and buses here when we travel between states. We have much more freedom to travel than the average European has. I feel that my summer's trip was worth an entire year of education for it totally changed my viewpoint of the world," Karla concluded.

the second semester. During second semester 28 more students dropped making a total of 188 drops for the year.

Total drops for previous years are 125 drops for 1963-64, 174 drops for 1964-65, 139 drops for 1965-66 and 188 drops for 1966-67.

ASB open activities include 'bachelors,' 'White Wilderness'

Tomorrow evening, October 12, is the second of eight ASB open activities nights.

Included in the coming evening's activities will be a student center program, "Bachelors on Stage." Participating "bachelors" are Brent Balmer, Elmer Carreno, John Griswell, Les Steenburg, Greg Wahlen and Kip Kipping.

The program begins at 7:30 p.m. and will end at approximately 8:15 p.m.

"White Wilderness," a Walt Disney production, will be shown at 8:30 p.m. in the college gymnasium as a featured ASB activity.

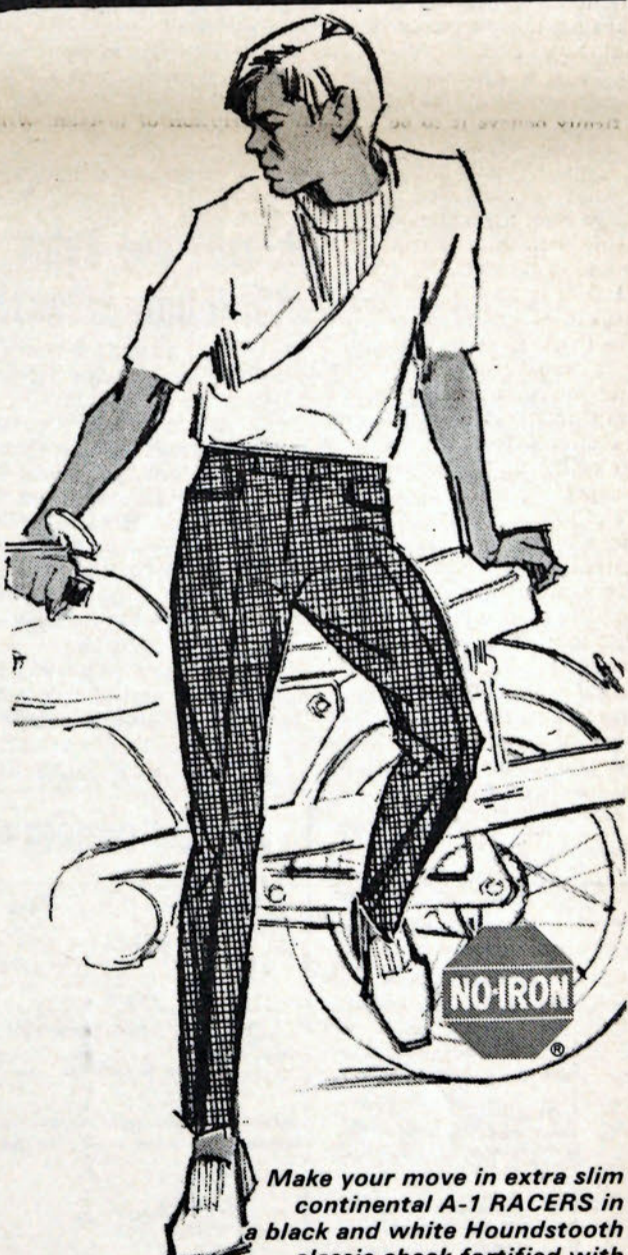
Student Council members are currently working on the establishment of a committee to coordinate all open Saturday night programs and to make certain that several activities are planned for each open evening.

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Stearns fight for victory from Pogue to achieve first in "A" league football

Jamie Pogue's "A" league team was defeated in the final minutes of the game September 30 by Roger Stearns' team with a score of 32-30.

The score was tied 13-13 at the half. Stearns took the opening kick-off, started a sustained drive, but with Phil Coy intercepting a pass, gave Pogue the ball in good field position. Stearns set up quickly with a pass from Kiff Achord to Jerry Thayer, who ran to the 1 yard line before being caught from behind by Erv Furne.

On the next play Achord found Bob Moutray in the right corner of the end-zone with three and one-half minutes to go for a go-ahead touchdown. Their extra point try was good for a 20-13 lead.

After the ensuing kick-off, Don Soderstrom threw a short pass to Glen Warren, who scooted down the left sidelines 65 yards to a score and a chance to tie the game again. The extra point try failed and left Pogue in front 20 to 19.

After Pogue took the kick-off, Stearns' defense dug in and John Thomson intercepted on Achord's pass and brought it to Pogue's 10-yard line with about two minutes left.

On the first play from scrimmage, Soderstrom threw a pass to Don Moon all-alone in the right side of the end-zone. The extra point try was good, so Stearns took the lead with 1:10 remaining, 26-20.

On Pogue's second play from scrimmage, Larry Brodin intercepted Achord's pass and promptly galloped into the end zone to end Stearns' scoring at 32. Pogue received the kick-off and took it out to the 17-yard line.

The first play again was to spell hard luck to Pogue's team as Thomson intercepted his second pass and insured the victory for Stearns, 32-20.

Tuesday night Reynold's team received its third defeat in a contest with Karr, 28-14.

Lary Taylor caught two touchdown passes for Karr. Wally Fox and Terry Verlo also received touchdown passes as scrambling Bob Blehm eluded the on-rushing linemen to throw the four touchdown passes.

Reynold's air attack was considerably off, relying mostly on short ground gains and halfback flare passes. They managed to push across two scores, a pass from Fleming to Dan Poleschook and one to Virg Poleschook.

On Wednesday, October 2, the two undefeated "A" league teams, Stearns and Siebenlist, met on the hard, wind-swept field in what was to be the closest contest of the year.

The first half ended in a 6-6 deadlock. The offensive punch for Siebenlist seemed to be a combination of Roy Ryan, Bobby Roberts and Dave Swenson, as Larry Skinner, Siebenlist's quarterback, was throwing pin-point passes and controlling the ball very well.

Late in the third quarter with the score tied 13-13, Siebenlist's team scored on a pass from Skinner to Ryan. The try for the extra point failed but left Siebenlist out in front 19-13. As time clicked away in the fourth quarter, Don Moon received a pass from Don Soderstrom on Siebenlist's ten-yard line and squeezed into the right corner of the end-zone to knot the score, 19-19.

The try for extra points failed, but a penalty on the play gave Stearns a second chance, and a beautiful catch by Erv Furne gave Stearns the lead for the first time, 20-19, which was the final score.

On Thursday, Reynold's dropped their fourth game to Pogue, 28-14. Playing without their captain, Bob Reynolds, and quarterback, Wayne Fleming, Reynold's team just couldn't keep control of the ball.

Pogue moved the ball systematically with option combination run-passes by quarter-back Kiff Achord, with fine help from Jerry Thayer and Tim Morgan on

defense. Pogue's team rolled up two touchdowns per half.

Scoring for Reynolds was Dan Poleschook on two pass receptions from Gail Skinner who was playing with a chipped bone in his right wrist. Scoring for Pogue were Jerry Thayer, who caught two touchdown passes, Jerry Pogue on a pass interception and Jamie Pogue on a run.

Team standings as of October 4.

	Won	Lost
Stearns	3	0
Pogue	2	1
Siebenlist	1	1
Karr	1	1
Reynolds	0	4

Aalborg remains undefeated after a 14-0 win over Lambie

by Bob Herrington

The league-dominating Aalborg team proved its superiority again September 30 by romping to a 14-0 win over Lambie.

Lambie's pass attack was somewhat slowed by the stiff line defense of Aalborg, which allowed Lambie little slack and a great deal of discomfort while pass attempts were made.

Aalborg's team, however, was clicking with Smith's one-two punch. Smith, showing fine moves, broke the game open for Aalborg with fine playing at offensive end.

October 1 was Aoyagi versus Morgan. Aoyagi came up with the material that may make his team a strong contender for the number one spot in "B" league. Morgan's team saw four passes

fall into opponents' hands. These interceptions were the most costly mistakes of Morgan's team. Meanwhile, Aoyagi at the receiving end was taking in all these misfortunes and turning them into valuables totaling 26 points to Morgan's 6.

Wednesday, October 2, provided the closest game seen so far this year in "B" league action. Lambie's team dominated the first quarter and reversed the second quarter while Bell held the reins of the lead. The battle raged fairly even right down the line. Extra points obtained by Bell earlier in the game pulled the magic number out of the bag of points, giving Bell the 20-19 victory.

The "B" league standing, as of October 3, are as follows:

	wins	losses
Aalborg	3	0
Aoyagi	1	1
Bell	1	1
Lambie	1	2
Morgan	1	3

Sherriff ties Lynn with tough defense

Lynn tied Sherriff 1-1 in what proved to be a tough defensive soccer game last Sunday.

The first half saw Dr. Rene Evard, chairman of the chemistry department, put Lynn into the lead with an unassisted goal. However, Sherriff came back to tie up the score in the second half when Willie Sierra scored the final goal of the game. Both teams now have identical records of one loss and one tie.

Next Sunday's game will feature Sherriff and Mandzuk in a rematch of the first game of the season.



Photo by Duffy Ure
Achord throws block to hold Skinner as Moutray sweeps left end. Other players are Gottfried and Thayer with Lewis officiating.

Football Standings

Football scores, September 30-October 3:

"A" League	"B" League
Stearns 32, Pogue 20	Aalborg 14, Lambie 0
Karr 28, Reynolds 14	Aoyagi 27, Morgan 6
Stearns 20, Siebenlist 19	Bell 20, Lambie 19
Pogue 27, Reynolds 6	Aalborg 30, Morgan 19

Standings as of October 3:

"A" League	W	L	PF	OP	Pct	Points
Stearns	3	0	65	45	1.000	6
Pogue	2	1	79	38	.667	4
Siebenlist	1	1	38	24	.500	2
Karr	1	1	28	46	.500	2
Reynolds	0	4	30	87	.000	0

"B" League	W	L	PF	OP	Pct	Points
Aalborg	3	0	69	25	1.000	6
Aoyagi	1	1	33	31	.500	2
Bell	1	1	26	33	.500	2
Lambie	1	2	38	40	.333	2
Morgan	1	3	45	82	.250	2

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