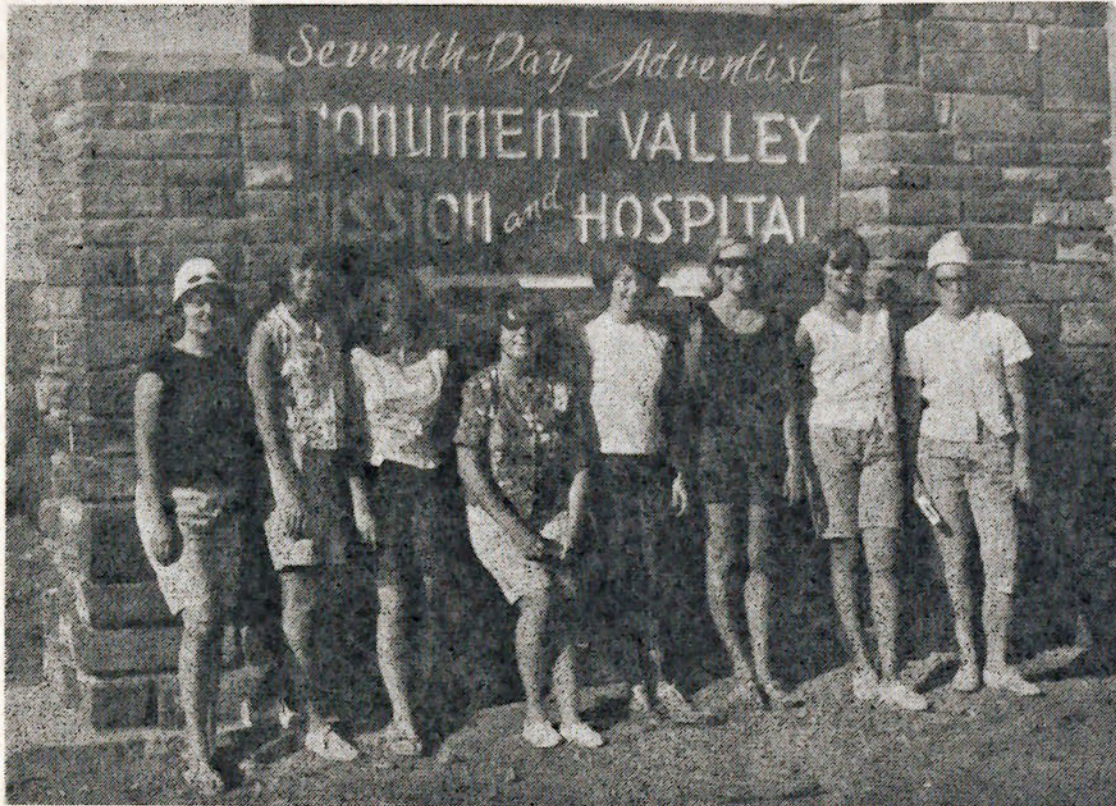




# CLOCK TOWER



Twenty-one senior nursing students recently spent a weekend at the SDA hospital on the Navajo Indian Reservation at Monument Valley in Arizona. Pictured from left to right are Darlene Tichy, Carol Moll, Ursula Polensky, Sandy Belville, Joy Miller, Bonnie Weisz, Judy Nelson and Kathy Regester.

## Roy Crawford Replaces Allen

Roy Crawford, former assistant business manager of Southwestern Union College, is replacing Lee Allen as assistant business manager. Mr. Allen will be the assistant treasurer for the Nebraska Conference.

In speaking of his early life, Mr. Crawford talked about a small town in Indiana. When it came time to enter academy he attended Hinsdale Academy in Hinsdale, Ill. After academy he went back to Indiana and operated a poultry farm.

Mr. Crawford was not satisfied with just operating a poultry farm, so he made up his mind to complete his education at Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tenn. He graduated at 40 years of age. He often says "Life begins at 40," when asked about his education. He had a major in religion and minors in business administration and secondary education.

After completing his college work he was called to work at Southwestern Union College, Keene, Tex. until 1964 when he accepted a call to the New England Sanitarium, Stoneham, Mass. as personnel director.

Mr. Crawford says he feels so much at home at Union College be-



(Photo by Bud Gooch)

Roy Crawford

cause of all the students from SUC. While in Keene he was an active member in both off-campus and on-campus organizations. He was sponsor of the Student Association of SUC and president of the Kiwanis Club.

At the first of the month Mr. Crawford will assume full responsibility in his new position. Mrs. Crawford and her mother, who lives with them, will join him at that time.

## Draft Test Deadline Tomorrow

The Selective Service College Qualification Test (SSCQT) will be given again on Nov. 18 and 19, but the Lincoln testing location has not yet been determined. It will not be given at Union College.

Any Selective Service registrant who is presently enrolled in college and has not previously taken the test may obtain application blanks and the bulletin information at the student affairs office. After com-

pletion of the application blank, it is to be mailed to the student's local Selective Service board. Applications must be postmarked no later than Oct. 21, 1966. Late applications will not be processed.

The test to be taken is a three-hour examination. It is to be conducted by Educational Testing Service of Princeton, N. J.

The purpose of the SSCQT is to provide evidence for use of local

boards in considering deferment of a registrant from military service while a student.

L. E. McClain, dean of student affairs, highly recommended that every Selective Service registrant take the test. In a further comment, Dean McClain said, "Various draft boards are checking and double checking on college students this year to see if they are carrying a full class load and maintaining a satisfactory GPA. It would be worthwhile for the student to maintain a C average, for if he does not, he is eligible for induction at any time."

Of the 767,935 men who took the test last spring, 81 per cent scored above the minimum passing score of 70.

Ninety-three per cent of the applicants from the New England states passed, the highest percentage in the nation.

In Alabama, Kentucky, Mississippi and Tennessee only 53 per cent passed, the lowest percentage in the nation.

## Coming Events

### Friday, Oct. 21

7:20 a.m. Convocation—gym—L. E. McClain, dean of student affairs

5:35 p.m. Dormitory Worship

5:38 p.m. Sunset

5:50-6:50 p.m. Cafeteria Supper

7:45 p.m. MV—church—School of Prayer—R. C. Gage and M. D. Hannah

### Saturday, Oct. 22

#### Sabbath Services

College View—49th & Prescott

8:25 & 11:00 a.m. M. D. Hannah

9:40 a.m. Sabbath school

#### Piedmont Park—48th & A

11:00 a.m. R. C. Thomas, publishing secretary, Nebraska Conf.

9:30 a.m. Sabbath school

#### Northside—73rd & Lexington

11:00 a.m. Myron Voegele

9:30 a.m. Sabbath school

#### Capitol View—15th & D

11:00 a.m. Floyd Bresee

9:30 a.m. Sabbath school

### Allon Chapel—22nd & Q

11:00 a.m. Joe Fletcher

9:30 a.m. Sabbath school

5:20 College View vespers

5:37 Sunset

5:50-6:50 Cafeteria Supper

8:00 Don Cossack Chorus—gym

### Sunday, Oct. 23

6:40 Week of Prayer—church—C. L. Duffield

### Monday, Oct. 24

7:20 a.m. &

6:40 p.m. Week of Prayer—church—C. L. Duffield

### Tuesday, Oct. 25

7:20 a.m. &

6:40 p.m. Week of Prayer—church—C. L. Duffield

8:00 p.m. Lincoln Symphony—Stuart Theatre, 13th & P

### Wednesday, Oct. 26

7:20 a.m. &

6:40 p.m. Week of Prayer—church—C. L. Duffield

### Thursday, Oct. 27

7:20 a.m. &

6:40 p.m. Week of Prayer—church—C. L. Duffield

## Four Student Councilmen-at-large Elected

Sharon Dunbar, Rolf James, Dick McCarver and Jan McLeod, winners in Monday's election, are the four new members-at-large who will join the ASB Student Council.

Sharon Dunbar is a sophomore home economics major from Boulder, Colo.

James, from Long Lake, Minnesota, is a sophomore religion major.

McCarver, a senior from Overland Park, Kan., will graduate in

May with majors in history, speech, elementary education and a secondary education minor.

Jan McLeod, sophomore nursing student, is from Des Moines, Ia.

Other candidates in the election were Beverly Beem, Bruce Brenneise, Errol Chamness, Deana Harper and Sherry Trammell. Earl Cree, Ron Hixson and Glenn Sackett entered the race by petition.

8,000 concerts since their organization in 1933.

All of the 25 members are American citizens who have descended from residents of the Don region in South Russia. They have given over 250 concerts for USO and veteran benefits.

Other distinguished concerts were in the Cathedral of Notre Dame in Paris, in Venice and in New York.

Special features will include a knife dance. Barefooted, one of the chorus members will dance through the flashing blades.

### THIS SATURDAY NIGHT

## Cossacks Sing, Dance

The internationally-known Don Cossack chorus will sing and dance at the Union College auditorium Saturday night, Oct. 22, at 8 p.m.

The singers, dressed in the old military uniform of the Cossack soldier, will present a program of sacred music and American songs as well as the Russian folk songs and dances for which they are famous.

The 25 members of the choral group, which is under the direction of Nicholas Kostrukoff, have toured through six continents and 65 countries. They have given over

# 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

## ASB Needs Open Elections

On Monday, four members-at-large were elected to the ASB's legislative and judicial branch, the Student Council.

Under the ASB working policy on nominations and elections, applications were provided allowing any interested students to apply for these positions.

The applicants' names were referred to the Nominations and Elections Committee, a non-ASB group composed of 12 students and three faculty members.

The committee decided to delete the names of Earl Cree, Ron Hixson and Glenn Sackett from the list of candidates. (All three did get their names on a ballot by securing 50 signatures on a petition.)

The committee was not saying that these men were less qualified than the applicants who were approved. In point of fact, they are at least as qualified as any of the other applicants. Both Cree and Hixson ran for major ASB offices last spring. Sackett has ably served several student organizations.

The committee simply felt that these three were not "representative students."

We believe that "representative students" do not necessarily make good student representatives.

In fact, the best representatives are not "representative" or "average" at all. They are students with imagination and the strength of character to stand up for their beliefs.

We believe that last year's liberalization of ASB election procedures, which saw all ASB officers elected on a dual-slate ballot has had a revitalizing effect on the ASB.

We believe a further step needs to be taken. We are not concerned with whether or not the Nominations and Elections Committee used good judgment in deleting these names.

We are, however, concerned that a small group of students has the power to deny other students the right to run for an ASB office.

We believe that any student should have the right to run for any ASB office he desires, subject to approval by the administration's Student Affairs Committee.

We can see where a small group might be able to decide that a certain person would be an unfit Sabbath school or MV officer but if the Associated Student Body is to live up to its name, only the students themselves, in a dual slate election, should decide who is and who is not a fit student leader.

## Why the Secrecy?

On Sunday evening, several of the candidates for councilman-at-large called the CLOCK TOWER to find out when the election would be held.

We had to tell them that no definite information had yet been made available.

Something is wrong when a candidate does not know whom he is running against until he goes to vote.

The students cannot be expected to be very interested in an election when there is no advance publicity and they do not even know whose names are on the ballot.

Perhaps the Nominations and Elections Committee is gaining something through this lack of publicity but the ASB certainly is not.

## Editors Notebook

★ With deep regret the editors announce the resignation of business manager Gerry Kennedy because of poor health. In the short time he served Gerry did much to strengthen the CLOCK TOWER's financial standing. The contract system he devised for advertising has been especially beneficial.

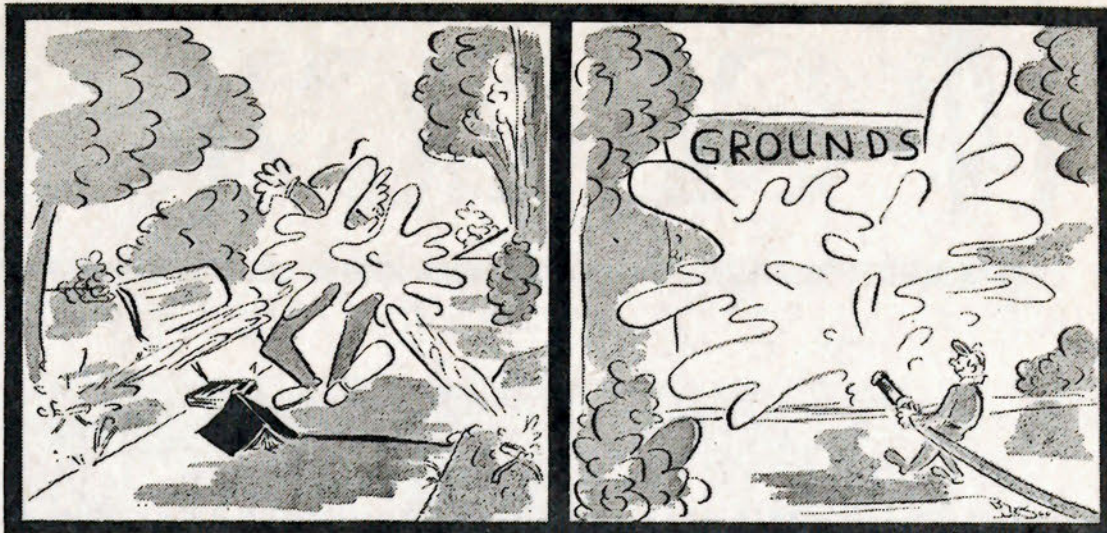
★ Walt Sparks, a senior business administration major from Longmont, Colo., will be the new business manager subject to the ap-

proval of the Student Council.

★ Ric Green, CLOCK TOWER feature editor, begins serving double duty. He is now also the associate advertising manager. Ric is a sophomore pre-law student from Decatur, Ga.

★ We cater to the intellectuals among our readers this week as Arthur Hauck, chairman of the speech department, reviews the controversial *Honest to God* by Bishop John Robinson.

## REVENGE



by Les Steenberg

## Miss Whitfield Owns Valentino's?

BY ROBIN SIMMONS

Decades of research by the Union College department of psychology have shown that every year the incoming freshman class is plagued with its own special brand of superstitions and beliefs. This year's class is no exception. It has been undisputedly proven that ev-

ery freshman at UC is firmly convinced:

That college life is not as simple as explained in the *Inside Story*.

That basically there is very little difference between the typical freshman and the senior.

That a true gentleman never receives any other grade than a C.

Sports really are important.

That any reasonably intelligent student can make the honor roll if he wants to.

That you can be happy at UC without a car. Would you believe cheerful? How about spunky?

That the Lincoln police have special radar traps that are tuned only for UC drivers (so it's really a lot smarter to leave your car at home. Right?).

That if you don't pay your bills within ten days you will be severed from the college.

That the bookstore is really a front for a bookie joint.

That every English professor is really a frustrated novelist.

That UC coeds are basically women.

That though an occasional student flunks out of school, life must go on.

That gaining social poise is far more important than storing away vast reservoirs of knowledge.

That the clock tower was once used for secret rites which included human sacrifices (rumor has it that they were freshmen who remained in the bottom quarter of their class).

That early morning chapels are not required for the campus computers who take record. They have received special dispensation from the president.

That the funniest sight one can see is a P.E. instructor with athlete's foot. OK, how about a home ec. teacher who can't make popcorn balls? Try this: a speech teacher who lithps.

That anyone who does not subscribe to the CLOCK TOWER has socialistic tendencies.

That open houses are going to be lots of fun.

That wearing a UC sweatshirt will get you a discount at the cafeteria.

That Valentino's is somehow connected to the college. (It's actually owned by Miss Whitfield. You can see the clever conspiracy, can you not?)

That they—the freshman class—are entering the best four years of their lives.

That teachers are human and Union is a great place to be in the Fall of 1966—the "good old days" of tomorrow.

## Letters to the Editor

### Stone Throwing

As a psychologist and educator, perhaps Dr. G. P. Stone will reveal to this ignorant reporter just what elements combine to create that illusive quality he calls "importance" (letters, Oct. 13, 1966) in reference to a human being? Was Philip Johnston "important" enough to "merit," say, 35 column inches? How about 26? 14? Maybe 11? Just how are we to determine the column-inch-worthiness of individuals in future articles?

ROBIN SIMMONS  
senior English major

### Cafeteria Courtesy Needed

Perhaps some of you have walked up to an empty table in the cafeteria, next to one that still has a vacancy, and have had an experience similar to mine.

I wanted to talk over some things with the fellow next in line, and there was someone immediately in back of me who could have filled the vacancy. Just as I sat my tray down, the hostess grabbed my plate and said, "I told you to sit over there!" In order to avoid a big scene, I did so. But, needless to say, I was angry. The tone of her voice made me want to ask, "Who do you think you are . . . the local drill sergeant?"

I fail to see the great principle seemingly involved in this situation. I invite someone to please explain. And since I doubt there is a good

explanation, isn't it time for a change? Aren't we as students entitled to some measure of courtesy?

BILL BLISS  
junior history and sociology major

### Is the ASB A 'Sandbox'?

Thank you for a very down-to-earth editorial (Oct. 13, 1966) concerning the powers and functions of the Associated Student Body. We accept the challenge of representing the students' voice in the affairs of the administration that concern students.

It is not only a challenge to be accepted alone by your officers, but also it is a challenge to be accepted by each individual student.

How do you students regard your student government? Does it seem to be a sandbox where small children harmlessly play, or a playhouse where lifeless characters carry out forced motions?

Through your help, it is our desire to get up off our knees, leave the marble games and become involved in some large, strategic adventures. Do whatever you can to make the student voice an active, intellectual force for good. It is the job of young people to make history, not to idealize the past.

JACK KROGSTAD  
GENE GREELEY  
BRENDA CHRISTENSEN  
MARTI HANSEN  
ASB Executive Officers

## CLOCK TOWER

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**NEWS NOTES**

**THE BOOKSHELF**

**Hauck Explores the 'New Morality'**

BY ARTHUR HAUCK

John A. T. Robinson, *HONEST TO GOD Philadelphia: The Westminster Press, 1963. 143 pp.*

There is an old adage which asserts that "a man may be honest without being fair; he cannot be fair without being honest." When the Anglican Bishop of Woolwich attempted to be honest to and

about God many of his readers seemed to question both his honesty and his fairness. In the subsequent clamor for his resignation the accusations were that he couldn't honestly say what he did and still be a bishop; furthermore, he wasn't even fair. He refused to play the game of religion by the old traditional rules; bishops just shouldn't behave that way! He

mustn't be allowed on the team. Yet in his "wicked" game of theological cricket, a game played with words about God where orthodoxy demands verbal consensus, he scored a major upset by refusing to "play fair" but choosing to be honest, a choice which he declared demanded a radical recasting of the extant verbiage "in the process of which the most fundamental categories of our theology—of God, of the supernatural and of religions itself—must go into the melting."

His first stroke was to question the crudely spatial metaphors inherent in much of the Biblical terminology which posit the "Most High" up there somewhere in the sky. From the God who is literally up there, Robinson moved to the God spiritually out there, to the God experientially in there as the ground, source and goal of our being. While enroute, he introduced the reader to Banhoeffer, Buber, Bultman and Kierkegaard—some of the most influential voices in the unfolding dialogue. Concerning his own personal point of view, Robinson declared, "I have never really doubted the fundamental truth of the Christian faith—though I have constantly found myself questioning its expression." In his radical recasting, Robinson attempted to mould a "wordly holiness" and a "new morality" encased in a "depth" metaphor founded on love.

His concept of "wordly holiness" is forcefully delineated in this discussion of the purpose and function of worship: "The purpose of worship is not to retire from the secular into the department of the religious, let alone from 'this world' into 'the other world,' but to open oneself to the meeting of Christ in the common, to that which has the power to penetrate its superficiality and redeem it from its alienation. The function of worship is to make us more sensitive to these depths; to focus, sharpen and deepen our response to the world and to other people beyond the point of proximate concern (of liking, self-interest, limited commitment, etc.) to that of ultimate concern; to purify and correct our loves in the light of Christ's love; and in him to find the grace and power to be the reconciled and reconciling community. Anything that achieves this or assists toward it is Christian worship. Anything that fails to do this is not Christian worship, be it ever so 'religious.'"

Most frequently misunderstood and subsequently most mercilessly maligned is Robinson's thrust toward "the new morality" which in essence is none other than the old morality in which love is the constitutive principle—where love's casuistry requires "the most searching demands both upon the depth and integrity of one's concern for the other." No possible number of negatives can add up to the kind of positive life which love requires. For those who seek license to laxity relative to sex, Robinson enjoined: "For love's gate is strict and narrow and its requirements infinitely deeper and more penetrating. To the young man asking in his relations with a girl, 'Why shouldn't I?' it is relatively easy to say 'Because it's wrong' or 'Because it's a sin'—and then to condemn him when he, or his whole generation, takes no notice. It makes

much greater demand to ask, and to answer, the question 'Do you love her?' or 'How much do you love her?' and then to help him to accept for himself the decision, if he doesn't, or doesn't very deeply, then his action is immoral, or, if he does, then he will respect her far too much to use her or take liberties with her. Chastity is the expression of charity—of caring, enough. And this is the criterion for every form of behavior, inside marriage or out of it, in sexual ethics or in any other field. For nothing else makes a thing right or wrong."

Robinson modestly labeled his incisive probe as only a beginning. Yet his beginnings challenge the dogmatic expressions of those who profess to "have" or "be in" the truth and topple their anthropomorphic idols of cult and culture. He does not ask us to believe everything he says. He invites us to think of him. The least we too can hope to do is to be honest—honest to God.



(Photo by Bud Gooch)

Dr. Oliver Pogue confers with Mrs. Pansy Johnson.

**Health Service Explained**

BY ROBIN SIMMONS

The student health service is the unsung hero of our campus. With an average of 40 patients each week, the two nurses and two doctors treat nearly 1500 students each school year. That's an average of 1.4 visits per student per year.

"The bulk of students' ailments are colds, sore throats, bruises, scrapes and class absence blanks to be signed," says Mrs. Pansy Johnson, school nurse. "We also give a lot of flu shots and immunizations," added Mrs. Patsy McArthur, assistant nurse who will be working only this semester (working as a nurse, that is; she will be working as a new mother beginning second semester).

"No per visit charge for the doctors' time is made to the students. The charge is a flat rate that is deducted from the over-all estimated student expense. The only additional expense is the minimal fee for medications," reports Lee Allen, assistant business manager.

A new doctor has been added to the staff this week, Dr. Oliver Pogue. He will be alternating with Dr. Chester Norman. Dr. Pogue returned this August from the newly independent South American coun-

try of Guyana where he had practiced medicine at a mission hospital since 1955.

In addition to the regular staff, two students assist in the mens' and womens' dorms: Alvin Hensel in South Hall and Jeanine Bohr in Rees Hall. These student assistants can dispense simple cold pills and change dressings; they also will bring sick trays to the patients and assist them in any way they can.

One of the doctors is available at the student health office, located just off the main lobby of the administration building, on Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings at 8:00 o'clock.

The nurses are available from 8:00 till 11:00 each weekday morning and from 9:30 till noon on Sunday.

Afternoon hours are from 1:00 till 3:00 on Tuesday and Thursday and from 2:30 till 4:30 on Monday and Wednesday.

"There has always been some sort of health service here at Union," reports nurse McArthur. "This year we cleaned out some of the closets and storage places and discovered all sorts of old equipment for baby care. The baby scales convinced us that at one time the health service must have been for the College View Community. Now it is only for the registered students of the college," she says.

**The College**

• Under the direction of L. E. McClain, dean of student affairs, a panel of freshman students will give their initial impressions of college life at Union during tomorrow morning's convocation.

• Eldon B. Christie, instructor in history, spoke on the second commandment at chapel, Monday, Oct. 10. He said that the second commandment condemns false forms of worship and defined true worship as "devotion of the heart to God, communion of the heart with God, and an intellectual attitude plus the emotion of the soul."

Elder Christie's sermon was the second of a series of lectures on the ten commandments which are being presented during the Monday chapel hour.

• Union College students can buy season tickets for the Lincoln Symphony Orchestra. The tickets, which may be purchased at Engel Hall, include four concerts and two recitals. The first concert will be Oct. 25.

Dr. Melvin Hill, professor of music, said if enough people are interested in going to the symphony who do not have adequate transportation, bus arrangements might be made.

• The college grounds department is preparing 6200 flower bulbs for planting this fall. Joshua Turner, superintendent of grounds, said that he plans to continue the present flower beds and create two new areas for additional beds. The new areas will be the slope east of the trash house and an area by the new tennis courts.

Two other projects of the grounds department are the landscaping of the campus south of the science building and regressing various parts of the campus.

• Twenty-five elementary school teachers from North and South Dakota visited the Union College campus, Oct. 10 and 11, for a teachers' institute.

• "Ingathering is a wonderful opportunity for each of us to become missionaries," said E. W. Pederson during Monday's missions promotions chapel. Elder Pederson is a field secretary for the General Conference.

**Clubs**

• Members of the religion department led out in activities at a weekend campout sponsored by the Ministerial Club. The campout, which was held at Camp Calvin Crest near Fremont, Oct. 7-9, was attended by 129 persons.

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## FLAGBALL

# Gooch Holds Faculty to 13 Points

By LARY TAYLOR

This week's big surprise came when Gooch allowed the Faculty only 13 points. The Faculty have rolled up scores such as 37-0 and 25-6, but when meeting the team at the bottom of the standings they could only manage 13 points. The score might have been even less except for Jerry Thayer making two more interceptions. An indication of either the Faculty's erratic playing or Gooch's great defense, was after Thayer intercepted a pass and ran to Gooch's five yard line. Four plays later the Faculty still hadn't scored and had to give up the ball. The Faculty scored in the first half on a 40 yard Fleming pass to Moon for a 7-0 half time lead.

The second half was a repetition of the first as the Faculty had a hard time moving the ball although Gooch had the same problem. The other Faculty score was a 12 yard scoring strike from Fleming to Scott for a 13-0 win as the Faculty scored their second shutout. They have given up only 12 points in four games this season.

## Taylor 18, Wentworth 0

After a slow first half Taylor went on to score the most points they have accumulated this season. The first half saw the ball being exchanged several times as neither team could get going. The first chance to score went to Wentworth late in the first half. Captain Jim was all alone in the end zone but the ball slipped away and Taylor took the ball from the eight yard line and drove to Wentworth's 27 yard line. With one second left in the half a pass from Win Scott to Larry Hopkins, who fell over the goal, gave Taylor a 6-0 lead.

The second half saw Taylor score twice more with Hopkins scoring again on a Win Scott pass. Taylor's defense held up and the game ended 18-0 Taylor.

## Seltman 14, Williams 12

Again Seltman was involved in the upset of the week as they were a surprise winner over Williams. They started fast and although their offense slowed down, their defense held to secure the victory. After Williams kicked off, it took only three plays from scrimmage and Seltman had a touchdown.

Larry Skinner rolled out and passed to Jerry Pogue from 19 yards out. Gary Hannah ran the extra point over for a 7-0 lead. Before the half Williams pushed over a score on a 22 yard touchdown pass play from Williams to Gary Gryte making it 7-6 at the half.

Williams was first to score in the second half on a nine yard jaunt by Spike Lewis. It looked as though favored Williams would pull it out of the fire. They hadn't expected such a dogged effort by Seltman's crew and with a late TD pass from Skinner to Hannah, Seltman, with the aid of consistent extra points, won 14-12.

## Lewis 40, Wahlen 13

With the powerful combination of southpaw Buell Fogg and high-jumping H. P. Sterling teaming for touchdowns, Lewis has emerged as a top "A" league power. They further demonstrated this fact by scoring the most points this season in a 40-13 rout of Wahlen. It was much closer for a while with Lewis leading 20-13 at the half but from then on it looked as though Wahlen was just outgunned as Lewis rolled up 20 points in the second half. Wahlen looked tough at the beginning and it didn't look as though either team would run away with the game.

## 'A' League Statistics

Standings	W	L	T	Team Points	Opponents Points
1. Faculty	4	0	0	101	12
2. Lewis	3	1	0	92	51
3. Taylor	2	1	1	37	20
4. Seltman	2	2	0	50	69
5. Williams	2	2	0	42	58
6. Wahlen	1	2	1	63	76
7. Wentworth	1	3	0	36	81
8. Gooch	0	4	0	18	72



(Photo by Bud Gooch)

Ron Scott (left) and Virgil Carner.

## SOCIOLOGY DEPARTMENT

### Future Expansion Planned

The sociology-social welfare department at Union College will be expanded next year, according to Dr. George Thomson, chairman of the history department.

A full-time sociology and social-work teacher will head the department and replace the five part-time teachers now teaching in the department. Possibly one part-time teacher will help as there will be more classes than one teacher can take care of. The lack of qualified Seventh-day Adventist sociology teachers delays the broadening of the department.

Approximately 60 Union College students are enrolled as sociology or social welfare majors. A graduate with a sociology major is qualified to teach or work on research projects. Those who graduate with a social welfare major are able to work as part of a hospital staff, in the city welfare department or with a group of physicians.

Teaching in the social welfare-sociology department this year are Eldon Christie, George Thomson, and three new part-time teachers, Virgil Carner, Percy Paul and Ron Scott.

Mr. Carner has a BS in social work. He is teaching introduction to sociology and field of social

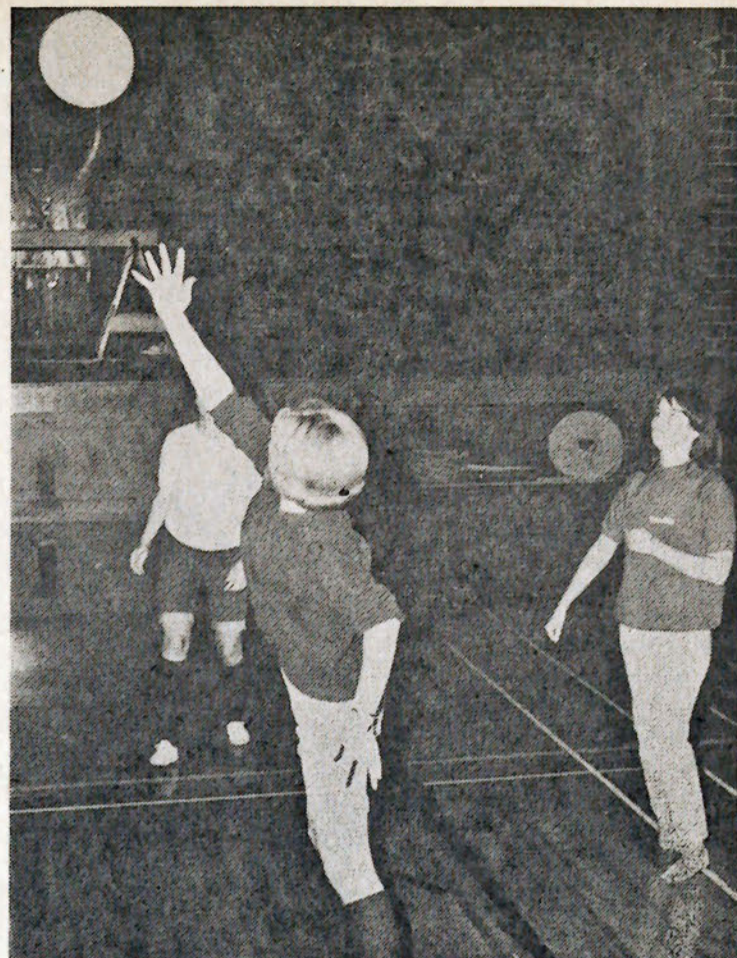
work, but besides his present duties here, he is working on his MA in sociology at the University of Nebraska. He is taking classes in political theory and educational statistics.

Mr. Paul graduated from Union College in 1952. He was the principal of Milwaukee Junior Academy and Lansing Junior Academy. In 1959 he went to the Seventh-day Adventist College in Indonesia as business manager and later became president of that school. Upon his return in 1963, he became MV secretary for the Alberta Conference in Canada.

He received his Master's degree from Michigan State University and is currently working on his EdD at the University of Nebraska.

Mr. Scott, also a 1966 Union College graduate, majored in history and social welfare. He is presently working for the Nebraska Department of Education as a counselor in vocational rehabilitation.

This work involves the practical training of not only physically handicapped but also mentally retarded persons. Mr. Scott, in his full time job, is head of a five-county area.



(Photo by Bud Gooch)

Judy Burgeson (left) taps the volleyball in Rosenthal's losing effort against Broderson as Janice Rosenthal watches.

## Broderson Leads Volleyball

By JANICE ROSENTHAL

Girls' intramurals are off to a rousing start this year with six teams participating in a volleyball tournament.

Two games have been played this week. The girls play on Tuesday and Thursday nights from 5:15 to 6:00 o'clock. The game Thursday night was forfeited because the team members were not all present, but the two teams played an exhibition game anyway. Judy Broderson's team beat Karen Wendell's in two out of three games

with scores of 24-8 and 26-12. Broderson also slaughtered Janice Rosenthal's team Tuesday night, coming out ahead by scores of 14-8 and 17-5. Rosenthal was handicapped by the absence of two team members. Broderson seems to be very well organized.

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### WEEK OF PRAYER CLASS SCHEDULE 1966-67

7:20- 8:10

Chapel

8:10- 8:25

Prayer Bands

8:35- 9:10

1st period (7:20 period)

9:20- 9:55

2nd period (8:20 period)

10:05-10:40

3rd period (9:20 period)

10:50-11:25

4th period (10:20 period)

11:35-12:10

5th period (11:20 period)

AFTERNOON CLASSES

AND LABORATORIES—

meet at usual time, for full

period.

EVENING MEETINGS

Sunday through Thursday

6:40

Friday \_\_\_\_\_ 8:00

All meetings will be in the church.