



Clock Tower

Vol. XLIII

Union College, Lincoln, Nebr., September 27, 1968

No. 4

Leonardo da Vinci's inventions on exhibit in library reading room

Now on display in the main reading room of the Union College library is a special exhibit of twenty-one models of the inventions of Leonardo da Vinci. Thursday, September 19, 1968, was the opening day of the exhibit which will remain in the library through Tuesday, October 8.

This exhibition of the 15th-century artist-scientist's work is on loan from the Department of Arts and Sciences of International Business Machines Corporation.

Four of these displays are now being exhibited throughout the country. This particular display has been shown at ten places during this past year. After the exhibition at Union College, it will be returned to the company where it will be repaired, repainted and prepared for the first opening of 1969.

Models in the show include

both practical and theoretical devices, such as a paddle-wheel ship, an idea which was not successfully developed until the 19th century, a theoretical gear system similar to the one used in automobile transmissions today and a device for determining the tensile strength of wire.

"Leonardo investigated almost every known branch of science including architecture, warfare, botany, geology, hydraulics, aerology and flight. Many of his inventions belong in the realm of experiment, each experiment serving to demonstrate a theoretical law. More than five centuries ago he conceived such inventions as the airplane, parachute, helicopter, air-conditioner, spring-driven car, rotating bridge and two-way canal lock, models of which appear in this exhibit," according to Miss Floda Smith, head librarian. Miss Smith states that Union

College has been waiting for this particular exhibit for about two years, as she first corresponded with the company in 1966.

When asked to comment on the exhibit Miss Smith replied, "We feel that the Union College library is very fortunate in securing this exhibit. We hope that many students and staff members will take advantage of this opportunity to become familiar with this phase of culture."



Photo by Gary Bollinger

Donna Ras and Madeline Hill observe a model of Leonardo da Vinci's scaling device which is one of the models now on display in the main reading room of the library.

camp-out at Covenant Cedars planned to orient freshmen theology majors

The ministerial students leave today after chapel for a camp-out at Covenant Cedars, three miles north of Hordville, Nebraska.

The purpose of the camp-out, according to Elder Floyd Bresee, chairman of the religion department, is to orient attending freshmen to the theology program.

The program is also to heighten the Christian experience of those attending, to show what the responsibilities of a minister are and to encourage everyone to get acquainted, according to Marshall Grosboll, treasurer of the Ministerial Association.

Attending will be ministerial students, religion majors, religion faculty members, wives, families and dates. Seventy-five students and 20 faculty members are expected to attend.

Elder John Kerbs, a new member of the religion department, will speak Friday evening. The Sabbath morning service will be conducted by Elder Erwin Gane, member of the religion faculty who has returned to Union after a two-year leave of absence.

Elder Richard C. Gage, pastor of the College View SDA church, will lead a question and answer period Sabbath afternoon at 4 p.m. Stories will be told by Elder Bresee at the Saturday night activity, followed by a marshmallow roast.

Other events of the week-end include swimming, boating, throwing horseshoes, playing table tennis and hiking.

Officers of the Ministerial Association, which sponsors the camp-out, are Bob Peck, president, Erv Furne, public relations, Jerry Moon, editor of *The*

Mirror, Marshall Grosboll, treasurer, and Bill Achord, song leader. Elder Erwin Gane is the sponsor.

Mrs. Chester Norman is again, as in previous years, taking care of all the meals for the camp-out. She does this free of charge, and the officers wish to extend a special thank you to her.

university site of evangelism

Evangelism activities for the University of Nebraska campus are being formulated by the MV Evangelism Committee.

The National Collegiate Religious Survey will be given initially at the campus as a ground-breaker. The purpose of the survey is to discover how much the students know about Christ and if they wish to know more, according to Orrie Bell, chairman of the Evangelism committee.

Discussion groups of ten to fifteen students will be held to answer and discuss any questions the university students may have.

Before the U.C. students head these discussion groups, prayer-study groups on the subject of personal witnessing will be held. Bells says that these meetings purport to prepare interested students to do effective witnessing.

Plans are also being made to have singing groups and open dialogue discussion groups in Lincoln's city parks. These will be held week-day evenings.

certificates presented at chapel to thirty student teachers

At the beginning of each semester, a service in the College View Seventh-day Adventist Church is reserved especially for the presentation of student teacher certificates to individuals who have fulfilled the prescribed requirements to do student teaching in their major area of study.

To obtain admission to the teacher education program one must first acquire provisional status. Then applicants must arrange an interview with a candidacy committee and also present all the information necessary to the admissions and screening committee. Full admission is finally granted after approval of the application form.

Those applying for admission must maintain a G.P.A. of at least 2.20 and at least obtain a grade of "C" in all professional education courses.

After successful completion of student teaching and all course work, graduates are endorsed to teach in denominational or state schools.

Those receiving certificates Monday in chapel were Sandee Bales, Pauline Haynes and Jackie Lange, home economics; Linda Becker, Karen Essig and

Norita Nelson, business education; Joyce Bennett and Karla Krampert, English; Anne Borton, Karen Downing, Roma Sanders, Dave Burghart and Jim Johnson, music education; Larry Brodin and Milo Payne, physical education; Doris McDaniel, history; Duffy Ure, biology; Vickie Danielson, Lelia Galbraith, Elizabeth Kinsey, Robert McMullen, Madison Orndorff, Kathleen Pangborn, Faye Poore, Joy Reeve, Carol Stephenson, Jacquelyn Walker, Cheryl Wheeler, Sharon Wilson and Winona Yackley, elementary education.

Zurich Youth Congress to be included in summer European tour agenda

The Zurich World Youth Congress at Zurich, Switzerland, to be held from July 22-26, 1969, will be included in a tour being planned by the Union College history department. College credits will be offered for this guided tour.

Plans at the present time also include a visit to the Omaha Beachhead on the French Coast. Germany, France, Italy, Holland and England will be visited as well as Switzerland.

Dr. George Thomson, chairman of the history department and coordinator of the tour, said, "When one visits in a foreign country he will never read a newspaper in the same way again."

To obtain added information, write or see:

Dr. George Thomson
Room, 207, Adm. Bldg.
Union College
Lincoln, Nebraska 68506

Cooper returns to Union

On Saturday evening, October 5, in the College View Gymnasium, Union College will present Don Cooper with his film, "Canadian Holiday."

Cooper, who has visited Union College on several previous occasions, and his brother, Dennis Cooper, have spent much of the last two years in the Canadian Provinces of Ontario and Quebec. Having filmed much of the history, human interest and beauty of Canada, Cooper has compiled a film indicative of the life and activities of Canada today.

Quebec City, Montreal, Ottawa, Toronto, the Eskimo village of Povungnituk, the Gaspé Peninsula and much of the farming and fishing country of Canada will be explored in Cooper's presentation.

Son of the late Senator George R. Cooper, Cooper has traveled widely, spending the past seven years in Alaska. Realizing that it would be almost impossible to describe the fascination of Alaska verbally, he purchased a movie camera and has been filming his experiences ever since.



Photo by Gary Bollinger

Karla Krampert, an English major who is student teaching this semester, discusses education with Elder William Loveless after receiving her certificate at chapel Monday.

editorials

decisions make difference

Every decision each of us makes profoundly affects our lives. Even the least of decisions affects oneself and all those people around one. Decision-making is serious business.

What do we base our decisions on? Does monetary value weigh our decision-making and make the balance swing in a particular direction. Or do we just go along with what other people say we should do?

Not only do our decisions affect everything about us but everything about us also affects our decisions. The seriousness of one little thing is enough to make us avoid treating even the least action lightly.

In his poem "The Road Not Taken" Robert Frost considers two things which seem relevant and important to a discussion of decision making.

At the beginning of the poem a traveler, which might well be any one of us, is at a crossroads contemplating which road to take. Two things seem uppermost in his thoughts. One is the fact that he will never return to this place again and be in exactly the same circumstances. And the other is an awareness that one road looks more well-traveled than the other.

These are things for us to consider. Since each little thing we do changes our lives, we will never be able to return to a place as the same person. Something about us will have changed; something about the place will have changed.

Everything we decide to do and actually do provides a foundation for our next course of action. If we start off a year at college wrong, all four years can be ruined. But if we start out well, we have a better chance of ending well.

One of our big drawbacks is that we can only be one person and must do or be just one thing. We cannot travel both roads, as Frost's traveler wished he could.

So we must decide on our course of action. And we must decide what to base our decisions on. (We must make decisions about decisions which we are making decisions about.)

Frost's traveler contemplated how well traveled the roads were and chose the one which appeared less traveled. He must have been a non-conformist.

The principle of non-conformity is one which appeals to many young people. And it seems to be a sound principle, one which involves well-thought out decisions as to whether one will do what others do or go his own way.

However, many times non-conformity becomes marred by conformity. Pure non-conformity, not just for the sake of being a non-conformist, but because one has certain principles which he believes and adheres to, is an asset to character.

But some people become confused and conform to the non-conformists thinking that this makes them non-conformists. This has no advantages. Conformity is conformity no matter which way one goes.

Of course, each of us must conform to a certain extent. We have rules to conform to, and certain social institutions must be conformed to. But we are speaking of basing a decision on conformity now, and this is not a good basis for decisions.

It is time we start thinking things through for ourselves whether they include religious principles, social ethics or just what to do for the next half hour. We are here for an education, and learning to make sound decisions is one of the first things we need to do to get educated. This goes back to sound thinking which involves this matter of conformity.

In the future when we look back and think of our decisions and how we chose maybe a less traveled road, we will see as Frost suggests, that "that has made all the difference."

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS.



Holbrook declares change in format of soon to be released "Peanut Hill"

Within the next week the "Peanut Hill" will be presented to the student body. Editor Bob Holbrook says the format is entirely different than in previous years.

The "Peanut Hill" is divided into three sections. All students are grouped together in an alphabetical listing in one section rather than the customary men's and women's sections. Secondly, there is a faculty section. An advertising section is also included

for the first time.

A new feature is the information as to whether a person is engaged or not. Holbrook says he plans to keep the engagements up to date at least every two months during this year and more often, "depending upon the supply and demand," by posting lists on the ASB bulletin board. Other information includes: name, single or married, college residence, major field, class and home address.

"Contemporary classic" is how "Peanut Hill" sponsor Victor Griffiths describes the three-color olive, turquoise and yellow cover.

For easier identification the student and faculty photos are slightly larger this year. Only new students and freshmen had their pictures taken at registration for the publication. The Golden Cords pictures from last year's annual will be used for the rest of the students.

letters

Editor's Note: The following letters were received July 9, 1968, and September 17, 1968, respectively, and may be of interest to you. Please cooperate with Mr. Sullivan if his instructions apply to you.

Gentlemen:

I am conducting an investigation into the activities of The International Center for Academic Research, 1492 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston, Massachusetts 02135.

As information, the operator of this business abandoned the rented quarters at 1492 Commonwealth Avenue sometime around May 1, 1968, after having been at that location only a short time.

A quantity of mail was also abandoned, including a letter with your name and address as the sender. This letter has been returned to you.

It would be appreciated if you would advise me of all of the details of any transaction you had with this firm. If you received any correspondence from the firm, such as a letter requesting

the insertion of an advertisement, or any other communication, please place your initials and date on the original piece of correspondence and send it to me. It is suggested that you keep a copy for your files. I am requesting that you send the original as the handwriting or fingerprints may aid in identifying the person responsible.

Very truly yours,
J. J. Sullivan,
Postal Inspector

Dear Sir:

You have previously received correspondence from me advising that an investigation is currently being conducted into the activities of the International Center for Academic Research, 1492 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston, Massachusetts 02135.

As you know, your publication ran a series of advertisements for this company during the early part of this calendar year which were designed to induce students to pay for courses "guaranteed to improve scholastic standing."

Although these advertisements appeared in more than 200 college publications, there have been very few complaints received from students who subscribed to this service. This may be attributable to the fact that the students who were victimized consider the amount lost to be insignificant, or to their unawareness of the fact that this operation is a use of the mails in a scheme to defraud.

In any event, it is possible that some of the students who sent remittances to this company may have in their possession information which would be of assistance in identifying and locating the person responsible (such as a canceled check, showing where the check was negotiated, or money order stub, etc.) A complete list of victims would also help in determining the scope and relative success of the operation.

To that end, it would be appreciated if you would insert a notice in your publication requesting students who sent remittances to this company to contact me immediately. If space permits, the notice should include a request that the students furnish me with canceled checks, money orders stubs, etc., as well as any mail they may have received from ICAR, including the envelopes in which received, if available. Correspondence and envelopes received from ICAR should be initiated and dated by the student prior to forwarding to me.

All information pertaining to this investigation should be addressed to me as follows:

Mr. J. J. Sullivan
Postal Inspector
Boston, Mass. 02107

Your cooperation is appreciated.

Very truly yours,
J. J. Sullivan, Postal Insp.

inklings . . .

Governor Norbert T. Tiemann will be guest speaker at convocation October 4.

The Governor will give ten minutes of introductory comments, followed by a session of questions and answers.

The arrangements were made last spring for Governor Tiemann's visit at this time. "We are very fortunate to have the Governor visit us during this busy election year," Pat Morrison, ASB president stated.

Seven to eight hundred students received immunization shots at registration this year. Immunization shots were given for smallpox and tetanus and an oral vaccination was given for polio.

According to the nursing office, booster shots need to be given for smallpox every five years, for tetanus every three to five years and for polio every three to four years. The vaccinations cost \$1.25 each.

This is the first year that such services were offered during registration. One observer commented that the nursing office is offering "injection protection with every punch."

President R. W. Fowler was dedicatory speaker at Mile High Academy in Denver, Colorado, recently. In his address at the ribbon cutting ceremony for the new addition, he stressed the importance of Christian education. The new addition to the acad-

emy accommodates the administrative offices as well as most of the classrooms. A new library and science laboratories are also in the building.

The enrollment to date stands at 1,026, a drop of 54 from the same period a year ago.

The drop is probably due to the fact that Southwestern Union College, which in the past was a "feeder" school for Union College, has been made a four-year college, cutting 1/3 of Union's territory, according to Elder Glenn Davenport, director of College Relations.



Clock Tower



FOUNDED 1927

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Photo by Gary Bollinger

Robert Baptist, a new broadcaster, announces the next selection on KUCV-FM's evening concert.

KUCV extends hours, hires announcers

KUCV-FM has extended its broadcasting time to 11 p.m. each evening except Saturday. The lengthened schedule began last week.

The radio station, which operates on a frequency of 91.3 megahertz, is directed this year by a Control Board. Elder Glenn Davenport, director of college relations, is chairman of the board. Mr. Robert J. Robinson, college business manager, serves as treasurer, and Elder Arthur Hauck, chairman of the speech department, is secretary of the board. Members include Dr. Melvin Hill, chairman of the music department, Elder Floyd Bresee, chairman of the religion department, and Dr. Verne Wehtje, chairman of the English department.

Station personnel include Hauck as station manager, Mr. D. J. Fike, instructor in English, as program director, Lynnet DeRemer as assistant program director, and Lanny Collins, instructor in music, as music director.

The new staff of announcers includes five freshmen who attended Campion Academy in Colorado last year. They are Stan Hansen from Boulder, Colo., Sharon Scheller from Pierce,

Colo., Rob Baptist from Colorado Springs, Colo., Dave Walker from Casper, Wyo. and Sharyn Logwood from Deansboro, N.Y.

Other announcers are Arthur Hauck, Jr. and Lynnet DeRemer, who announced regularly during the summer on KUCV-FM's limited 6:30-9 p.m. schedule. Norman Finch and Glenn Sackett will substitute when needed.

KUCV-FM broadcasts each evening from 6:30 to 11 except Saturdays. Sunday's broadcast day extends from 1 p.m. to 11 p.m. and Saturday broadcasting hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Only tentative schedules have been made, but definite programs will soon be set up, according to Fike, program director.

Nesmith joins staff

E. DeForest Nesmith has recently joined the Union College staff as assistant librarian. He is in charge of the secondary curriculum laboratory.

Mr. Nesmith is a 1963 graduate of Union College with majors in English and social science and a minor in secondary education. In 1967 he received a Master of Science degree in library science from the University of Denver.

For the past three years Nesmith has taught history and English and has sponsored the school newspaper and annual at Platte Valley Academy.

He spent the summer of 1961 on tour in Europe. The tour included a five-week German course which he applied toward his Bachelor of Arts degree. Also that summer Nesmith ran in the 26 mile Pike's Peak Marathon, finishing third.

He is currently taking graduate courses at the University of Nebraska which he intends to eventually apply toward the doctorate.

CAMPUSES

I've stood before on other greens
And felt the joy acquaintance brings
With friendly grass and rolling mound
And spry old trees that split the ground.

Long hills I've seen much
sprawled with age,
Valleys, cliffs, and prairie sage,—
But campus sites extend to me
A patch of ground for memory,
And trees to hang my heartaches on,

And space to prove the Sun has shone.
—Gerald Colvin

Braille and tape recordings beneficial to UC student in obtaining education

by Joyce Quinn

With an eighteen volume Bible and pocket dictionary over two feet long, Judy Brisbine, a freshman social welfare major from Takoma Park, Maryland, has begun her first year of classes at Union College. How does she do it? "That's easy," replied her roommate, Barbara Bradley; "she does everything just like everybody else."

Judy lost her sight at the age of two and one-half years. At this time the doctors discovered that she had what is commonly referred to as cancer of the retina. Since that time Judy has attended the Iowa State School for the Visually Handicapped, the Maryland School for the Blind, Takoma Academy in Takoma Park, Maryland, and now she is at Union College.

Included in her first semester classes are American History, Freshman Composition, Christian Beliefs, Organ, Intermediate Swimming, Sociology and Cor-

rective Physical Education. When asked how she takes notes in class, she stated that she tapes all of her class lectures. All of her textbooks are on tape also and her outside reading is in Braille and on record.

Judy types all of her homework assignments herself, and either the teachers or their readers give tests to her orally. Judy says that people often wonder how she manages to take organ lessons. All of her music comes in Braille. She simply memorizes it and then goes and plays it.

Judy's hobbies are collecting picture post cards and reading. She gets *Life and Health*, the *Review and Herald*, and the weekly Sabbath School lesson in Braille. She states that she and Barbara often enjoy studying their Sabbath School lesson together.

Judy memorizes little things everywhere she goes which help her find her own way. She works

at Christian Record as a proof-reader and walks to work everyday.

When asked what it is like to have Judy as her roommate Barbara replied, "It's a lot of fun. She's a real joker. I think she's the best roommate I have ever had."

Loveless discusses involvement

by Linda Brennan

Elder William Loveless, pastor of the Sligo SDA church, Wash., D.C., and professor at Columbia Union College, spoke last Sunday morning to the faculty on the need for a total involvement of students in active, practical Christianity.

Loveless began by stating the startling percentage of backsliders found among Adventist church members. Four out of every ten baptized members have either dropped out of the church or have been simply classified as "missing" on the church records, according to Loveless. He further stated that previously there has been no systematic study given to reasons for the high number of drop-out church members.

A model of a typical backslider, his needs and his traits, was then described, as Loveless illustrated why he thinks a church member may find it easy to drop away from active membership.

change in goals of education discovered to be cause of problems of the "cool set"

Haverford, Pa. (I.P.)—A psychology professor at Haverford College who has been studying the "cool generation" of college students says their problems are the results of changes in national education goals over the past 10 years.

"We have abandoned the goal of every major educational philosopher since Socrates as well as the goal most appropriate for a democracy," states Dr. Douglas Heath. "We no longer strive to develop human excellence—we strive to develop only intellectual excellence," he added.

Dr. Heath suggests that emphasis on intellectual development, particularly in science and technical fields, is excluding humanistic development and may be making students less educable.

From a psychological point of view, he says student unrest stems from too much stress on intellectual development at the expense of emotional and social development. At the same time, Dr. Heath suggests it would be better if students would "blow their cool." He said: "To play it cool is to become more detached from one's feelings and moods, to distrust spontaneity, to reject tenderness, affection, sentiment, weakness, serious involvement.

"Coolness produces inner emptiness, emotional bankruptcy and boredom," he says.

Dr. Heath said analysis of data on incoming freshmen at Haverford since World War II also revealed these important trends:

"Young people today are becoming self-centered. They overvalue the role of the intellect.

"Young persons spurred by the New Left desire academic power, believe they should organize the university and are more competent than most faculty to make academic decisions.

"Contemporary freshmen are not hung up on sex, their parents or their academic work. Their greatest preoccupation is loneliness," Dr. Heath said.

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Westermeyer student missionary at Colegio Union this summer

by Leonard Westermeyer

On June 4 the huge 707 slowly rolled down the taxi-way at Stapleton International Airfield in Denver and roared its mighty engines into action. I was on my way to my first experiences as a student missionary.

Perhaps one of the biggest realizations of a student missionary is that he is on his own. However, this immediately turns his mind to the fact that the Lord is always with him.

It was really a thrill for me to see Helmer Heghesan sitting by the Equatorian Airlines Counter in Miami, and equally a disappointment to find that our tickets were not confirmed on the flight.

There was no other regular airline for the same price so we found a cargo airline leaving from Miami the following Wednesday. Instead of going first to the sea coast capital of Lima, this airline first went to a jungle city called Iquitos with connections to Lima.

What a contrast Iquitos was to the rich splendor of Miami. Children and dogs were all along the runway as we landed and

pulled up to the simple terminal building.

Our knowledge of Spanish was practically non-existent so our first attempts at communication were rather amusing. Finally an American came to our rescue and hired a taxi to the Misiones Amazonas. The drivers had to dodge pigs and children to make their way down the narrow dirt streets.

What a good work our clinic and mission are doing in Iquitos. The medical work is the means by which the people can see the kindness of Jesus and are attracted to come to the Adventist Church to hear more about Him.

Met in Lima

Arriving in Lima the next day we were met by Elder and Mrs. Wellesley Muir and family who gave immeasurable assistance during our stay in Peru.

Lima has a population of over three million people which is divided nearly equally into extremely poor and extremely rich sections. One quickly realizes that this is a needy mission field. Can you imagine half a million people living in crowded houses made of mud walls and cardboard roofs? One water fountain serves a whole neighborhood and the street serves as the sanitation system.

Finally we arrived at Colegio Union. This beautiful college trains youth of Ecuador, Bolivia and Peru to return to their homes as teachers, preachers, bilingual secretaries and commercial workers to serve their people.

Teaching music lessons in Spanish with a limited vocabulary, learning to enjoy the good food prepared by the cafeteria and gaining new friends among the wonderful students and teachers of the college are just a few of the experiences I had.



Photo by Gary Bollinger
One of Leonard Westermeyer's activities at Colegio Union, located near Lima, was teaching music lessons in Spanish.

intramural football season underway after week delay

The start of the intramural football season was delayed one week due to rainy weather and a soggy playing field. The delay gave the newly organized teams an opportunity to practice and coordinate their offensive and defensive play.

In spite of undesirable playing conditions, nearly all the teams showed steady improvement, predicting a very close, exciting season, according to Clock Tower sports editor, Jerry Austin.

Team captains were chosen for both A and B league play. The A division captains are Bob Reynolds, Dick Siebenlist, Jerry Pogue, Roger Stearns and Ron Karr. B league captains are Paul Aoyagi, Bruce Aalborg, Orrie Bell, Bill Lambie and Chip Morgan.

Official league play began at 5:15 p.m. Tuesday night with Reynold's and Stearn's teams playing. Wednesday Pogue's and Karr's and Thursday Siebenlist's and Reynold's teams played.

Team members are as follows. In Reynold's team are Mr. Wayne Fleming, Duane Miller, Dan and Virgil Poleschook, Buzz Prowant, Gail Skinner and Willie Sierra.

Siebenlist's team consists of Bill Achord, Elmer Correno, Dean Eastin, Bob Roberts, Roy Ryan, Larry Skinner, Dave Swenson and Rhett Tusken.

In Pogue's team are Kiff Achord, Gary Bollinger, Phil Coy, Joe Lang, Tim Morgan, Robin Moutray, Mr. Jerry Thayer and Jamie Pogue.

Manzuk's soccer team victorious

Intramural soccer teams began official play last Sunday afternoon with Darcy Mandzuk's team defeating Al Sherriff's team 3 to 2. Dr. Rene Evard, professor of chemistry, was referee.

Soccer games are played each Sunday at 4:30 p.m. on the academy field. This Sunday Ed Lynn's team will play Mandzuk's team.

The three teams are composed of the following men:

Darcy Mandzuk, captain; Gary Affolter, Gary Amundson, Gary Bollinger, Greg Creek, Rolf James, Charles Lynch, Tim Morgan, Gary Tyson, Greg Wahlen, Dave Walker, Don Wendell and

Stearn's team is composed of Larry Brodin, Erv Furne, Mr. Don Moon, Al Sherriff, Don Soderstrom, Johnny Thomson, Greg Wahlen and Gene Warren.

Karr's men are Bob Blehm, Dave Bowers, Lanny Fliegen-schuh, Wally Fox, Rolf Jarnes, Lary Taylor, Terry Verlo and Jim Wenzel.

In the B league Aoyagi's team consists of Gary Affolter, Gary Anderson, Bob Dohlman, Errol Eder, Gordon Gates, Doug Hill, David Knowles, Jerry Pilon, Gary Thiry and Duffy Ure.

Aalborg's team members are Jesse Alway, Ken Kretz, Ed Irish, Marty McCue, Jerry Page, Dean Roderick, Roland Schneider, Phil Smith, Bob Wills and Rod Scher-encel.

Bell's men are Duane Albrecht, David Ballou, Dave Burishkin, Gary Chaney, Greg Creek, Custer Feather, Gordon Glass, Mike Karr, Bob Larson, Melvin Nelson and Gary Pitman.

Lambie's team is composed of Gary Amundson, Mark Angell, Eugene Knowles, Lynden Kurtz, Steve Lockert, Randy Nelson, Ray Norman, Vernon Noyes, Richard Osborn and Gary Roberts.

On Morgan's team are Jerry Austin, Terry Bartel, Rodney Brodin, Ron Childers, Michael Conditt, Bud Gooch, Bob Herrington, Don McClain, Gary Muenchau, Don Norman and Dave Walker.

Duffy Ure; Al Sherriff, captain; W. Baybrook, Dave Bowers, Larry Brodin, Bud Gooch, R. Lewis, Stephen Moller, Gary Muenchau, Bob Norton, Virg Poleschook, Bob Roderick, Willie Sierra and Terry Verlo; Ed Lynn captain; Duane Brown, Rene Evard, Wally Fox, Darrell Holtz, Ron Karr, Ken Kretz, Bill Lambie, Roy Ryan, Prettilal Sawh, Phil Smith, Don Soderstrom and Roger Stearns.

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