



Clock Tower

Vol. XLII

Union College, Lincoln, Nebr., May 10, 1968

No. 21

Romanian Violinist Sergius Luca To Perform Saturday Evening

Sergius Luca, violinist, will perform Saturday evening, May 13, at 9:00 in the Union College auditorium.

Luca has recently toured with the Indianapolis Symphony in the South and East, as well as having met private engagements.

Began at Age 4

Born in Bucharest, Romania,

Luca began taking violin lessons from a gypsy at the age of four. At thirteen, he began four years of study under Max Rostal, concertizing in England, France and Switzerland.

When Isaac Stern performed in Lucerne in 1960, Luca walked up to him, asked for an audition and was finally granted his re-

quest.

In U.S. Six Years

This event marked the beginning of Luca's career, as Stern brought him to the United States where, in less than six years, the Israeli violinist has been engaged by American orchestras including the New York Philharmonic and Philadelphia Orchestras.

Luca's performance Saturday night will include works by Tartini, Dvorak, Bach, Chausson and Brahms.

Luca will be accompanied by Robert Murray, Union College instructor of piano.



Sergius Luca, world-famous violinist, will perform Saturday night in the college auditorium.

Student Violators May Appeal to Traffic Court

Students given traffic tickets by the campus police will have a chance to prove their innocence if a plan, recently proposed by Don Bush, ASB president, is put into effect. The plan would set up a four-member traffic court at which students could appeal if given a ticket on the college grounds.

The plan as outlined by Bush would work as follows:

Tickets would be given by the campus police in the same way as they have been previously given. However, if a student felt that he did not deserve the ticket, he could appeal to the traffic court. This court would include four

members—a boy and a girl from the dorms, a village student and a faculty member. Another faculty member would preside over the proceedings of the court.

The court would be empowered to decide whether or not a student was actually guilty of the offense with which he was charged. If a student was acquitted by the court, he would not have to pay any fine or penalty. If the court ruled that the ticket was justified, the student would pay as usual.

The plan is now under consideration, but it is not yet known whether it will be in effect for the coming school year.

Maplewood Students Win Science Awards

Scientific studies made individually by academy seniors were judged and recognized recently, as sixteen students from Campion, Mile-High, Enterprise, Platte Valley and Maplewood visited Union College for its second annual Science Weekend Convocation. Special guest speaker for the weekend was Mr. Robert Gentry, presently affiliated with Columbia Union College.

Edward Kelly from Maplewood Academy won first prize in the judging with his homemade Millikan's oil drop experiment. The experiment was done first in 1915 and won the Nobel Prize for its originator. It's purpose is to determine the atomic charge of minute oil particles.

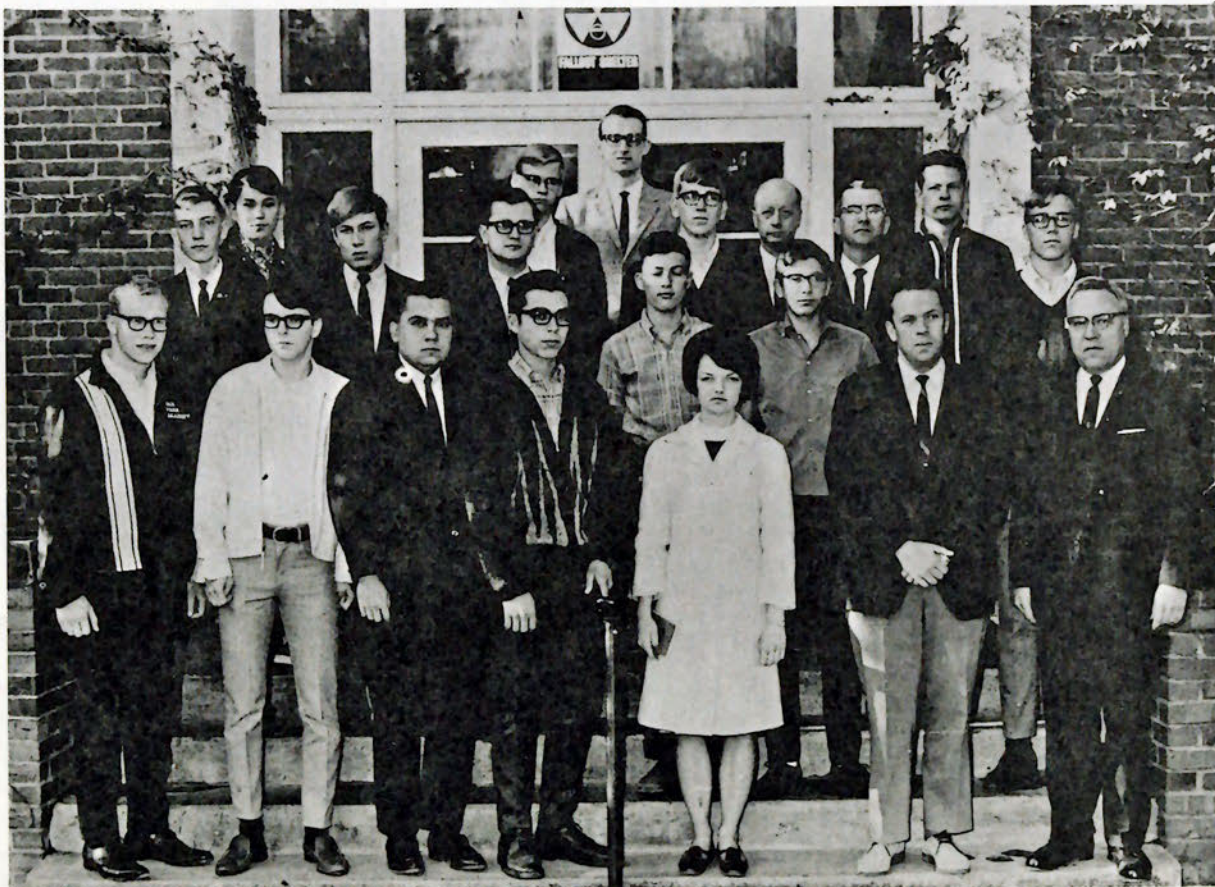
Marsha Franklyn, also from Maplewood, won second prize by experimenting with radishes grown from seeds which had been subjected to X-ray radiation.

Third prize went to still another student from Maplewood, Mark Johnson, who tested the results artificial sweeteners had upon mice. The sweetener used was the commonly available Sucaryl pill, and the assumption was that the effects upon mice would be the same as upon humans.

Prizes were awarded in the form of scholarships to Union College.

Sunday morning, Apr. 28, the visiting academy seniors were given a guided tour of Union's science facilities.

As mentioned above, this year's Science Weekend was the second one of its kind. The idea for the project originated with Mr. Kenneth Spaulding, M. Ed., assistant professor of physics, who plans that the event be an annual one.



College and academy science teachers, and most of the academy students who were present at Union for the recent Science Fair.

"Dead Week" Recently Voted For Coming School Year

A "dead" week for the coming school year was approved by the faculty in their meeting last Sunday, May 5. The week is intended to relieve some of the pressure on the student the last semester week before exams.

Although classes will be held and short quizzes may be given, the faculty voted the following:

- (1) No research papers assigned during "dead" week.
- (2) No research papers due during "dead" week.
- (3) No semester tests to be given during "dead" week.
- (4) No major unit tests during "dead" week.
- (5) No major social activities during "dead" week.
- (6) To approve the use of the term "Dead Week" to identify this policy.

Other action approved by the faculty included the decision to end all classes next year on the hour. This means that classes will begin at 7:10 next year.

Chapels are tentatively scheduled for 11:10 next year. The cur-

riculum committee proposed the change to the faculty so that both the morning and afternoon classes will follow the same schedule and allow a full period for the noon hour if some class needs to meet at 12:00.

Summer School Program To Include Evening Session

The Union College Summer School Program will be divided into two sessions for the summer of 1968.

The first session will run from June 10 to July 12 and will offer first semester classes. The second session, which will offer second semester classes, will be in

effect from June 15 until August 8.

In addition, an evening session running from June 10 through August 8 will be offered. The curriculum for the session has not yet been finalized.

Registration will take place on June 9, and commencement will be August 11.

According to the estimate of the registrar's office, anticipated enrollment is approximately 300, a group comparable in size with last year's enrollment.

Pearl L. Hall to Resume Teaching Next September

Miss Pearl L. Hall, instructor of the Romance Languages at Union College since 1938, has taken a sick leave for the second semester of the 1967-68 school term. During this time she has been residing in Arizona with relatives.

During Miss Hall's absence her French classes have been taught by Mr. Andre Rebsomen and her Spanish classes by Miss Emma Argueta.

Miss Hall will resume her position on the college faculty in September, 1968.

An Injustice is Protested!

Students elected to campus office quite naturally and justifiably expect to enjoy the rights and benefits customarily awarded their predecessors in the same positions. And they are keenly aware of the new responsibilities devolving upon their shoulders.

If an important part of their preparation for posts requiring specialized knowledge and counsel is to be denied them, they understandably would like to hear reasonable explanations for the proposed departure from tradition. Finally, if they are not even consulted—if an action is announced as a decision reached unilaterally—they naturally conclude that executive prerogatives to an unprecedented and—to them at least—unjustified degree are being assumed.

Here's the story:

During the first weekend in May the following colleges: Andrews University, Atlantic Union, Columbia Union, Oakwood, Southern Missionary, Southwestern Union and Union College, send delegates from the respective student associations for a series of meetings. These meetings are held annually on the campus of one of the participating colleges and are called the Eastern Intercollegiate Workshop.

According to working policy of the E.I.W., the delegates shall be chosen from both the incumbent and elected: president, vice-president, business manager, newspaper editor and annual editor.

The majority of the Workshop's time is spent in the respective committees. In the case of the newspaper editor's committee, the incumbent editors present their portfolios of newspapers for general criticism and evaluation and discuss possible methods for improving both the standard of the publications and the communications between SDA colleges.

Meanwhile, the elected editors are able to learn from the mistakes of their seniors, formulate more concrete ideas for improving their papers and personally acquaint themselves with the future editors of our other Adventist colleges.

To quote our present ASB president, Don Bush, "Those that benefit most by the Workshop are the publications. . . . The Workshop is an excellent way to promote public relations between the colleges . . . setting up better means of communication between the colleges, and initiating exchange programs."

Bearing this in mind, it seems rather strange that neither the *Clock Tower* editor nor editor-elect was included among Union's delegation of four who visited Atlantic Union College last weekend.

It was with a certain amount of dismay that the editors realized that the hundreds of additional hours spent trying to make the *Clock Tower* just a little bit better were being rewarded with the unspoken, but very clear, "The *Clock Tower* isn't worth the representation given to the newspapers at our sister colleges."

Not wishing to formulate any conclusions which might later be viewed as hasty, the editors began asking questions.

To begin with, it was found that the Student Council had voted a sufficiently large portion of the ASB budget to cover the expenses of as many officers as wished to participate. It is also interesting to note that this amount was actually underspent by about \$160 (more than enough to support at least three more delegates).

Safety was one reason given for limiting the number to four delegates and a driver. Since when has six in a car been considered an unsafe number?

Furthermore, when questioned concerning this apparent oversight, our president-elect's devastating reply: "I am selecting candidates," left no doubt as to his awareness of the great powers at his disposal. It also made it abundantly clear to the editors who was responsible for their exclusion from the Workshop.

In case any of our readers feel that we are passing hasty and unfair judgment we would like to point out one additional factor.

It is generally agreed that the "big three" elected officers on an SDA college campus are the president, the yearbook editor and the paper editor. It was noted with interest therefore that the business manager and the associate vice-president (whose major duty is the supervision of elections) took precedence over editor and editor-elect of the *Clock Tower*.

Although the editors would like to think that behind the decision there are good, well-founded reasons, we have no evidence on which to base such a conclusion.

We are therefore publicly protesting an injustice and an undue restriction which has been placed upon the editor-elect.

Furthermore, we challenge anyone to offer a reasonable explanation (barring administrative inexperience) to account for this obvious discrimination.

Griffiths to Obtain Doctorate

by Karla Krampert

"Citizen of the World" is a title that aptly fits Mr. Victor S. Griffiths, instructor in English on graduate study leave during the present school year. Mr. Griffiths was born in Cuba and left his native country one year before Castro's revolution. He has spent the past eleven years in Jamaica, the Bahamas and the United States. His mother still resides in Cuba.

Mr. Griffiths studied for the ministry at West Indies College and served as a pastor for eight years, two of which were spent as a missionary in the Bahamas. An ordained minister, he is active in the College View SDA Church as an elder and a Sabbath School officer. Although no longer actively serving in the capacity of pastor, Mr. Griffiths says he has found a satisfying and challenging ministry for youth in his work as an instructor in English at Union College.

To U.S. in '63

With his Spanish grammar school background, it seems surprising that Mr. Griffiths could achieve a competency in English that would enable him to teach English on the college level in the United States. Yet Mr. Griffiths has found his bilingual background to be a help rather than a hindrance. His high school and college training was in the English-speaking country of Jamaica. When Mr. Griffiths came to the United States in 1963, he received his Master's degree in English from Andrews University within one year.

At the present time Mr. Griffiths is working toward a Ph.D. in English at the University of Nebraska. He has been on graduate study leave since the end of the 1966-67 school year. So rapidly has he been able to take his work that at the end of the present school year he will have completed all required course work toward his doctorate. Mr. Griffiths explained that although such rapid work seems impos-



Victor S. Griffiths, English instructor on graduate study leave.

sible, it is possible "when the Lord is with you."

Fluent in Spanish

One thing that helped Mr. Griffiths meet doctorate requirements quickly was his knowledge of Spanish. Ph.D. requirements call for at least nominal proficiency in two languages. Mr. Griffiths evidenced fluent proficiency in Spanish because of his Latin American background, and University authorities are permitting him to count his fluent Spanish as the equivalent of the two-language requirement. His knowledge of Spanish will also be helpful as he does research for his doctoral thesis, which, tentatively, will deal with the effect of English Romantic writers on writers of Latin America.

Enjoys Fishing

Graduate studies have kept Mr. Griffiths too busy this year to enjoy as frequently as he would like his favorite pastime

of fishing. He sometimes makes his fishing jaunts a family project; at other times he brings his oldest son, Bobby, along. But many times Griffiths enjoys taking his spinner and casting alone. He says that fishing affords him a good way to "get away and meditate."

Meditating alone is true to the Romantic tradition, which is Griffith's main emphasis of study in English literature. When asked why he finds the Romantic period meaningful, Griffiths explained that he finds several of the issues with which Romantic writers were concerned to be meaningful to Seventh-day Adventists.

The Romantic movement itself was a revolt against dead forms of religions and was accompanied with a revival thrust of Methodism from which Adventism arose. The Romantic Period brought a fresh and direct approach to nature and to God.

Baer, Westermeyer Give Flight Training

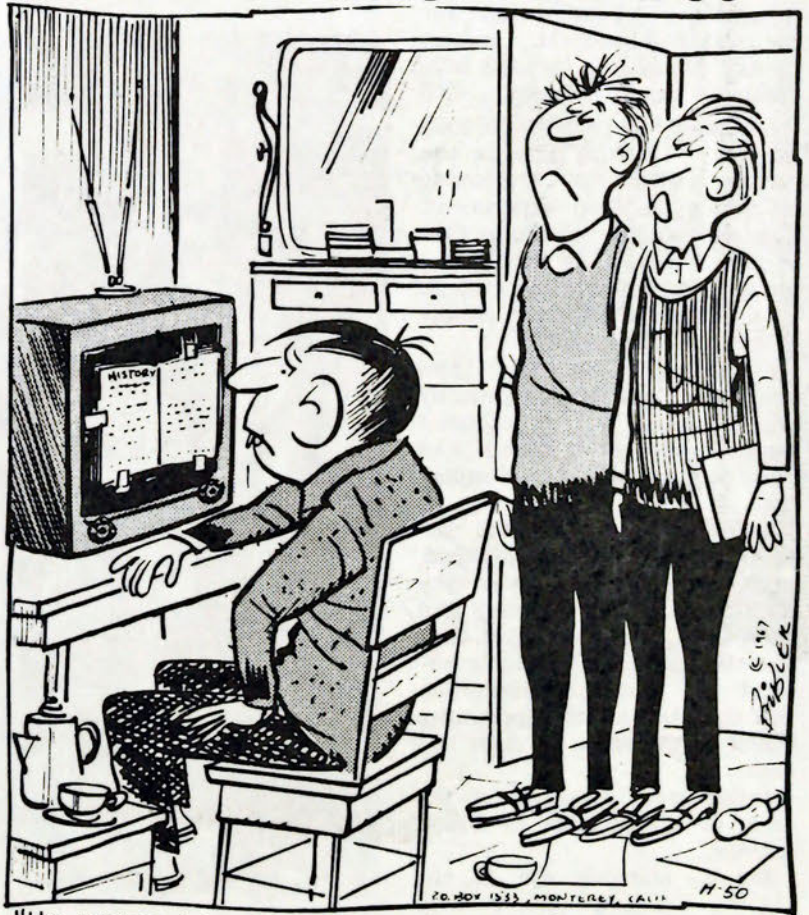
Flying on the Union College campus has been rather slow in gaining momentum until last year. Previously there were two or three private pilots with a few student pilots. Last year, however, there was a tremendous surge in private flying until, as of January of this year, there were 21 private pilots, 19 student pilots and two commercial pilots, with flight instructor ratings.

At the beginning of the second semester last year, the private pilot ground school course was offered for college credit for the first time with an enrollment of 23. This year there were five first semester and 13 second semester students with two members of the faculty taking the course, Mr. K. D. Spaulding and Mr. Don Russell.

The actual flying is separate from the ground school course here at Union. Twelve private and eleven student pilots have received their flight training from Orville Baer, a senior theology major, who is one of the commercial flight instructors and who operates a flying business with a 1967 Cessna 150 and a four-place 1961 Cessna Skylane.

Leonard Westermeyer, a sophomore physics major and also a commercial flight instructor, has given flight instruction for the private pilot rating through Lincoln Aviation.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"HE ASKED HIS ADVISOR HOW TO IMPROVE HIS GRADES."

Clock Tower

FOUNDED 1927

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Eighteen Faculty and Staff To Leave Union College

To date, eleven regular faculty and seven staff members will be leaving Union at the end of the current school year.

The following are regular staff members and employees who have accepted employment elsewhere and will be leaving the campus by the end of the summer:

Erwin to PUC
Miss Margaret Erwin is currently teaching in the home economics department. Summer will find her busy with her wedding plans, after which she may accept a position as an office nurse at Sunnydale Academy, Centralia, Missouri.

Gott to PUC
Mr. George T. Gott, Union's business manager for the past four years, has accepted the position of business manager at Pacific Union College. He will assume his responsibilities there in July.

Miss Sue Grubbs, instructor in the physical education department, is leaving to teach at Andrews University Academy where she will be teaching P.E.

Miss Helen Holm, who presently works with student accounts in the business office, has accepted a call to Glendale Adventist Hospital where she will work in one branch of the business office.

Johnson to La Sierra
Mr. Dale Johnson, men's as-

sistant dean, will be initiating a guidance and counseling program at La Sierra Academy. He will serve as counselor and as instructor of one class. Mr. Johnson will also be working with the elementary school where his work will consist primarily of special testing and teacher consultation.

Mrs. Ginger Johnson, secretary to the college relations director, does not have future working plans as yet.

Joice to AUC
Dr. Paul Joice, chairman of the business department, has accepted a position as business manager and treasurer for Atlantic Union College. He will begin his work there on July 11.

Mr. Eugene Kilgore, instructor in the business department, will open his own business in Accounting and Business Consulting here in Lincoln.

Mr. Henry Lund, biology lab instructor, has accepted an assistantship at Walla Walla College where he will work on his Master's degree in Vertebrate Ecology. Lund, however, will be teaching principles of biology this summer.

Maxwell to Andrews
Dr. C. Mervyn Maxwell, chairman of the religion department, will take the chairmanship of the department of church history at Andrews University. Dr. Maxwell

has been at Union for the past nine years. The land of Jordan is his destination during the summer months. He is planning to go on the first SDA archaeological expedition, which is being directed by Dr. Siegfried Horn of Andrews University.

Temporary Employees
Mr. Ted Mohr, who is the superintendent of the offset department of the College Press, will be going to Pacific Press Publishing Association in Mt. View, Calif., in June. He will be working in the press preparation department there.

Others who have been employed on a temporary basis while regular staff members were on graduate leave or on sick leave are:

Miss Emma Argueta, presently teaching all of the Spanish courses in the absence of Miss Pearl Hall, plans to attend summer school at Union and work in Lincoln.

Mr. Richard Booker, instructor in history, is planning to work on his Ph.D. in political science. He plans to attend either the University of Michigan or the University of California in Los Angeles.

Lamberton to AUC
Mr. Lowell Lamberton, English instructor, is planning on attending summer school, after which he will accept a position at Atlantic Union College.

Mrs. Widad Mohr is presently teaching health principles and the nursing courses. She has been replacing Mrs. Dorothy Russell who is now on leave. Mrs. Mohr's work is not yet definite.

Mr. Andre Rebsomen, current instructor of French, will be teaching at the University of Nebraska this summer during its first session. He then will teach part-time and take classwork for his Master's degree during the second summer session.

Mrs. Virginia Simonds, instructor in the secretarial department, will be a full-time housewife.

Mrs. Gaylene Wolkwitz, instructor in the secretarial department, will be a full-time housewife. She may do some typing at home for Glendale Academy.



Daniel Poleschook, KUCV disc jockey, seen operating Union's FM radio station.

Eight Student Announcers Employed by KUCV--FM

The KUCV-FM radio announcers currently number eight, according to Mr. Arthur Hauck, director of KUCV-FM.

Dan Poleschook, Virgil Poleschook, David Harvey, Glenn Sackett, Ann Carrick, Charles Peck, Irv Hamilton and Buell Fogg all have their third class radio license with a special broadcast endorsement, which qualifies them as radio announcers.

According to Virgil Poleschook, the main problem in announcing is having self confidence. He said a person must react quickly with clear thinking in any situation.

Poleschook mentioned that in order to pass the test for the

third class license one must be able to make transmitter meter readings, must know the regulations set forth by the FCC for a radio station and must know what to do in an emergency.

Hauck mentioned that KUCV-FM gives no news or sports because it is strictly an educational station. If it were not, it would be required by FCC regulations to give a minimum of ten minutes of news and sports per hour.

Another problem that Hauck said faced the announcers was that of pronouncing the music terms correctly that appear on the programs.

Poleschook mentioned that each announcer works approximately fifteen hours weekly.

Pen-pushers Elect Heinrich "Secretary of the Year"

The Pen-pushers Club held their spring banquet last Sunday evening, May 5, at 6:30 in the High-Rise recreation room.

Mr. William Rankin was emcee for the evening and a skit was presented as the entertainment. Valentino's pizza, salad and punch were served.

Approximately 50 attended the banquet.

The highlight of the evening was the awarding of secretarial efficiency merits. The Secretary of the Year Award was given to Barbara Heinrich, senior business education major. Other awards were given for Gregg and machine shorthand speed and for other outstanding secretarial proficiency skills.



Barbara Heinrich, senior business education major, received the Pen-pushers' Secretary of the Year Award.

American National Red Cross to Offer Water Safety Instruction This Summer

Over 100 million Americans will enjoy water recreation activities this year, and to increase the number of skilled water safety and boating instructors, the American National Red Cross will again offer this summer an extensive program of instructor and leadership training.

Eleven aquatic and small craft schools will be conducted in the Midwest between June and September, with emphasis on training Red Cross Water Safety instructors. The curriculum includes swimming, lifesaving, basic small craft safety and first aid. Leadership training in the organization of camp, community and swimming pool aquatic programs is also provided.

There will be a special section in the aquatic schools for training Red Cross First Aid instructors. There are no swimming requirements for these courses.

Small craft schools to be held in Wisconsin, Missouri and Oklahoma offer Red Cross instructor training in boating, canoeing and sailing. No first aid or swimming courses are offered at small craft schools.

Outstanding volunteer aquatic and safety experts make up the faculty. There is no charge for instruction; the students pay only for room, meals and individual supplies.

Enrollment is open to both experienced instructors and prospective instructor candidates, age 18 or older. Application may be made through local Red Cross chapters or through American National Red Cross, Midwestern Area, 4050 Lindell Blvd., St. Louis, Missouri 63109.

Locations and dates for the 1968 schools are: Gaddard Youth Camp, Sulphur, Okla., June 2-12; Lone Star MV Camp, Athens,

Tex., June 5-15; Camp Limberlost, LaGrange, Ind., June 9-19; Lutheran Lakeside Camp, Spirit Lake, Ia., June 9-19; National Music Camp, Interlochen, Mich., June 11-21; SIU, Little Grassy Lake Campus, Carbondale, Ill., June 12-22; Camp Wah-Kon-Dah, Rocky Mount, Missouri, Aug. 20-30; Camp Thunderbird, Bemidji, Minnesota, Aug. 21-31.

Small craft schools are scheduled for Garrard Youth Camp, Sulphur, Okla., June 2-12 in conjunction with the aquatic school; Camp Nicolet, Eagle River, Wis., June 10-20; and in conjunction with the aquatic school at Camp Wah-Kon-Dah, Rocky Mount, Missouri, Aug. 20-30.

The ten-day training schools began in 1922. There will be 29 aquatic and craft schools held across the country this year, with a total enrollment of about 3,500.

Standings

The standings for the four "A" league teams so far this season are as follows:

1. Gary Affolter with 3 wins and 1 tie
2. Wayne Fleming with 3 wins and 1 loss
3. Terry Verlo with 2 wins and 3 losses
4. Jan Schultz with 0 wins and 5 losses

The top twenty batting averages so far this year are as follows:

Averages	
1. Don Moon	.555
2. Gary Affolter	.545
3. Larry Brodin	.500
4. Bob Reynolds	.500
5. Bob Roberts	.500
6. Ed Rotan	.500
7. Don Soderstrom	.500
8. Joel Caldwell	.444
9. Lary Taylor	.400
10. Virgil Poleschook	.362
11. Jamie Pogue	.354
12. Rolf Jarnes	.333
13. Jim Brown	.333
14. Larry Skinner	.333
15. Bob Blehm	.333
16. Paul Aoyagi	.300
17. Dan Poleschook	.300
18. Bill Lambie	.300
19. Gary Gryte	.300
20. Vic Cachero	.283

Fine Pitching and Hitting Mark Softball As Affolter Tops "A" League

Union College softball fans have seen a lot of action since the season began in the last part of April. There seems to be a lot of long balls hit this year, a lot of base hits, a lot of triples, fewer home runs, and all the teams have their share of the errors.

The weather has been relatively co-operative so far this year, as only three games have been called because of bad conditions. But there have been some rather brisk evenings when the fans had to fight the wind to watch an exciting game.

Tuesday night, Apr. 23, softball fans saw a real comeback effort on the part of the consistent Verlo team as he defeated Schultz by a margin of 6 points, 9-3.

The game seemed to be just about wrapped up with Schultz leading late in the game by a narrow margin of two points. The two-point lead proved to be too narrow of a lead to beat Verlo, however.

In the last two innings of the game Verlo made his big comeback, as his team kept taking the little hits that turned into big runs and a bigger victory.

In the beautiful softball weather of Wednesday night, Apr. 24, the fans saw a marvelous hitting game that seemed to go all the way for the Affolter team, as they defeated Fleming in a shutout victory, 6-0.

There were a number of fine hits that helped Affolter in his

victory, including a triple and a home run by Lary Taylor that drove in four of the six runs, and another home run by Don Soderstrom who drove in the other two runs to add up to victory.

In Affolter's victory credit must also be given to a great

pitching effort put forth by Gary Affolter himself. Gary was pitching like a true pro as he moved the ball around and still managed to keep it in the strike range without allowing more than three hits in the whole game.

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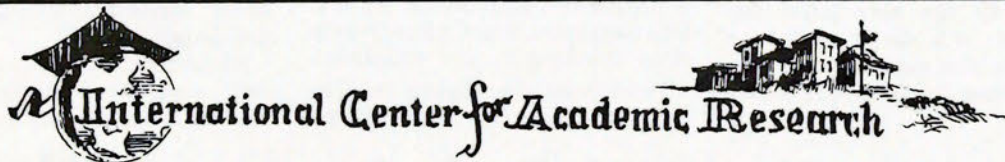
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