

5% of the people think, 15% think they think, and the rest would rather die than think.

Something else

* something else is an intra-campus publication of the Clock Tower.

No. 8

Union College, Lincoln, Nebr., November 6, 1970

Vol. XLV

Student Senate

Rees Hall bill passed

Since the main switchboard is not open on Sabbath, Rees Hall becomes the switchboard for the college on that day, and it was not felt that one desk girl could handle all of the extra work. Thus an extra girl would have to be hired, and the deans do not feel that this should be necessary on Sabbath.

An amendment to the bill was passed, calling for the switchboard traffic to be changed to another building on Sabbath. This would free the desk girl from this extra work, and enable her to spend time calling girls down to the lobby.

Another objection raised to the bill was that the lobby might become a social center for the school on Sabbath. The issue seemed to be whether the men would just come in to call for the girls and then leave, or remain in the lobby and visit with the girls there.

Roy Orr, who had introduced the bill, stated that he had intended the bill to mean only that men be allowed to call for the girls. A suggestion was made that the possibility of opening the Student Center on Sabbath be looked into.

Another discussion at the meeting centered around the suggestion that men be allowed to escort their dates into the lobby on Saturday nights. The dorm representatives informed the Senate that at the present time men are allowed to step into the lobby to say goodnight to their dates, although they cannot spend any length of time visiting.

Another bill which was passed at the meeting clarified a previous amendment to the Constitution. This bill stated that a meeting of the Senate may be called by the A. S. B. President, by the Chairman of the Senate, or by one-fourth of the voting members of the Senate.

Several restrictions in Rees Hall were the main topics of discussion at the Student Senate meeting on November 4.

A bill was introduced concerning several changes in the Sabbath

restrictions. The bill suggested that regular weekday phone services be continued on Sabbath, and that men be allowed to call for the girls at the lobby desk.

Representatives from the dorm stated that the phone service does continue as usual on Sabbath already. However, at present male students are not allowed to call for their dates at the desk, or to visit with them in the lobby.

After much discussion, the bill was passed with only one dissenting vote. While the Senate does not have the power to enforce this bill, it will be given serious consideration by the Administration, according to Dean McClain.

Several objections to this bill were brought up during the discussion. One of the objections was that allowing men to call at the desk would create extra work for the desk girl.

New image aim of Golden Chords

The Golden Chords Chorale will be projecting a new image this year, according to O. L. Shupe, instructor in music and director of the choir.

In the past the choir has limited its vocal selections to church numbers and an annual oratorio. This year, however, the 35-member mixed group will feature secular as well as sacred presentations for the student body and the public.

First semester plans include a program, primarily secular in nature, to be given at either a joint worship or a convocation. In addition the choir will sing carols on the mall of the Gateway Shopping Center during the Christmas season. A Christmas program for the patients and staff at the state hospital in Lincoln is tentatively planned.



(Above) Roy Orr, ASB president, explains the Rees Hall Bill he submitted to the student senate. (Below) Garnet Wiese expresses her thoughts on the Rees Hall question as John Segebartt prepares to speak next. The bill passed with an overwhelming majority.



Skilled Supervision being taught

Skilled Supervision is the topic of a thirteen-week course being taught for all employees of Union College and particularly for those who hold a position of leadership. The course teaches elements of supervision that must be known and practiced to be a successful leader. Its aim is to improve the employee's managerial skills and help him to become more aware of how he can contribute to the improved efficiency of his job.

Five Union College staff members are teaching the course. R. J. Robinson, Business Manager, is teaching three sessions with such topics as "Speak with Care," "Keep Up to Date," "Your Duty to Your Suc-

cessor," and others. Donald Jacobs, Chairman of the Business Department, will lecture on "Recognizing Needs," "Find Out About Your Employees," "Utilizing Personnel," etc., with three sessions in all. Hugh M. Coy, Accountant, is teaching three sessions including the topics "Selecting New Employees," "Protect Your Time," "Contacts with Your Supervisors." Robert G.W. Kappel, Assistant Professor of Business Administration, is teaching three sessions. Some of his topics include "Long Range Planning," "Appreciation and Blame," and "Making Decisions." Chairman of the Speech and Communications

Department, Arthur Hauck, is teaching one session on "Direct Communication" and "Communication Through Others."

The Skilled Supervision course is paid for by the college and the college industries. Even the textbook, *A Short Course in Skilled Supervision*, is being loaned without cost to the 25 taking the course. The class meets each Tuesday evening from 7 to 9 in Room 209 of the Administration Building. The first meeting was September 22, and the last meeting will be December 15.

If there is enough interest in this course there is a possibility that it may be repeated next semester.

Kappa Theta plans future

"Girl's clubs for this semester are almost over," reports Yvonne Ellstrom, President, "but we still have some exciting programs planned."

The most recent club was a floor talent program. Each wing was responsible for a contest number. The winning wing's name will be engraved on a trophy which will be kept in their possession until next

years program.

Future programs include another late Saturday night film in the club room with root beer floats served as refreshments; and senior recognition, during which those seniors leaving at the semester will be honored.

Election of officers will be held at the close of the semester.

Class officers elected

Class officers were chosen during convocation on Friday, October 16. The following names are the officers for each class.

Seniors: President, Richard Hill; Vice-president, Beckie Jones; Secretary, Kathy Bollinger; Treasurer, Lanny Stout; Pastor, Rob Vandeman; Sergeant-at-Arms, Jim Wentworth.

Juniors: President, Larry Austin; Vice-president, Linda Smith; Secretary, Marlene Waller; Treasurer, Steve Erickson; Pastor, Bruce Aalborg; Sergeant-at-Arms,

Buell Fogg.

Sophomores: President, Ron McLean; Vice-president, Garnet Weise; Secretary, Vicki Christensen; Treasurer, Steve Enders; Pastor, Jim Brown; Sergeant-at-Arms, Bob Strickland.

Freshman: President, Jim Coffin; Vice-president, Renee Warnock; Secretary, Renae Mellor; Treasurer, Vivien Bandiola; Pastor, Danny Johnson; Sergeant-at-Arms, George Greene.

The sponsors have not yet been chosen.

Fall Week of Prayer

Youngest G.C. officer, Stevenson, to emphasize a personal religion

Elder Mike Stevenson, associate secretary of the MV department of the General Conference, will be the featured speaker at the Autumn Week of Prayer, November 8-14.

Stevenson's main role in the General Conference is to coordinate spiritual activities that are functioning on Seventh-day Adventist campuses around the world, with specific reference to North America, as we have the bulk of our larger colleges here. Hopefully, Stevenson will reach academy campuses also, because a direct relation and bearing upon the students we are receiving comes from our academies.

In an interview with Charles Wear and Dave Thomsen, editor and assistant editor, respectively, of Loma Linda University's student paper *The Criterion*, Stevenson was asked what he considered to be the

greatest spiritual problem on Adventist campuses. His reply was that there was a lack of personal religion, due to a number of factors. Among them is the heavy emphasis placed on academic excellence. Stated Stevenson, "Students are earning points, and this tends to put personal religion like study of God's word, prayer life, meditation and the keeping in focus the objects of a Christian life, into the periphery of our activities instead of in the center like they should be."

Stevenson strives to establish on our various campuses a reemphasis of this personal religion aspect with the emphasis on study of the Bible, meditation, and the application of Ellen White's writings to our daily lives.

He sees this emphasis being brought about on the campuses out of a natural desire in our hearts for a

more meaningful religion. Spontaneous groups on the LLU, PUC, SMC, SUC and CUC campuses are currently active in rediscovering personal religion through the study of the Bible. Stevenson also sees that programs of this nature will be stimulated from the various unions.

The thirty-one-year-old Stevenson is the youngest officer elected to a General Conference position in recent history as long ago as the 1890's. The other two young men brought into the General Conference were Roland Hegstad, who was 34 at the time, and George Vandeman, also in his 30's.

In order to accommodate Stevenson's meetings, Tuesday and Thursday morning classes will be shortened to 35 minutes apiece. A chapel will be held during the 6th period on Tuesday and Thursday.

Jensen speaks on love

"What the World Needs Now is Love," a program by returned student missionary Ruthita Jensen, will be presented Friday night, November 6 in the college church at 8 o'clock.

The program will include a narration and slides concerning Miss Jensen's past year in Saigon, South Vietnam. One of the most unusual and interesting parts of the program, according to Miss Jensen, will be the song "What the World Needs Now is Love, Sweet Love," sung by Debbie Gray, who will

accompany herself with her guitar. Another special music will be given by a trio of elementary school children, singing, "Jesus Loves the Little Children."

At the close of the program applications will be available to anyone desiring to apply for student missionary this year. According to Sherry Read, Student Missionary Committee chairman, "The committee is hoping that an unusually large number of students will apply so that the college can send out several outstanding students to different parts of the world."

From the Top

the majority speaks

Editorials

Student Senate Wednesday night proved to be a very encouraging meeting. The meeting primarily centered around the second bill on the agenda which considered the problem of men entering Rees Hall during the Sabbath hours.

The bill was designed to request that gentlemen be allowed to enter Rees Hall during the Sabbath to call a young lady to the lobby for church or other activities.

Students genuine concern over this issue was very apparent. Suddenly the student senate seemed to represent more than just a student pacifier.

Senators had done more than just come; they had actively contacted those they represented and presented student opinion as it was, not as they thought it might be. The students themselves recognized a relevant issue and expressed their ideas and opinions on these issues. The majority no longer could be silent.

The illogical reasoning of this Sabbath restriction was presented in the Oct. 2 issue of *Something Else* in the editorial "Consideration Requested."

It is good to see that not only has consideration been given but action has also taken place, action which represents the student majority fully and completely.

The situation which now exists is to see where this request will go, now that it has been passed by the student senate. The student majority has made this request and now it is up to the administration to act on the proposal. Hopefully, they will realize the logical reasoning behind this bill and the student voice will not be a dying one.

T. G.

hear to be heard

Listening is a vital dimension in the dynamic two-way process of communication. In the educational community, consisting of students, teachers, and administrators, the student is often arbitrarily assigned that exclusive role. When the teachers speak, the student must listen. When the administrators speak, the student must do.

If the student would dare to imitate his adult exemplars and "talk" some teachers will lower his grade or flunk him, some administrators will punish or expel him. If he should fatefully learn to imitate too well, wanting only to speak, no longer willing to listen or able to hear, then he would be labeled by his exemplars as an undesirable radical or dangerous revolutionary to be driven from the educational community by force.

Students, then, must learn to slug this dilemma with a new slogan: **Don't try to imitate, try to communicate!** But how? If you speak, who will hear? If you also try force, you may even be shot. If you attempt through discussion with your peers to arrive at a consensus in your student senate, your recommendations to the administration might be viewed as rank insubordination, or countered with the dictum that these matters are outside your jurisdiction.

If you try to be yourself and speak for yourself, no one, not even your peers, will hear you. If you blandly conform, if you join the herd just to be heard, then you will have nothing say that isn't already being said by everyone else who isn't listening.

Perhaps the above slogan needs the sanction of a better beatitude: "Blessed are they that hear, for they too shall be heard."

A. H.

Letters to the Editor

Editorials accused of causing alienation

Soapbox

Dear Editor,

From the absurd implication that the Union staff teaches students to stick their heads in the sand (see first editorial and cartoon), through the worn out soap box insistence on full faculty participation in chapel (second editorial and special columnist Thomas: "Dear me, when would some teachers eat lunch?"), to the unnecessary comments about our ladies' deans (see Inquest), the October 23 issue of the *Clock Tower* struck me (as a reader) as a studied attempt to drive a wedge of alienation between students and staff rather than attempting to bring us together (which would be a lovely challenge for such a publication).

William Rankin
Associate Professor of
Speech

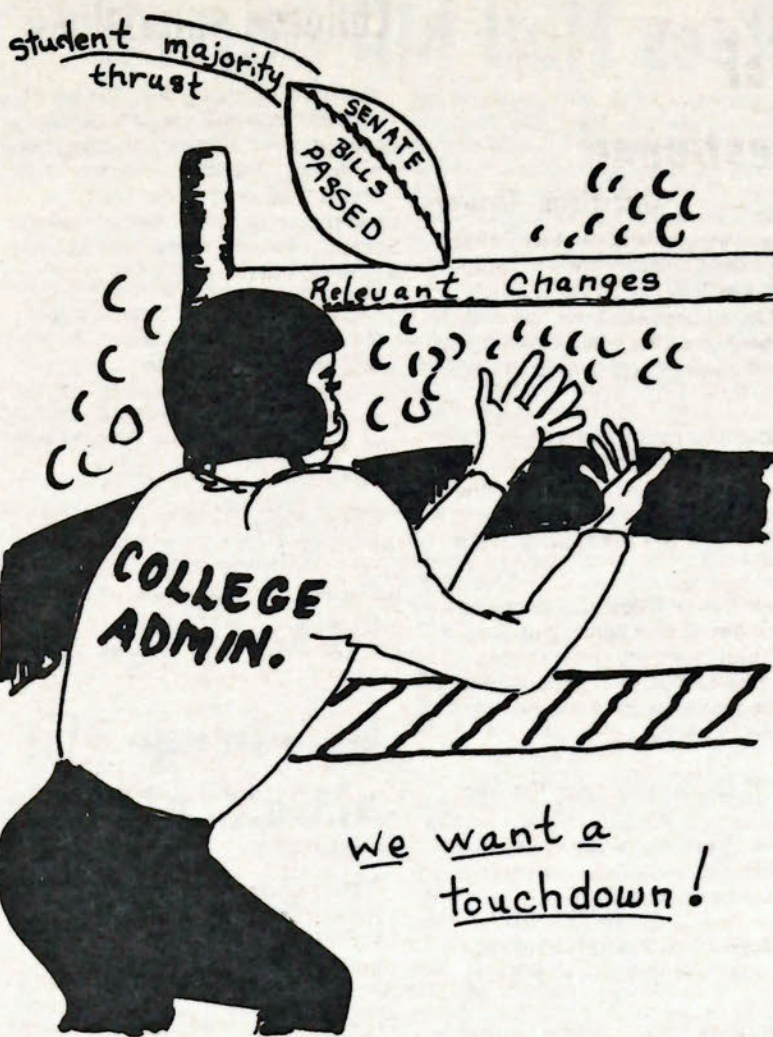
Dear Editor,

I read your article, "New College Master Plan Review." The statement was made, "It would also break up the symmetrical campus development and fill up a lawn area usually used for recreation."

I would like to state that this area has not been designated for recreation even though it is used for recreation, and it is rapidly deteriorating because football was played on it while it was wet.

I realize that we need an area to release the frustrations of study, but I don't like to see our front lawn suffer, and I would hope that this area would be used discreetly.

Mr. Goble
Grounds Superintendent



Student opinion

Rees hall policy questioned

by Ed Kelly

One of the more hotly debated issues on campus at present is the current policy of nonadmission to the Rees Hall lobby on Sabbath. In response to Administration answers, given recently in Inquest, for this policy, three students undertook a poll testing student opinion. The poll was taken orally at a recent Sunday night cafeteria line. Approximately 25 percent of the student population was contacted. Below are the questions and results.

Question (1) "Do you feel that the presence of men in the Rees Hall lobby on Sabbath would raise doubts as to the integrity of our Sabbath keeping?"

Question (2) "Do you feel that the relaxed schedule on Sabbath would

cause Rees Hall to become a social center of the campus?"

Question (3) "Do you want one day of the week without guys 'sprawled all over the lobby'?" (asked of girls only)

Responses:

	Contacted	Yes	No	Undecided
Q1	204	18 (9%)	185 (91%)	1
Q2	204	38 (19%)	153 (74%)	13 (6%)
Q3	108	12 (11%)	94 (87%)	2 (2%)

Even though this poll may not be accurate as to the exact percentages, it does indicate the general opinion on campus in regard to these issues.

THE WIZARD OF ID



by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



something else*



*something else is an intra-campus publication of the Clock Tower.

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Book review

Action books are eye-catching

by Ima Reatter

Five books by Lyman Coleman have appeared on the shelves of the Union College library which are unusual in size, content and presentation. Filled with color and eye-catching lettering, these five books present how to start a coffee house, have a Kaleidoscope, have a group, have a creative expression, and start a happening.

Man Alive starts with the announcement that the "Man alive lets you do your thing and see it happen." The book goes on to tell how to have your happening and take your mask off.

In the book *Acts Alive* each can learn what they can do and how their creations can be made.

The *Coffee House Itch* starts,

"a few tables
a few chairs
a lamp
a lantern
and a candle or two
in a barn
a basement
a store downtown

with a flash of light
on a three-legged stool
a strumming guitar
and a singer or two

and suddenly
you're there
where the action is"

and that is what the book does, tells you how to make it so, how to begin with only a sense of purpose and a willingness to give it all you've got.

Groups in Action tells how prayer can be dangerous and how to make it so. The book discusses how a group may begin with only a sense of purpose and a willingness to give life all there is to give.

Kalidoscope outlines a serious program for small "encounter" groups who are interested in exploring new dimensions for their life and faith together.

I'm excited about these five books. They have new ideas and they are full of a faith for NOW. Take a few minutes and leaf through them; I believe you'll want to do more with them than just leaf.

New posters are in bookstore

Five years ago Earl Newman was a poor, unknown artist. He sold his paintings on one street corner after another. When he had sold all he could at one place he would load his family and paintings into his old car and move on.

One day a certain Mr. McDonald saw some of Earl Newman's paintings and liked them. He asked if he could take the paintings, make them part of his product, and sell them. The answer was yes.

Mr. McDonald now sells these paintings only to college stores. They are in the form of posters and calendars. The posters are silk screen psychedelic and may be purchased at the college store. The 35-by-23 inch and 12½-by-35 inch posters are original reproductions and are copied by hippies whom Mr. Newman hires to work in his plant in California.

Inquest

Sabbath opening of Student Center questioned

Questions Answers

The purpose of this column is to answer your questions. Priority will be given to questions concerning college related life on campus; however, others will be considered. The Clock Tower reserves the right to select and edit those questions accepted for publication. Your name must accompany the inquiry, but will be withheld upon request. Submit your questions in writing to the ASB office or call them in between 3 and 9 p.m. at 489-4860.

INQUEST: A further report from Elder Chapman concerning the opening of the church in the evening. If enough students request that it be opened, the College Dean of Students should present a request to the church board. If you desire to see the church opened up in the evening contact Craig White in Prescott Hall, Jan Astner in Rees Hall, or Dean McLain.

INQUEST: In the last issue of the Clock Tower INQUEST gave the response of the administration toward the question of opening up Rees Hall lobby on Sabbath. In response to these answers three students undertook a survey of student opinion. Since INQUEST is primarily for answering questions it will not include those results, however they are presented elsewhere in this issue of the Clock Tower.

Question: Why are no faculty on the ASB committees since the ASB Constitution calls for this? M.S.

INQUEST: The Constitution calls for the President of the College to appoint these committee members. ASB President Roy Orr states that this has been done, in fact two have been replaced.

Question: How come the sports section of the Clock Tower is either not worth reading or even there? I heard that last year it was worth looking at. 'A Freshman'

INQUEST: Rob Vandeman, sports editor, gave these reasons: During the early part of the football season most games were rained out. No one has been keeping statistics or scores, and it is impossible for him to attend every game. These articles are due earlier than others because they are part of a reporting class JR 71. Dave Burishkin, in charge of intramurals, promised that statistics would be kept on basketball games, and Rob promised better coverage on basketball games, including the top ten player statistics in each league. Rob also stated that he could use a couple of sports writers. If interested, see Rob or Editor Tim Garrison.

Question: Why isn't the Student Center open on Sabbath and Saturday Night? 'locked out'

INQUEST: It has been the policy in past years to open the Student Center at noon on Sabbath. There seems to have been a mix-up this year. The security officer in charge of opening the administration building on Sabbath received a directive from an unknown source to leave it locked unless an organized program was underway. This has been changed by Dean McLain, security personnel are now to unlock it at sundown. The Student Center Committee is looking into opening the Center in the afternoon, however it is felt that some sort of activity should be available if it is to be used on Sabbath afternoon.

Children entertained

Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Union College will be entertaining children from Cedar's Home for Children tomorrow here on campus. Students who are participating will drive to the home Sabbath morning where the children will draw the name of a big brother or sister from a hat.

The children range from five to seven years in age. Up to twenty will participate in the program tomorrow. Big brothers and sisters will take the children to Sabbath School, church, and to lunch.

After lunch, which is paid for by the big brother, they will be able to do any number of things. There will be such organized activities as singing and story telling, or they may do what they like and go where they wish within the Lincoln area.

The program, planned to operate monthly, has been organized by Clarence McKey, Chairman of Campus Evangelism under Union or Christ, and Darlene Simmons, project leader.

"The object of the Big Brother Program is to raise the moral," said Clarence, "and to teach them something of Christ in the things we do—our actions and words. They probably have other Big Brothers with city wide programs, but we want to impart more—to bring them closer to Christ. The biggest thing," he added, "is the person's attitude toward the child."

Midgley bikes a chuckelogue

Stan Midgley, the well-known travelogue lecturer, will present his "Arizona Chuckelogue" in the College Gym on November 7.

The Chuckelogue is a unique type of travelogue developed by Mr. Midgley. It includes trick and straight photography and is accompanied by Mr. Midgley's humorous narration.

The Grand Canyon, Petrified Forest, Painted Desert, and Monument Valley will be featured in the Chuckelogue.

The program will begin at 8 p.m. College students should bring their ID cards. The admission fee for the community will be \$1.00 for adults and \$.50 for children and students.

Mr. Midgley, a graduate of

Princeton University, was a chemist in a pharmaceutical industry near Chicago for eight years. During that time his hobbies included mountaineering, bicycle riding, and photography.

In 1946, after winning a national contest with a movie of a bicycle trip through the Grand Canyon, Mr. Midgley decided to devote his full time to developing a lecture series. Since then he has appeared on most important lecture courses in the United States and Canada.

Mr. Midgley's specialty is photography of bicycle trips in the western part of the United States. His Chuckelogues have earned him a reputation as "The Mark Twain of the Camera."

Bugs made for bookstore

Student-made bugs are being used with a display of bug stationery now on sale in the college bookstore.

The display results from an agreement between Mr. Lawrence Pitcher, Instructor in Art, and Mrs. Nellie Hoey, assistant Bookstore Manager.

The large bugs were cut from colored construction paper by members of the School Arts class, elementary education majors, for a regular assignment in creativity with paper.

For more realism, parts of the bugs were assembled to stand perpendicular to the main body. Some bugs rest on the shelves and back wall; others hover from strings over the stationery.

According to Mr. Pitcher, the bug assignment is a favorite with boys and girls. "Boys and girls love it; and teachers seem to love it, too. I've used it myself. . . It's been tried and tested many times over."

His opinion of the bugs his students made, "I thought they did very well."

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Fare warning

Paul Harvey to speak*What's happening*

November		
1-15	Art	History of American Sculpture, Sheldon Art Gallery
Saturday 7	Recreation	Public Ice Skating, Pershing Auditorium Ice Rink, 8:00-10:00 p.m. Admission \$1;00, 50c skate rental
Sunday 8	Music	Nebraska Wesleyan University Stage Band Concert, O'Donnell Auditorium, 8:00 p.m.
Tuesday 10	Music	Vocal Concert, Southeast High School, 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday 10	Music	Lincoln Symphony Orchestra with Marc Johnson, cellist; Stuart Theatre, 8:00 p.m.
Wednesday 11	Commentary	"Paul Harvey Speaks in Lincoln" 8:00 p.m. Pershing Auditorium Arena; Tickets \$2.00, \$3.00 and \$4.00.
Thursday 12	Music	University of Nebraska Contemporary Music Symposium, Kimball Recital Hall, 8:00 p.m.
Friday 13	Music	Nebraska Wesleyan University and University of Nebraska present Pro Arte String Workshop, Fine Arts Center, Wesleyan University
Saturday 14	Cars	9th Annual Nebraska Custom Car Show, Pershing Auditorium, Exhibition Hall, 7:00-10:00 p.m., \$2.00 Admission
Sunday 15- Dec. 19	Art	Paintings by William Evans, Elder Art Gallery
Sunday 15	Cars	9th Annual Nebraska Custom Car Show, 1:00-10:00 p.m., Pershing Auditorium, Exhibition Hall, \$2.00 Admission
Sunday 15	Music	Vespers, Lincoln High School, 2:30 p.m.
Sunday 15	Music	Wesleyan University presents Mary Howell in a flute recital, Emerson Recital Hall 8:00 p.m.
Sunday 15	Recreation	Public Ice Skating, Pershing Auditorium Ice Rink, 3:00-5:00; 5:30-7:30; 8:00-10:00 Admission \$1.00, skate rental 50c
Monday 16- Friday 20	Recreation	Public Ice Skating, Pershing Auditorium Ice Rink, 4:30-6:30; 7:00-9:00. Admission \$1;00, skate rental 50c
Tuesday 17- Dec. 10		Associated Artists of Omaha Fall Show, First Federal of Lincoln
Tuesday 17	Music	University of Nebraska presents ensemble groups in recital, Kimball Recital Hall, 8:00 p.m.
Tuesday 17 & Wednesday 18	Music	Ted Anderson in concert, 8:00 p.m., O'Donnell Auditorium, Wesleyan University
Thursday 19	Program	Wesleyan University presents "The Ponder Heart," Miller Aud., 8:00 p.m.

STANDINGS
"A" League

Team	W	L	Pct.
Lockert	8	0	1.000
Roberts	5	1	.833
Larson	3	4	.428
Hannah	2	4	.333
Morgan	1	6	.142

"B" League

Team	W	L	Pct.
Ordelhiede	8	0	1.000
Robinette	4	2	.666
White	6	4	.600
Baker	2	4	.333
Chinchuretta	2	4	.333

NEXT WEEK'S SCHEDULE

"A" League

Sun.-Nov. 8 . . . Morgan vs Larson
 Mon.-Nov. 9 . . . Hannah Lockert
 Tues.-Nov. 10 . Roberts vs Larson
 Wed.-Nov. 11 . Alumni vs Hannah
 Thurs.-Nov. 12 Faculty vs Larson

"B" League

Sun.-Nov. 8 . Hill vs Chinchuretta
 Mon.-Nov. 10 . . . Clarke vs Baker
 Tues.-Nov. 11 . . . Robinette vs Ordelhiede

+Nov. 10-23 will be make up games



If you happen to see this bit of machinery coming your way you better step aside. Automation has taken over the grounds department. No longer will leaf-raking workers grace our campus, instead this over-sized leaf vacuum does the job.

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Yvonne



Zigi

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