

education is what's left over after you have forgotten everything you've learned.

UC hosts academy teachers

Approximately 135 secondary teachers and family members from the Northern Union are visiting the campus this weekend. They are attending the Northern Union Secondary Teachers' Convention.

The convention consists of approximately 20 employed staff members from Oak Park Academy, 22 from Maplewood Academy, 17 from Sheyenne River Academy, and others from Minneapolis Junior Academy and Muscatine Junior Academy.

The convention has some definite aims to accomplish this week-end: first, to help teachers become better prepared to teach; second, to provide them with the opportunity to get new material aids and devices; third, to give the teachers a definite concept of the future of education; and fourth, to give some a chance to see Union College and to welcome home others as alumni.

Elder C. M. Willison, Northern Union Education Secretary, is director of the Northern Union Secondary Teachers' Convention. Dr. G. P. Stone, Chairman of the Education and Psychology department, is coordinator, and Dr. G. Glenn Davenport, College Relations Administrator, is housing director.

The delegates arrived on campus yesterday afternoon and had their first session at 7:30 p.m. with Dr. R. H. Brown, Union College President, as the keynote speaker.

This morning's activities start with devotions at 8:30 with Elder E. R. Gane, Assistant Professor of Religion, as speaker. C. E. Felton, Assistant Professor of Education, will speak on "Creativity in Teaching" at 9 o'clock. At 10:15, each convention member attends one of 18 sectional meetings which will focus on his particular profession.

Dr. Davenport is guiding a campus tour at 1 o'clock. "Trends in Education in the 70's and 80's" is the topic for discussion at 2:30 by Dr. Lambert, who is from the Nebraska State Educational Association.

A special Sabbath evening vesper service for the members will be held in the Rees Hall Worship Room. The program, entitled "The Greatest of These is Love," will be a slide narration by Ruthita Jensen. Special music will feature Mr. Larry Karpenko, director of music at Sheyenne River Academy, and Mr. and Mrs. Klaus Leukert of Maplewood Academy.

Dr. N. W. Rowland, Academic Dean, will have the Sunday morning devotions. W. A. Howe will discuss "What We Can Expect of Education in the 70's" at 9 o'clock. Sectional meetings will follow.

A Union College panel will discuss "New Concepts in Education" at 4:15, and L. W. Minium will present a film by the same title at 7:30 p.m.

Monday is the final day of the convention and will begin at 8:30 with devotions by Elder James Melancon, Instructor in Religion. At 9 o'clock a library panel, moderated by Miss Chloe Foutz, Assistant Librarian, will discuss "The Library—A Media Center."

C. M. Willison will be chairman of the 10 o'clock meeting where each of the sectional groups will give a report consisting of guide lines, recommendations, and goals. The forenoon will end with an 11 o'clock meeting by W. A. Howe on "Growth for the Educator."

Dr. George Stone has arranged for five possible choices in trips beginning at 1:30. One choice is a science trip to Elephant Hall and the State Capitol. Another trip is to the First Homestead Monument in Beatrice and the original Pony Express Station at Hanover, Kansas. Longer trips include those to Pioneer Village at Minden; Boys' Town, near Omaha; and, also at Omaha, Offutt Air Force Base and Aero Space Museum.

A banquet Monday evening at 7 o'clock will conclude the teachers' convention. Elder C. E. Felton will be the toastmaster and the guest speaker will be Elder Floyd Bresee, Religion Department Chairman.

something else

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

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Vol. XLV

For what's coming up see **FARE WARNING** on sports page

Compugraph's speed to be well worth the price

by Joey Jochmans

There have been many improvements in the Clock Tower this school year, but one improvement that most students might not have been aware of is a new system by which it is being printed. About a week before school began some strange looking boxes began to arrive at the College Press, each containing parts of what is the latest and finest addition to the Press's

printing equipment, a new type-setting machine that has the impressive name "Compugraphic Phototype-Setting Component". Its cost is impressive too—16,000 dollars—but as Mr. J. D. Anderson, the College Press manager, explains, it will be well worth the price.

The Compugraph's job is roughly similar to that of a linotype, that is, to produce type-proofs ready to be photographed before eventually being printed. While the old linotype puts out 4 to 6 lines a minute, however, the new machine produces 25 lines a minute, or about 4 to 5 times more type, and with the number of workers required, cuts the labor cost in half. Another advantage of the Compugraph is that it is operated with a regular typewriter keyboard system, rather than the cumbersome and hard-to-learn keyboard system of the linotype.

The College Press is proud to have acquired this very modern piece of printing equipment, not only because of its speed and high efficiency, but because it is the first Compugraph to be used in the city of Lincoln and, as to date, only three or four others exist in the entire state. All Clock Tower type will be set on new machine this year, as well as other denominational and non-denominational publications, and it is hoped by Mr. Anderson that the Compugraph will bring more business to the Press, giving it a greater competitive edge with other printing companies in the area.



One of the compugraphic operators feeds the pre-typed tape into the newly acquired press computer.



Last Sunday a furniture factory machine sparked a fire in a section of the sawdust blower system. Smoke from the blaze extended through the system and out the large sawdust bend outside the industrial complex. (Above) Several fire companies responded to the call including a truck and ladder rig. (Below) Firemen attempt to prevent the fire from spreading into the large sawdust bend. Authorities reported the damage as very slight. The major concern was over the loss of production time due to the small fire.



If you have questions and want action try **INQUEST**.

Int. Club meets for first time

Seventy students gathered at the Church Annex Saturday night, Sept. 26, for the first social activity of the school term sponsored by the International Club.

Games unique to various countries such as: France, Canada, Bahamas and the United States were chosen for the evening's activities—active games which encouraged students to meet people across the room as well as next to them. The first game required each student to seek clues as to what was written on the tag pinned on his back; most students were able to identify by the clues. Fruit punch and an assortment of doughnuts were served while Roger Ku, club president, informed all as to future events and introduced club officers.

The twofold objectives for the social was to have members get acquainted and encourage more students to join the club.

student missionary's activities outlined

"Student missionary activities are to be unusually exciting this year" says Sherry Read, student missionary chairman. Plans are being made for a variety of programs including a national geographic film on one of the countries where a Union College student missionary has served, and a cafeteria dinner with food from other lands. Miss Read went on to say, "the student missionary committee is endeavoring to provide more enjoyable programs for the student body since the entire student body contributes to the funds that pay for student missionary activities."

On Friday night, Oct. 9, a vespers program entitled, "What the World Needs Now is Love," will be presented by Ruthita Jensen, returned student missionary from South Vietnam.

Chapel on Oct. 26 will include recorded messages from Connie Jo Gerst, now in Central America, and Ken Downing who is in Indonesia. The fund raising campaign to raise money for the new student missionaries will be started at this time.

Pictures showing activities of Donna Luddington who is currently in Thailand, and Richard Carlson in Peru, will soon be displayed in the administration building.

From the Top

consideration requested

Editorials

Progress in any group or situation is an element which is inevitable. Circumstances many times show the need for constructive change. A prime example of logical relevant change came to Rees Hall occupants last year. The change in evening hour restrictions proves that innovations are not only plausible but possible. The need for further logical consideration in the area of Rees Hall regulations and policies is very evident.

Have you ever attempted to communicate with any of your friends in Rees Hall over the Sabbath Hours? Whether it be to take a young lady to church or for a Sabbath afternoon activity, the situation is not only discouraging but near impossible.

The first attempt to communicate is made through an instrument who Alexander Bell appropriately named the telephone. Unfortunately, if Alex saw the Rees Hall telephone system he would turn over in his grave. So futilely you and sixty other people, at the same time, try to call in on the one or two lines open during the Sabbath hours. You soon discover that after thirty minutes of requesting Rees Hall you're mimicking the busy signal.

This obstacle merely creates a firmer determination which often results in an immense amount of frustration. However, you decide personal communication is better anyway, so off you go to Rees Hall.

Triumphantly you enter Rees Hall lobby and approach the desk, if you get that far, for suddenly you are informed that gentlemen are not allowed in the lobby during Sabbath hours. For some reason you get the feeling someone just stuck a pin in your voodoo doll and while in a daze you are politely escorted out of the building. In a fit of despair you exclaim WHY? WHY?

There are two possible solutions to this problem one being logical, realistic reviewing of these situations or secondly and perhaps not so conventional, a strong Women's Liberation movement resulting in the ladies coming to pick up the gentlemen.

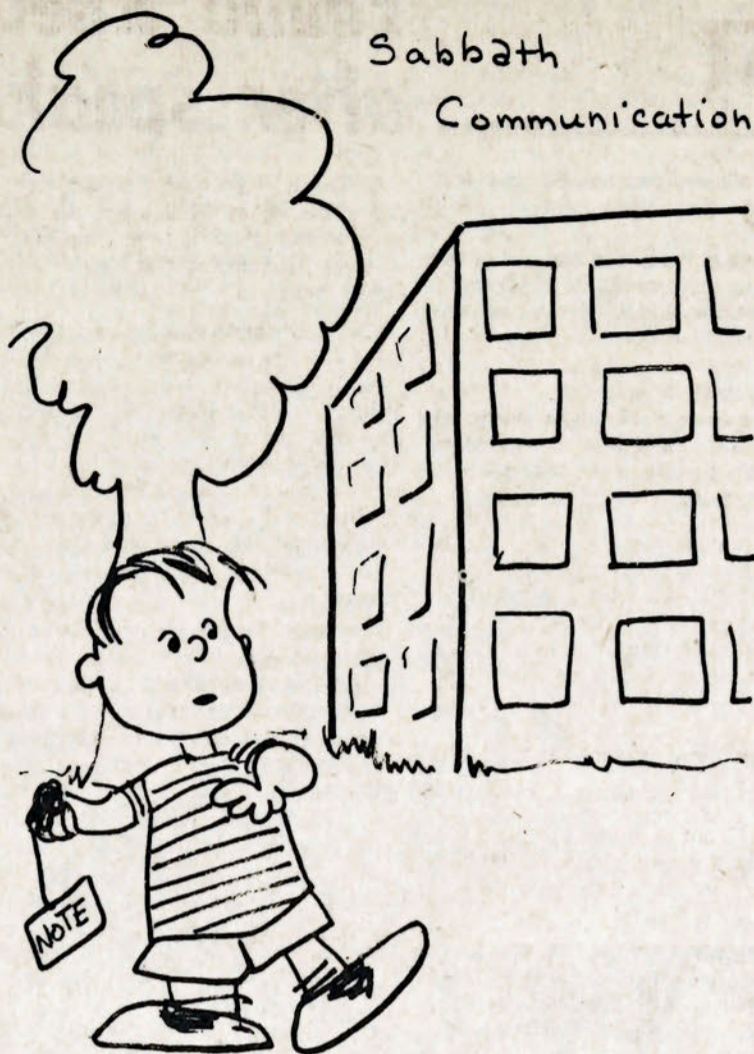
better organization, an advance notice needed

It seems that there has been a great lack of advance planning happening here at U.C. How many clubs, organizations, and departments seem to know what is happening more than a week in advance? How many things are passed by because the advance warning has not been enough for the participants to prepare?

But look at it from the planning side. It seems that many would rather not agree to assume responsibility until they are sure they aren't going to want to go home that weekend. How can the Sabbath evening programs be planned as student participation if the students at the last moments decide against performing? At least travel films are dependable!

Who is in charge of what? If things aren't getting done, who is responsible and why? Do you know the answers to these questions? Many don't.

There is a definite need for organization on both the leaders and followers sides. A little advance planning and a real sense of responsibility by the participants to meet their appointments could help things go smoothly and perhaps things could be worked out in advance with notice given.



Letters to the Editor

treat the cause, not the symptom

Soapbox

Dear Editor,

I am ashamed of the student body of Union College for being so childish as to have to be moved closer to the speaker in order to be quieted down. However, I believe that the noise in the balcony is only an outward sign of the real problem. One cause is, I believe, that many of the chapel talks just do not mean anything to the students. And even though the talk may be irrelevant, the student is coerced into going, unless he wants to be fined a dollar. I think that if chapels were made more interesting by having speakers from other churches and other view points in order to find out how they see the world, and their impressions of the Adventist faith, the students would be more interested. Also there could be musical programs by different groups from both on and off campus.

Another possible reason for the student unrest in chapel is that if you treat a person like a five year old he is going to act like a five year old. Moving the students from the balcony will not make them more pious. They will just sleep through the program, instead of talking through it. The church may be more quiet, but that does not mean that the chapel exercise is any more effective.

chemistry teachers attend convention

Dr. R. Evard, Chairman of the Chemistry Department, attended the American Chemical Society Convention held in Chicago September 10-13. Also attending the convention were Mr. M. Sprengel and Mr. W. Austin, instructors in the Chemistry Department.

Discussions during the convention included recent advances in chemistry and current problems in chemical education.

Dr. Evard felt that the convention was very worthwhile and that many new ideas in chemistry were presented. He also stated that new ideas for projects and better teaching methods presented at the convention may be implemented during the school year.

In closing, I would like to quote Mrs. White from *Education* "Too much management is as bad as too little. The effort to 'break the will' of a child is a terrible mistake." (p. 288)

"The wise educator, in dealing with his pupils, will seek to encourage confidence. All desire to be treated with confidence and respect, and this is their right." (p. 289)

"It is better to request than to command." (p. 290) and finally, "Rules should be few and well considered." (p. 290).

If these quotations are thought to be taken out of context, I suggest that the chapter "Discipline" be read in *Education*.

Again I state that I am ashamed of us, the students, for acting as we have. But I wish we could look and see if we can find some of the causes, instead of treating the symptom.

David Walker
(a main floor observer)

Letters Policy

The Clock Tower welcomes letters to the editor. Letters may be edited.

Contributors should:

- Triple space lines and type.
- Limit letters to 200 words.
- Include name, address, and phone number.
- Avoid direct personal attacks.

Contributions should be brought to the Clock Tower office, 520, Administration Building.

something else IS...

... a medium by which students can receive and express ideas on a strictly intra-campus basis.

The paper is only distributed to individuals associated directly with Union College. Thus the full context of thoughts can be realized.

It is now up to YOU to use this form of expression.



something else



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

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Questions

INQUEST

Answers

Question: Why are Rees Hall residents not allowed to call out after 6:30 p.m.? "Hung-up"

INQUEST: You are not prohibited from calling out, you can use one of the pay phones at any time. However, because of the magnitude of the calls coming in, it is impossible to find a free outside line, and the desk monitor is just too busy to cope with dialing out should you find a line open.

Question: What is the reason for the poor quality of the meals on Friday and Saturday evenings in the Cafeteria? We have enough snacks in the Snack Bar and in our rooms. To us, the cafeteria is a place for real meals. When we go there, it is with the desire for something besides Vege-Meat, soup, poor sandwiches, ice cream, potato chips, candy and milk. "G. D."

INQUEST: Because several students have requested soup, and it is not profitable to serve with regular meals, the Food Service decided to devote one meal to soup and sandwiches (Friday evening). Also a carry-out meal on Saturday night is a custom that most students seem satisfied with, states Mr. Chilson. He also said that adjustments or changes could be made by the Student Senate. Your representative, Stan Hanson, has been contacted about the Food Service and you should see him.

Question: Why are Rees Hall women not allowed to wear slacks on Sabbath? "Dressy"

INQUEST: Miss Dickerson says that this is not a regulation as such. However the women are "asked" to refrain from wearing them on Sabbath for three reasons: 1. Dress effects decorum. 2. A Sabbath atmosphere should be preserved for others. 3. The impression upon visitors.



Question: Why is one ticketed for parking backwards? "G. T."

INQUEST: For two reasons. First, the rear overhang is much greater than the front, which blocks sidewalks. Second, when parked backwards you are headed in the wrong traffic direction, which would cause difficulties in an emergency.

Question: Why couldn't much of the parking problem be eliminated by providing security officers a list of all student, staff, and workers' license numbers, and ticket any violators? "K. E."

INQUEST: It is the normal practice to compile the license numbers of these vehicles and put them in a small pouch that the officer carries with him. However, the computer was late compiling that list this year. Mr. Goble also emphasized that with a chance to have learned the traffic regulations and with this list, future violators will be dealt with more sternly.

Pen Pushers organize

The Pen Pushers' Club is a "professional organization" whose purpose it is "to sponsor better understanding of secretarial procedures, principles, and ethics," said Mrs. B. Cash, sponsor of club. The Pen Pushers' Club attempts to get its members into "professional gear". Pen Pushers "Benefit from leadership and experience" as well as "professional growth," she added.

Business Education Majors, four year Secretarial Science Majors, two year Secretarial Science students, and all interested Office Occupational students may belong to the Pen Pushers' Club. The club holds monthly meetings which are planned by committees under the sponsorship of the officers. These meetings consist of professional speakers, films, and some social events. One of the last year's highlights was a dinner meeting at which the secretary of the Governor, Mrs. Betty Schultz, was guest speaker. Mrs. Schultz is a former Union College student.

This semester the Pen Pushers' major activity will be a field trip to three or four of Lincoln's

professional business offices. Second semester the club will sponsor the annual Awards Banquet at which Miss Business Teacher of the Year and Miss Secretary of the Year will be announced. Miss Secretary is chosen from a list of those members who have a 2.5 overall GPA and a 3.0 in their secretarial classes. She is chosen by (1) the club members and (2) through an interview with two Lincoln businessmen and one businesswoman who are business personnel directors. On the first floor of the Clock Tower building separate plaques are engraved with the names of each Business Teacher of the Year and Secretary of the Year.

Pen Pushers organized their club for this year Tuesday evening by choosing Louise Morrow as President. Marlene Waller was chosen Vice-President and Linda Kellie as Secretary-Treasurer. Phyllis Ramsey was elected as the club's Reporter. Lynette Wehling is the Bulletinboard Chairman, and their Publicity Chairman is Cheryl Tachenko. Mrs. Cash, Secretarial Science Teacher, sponsors the club.

Emilio Knechtle grants interview after speaking to capacity crowds

Emilio B. Knechtle, Seventh-day Adventist layman-crusader, spoke to capacity crowds at each of his five services held during the Union for Christ weekend.

The recurring theme in Knechtle's talks was the importance of a real love relationship with Christ. In order to attain this relationship Knechtle noted, "We must accept what He has done for us. He has to give us power, and part of His indwelling will give us a passion to help others. We must be involved with the needs of humanity up to our sleeves."

Knechtle, the son of a prominent Swiss banker, was born and reared in the Italian-speaking section of Switzerland. He received his education in banking in that country before coming to the United States in 1946.

Shortly after his arrival in New York City, he was put in charge of several pharmaceutical companies in New York state. Following his marriage, Knechtle became the head of a Swiss corporation which represented pharmaceutical, chemical, and machinetool companies.

Although his mother was a Seventh-day Adventist, Knechtle did not become a Christian until the early years of his marriage. In 1960, soon after his conversion, Knechtle became closely acquainted with Billy Graham when the former served on a fundraising committee for Graham's evangelistic crusade in Madison Square Garden.

Asked about Graham's attitude toward the Seventh-day Adventist faith, Knechtle replied, "Billy Graham agrees with the majority of our points except for the state of the dead and the Sabbath. He does not want to become a Seventh-day Adventist until he is completely convinced on all points."

Continuing, Knechtle stated, "Christ loves our church tremendously, but in the process of learning

ministerial women's club officers chosen

The Ministerial Women's Club has been organized and officers elected. Sharon Pogue was elected as President; Phyllis Eisle, Social Vice President; Mary Gulette, Project Secretary and Alice Peck, Publicity Secretary.

The purpose of the club is to foster spiritual development and fellowship among the wives of ministerial students and faculty.

The project for this semester, according to Alice Peck, is to help provide TV advertisements for the Friendship Club, a non-profit club which offers encouragement and help to the elderly and less fortunate.

Some of the programs planned for the club are: Mrs. Roper, a Lincoln policewoman; a film about the race problem; and Ruthita Jensen, Union College student missionary. The first program was a get acquainted pot luck in the Rees Hall club room.

the doctrines, we have lost the love relationship with Him. We are great debaters, but poor lovers. Christ wants to woo us back to him. When we come back to Him, Christ will lift the veil from Billy Graham. The responsibility is with us."

For several years Knechtle and his wife, Ann, conducted Bible studies in their New York home for their friends, most of whom were important figures in the business and financial world. However, when Knechtle joined the Adventist church against the opposition of his wife, a Congregationalist, witness in their home stopped.

Mrs. Knechtle continues to conduct her own Bible study group, but she and her husband no longer work together. Until she feels she can accept the Adventist beliefs, neither she nor Mr. Knechtle want to subject the children to a religiously divided home. As a result, doctrine is not discussed with or in front of the children.

After his conversion, Knechtle felt impressed to preach the gospel of Christ's love to others. Consequently, he gave up his business interests in order to allow him more

time to travel around the country.

Knechtle is presently the owner of St. Luke's School, Inc., in New Canaan, Connecticut. A college preparatory day school for boys in grades 4-12, St. Luke's is non-denominational in nature. Although standards are on a common sense rather than a Scriptural basis, St. Luke's offers an elective course in Old Testament and New Testament Scripture. Fifteen percent of the students, including Protestants, Catholics, and Jews, are enrolled in the class.

Knechtle and his wife have six children: Cliffe, 16; Stuart, 14; John, 12; Heidi, 10; Grace, 7; and David, 6. The family currently resides in New Canaan, Connecticut.

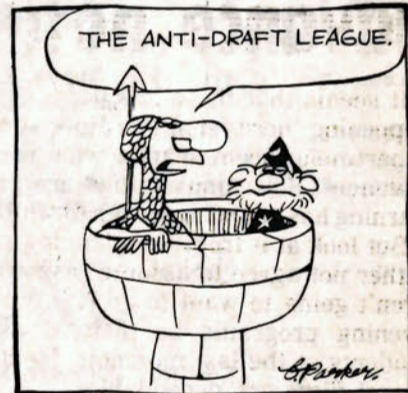
Commenting on his first visit to the Union College campus, Knechtle stated, "I am very much impressed with both the faculty and students of Union College. They are open and frank, and this I find pleasing."

Each of Knechtle's five sermons were recorded on tape for multiplication and distribution. Anyone desiring further information on the tapes may contact Jerry Moon, MV leader.

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by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



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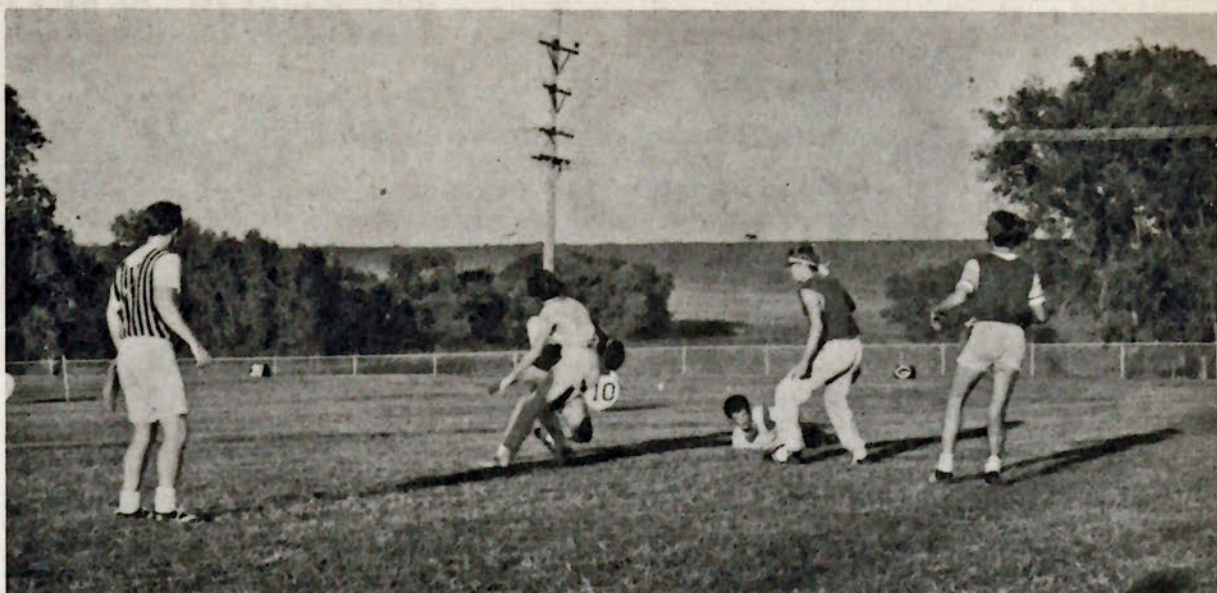
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FARE WARNING . . .

NOTE: Something Else will be glad to publish, as a student service, any meeting of clubs or organizations which are received by them one week before the published date.

- Thurs. 1-11** Art Arts and Crafts of Madagascar, Elder Art Gallery, Wesleyan University. (Closed Mondays.)
- Thurs. 1-24** Art National Sculpture Forum, Sheldon Art Gallery. (Closed Mondays.)
- Thurs. 1-31** Art History of American Sculpture, Sheldon Art Gallery.
- Mon. 5** Music Tuesday Musical, Richard and John Contiguglia, duo-pianists, 8:30 p.m. Concert Hall, Joslyn Art Museum (Omaha), admission by ticket.
- Mon. 5** Science 3:30 p.m. "The Claims and Status of Determinism," Channel 12.
- Tues. 6** Musical Broadway Theatre League presents "George M", Stuart Theatre, 8:15 p.m. Admission charged.
- Tues. 6** Music University of Nebraska Faculty Recital—Arnold Schatz and Richard Grace—Kimball Recital Hall, 8:00 p.m.
- Tues. 6-7** Music Ewing Street Times Concert, O'Donnell Auditorium, Wesleyan University
- Tues. 6** Art 10:30 a.m. Theodore Roszak-questions and answers, Sheldon Art Gallery +
- Tues. 6** Art 2:30 p.m. George Sugarman - illustrated talk, Sheldon Art Gallery +
- Tues. 6** Art Symposium - Theodore Roszak, George Sugarman, Richard Hunt. Sheldon Art Gallery.+
- Wed. 7** Drugs 11:30 a.m. "Maryjane, Grass, Pot, Etc.," Channel 12
- Wed. 7** Art 10:30 a.m. Richard Hunt - questions and answers, Sheldon Art Gallery +
- Wed. 7** Art 2:30 p.m. Theodore Roszak - questions and answers, Sheldon Art Gallery +
- Thurs. 8** Art 10:30 a.m. George Sugarman - questions and answers, Sheldon Art Gallery +
- Thurs. 8** Art 2:30 p.m. Richard Hunt - questions and answers, Sheldon Art Gallery +
- Thurs. 8** Politics 11:30 a.m. "Socialism in Hungary" Channel 12
- Thurs. 8-10** Drama 8:00 p.m. "The Firebugs" - Miller Theatre, Wesleyan University
- Fri. 9-31** Musical Lincoln Community Playhouse presents "Carnival," 8:30 p.m., 9-11, 16-18, 23-25, 30-31. 7:30 p.m. on Sundays, Admission Charge.
- Fri. 9** Lecture 10:00 a.m. Hazel Barnes, O'Donnell Auditorium, Wesleyan University
- Fri. 9** Art Symposium - Theodore Roszak, George Sugarman, Richard Hunt, Sheldon Art Gallery.+
- Sat. 10** Variety New Student Talent Program, Union College Gym
- Sun. 11** Film Cinema 16, "Africa" with George and Eleanor Wagner, 2:30 p.m., Joslyn Art Museum (Omaha), Lecture Hall.
- Sun. 11** Variety Academy-College Talent Highlights Union College Gym
- Sun. 11** Drama 2:00 p.m. "The Firebugs," Miller Theatre, Wesleyan University.
- Mon. 12** Lecture Theodore Leonard, O'Donnell Auditorium, Wesleyan University.
- Tues. 13** Music Morning Musicale, Lynn Blair and Mark Howard, Metropolitan soprano and baritone, 11 a.m., Joslyn Art Museum (Omaha), Concert Hall, admission by ticket.
- Tues. 13** Music Lincoln Symphony Orchestra with Mary Costa, soprano, Stuart Theatre, 8:00 p.m. Admission charged.
- Tues. 13** Art 10:30 a.m. William King - questions and answers, Sheldon Art Gallery. ++
- Tues. 13** Art 2:30 p.m. Michael Hall, questions and answers, Sheldon Art Gallery. ++
- Tues. 13** Art Symposium - William King, Michael Hall, Louise Nevelson, Sheldon Art Gallery. ++



Referee Buell Fogg watches intently as a defender nails the quarterback.

short pass dominates football action

Steve Lockert's "A" league football team takes the lead in the early season standings. A combination of wins against Gary Hannah and Chip Morgan puts Lockert on top with a 2 and 0 record. Gary Roberts' "A" league team is also undefeated after defeating Larson's "A" league team.

The football season has been slow in getting started this year due to the cold and rainy weather that Lincoln has been having. As a result the teams have only been able to play one or two games.

Alumni and Faculty teams play every week with the "A" league

teams. The games played with the Alumni are considered exhibition games. However, the games played with the faculty will count on the season standings even though the faculty is not listed.

The key to victories so far has been a direct result of a strong offense. Short-pass plays have dominated the games due to the fact that the team defenses are not working smoothly together. When the pass defense gets established the games should be much closer.

The standings for both "A" and "B" leagues as of Sept. 25 are:

"A" League			
Team	W	L	T
Lockert	2	0	0
Roberts	1	0	0
Larson	1	1	0
Hannah	0	1	0
Morgan	0	2	0

"B" League			
Team	W	L	T
Baker	1	0	0
Ordelheide	1	0	0
Robinett	1	0	0
Clarke	0	1	0
White	0	2	0
Chinchurreta	0	0	0
Hill	0	0	0



Player skillfully receiving the football as defenders move in for the kill. This action took place during last Monday's dorm-village football game. The village came out on top.

FARE WARNING . . . (Continued)

- Wed. 14** Art 10:30 a.m. Michael Hall - questions and answers, Sheldon Art Gallery. ++
 - Wed. 14** Art 2:30 p.m. Louise Nevelson - questions and answers, Sheldon Art Gallery. ++
 - Wed. 14** 11:30 a.m. "Conversation with Howard Hanson," Channel 12
 - Thurs. 15** Art 10:30 a.m. William King - questions and answers, Sheldon Art Gallery. +
 - Thurs. 15** Art 2:30 p.m. Louise Nevelson - questions and answers, Sheldon Art Gallery. +
 - Thurs. 15** Ecology 11:30 a.m. "Productivity of the Sea" Channel 12.
 - Fri. 16** Art 2:30 p.m. - Symposium - William King, Michael Hall, Louise Nevelson, Sheldon Art Gallery. ++
 - Fri. 16** Art 8:30 a.m. "Musical Form," Channel 12
- + Theodore Roszak is a minister of the welders techniques, and one of the most distinguished of American abstract expressionists. George Sugarman has developed his style in wood sculpture and uses color as a major aspect of sculptural form. Richard Hunt is a member, by Presidential appointment, of the National Council of Arts.
- ++ William King is a wholly modern artist who prefers the simplicities of the American tradition. Michael Hall represents the younger generation's point of view in his concern for industrialized form, but adds the highly individual flavor of his imagination. Louise Nevelson is one of the outstanding artists of our time, and is represented in most of the major collections of twentieth century art.

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