



Clock Tower

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Clifford Kamen's film, "Egypt—The Golden Land," will depict scenes from the daily lives of people who dwell on the banks of the upper Nile.

Tutankhamen's treasures to be viewed November 9

"Egypt—The Golden Land," a Clifford Kamen production, will be narrated by Mr. Russ Potter Saturday night, November 9.

The priceless golden treasures of King Tutankhamen and the lighthouse of Alexander the Great, which with the great pyramid is one of the wonders of the ancient world, will be explored in the film. The great pyramids and mysterious passages of tombs built thousands of years ago will also be presented.

The new Aswan High Dam which will be 16 times as large as the largest pyramid and the 300 mile-long lake it creates will be featured. With this will be shown the last movies to be made of the famous Abu Simbel temples before their removal.

The travel film will include more than the valley of the Nile, as it will also include an expedition to Mount Sinai by jeep and camel, the climb up the mountain starting with camels and finally the reaching of the summit on foot.

Egypt has many modern engineering projects, irrigation projects and several cosmopolitan cities. These provide contrast with the exotic bazaars, medieval Arabic mosques and the Coptic Christian monasteries of the fifth century.

"Egypt—The Golden Land" is supplemented as are Mr. Clifford Kamen's previous films by his own animated maps and reconstruction drawings.

Mr. Kamen, the scheduled lecturer of the film, will not be able

to narrate it as he contracted a virus in the Philippines. Therefore, Mr. Kamen asked Russ Potter, his associate, to finish his tour last year. Because of his condition Mr. Kamen will not be able to make any more tours so Mr. Potter will be lecturing with Clifford Kamen's travel films during the '68-'69 season.

Russ Potter's travel film career began in 1956 with "Inside Russia." He then produced the first comprehensive motion picture of India, titled "India, Land of the Spectacular," followed by "Belgium of the Masters," a color-film saga of one of the smallest countries in Europe.

Governor Tiemann to speak, answer questions on Friday

Governor Norbert T. Tiemann will speak at ASB convocation Friday, November 8. Tiemann will present an introductory speech to be followed by a question and answer period.

Tiemann is serving his first four-year term as governor of Nebraska, having been inaugurated January 5, 1967. His first year in office has brought about complete fiscal reform for the state with a new broadened tax base. The first state aid to elementary and secondary schools was initiated under his leadership, as well as aid to junior colleges, and

the first state aid to cities and towns is being provided.

The first independent Department of Economic Development was reorganized and established under his direction.

Governor Tiemann was born in Minden, Nebraska, in 1924, attended school in Campbell, Nebraska, and was graduated from the University of Nebraska in 1949 with a Bachelor of Science Degree in Agriculture. Following graduation he served in various capacities in agriculture and business. He is president of the Commercial State Bank of Wausa, Nebraska, and has served as executive secretary of the National Livestock Feeders Association and as director of Industry Relations for the National Livestock and Meat Board.

He enlisted in the Army in 1943 and served in the South Pacific and was recalled in 1950 during the Korean conflict.

He has been active in civic and church activities, having served as state chairman for the Nebraska Heart Fund and was recently elected to the executive board of the American Lutheran Church. He is a past president of the Nebraska Bankers Association and is on the executive committee of the National Governor's Conference.

Governor Tiemann is married and has four children.

Jerry Mitchell, senior pre-med student and former student missionary to South America, is president of the graduating class of 1969. He was elected October 23 when the classes met to organize and elect officers.

Susie Amundson, also a pre-med student planning to attend Loma Linda University in California next year, is the newly-elected vice president. Carol Stephenson, an elementary education major, is secretary-treasurer, Theus Young, a theology major, is pastor, and Brent Balmer, an English major, is sergeant-at-arms.

Senior class activities which the officers will be responsible for include class parties and suppers, senior vespers, senior skip day and class night. The president and vice president participate in the hanging of the golden cords during alumni week-end in May.

The juniors elected Terry Verlo as their president. Verlo is a history major from Minnesota. As president, he will lead in the planning and organization of this year's junior-senior banquet with the help of the other officers and committees.

Melodie Thomas is vice president of the junior class. She and Verlo will also participate in this year's annual hanging of the

golden cords. They will lead the seniors as they march on graduation week-end for consecration, baccalaureate and commencement exercises.

Connie Iverson was chosen junior class secretary. Lowell Rideout is treasurer. Pastor is Joe Watts, and Ervin Furne is sergeant-at-arms.

Tom Rasmussen was elected president of the sophomore class. Sandy Frick is secretary, Lynden Kurtz is treasurer, Lanny Stout is pastor, and Myron Gottfried is sergeant-at-arms.

Three of the six freshman class officers are Nebraskans. Ken Bassham, president of the class, is from Tucson, Arizona. Jolene Lang is vice president, Jay Hirsch, treasurer, and Gale Page, sergeant-at-arms. Nancy Guy is secretary, and Mike Lastine, pastor.

Each class sponsors one activity for a specified Saturday night, December 14, left open for this purpose. A class may also organize other activities if it wishes. These are the main responsibilities of the sophomore and freshman class officers.

Mary Horton is president of the senior class on the Denver campus. Anne Kinder is secretary-treasurer. Sponsor of the senior class at Denver is Miss Betty Pannabecker, instructor in nursing.

Junior class officers on the

Denver campus are Bob Anders, president, and Delilah Meyerholtz, secretary-treasurer. Mrs. Linda Nelson and Mrs. Dorothy Giacomozzi are co-sponsors for the class.

This year's class dues were included in the entrance fee, so no extra charge will be made.

Students indicated their preferences for sponsors at the class meetings by secret ballot. President R. W. Fowler took the results into consideration and appointed a sponsor and associate sponsor for each class.

Robert Britain, dean of men, will again be the sponsor of the senior class. This will be his seventh year as senior class sponsor. Erwin Gane, instructor in religion, is the associate sponsor for the seniors.

Junior class sponsor is Gerald Colvin, instructor of English and psychology, D. J. Fike, instructor of English and speech, is the associate sponsor. This is Fike's third year as sponsor for the class of 1970.

Kiff Achord, assistant dean of men, will be sponsoring the sophomore class with the aid of John Kerbs, instructor in religion, associate sponsor.

Don Jacobs, instructor in business, and Miss Dorothy Woods, assistant dean of women, are sponsor and associate sponsor, respectively, of the freshman class.



Photo by Gary Bollinger

Senior class officers and sponsors on their way to the top are, from left to right, Jerry Mitchell, Carol Stephenson, Dean Robert Britain, Elder Erwin Gane, Brent Balmer, Susie Amundson and Theus Young.

UC mock election results

	No. of votes	Percent
Richard Nixon	403	78%
George Wallace	67	13%
Hubert Humphrey	46	9%
WRITE-INS		
Pat Paulsen	3	
Eugene McCarthy	1	
Barry Goldwater	1	
TOTAL VOTES	521	

52% of students voted

as we see it...

apathy or lack of value?

Observations of class organizational meetings this year lead to several conclusions concerning student attitudes and the value of classes as organizations.

The senior class meeting was well-attended, probably because seniors are quite aware that they are seniors. The senior class also sponsors more activities than any other class and apparently the 50% of the members who attended wanted to have some voice in the election of their officers who organize the activities.

The freshmen also showed interest in what their class does, as approximately 50% of them turned out to vote. Their interest may have been due to curiosity.

But the sophomores and juniors had a problem. Between 20% and 25% of the members of these classes attended. What do the figures indicate? Is it apathy?

Why don't more students attend class meetings and functions? To go even further, why do we even have classes in college?

It seems that many students don't feel a part of their class or that classes do anything for them anyway. Are classes in college just a juvenile carry-over from academy and high school days?

Some of the reasons students gave for not attending class meetings included not knowing when and where they were held, having a class at the time when the meetings were held, not knowing what class they belong to, feeling that they wouldn't benefit from it and just not being interested.

To remedy the first problem of knowing the time and place, students could have read the *UnionNews* which is found on the south side of the front door on the first floor of the ad building. It also could have been announced elsewhere and several times, which is no fault of the students.

Ideally, the time when class meetings were held should not have conflicted with classes. However, the solution to that problem is not an easy one, as classes are held from 7 a.m.-6 p.m. each day, not to mention the evening classes.

The above problems are technicalities. However, the heart of the problem is the lack of interest. If, as some students feel, class organizations do not benefit the students, they should be abolished and the dues which were included in the general entrance fees should be returned to the students to use as they wish on December 14 when class parties are scheduled.

However, classes as organizations do have potential. They can enhance school spirit and help stamp out apathy. Class activities could be fun and help students meet many other students whom they don't have opportunities to meet otherwise. Classes could have more than just one activity per year. Class members could find many ways in which their classes could benefit them.

Maybe class members just want everything given to them without putting forth any efforts themselves. The general rule that if one is to gain from something, he must put something into it holds true in this case as well as others.

The first class activity is now over a month away. Each student can help to make it a success. If it is not, classes as organizations should be evaluated and re-evaluated. If they are not functioning as worthwhile organizations, abolish them. If they appear to have a future, put something into them to make them really worthwhile.

wherein lies prejudice?

"Italians are temperamental"; "curly hair is inferior to straight hair"; "Catholics cannot be trusted"; "Democrats are war hawks." Each of these gross exaggerations belie a prejudice.

Nothing is more destructive to one's Christian experience than harboring prejudices. Prejudice is diametrically opposed to the love we find exemplified in the life of Christ. If we do not seek to uproot our prejudices we will be consumed internally.

What causes a person to be prejudiced towards a particular religious, racial or secular group?

Fear followed by hate are the emotions which fosters prejudice.

Fear generally originates from unfamiliarity and lack of understanding and knowledge of the object feared. Webster defines fear as "an unpleasant and often strong emotion caused by anticipation of danger." When one lacks information and contact with a certain organization or group he will begin to mistrust the "unknown" and feel that it is a personal threat.

"Intense hostility and aversion usually deriving from fear or a sense of injury" is Webster's definition of hate. If one mistrusts an unknown enough, his fear matures into an "intense hostility and aversion" creating a strong prejudice in his mind toward the unknown. Partial, insufficient or faulty information can create the fear and hate which lead to prejudices in one's mind.

Becoming familiar and knowledgeable with whatever or whom-ever is feared is the only way one can overcome one's prejudices. One must allow for individuality and uniqueness in all groups and organizations. When one acknowledges and appreciates this individuality his own life is broadened and enriched. Prejudice can thereby be transformed into worthier emotions such as love and understanding.

Each student, instructor and administrator should examine his own heart and seek to surplant fears that can develop into prejudices and hates, which can become fatally malignant to the spiritual man, with an open-minded search for true knowledge and understanding which fosters love.

JB

campus forum

What is your opinion of the participation in class elections?

Lowell Rideout: It wasn't publicized enough around campus. School spirit isn't what it should be. Students aren't interested because they have so little to do themselves with the actual planning of class activities.

Don Krassin: It was rather feeble, to say the least. I don't recall, being a freshman last year, that my class did anything for me. I don't see why anyone should get shook up when nothing happens anyway.

Valerie Drake: It wasn't publicized enough. It was hard for freshmen to vote because they weren't acquainted with the students enough to have a fair representation.

Myron Gottfried: Kids didn't know what was coming off. Also, a lot of students aren't sure

which class they belong to, and some are probation students and don't really know what to do about it.

Norman Finch: I didn't attend. We didn't do anything last year, so I didn't see why I should go this year. I also forgot about it.

Meredith Matthews: Those who were there were the ones who were interested in what happens with their class and the ones who usually are on the scene of action. Those who didn't care didn't come. They wouldn't know what to do with a class office if they got it.

Jerry Becker: Those who were interested went, and those who didn't care stayed home. Those who wanted to exercise their democracy did. I don't think it is so important for freshmen and sophomores because they don't have so many class activities, but

when you get to be a junior or senior things change; there are more activities.

Pat Morrison: There was about one-third of the class present, which is a fair representation compared to the classes in previous years. I'm well pleased with the turn-out.

Greg Wahlen: I don't think it was publicized enough.

Janet Schultz: More people didn't go because they do not want to involve themselves in anything that smacks of responsibility.

letters

Dear Editor,

The term "chapel" tends to have an illusive meaning. Through our association with this term rather than its real meaning, it has come to be (a) not quite as strong as church nor, (b) as weak as convocation spiritually. With respect to current trends, are we more closely convocating or worshipping God?

It seems from the sound of last week's *as we see it*... editorial that since "action and words indicate attitudes" we are coming closer to convocating. And obviously that is what the people have come for, or have been inspired to do, or are doing due to the lack of inspiration.

Granted, due to our culture we should be quiet in the church building even though it is only wood and glass, just as we take care of the Bible though it is only paper and ink.

The point remains, however, that as we enter the church building everyone here (generalization, by the way) knows who God is, and when we are confronted with a fair choice, we will choose properly, unless there is no choice because we might have to pay a non-admission fee.

Attention and interest once lost is difficult to regain. An entertainer or any one who seeks to interest people must know what they want or they won't be there the next time. It is a two-sided situation requiring keener perception, fuller preparation and stronger effort by campus leaders along with the 70 times 7 "second chance for you" attitude (as things begin to change) on the part of the campus populace and faith and daring on the part of all concerned.

This letter has been modified from its original fire and brimstone to see what might be done peaceably.

Eugene Knowles

college paper editors favor bombing halt for Vietnam

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN. (ACP)—A majority of the nation's college newspaper editors favor stopping all bombing in Vietnam in order to further peace negotiations.

The poll was conducted by Associated Collegiate Press during the second week of October before rumors became persistent that the United States had made such a proposal and was based on a computerized sample and a mail ballot to 10 percent of all college editors.

Editors were asked: Regarding the conflict in Vietnam and peace negotiations, I favor—(a) stopping all bombing, (b) increased military effort to deal from strength and (c) a middle course of military action.

Results indicted 52 percent fa-

vored stopping the bombing, 24 percent increased military action, 22 percent a middle course and 2 percent called for stopping all bombing and immediate withdrawal.

Breakdown of the respondents by sex showed 35 percent were women and 65 percent men.

the happenings

Nov. 1 Vespers:
Elder John Kerbs
Nov. 2 Halloween Party
Nov. 3-8 Mid-semester exams
Nov. 5 National election
Nov. 8 No Clock Tower
Nov. 9 Cliff Kamen:
Gymnasium, 8 p.m.
Nov. 16, 17 "Sound of Music"

Camerata Singers perform secular, religious selections for UC students

The Camerata Singers is a new singing group recently organized on this campus under the direction of Miss Nancy Grotheer, voice instructor.

Miss Grotheer, who sang in a similar group at Southern Missionary College said, "I felt such a group would be beneficial on this campus because of the experience it gives the performers and the entertainment it provides for the campus."

None of the Camerata Singers

are in the Unionaires so there are no conflicts of scheduling. The group will be singing both sacred and secular music.

The Camerata Singers are composed of sopranos Carol Weng, Nancy Grotheer and Carole Roberts; altos Dianne Affolter, Jean Haas and Sandy Johnson; tenors Elmer Carreno and Dave Crowson; baritone Bill Achord; and basses Don Hoffman and Pat Morrison.



Clock Tower



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new English class offers help to foreign students

Six foreign-born students this year are attending a special English class taught by Mrs. Betty Jochmans, instructor of English, to help them better understand the English language.

Juan Diaz, Nohorine Escamilla, Ed Chavez and Roque Vargas, whose mother tongue is Spanish, and Warren Ha and Wenny Chandra, who speak various Chinese dialects, are taking this class to help them in their comprehension and pronunciation of English.

"The text being used, **The Rapid Review of English Grammar**, has been used very successfully in other schools for the same purpose," stated Mrs. Jochmans. "It is an excellent book for this purpose. It is modernized and Americanized, giving the American, not the British, slant on pronunciation."

Dr. Robert Jochmans, chairman of the modern languages department, assists his wife in preparing special tapes to help the students pronounce some of the more difficult sounds made by the letters "s," "th" and the "American a" as found in the words dad, cat and hat. These letters are especially difficult for the Spanish-speaking students.

All of the students in the class have some background in English, but often they have learned the British system of English grammar and pronunciation which differs in several respects from the American system.

chairman of YAF urges participation in election activities

ACP—Alan MacKay, national chairman of Young Americans for Freedom (YAF), has asked American students to ignore the boycott of the November 5 elections planned by Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), the revolutionary leftist organization.

MacKay, chairman of the conservative youth organization with 30,000 members, has written letters to students and leaders across the nation asking them to fully participate in election-day activities.

"I urge all students of voting age to vote on election day for candidates of their choice, nationally and in local contests," said MacKay, a graduate of Holy Cross and Harvard Law School, and now a practicing Boston attorney. "Those students under voting age should work the precincts and perform other tasks on November 5 to aid the candidate of their choice."

"Regardless of their choice, students should make their feelings felt in the democratic process," MacKay urged. "I find it ironic that those in SDS who advocate 'participatory democracy' advocate a boycott of our national elections and participation in our political process."

"SDS is continually attempting to substitute violent upheaval as opposed to progress and problem-solving. YAF continues to believe that the American system and its political process offer the optimum framework for solving social problems within the context of a free system. I urge students across the nation to ignore the SDS boycott of the November 5 elections, and to practice 'participatory democracy.'"

In class the students discuss talks they have all heard in chapels and church and examine words they have had particular difficulty with. They are encouraged to be alert to new phrases, including slang, so that they can learn what their meanings are and thereby be able to understand conversations better.

The course is designed to be taken prior to freshman composition, and it is hoped that by next year a system will be worked out whereby those needing or wishing to take this class will know before registration time, so there will be no conflict in the schedule, according to Mrs. Jochmans.

Mrs. Jochmans says, "I find it very rewarding to teach the class, because each student is so enthusiastic and really wants to learn."

papers must be uniform style

Term papers from all classes will require the same uniform style. A committee was appointed last year by academic dean N. W. Rowland to find out if it would be desirable to have one uniform style for term papers and what that style should be.

Dr. Verne Wehtje, chairman of the English department, said, "The committee concluded that having one style for term papers in all departments would make it less confusing for the students and would aid the teachers in instructing the students." He said they also concluded that the best style would be the one taught in freshman English, since all students are required to take this course. The book used in the class is entitled **Writing With a Purpose**, fourth edition, by James McCrimmon.

The only exceptions to this style are those of advanced research papers in seminar classes.

The committee presented their proposal to the Curriculum Committee and the faculty voted on and approved it.



Photo by Gary Bollinger
Halloween scenes, goblins and ghosts will be in evidence Saturday night, November 2, as students in costume attend a Halloween party sponsored by Sigma Iota Kappa and Kappa Theta. Besides visions of pumpkin faces, a film and tour through a spook house will be included in the evening's activities.

chairman of home economics department gains information to apply to nutrition classes

Mrs. Anne Dunn, chairman of the home economics department, attended the annual national American Dietetic Association Convention which met October 14-18 in San Francisco.

Mrs. Dunn is a member of this organization and found new information that will be of value to her in teaching advanced nutrition and other courses.

Renal and kidney diseases were featured in reports that week, including the proper dietary treatment of kidney patients that can best correct these diseases.

The world food problem was also explored. Helping millions of people in over-populated areas to receive enough calories per day so they will not starve or become blind due to a lack of vitamin A was discussed. U.S. problems being discussed were concerned with improving diets in low income families and educating families who are ignorant about proper balance in meals.

Mrs. Dunn has attended several ADA meetings before and feels they have been both stimulating and inspiring to her since more and more doctors and health officials are discovering an important connection between certain health problems and diet. "Years ago doctors frowned on dietary means of controlling disease. They tended to use medicines and drugs as cures," said Mrs. Dunn, "but today they see the relationship between diet and various diseases such as heart attacks and kidney ailments."

Many exhibitors were at the convention and Mrs. Dunn was able to look over textbooks for possible use in her teaching.

students encouraged to become involved through contributions to the United Fund

"Don't Let Love Die" is the theme for the 1969 Lincoln United Appeal Fund. The fund is used to help the families of Lincoln who need help and to promote good will, according to Dr. Melvin Wolford, professor of education. The YMCA, YWCA, Red Cross, Boy and Girl Scouts, Council on Alcoholism and the Salvation Army are assisted through this fund. This year's goal is \$972,203.

"In the past the students of Union College have not become involved in community projects, while the other campuses and public schools have become deeply involved," said Wolford. "Un-

fortunately, this has tended to isolate us from the city."

This year the students are asked to participate because the contributions help those who need help, and the involvement shows our concern in a tangible way, according to Dr. Wolford. He urges the entire student body to help.

The ASB has fully endorsed this appeal, and Pat Morrison, president, had this to say, "Too often we get so involved in the church and college that we neglect community projects; here is a good chance for us to get involved."

The campaign closes November 8.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I'M TEACHING FOUR DIFFERENT COURSES IN EDUCATION—AN' CONFIDENTIALLY, I GIVE THE SAME LECTURE IN ALL OF 'EM."

Student-Staff Council hears requests, recommends solutions to problems

"The Student-Staff Council is one of the best ways a student can accomplish anything," said Elder L. E. McClain, dean of student affairs, in a discussion of where students can go with their problems and requests.

Student-Staff Council is made up of four staff members, four student members from the women's dormitory, four from the men's dormitories and two men and two women from the village. These twelve students and four staff members meet every other Thursday noon in the cafeteria from 12:15-1.

"The objective of the council is to give students an opportunity to express their opinions. One might call it a sounding board, where the faculty and administration become informed of students' attitudes and desires," said Dean McClain, who is sponsor of the council. "This is an opportunity for students to officially present suggestions and requests in an orderly manner in a way to get something done."

According to the working policy, "It is the purpose of the Student-Staff Council to foster a closer relationship, better understanding and greater cooperation between the students and staff. The council will study and seek a remedy for the problems that may be brought to its attention that are pertinent to the students and staff of Union College."

Dave Ferguson, chairman of last year's council, feels that the council is effective in fulfilling its purpose and objective. Mc-

Clain and Ferguson agreed that all on the council last year "felt free to speak their minds."

Ferguson said that the faculty "really went to bat" for the students. They took the suggestions and recommendations to the proper councils and committees and supported student interests.

Ferguson believes that "the council strengthens ties between students and faculty." "We sit down and reason together," said McClain.

Student-Staff Council accomplishments

Two years ago the council was effective in instigating cafeteria changes concerning seating arrangements, longer hours and the opening of a snack bar. Social regulations concerning chaperonage and other dating privileges have also been updated as a result of discussion and recommendations to the proper committees.

McClain emphasized that the council is only an advisory body which can make recommendations and proposals to student, faculty and administrative organizations. The council has no legislative power. It deals only with situations and is well-equipped to present problems and suggestions to proper committees and authorities, according to McClain.

Last year's council discussed perpetuating semester break, limiting the number of semester tests per day, having a "Dead Week" and allowing lights to re-

main on in Rees Hall on Friday and Saturday nights. As a result, students have semester break this year, are not forced to take more than three final tests on one day, have a "Dead Week" just before semester exam week, in which no research papers are due, no unit or final tests are given and few social activities are planned, and Rees Hall ladies have all-night lights at all times this year.

The Student-Staff Council has met three times this year, the most recent meeting being yesterday.

Recommendations thus far this year have concerned a program in which students can help other students with difficult classes which they have already taken, and with plans to make Monday chapels more reverent.

Students have voice

According to the council's working policy, "It is the privilege of any student or staff member to offer problems and suggestions to the Student-Staff Council. This may be done by appearing before the council, by presenting one's ideas to any member of the council or by presenting a written statement to the council." Thus, as Ferguson said, "The entire student body can become involved."

The working policy was revised in April 1968 and now provides for student members to be nominated by the ASB Nomination and Election Board and elected by the student body at the regular ASB election. Staff members are appointed by the president of Union College and include the dean of students, who is sponsor of the council. The chairman of the council is selected by the members in the spring immediately following the election.

This year's student members are Ruthita Jensen, Janet Schultz, Carol Stephenson, Sharon Vesely and Melody Thomas from Rees Hall; Lyle Davis, Myron Gottfried, Marshall Grosboll and Bob Reynolds from the men's dormitories; Jerry Austin, Paul Betlinski, Karen Downing and Bev Hilliard from the village. Staff members are Miss Dorothy Woods, assistant dean of women, R. L. Britain, dean of men, E. B. Christie, instructor in history, and L. E. McClain, dean of student affairs.

Bob Reynolds is chairman of the council, Bev Hilliard is secretary and Paul Betlinski is publicity secretary.

student missionary application forms to be submitted before November 9

Applications for student missionary, forms for which were distributed at the Missionary Volunteer meeting October 25 to 70 students, are due by November 8.

The students who are chosen from these applications to be next year's student missionaries may choose from the available missions the area where they would like to go. The Australian, Trans-African, Middle-East, Northern European and Far Eastern Divisions have sent many requests for student missionaries, according to Dale Rowland, coordinator of this year's student missionary program.

Requests from these divisions include needs for men and women English teachers, science ma-



Photo by Gary Bollinger
Mr. Richard Powell directs the use of the video-tape machine in an effort to detect errors as Ernie Pearson plays the piano.

musical errors detected by video-tape machine

"Students with music classes in the curriculum should not be surprised if they should walk into class some day and find a TV camera staring them in the face," says Dr. Melvin Hill, chairman of the music department.

The music department will be using the video-tape machine bi-weekly this year in a two-fold program. "We feel the use of this machine will help students as well as teachers," stated Hill.

"With respect to the student, the machine will help him to see some of the oddities he may have as well as some of his mistakes, which he does not pay much attention to if the teacher calls his attention to them."

Dr. Hill stated that music is an area in which an individual is before the public more than in any other profession. Therefore, it is necessary for him to see just

how he appears to others and then to make the needed corrections.

"For the teacher, the machine will be helpful in showing him some possible errors in his teaching technique. If he does not seem to be getting something across, the machine could possibly help him see how to improve the area of his downfall," stated Hill.

Using the machine with groups will be in the experimental stage for a while, Dr. Hill stated. "We are not just sure how we will be able to use it unless we focus it on a particular area."

two reference sets additions to library

Two multi-volume reference sets have recently been added to the library. The *International Library of Negro Life and History* is a five-volume set published by a non-profit organization, the Association for the Study of Negro Life and History.

The five volumes are: *The Negro in Music and Art*, *Anthology of the American Negro in the Theatre*, *Historical Negro Biographies*, *The History of the Negro in Medicine* and *Negro Americans in the Civil War*.

The *International Encyclopedia of the Social Sciences* is a 22-volume set valued at \$500. It is, according to Miss Chloe Foutz, assistant librarian, "The first major new encyclopedia in its field in 49 years."

An encyclopedia of the social sciences was published and re-released volume-by-volume in the late 1920's. This set is still valuable, but it is now outdated.

Miss Foutz said that the National Librarians' Association has been anticipating the publication of this set for the last ten years.

students befriend children

A Big Brother, Big Sister program which started October 1 is an innovation at Union College. Approximately 70 students have befriended children from the downtown Elliot School.

Mrs. Doug Fleischer, a former Union student and now a case-

Flying Club meets, elects new officers

The Flying Club met recently to elect this year's officers. The film "The Sky Is Yours" showing the different types of planes in the United States was also shown at this meeting.

Jerry Becker was elected president; Ralph Lawlor, vice-president; Vonnie Pierson, secretary; Linda Brennan, public relations secretary; and Mr. R. J. Robinson, business manager, is club sponsor.

A tour of the flight tower at the Lincoln airfield and of the Air National Guard flight simulator training center is planned for the near future. Linda Brennan stated that the Lincoln representative of the Federal Aviation Agency is working with the club to coordinate forthcoming programs.

"The purpose of the Flying Club is to promote flying among nonfliers and to promote safety among those who are flying," explained Jerry Becker. Orville Baer, a member of the club, is providing the plane and instruction for those interested in receiving their license.

However, several members of the club have their private pilot license, including the president, Jerry Becker, and the sponsor, Mr. Robinson. Others have logged hours toward obtaining such a license.

worker at Elliot school, coordinates this program. Mr. Robert Britain, dean of men, has been responsible for selecting students from this campus to assist Mrs. Fleischer.

"The Big Brother, Big Sister program is operating for the sole purpose of inspiring each young child with proper ideals," said Mrs. Fleischer. "Ideals such as proper attire, clean language, sharing playthings and respect for authority are among those most needed by these children, and that is what we hope these children will imitate from the contact with the Union students."

Mrs. Fleischer would like to see this program continued next year, if it proves successful now. The most serious breakdown in the program has been the lack of transportation for Union's coeds who need a ride to see their "little sister," according to Mrs. Fleischer. She also feels that if the plan is to be successful each child should be visited each week for about two hours.

Schultz to direct band for public appearance

The Union College band will make its first public appearance of the school year on November 15 in the Union College gymnasium. The band is under the direction of Mr. Dan M. Schultz, instructor in the music department.

According to Mr. Schultz the concert will consist of a series of relatively new compositions. Among the special features will be a French horn and a trombone trio.

Another concert is scheduled for December 7, also to be held in the gymnasium.

KUCV involves students in program productions

KUCV, Union's FM radio station, is currently producing four of its own programs in the radio station's studios.

The Bible Class of the Air is a half hour program presented every Sabbath morning at 10:30 by Elder Arthur Hauck, chairman of the speech department and manager of KUCV. Discussing the weekly Sabbath school lessons with him are two couples, Gary and Dianne Affolter and Stephen and Virlys Moller.

The program differs from a regular Sabbath school class in that it is an in-depth study of one or two aspects of the lesson. The emphasis is on relevance of the material to today's life.

Religion in the News is a news broadcast of what has happened during the preceding week of note and interest in the religious world. Presented each Sabbath and Sunday, it covers the international, national and local levels.

Ron Vaughn is the announcer, assisted by Lonnie Smith and Ray Kelch. The program is sponsored by the Student Ministerial Association. Bob Peck, president of the association, acts as co-ordinator for the program.

International and national news is taken from a news sheet published by the General Conference, which, in turn, is taken from the Religious News Service. The program also endeavors to present local news from all the churches in the vicinity. "Not all the Lincoln area churches are cooperating yet, but we hope the majority of them will be involved in the near future," says Peck.

"Future plans for the program call for involvement of the majority of the members of the SMA in its make-up in one way or another," continued Peck. He feels that this can be valuable training for ministerial students.

Peck stated that he hopes the broadcast length of fifteen minutes can be increased to half an hour before the year is completed.

Christ International, with Tim Garrison as announcer, has a two-fold aim. Garrison says, "First, it attempts to show what life is like in a foreign field; secondly, it tries to create an interest in foreign mission service in the listening audience." Each week Garrison interviews someone who at one time or another has served in a foreign country.

Some of the people Garrison has interviewed include Elder Steven Vitrano, Elder Leslie C.

club to provide courses for completion of honor

The Master Guide Club organized recently to plan for the coming year. The club will meet every other Friday night alternating with the Foreign Missions Band.

The goal of the Master Guide Club this year, according to Jerry Pogue, Master Guide leader, will be to provide a complete course for the member in which he will be able to become a Master Guide in one year.

"The purpose of the Master Guide program is to develop leaders with a well-rounded education to help in the leadership of the Missionary Volunteer Society," says Pogue.

According to Pogue, with the desperate need for leadership personnel on both junior and senior levels, there will be a place for every Master Guide to serve.

Scofield, Jerry Mitchell and Leonard Westermeyer.

Elder Vitrano, from Andrews University, who held the recent Week of Prayer, has worked in India. Elder Scofield has been in river launch work on the Sao Francisco River in Brazil. He was interviewed when he was here recently in connection with the Missions Promotions Day. Jerry Mitchell and Leonard Westermeyer, both returned UC student missionaries who worked in Brazil and Peru respectively, have also been featured on the program.

The fifteen-minute program is broadcast every Sabbath morning at 10:45.

It's What's Happening is a five-minute feature sponsored and co-produced by the College Relations department. Each week Connie Phillips briefly relates news of Union College. A calendar of events is also included in each program. It is broadcast at 6:45 every Wednesday evening.

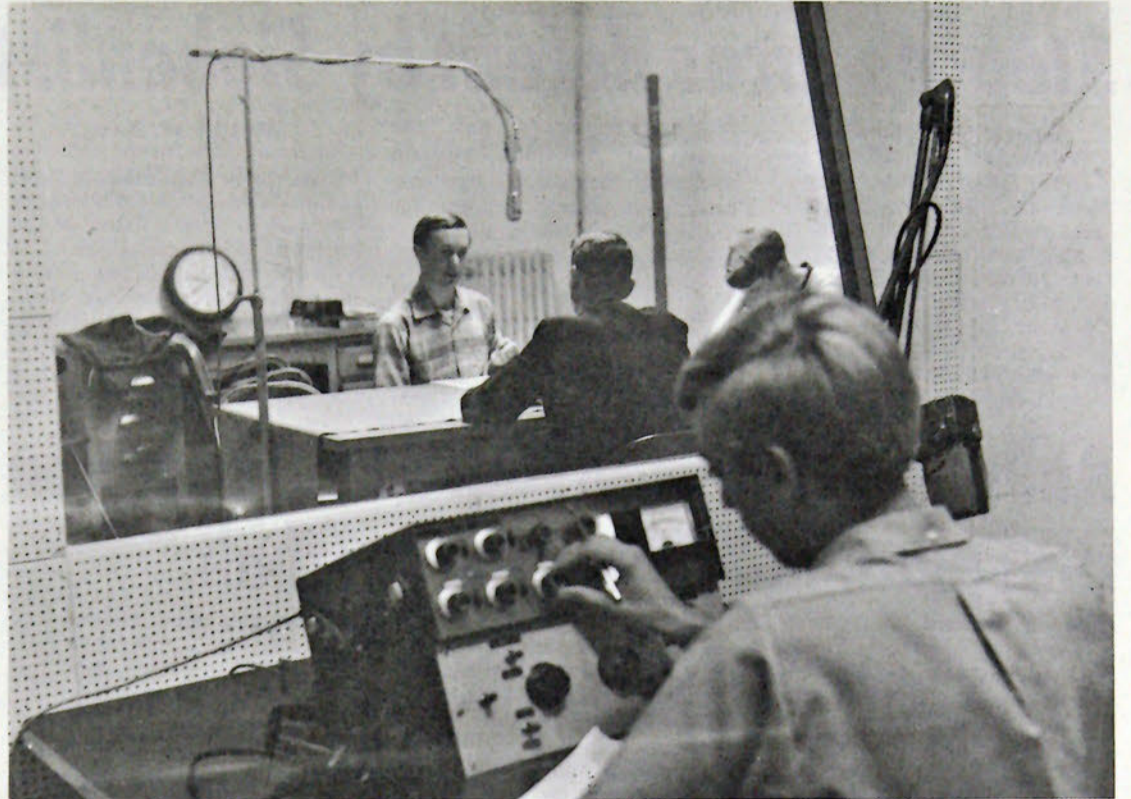


Photo by Jerry Mitchell

Dave Walker, KUCV productions engineer, monitors an interview between Tim Garrison and Elder Stephen Vitrano, fall week of prayer speaker, for the production of the feature program, "Christ International."

Omaha art museum exhibition includes original works on sale

"Collectors' Choice . . . 1968 Graphics," a new collection, will be on view at Joslyn Art Museum in Omaha October 20-November 10. The exhibition includes original works of art that can be purchased by the beginning collector as well as the art connoisseur.

"Collectors' Choice" is composed of 184 prints and drawings selected by Museum Curator William A. McGonagle from gal-

eries in Chicago and New York.

In selecting these works Mr. McGonagle commented, "These are graphics the Museum deems desirable for the enrichment of its own collection, and because of the modest price range offers a reasonable way to start a personal collection."

Among the artists represented are Pablo Picasso, Salvador Dali, Henri Toulouse-Lautrec and Adolph Gottlieb.

The collection will be on view throughout the Holiday Fair, October 31-November 2. All items in the exhibition are offered for sale.

"Hour of Praise" begins November 2

"Hour of Praise" series will be initiated November 2 in the Engel Hall recital room. Lanny Collins, organ instructor and coordinator of the "Hour of Praise" series, said, "The first performance will consist of classical sacred works from the Baroque, Romantic and Contemporary periods of music history."

The entire program will be presented by the music staff. Robert Murray and Naomi Jungling, both piano instructors, will play a piano duet. Lanny Collins will present an organ solo. Dan Shultz, band director and woodwind teacher, will play his oboe with harpsichord accompaniment.

According to Mr. Collins the purpose of the "Hour of Praise" is to provide "an outlet for music department teachers to perform sacred music which is not suitable for church due to its length or complex construction."

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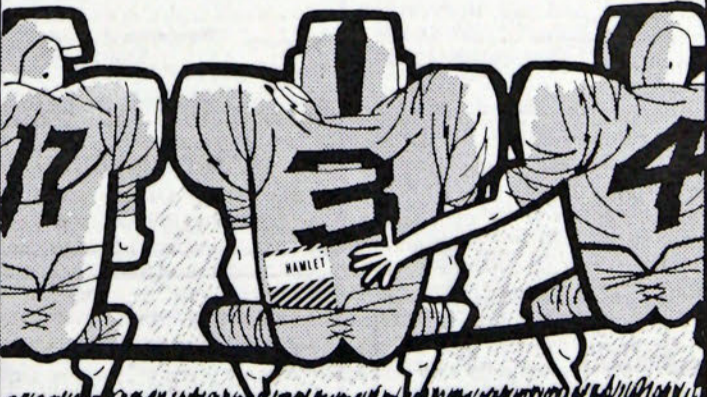
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Stearns faces defeat by Siebenlist as first loss of season

Siebenlist vs. Stearns

Undefeated and A-league-leading Stearns was defeated Thursday night by Siebenlist 32-0. Everything went right for Siebenlist's team; opportunities came their way and they capitalized on them.

Stearns was down 14-0 early in the game and just couldn't move the ball. Every time Siebenlist's team got the ball in the

first half they scored. Half time score was Siebenlist 21 and Stearns 0. The second half, usually the stronger half for Stearns, turned out to be only a repeat for Siebenlist as they rolled up two more touchdowns for a commanding 32-0 lead.

Stearns made a late surge to score, but Siebenlist's defense held to come up with the upset.

Stearns vs. Karr

Stearns' team moved closer to the A-league title Tuesday night and remained undefeated as they narrowly escaped a defeat at the hands of second-place Karr.

In the first half it was a scoring duel between the two clubs. Karr scored first on a pass from Bob Blehm to Larry Taylor. Stearns came right back with a pass combination from Don So-

derstrom to Gene Warren to tie the game. This is the way the game continued as the teams took turns scoring.

Taylor made three of the four touchdowns for Karr with Dave Bowers making the fourth. Warren scored another touchdown for Stearns along with Larry Brodin who scored two. Erv Furne scored one. The difference in this game was the ability to get the extra points.

Jerry Thayer to put Pogue ahead 8-2. Reynolds' offense tied the score 8-8 with a short pass from Wayne Fleming to Dan Poleschok.

Late in the fourth quarter, Pogue pushed across another score to put the game on ice and score to insure a victory.

Siebenlist vs. Pogue

Siebenlist's A-league team settled down to business downing a faltering Pogue by two touchdowns and defeating him 19-7.

The defeat began early in the game with Roy Ryan catching a Skinner pass to begin a hard-fought defensive battle with Siebenlist scoring three times.

Pogue vs. Reynolds

In a tight defensive battle, one of the first of the year, Pogue's A-league scored twice in the second half to eliminate an unusual score of 2-2 and defeat Reynolds 15-8.

The first half saw tight defense with many penalties that kept both teams well back in their own territories. Two safeties were the only points scored in this half.

In the second half Kiff Achord engineered a 60-yard drive capped with a short scoring pass to

Standings

	W	L	Ties	Pts.
1. Stearns	5	1	1	11
2. Siebenlist	4	3	0	8
3. Karr	3	2	1	7
4. Pogue	3	4	0	6
5. Reynolds	1	6	0	2

Aalborg defeats Aoyagi 35-14 to retain first place in "B" league football

by Bob Herrington

Aalborg and company took to the field October 14 to defeat Aoyagi's B-league team. This game determined who was to be the league dominator, as both of these teams were coming into this game with a total of 3 wins and 1 loss.

Aalborg's team came through with an easy win over the Aoyagi team. Pass combinations such as Aalborg-Smith, Aalborg-Alway and numerous handoffs broke the game wide open for Aalborg.

Although Aoyagi came through with some fine plays, his team's total of 14 points couldn't match or better the 35 scored by Aalborg's team.

October 22 B-league Aalborg met and defeated Morgan 26-13. In the opening moments of the game a ten-yard pass turned into an 80-yard run by Herrington, a member of Morgan's team.

However, this was not enough to hold Aalborg. Aalborg bounced right back with an Aalborg-Alway pass good for 6 points. Aalborg and company came up with some ground gainers in the form of quick handoffs in the back field.

Coy places top in golf tourney

Phil Coy was the winner of Union's golf tourney, an intramural activity, completed October 13 at the Holmes Park Golf course. The 25 contestants were paired in foursomes for the 27-hole stroke tourney.

Richard Hill won second place, while David Ballou took third. This was the first time the event has been scheduled in the fall.

"There is much greater opportunity for wider participation in individual activities this year," stated Mr. Don Moon, physical education instructor and coordinator of the intramural program. "We are offering a large variety of activities, in addition to the team sports and golf, to encourage more students to take an active part in the recreational pursuits."

Students who have not yet received the intramural handbook may pick up their copies at the physical education department. The handbook has the complete listing of all seasonal sports, individual activities and dates of upcoming events.

With these combinations Aalborg was able to outscore the Morgan team by a 13 point margin, making the final score 26-13.

The following are the averages of points gained per game and of points allowed to the opposing team, as of October 24:

Average points per game

Aalborg	23.4
Aoyagi	14.2
Lambie	11.0
Bell	8.4
Morgan	7.1

Average points allowed

Lambie	10.2
Aalborg	10.6
Aoyagi	13.2
Bell	17.5
Morgan	19.0

The B-league standings as of October 24 are as follows:

	win	lost
Aalborg	6	1
Aoyagi	4	2
Bell	3	4
Lambie	2	4
Morgan	1	5

six volleyball teams play in women's intramurals

Women's intramurals opened October 29 under the direction of Mrs. Mable Erickson, instructor of physical education, as Pam Hill's volleyball team played Sue Mercer's and Kaylene Anderson's played Lorna Darnell's team.

Captains of the six teams in the tournament are: Team 1, Pam Hill; Team 2, Kaylene Anderson; Team 3, Enid Schilt; Team 4, Peggy Morris; Team 5, Lorna Darnell; Team 6, Sue Mercer.

According to Mrs. Erickson, more women are still welcome to join at this point. Those interested should contact her. She says, "I hope that all will enjoy the recreation thus provided and that through the year other sports will be demanded by the ladies."

The volleyball season, with games at 5:15-6 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays in the College View Academy gym, will last until December 1 when the final game will be played.

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