



Clock Tower

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No. 11



Dr. Sherman Nagel comforts Amachi Otiybu, a patient of the Ngwa Hospital in West Nigeria. As illustrated by the wall posters, Dr. Nagel believes in prevention through instruction.

Nagel presents Biafran condition through slides and lecture at MV

by Pat Diehl

Dr. Sherman A. Nagel, medical missionary from Biafra, will speak at MV tonight at 8 p.m. in the College View Church. The program consists of slides from Biafra and a lecture on conditions there.

A native of Angwin, California, and born of missionary parents in China, Dr. Nagel is a U.S. citizen and has been a medical missionary to East Nigeria since 1964.

Prior to that, from 1946 to 1964, he worked as a medical missionary in several countries on the west coast of Africa, spending 15 years in West Nigeria.

As West African Union medical secretary, Dr. Nagel organized and established the Ngwa County Hospital in East Nigeria which is located in the heart of Biafra.

Since 1964, Nagel has been medical director of the Northern Ngwa County Hospital, operated by the Seventh-day Adventist Church. For over a year Dr. Nagel was the only physician on the staff. His wife, a graduate nurse, has worked with him in the hospital as well as visiting the suffering in refugee camps.

The Northern European Division of the Adventist church gave Dr. Nagel \$35,000 several years ago for an addition to the hospital. Sensing the threatening conditions even before hostilities opened in Nigeria, the doctor, instead of beginning construction, spent the money to secure medical supplies, medications and drugs. Dr. Nagel therefore was able to have medical supplies on hand during the time his hospital was cut off from the outside world.

With more than 2,000,000 dying in Biafra, the greatest killer is protein deficiency. The Ngwa County Hospital usually has a 60-bed capacity; however, during the siege, its bed occupation has been 90 or more, reports Dr. Nagel. Daily appointments brought the doctor 200 patients to see; and, during the month of June, the hospital served more than 8,000 meals.

The sound of guns at the back door of the hospital and air raid alerts three or four times a day were the conditions under which Dr. Nagel worked.

Dr. Laurence Downing, U.C. director of counseling, worked with Dr. Nagel for eight years at the Ile-Ife hospital in West Nigeria. Dr. Nagel delivered Dr. Downing's daughter, Karen, in this hospital. She was the second white child to be born in this territory.

A graduate of Pacific Union College and Loma Linda University, Dr. Nagel served in the army in World War II and was discharged a major.

He has four children. The youngest, 13, was flown out of Biafra in the middle of last summer by a Red Cross plane, stated Dr. Downing. "It is a miracle that Dr. Nagel was able to get out about a month ago."

SDA teachers organize new national association

Seventh-day Adventist teachers may soon have their own worldwide teachers' association with headquarters at Washington, D.C.

The purpose of this organization is "to meet the unique needs of Adventist teachers and prospective teachers," said Dr. Melvin Wolford, associate professor of education.

The name for this organization will be the "Adventist Education Association." Membership will include teachers, teachers who are presently doing post-graduate work, college students and academy students. "The purpose of extending membership to the academy is to encourage an early interest in the teaching profession," commented Wolford.

To initiate this program at Union College, the Teachers of Tomorrow Club will be known as Adventist Education Association.

The purpose of the club is to "give students both social and intellectual experiences relevant to education," said Wolford.

Their first meeting was held November 12 at 7:00 p.m. Elder James Harris, Central Union MV secretary, was guest speaker.

The election of officers to the club differed from the pattern of the past years. Previously one person ran for each office whereas this year two people ran for each office. These students were nominated by a committee under the sponsorship of Dr. Wolford, sponsor of the Association.

The club officers are Joy Reeve, president; Sandee Bales, vice-president; Carol Stephenson, secretary-treasurer; and Ruthita Jensen, public relations.

Miss Reeve said that the club plans to sponsor a banquet or picnic sometime this year to acquaint others with the club.

The program committee, whose members are Dave Burghart, Madison Orndorff and Kathy Pangborn, help plan the activities of the club.

Kennedy memories portrayed in movie

A biographic film of John F. Kennedy's life will be presented in convocation today in memory of the fifth anniversary of the late President Kennedy's assassination.

Kennedy's life from his boyhood until his assassination, his close ties with his family and church, his friendliness and sense of humor are portrayed. Scenes from Kennedy's naval and political careers are also included.

The film also portrays the events which followed Kennedy's assassination, the disbelief, the shock and the grief which swept the world, the strength and dignity of Mrs. Kennedy, the televised murder of Oswald and scenes from the funeral procession where the great leaders of the world gathered to honor the late President.

"Give Me Your Tired, Your Poor," "Where In the World But America" and other American patriotic music will be presented before the film by the Camerata Singers, stated Miss Nancy Grotheer, director of the group.

Bureau of Indian Affairs interviews students for future teaching positions

A Bureau of Indian Affairs representative interviewed UC students on November 21 who are interested in counseling and teaching Eskimo and Indian children.

A letter from the Bureau to Dean of Student Affairs L. E. McClain said that special emphasis was to be placed on early recruitment because several couples with elementary training are needed to teach in Alaska, and the Bureau needs to know right away who these people are so their year's supply of groceries can be ordered.

In addition to this, the letter continued by stating that the Bureau still has its usual needs for teachers, as "55,500 Indian and Alaskan children will be en-

hayride begins sports social

The fall sports social, an annual event, will be held Saturday night, November 23, sponsored by the ASB Health and Recreation Committee.

The evening's program begins with a hayride at 7 p.m. after which a feature length film on the 1964 Tokyo Olympics will be presented at approximately 8 p.m.

Also included in the evening's activities will be a presentation of awards including those for the recent college golf tournament. Dave Bowers is chairman of the committee and is assisted by Marilyn Bounds, Paula Hoepfner, Ron Karr and Roy Ryan.

"Oriental Night" depicts Far Eastern life, culture

"Oriental Night" will be presented by the International Student Fellowship Club in the Rees Hall Club Room at 7 p.m. November 23.

"The International Club has done much to help the foreign students get acquainted with America, and now it is our turn to show Americans some of the characteristics of the Orient," says David Chen, co-ordinator of the program and publicity secretary of the club.

Samuel Lo will perform a musical selection on his unique Chinese flute. Paulette Hong will demonstrate her method of self defense in a display of karate. David Hoffman will describe the ceremony and customs of a Malay wedding. Esther and Annie Flores will present the stick dance. Slides of Southeast Asia will also be shown.

Original Chinese paintings will be on display and may be purchased. All who come will be taught the art of eating with chopsticks and will be given a pair as a souvenir.



Photo by Gary Bollinger

Silk screens, such as the above replica of an original by a Chinese artist, will be on sale at the International Club meeting Saturday evening.

as we see it...

students reveal "gap"

The "communication gap" at Union College has recently proven to be a rather expansive one. However, the "communication gap" here referred to is not the one commonly spoken of which is between adults (administrators, faculty) and teen-agers (college students). This gap is between students and other students.

Last week an embryonic protest participated in by slightly more than 1% of the student body, took place in the college cafeteria.

In some respects parts of this protest were handled in an effective manner. Some of the students concerned mentioned what they felt to be the problem to the dean of student affairs, the college relations officer and the assistant business manager. However, it was not taken to the student-staff council, which is designed for the discussion of such matters.

The administrators listened to what was said. Some were interested enough to take action immediately. Others were said to be more evasive. However, not one refused to at least listen, and they also showed willingness to cooperate.

These students and administrators are to be commended on their concern for getting things done effectively without thoughtless actions which will only arouse animosity on the parts of both students and administrators. The "communication gap" here does not seem insurmountable.

However, the conclusion to be drawn from the protest is that student-to-student relations are hampered by a wide gulf of non-communication.

The lack of participation in the case of the protest may have been due to ignorance. Many students asked numerous questions, indicating that they were interested but uninformed.

Another possibility for the lack of unity may have been that students did not feel there was an issue. They were not given facts and thus did not feel they could protest without a sound basis.

However, if, as was suggested, the conclusion is that students are unable to communicate and thus to work together effectively, the future is not one to be anticipated with joy. Little will be accomplished in any attempted activities without communication and cooperation.

Furthermore, there seems to be a strong indication that lack of communication was a problem, because had there been communication either none or a majority of the students would have participated. Ignorance would not have been a problem. Facts would have been uncovered and all would have known whether there was a real problem. Either a majority would have participated in a just cause or no one would have protested for lack of something to protest.

This is not to say that all should have participated in this protest, but that all should have known what was taking place.

In order to get action and results in any phase of college life, students need to communicate with one another, to know the problems and facts, to discuss them, to close the "gap."

editor explains letter policy

We, the editorial staff of the *Clock Tower*, would like to explain why some of the letters we have received have not been printed. We wish to voice student opinions in the form of letters, but we sometimes are unable to do so.

Our Letters Policy, which we have reprinted again in this issue, states: "Include name, address and phone number." In other words, we cannot print anonymous letters. If we are to publish a letter we must know who wrote it. This policy is for the protection of the newspaper staff.

We do not feel this should create problems, however, because if a student has legitimate comments to make on a subject and has expressed his opinion tactfully, he should be willing to sign his name to his letter.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I'D LIKE YOU ALL TO THINK OF THIS TERM PAPER ASSIGNMENT AS A DO-IT-YOURSELF PROJECT."

administrators present facts, figures to explain cafeteria charge increases

Meals are costing more this year than last in the college cafeteria.

This was the import of four letters received recently by the *Clock Tower*. And this opinion has been repeated orally on campus many more times. So the *Clock Tower*, taking these letters as a sincere desire to communicate with the administration about what seemed a legitimate and fairly widespread question, went to the college officers for some answers.

The students were right: meals are costing more this year.

The surprise may be in how much more. Or perhaps in how little more.

The increase is somewhere between 2.2¢ and 4.1¢ per meal.

Here are the bases for these figures. The accounts of 20 students who are attending Union this year and who attended last year were selected at random and compared for the identical number of meals during October 1967 and October 1968. For these twenty students there was an average monthly difference of \$2.06, or a daily difference of six

and two-thirds cents, or a meal difference of just over two cents.

The higher figure of 4.1¢ is based on another set of figures. The average cost of more than 40,000 meals served over a period of 28 days in 1967 was compared with the average of more than 36,000 meals served during a 28-day period in 1968. According to these statistics the average meal costs increased from 67.8¢ to 71.9¢ this year. (Snack bar charges are computed in both years' figures.)

Dr. Jerry Thayer, in charge of testing and research, assisted in the processing of these data. A comparison of price lists for the two years shows that 25 of 101 items have been priced upward, the other 76 remaining unchanged.

Mr. R. J. Robinson, business manager, feels that the increase is in line with the effects of inflation nationally. He pointed to the Consumer Price Index which shows an average national increase of 5.3% in the cost of "food away from home" from August 1967 to August 1968. Some Midwest areas are higher—Kansas City and St. Louis, for exam-

ple, the latter showing an increase of 6.8%.

On the basis of the 28-day comparison cited above, the Union College increase is apparently about 5.9%.

President R. W. Fowler pointed out that the aim of the management is to try to make the cafeteria "break even, not show a big margin of profit." He added that the cafeteria did show a slight profit last school year—about 3%. The effort this school year, he says, is to have the cafeteria "come as close to breaking even as possible."

Gibb to lead in activities

The Union College Concert Orchestra, now in its third year, elected Larry Gibb as president for the current school year.

Other officers of the orchestra are Norita Nelson, secretary; Betty Hornbacher, treasurer; Karla Krampert, publicity secretary; Joan Bergvall, social secretary; and Pam Shull, librarian.

Robert Walters, instructor in composition and stringed instruments, conducts the group. Norita Nelson, a senior business education major, serves as concert-mistress this year. Included in the current repertoire is Mendelssohn's *Italian Symphony*.

Several members of the college faculty play instruments in the orchestra this year, including Miss Opal Miller, Miss Naomi Jungling, Mr. Elmer Testerman and Mr. Jerry Thayer. The group also includes a select number of academy students.

The orchestra will make its first public appearance in December in the yearly Christmas program. A Saturday night concert will be given in the spring.

On February 24 the orchestra will present a cultural exchange concert at Midlands College in Fremont, Nebraska. In exchange for the Union College orchestral program, Midlands will send a choral group to present a program at Union.

Walters explained that "Midlands is a small college with no major string program or orchestra at the present time, and they are interested in seeing and hearing our group which has recently developed at Union."

The orchestra will make the western tour in the spring, giving concerts in Colorado and western Nebraska.

"Musical Moments" to feature music staff in classical concert

"Musical Moments," a program of classical music, will be presented by the music staff at 8 p.m. on December 2. According to Dr. Melvin Hill, chairman of the music department, the pro-

gram will primarily feature the new members of the music staff: Miss Naomi Jungling, piano instructor, and Mr. Dan Shultz, band instructor.

Dr. Hill said that it is not certain whether the program will be held in Engel Hall or in the gymnasium, this being determined by the number who plan to attend. In order to estimate the number who will be attending, free tickets are available at the college relations office as well as in Engel Hall.

Miss Naomi Jungling will be featured at the piano, playing "Sonatine" by Maurice Ravel and "Liebesleid" by Fritz Kreisler, arranged by Rachmaninoff.

Mr. Dan Shultz will play "Concerto" by Marcello and "Andante" by Kohler on the oboe.

Also included in the program will be a selection presented by Lanny Collins at the harpsichord, Christopher Edmund's "Suite in G for Harpsichord."

A woodwind quintette will play "Quintette," Op. 71 in Eb by Beethoven. Playing in the quintette will be Karla Krampert, flute; Dan Shultz, oboe; Robert Walters, clarinet; Peter Elie, bassoon; and Melvin Hill, French horn.

Community Chest successful at Union

\$1,119.13 was contributed to the 1968 Community Chest Drive by Union students and faculty. This is a gain of 21 percent over last year and represents 118% of the 1968 goal.

The success of this year's drive is primarily due to the benevolence of the faculty and students and to the work of the solicitors, stated Dr. Melvin Wolford, associate professor of education.

Community Chest captains on the staff were Mr. Wiley Austin, Mrs. Duane Barnett, Mrs. Mary Ann Britain, Mr. Lanny Collins, Miss Chloe Foutz, Mr. William Goble, Mr. Ivan McPherson, Mrs. Gilbert Bader, Mr. Ken Walters and Mr. Cedric Ward.

Pat Morrison, ASB president, and Valerie Tackett, ASB secretary, participated by organizing a door-to-door canvass of the students in the dormitories.

Students who helped are Delmar Aitken, Lyle Davis, June Erickson, Elsie Flemmer, Dorothy Gay, George Gibson, Rolf Jarnes, Ruthita Jensen, Jan Rosenthal, Don Roth, Verna Rudyk, Bill Sabin, Dave Sample, Lary Taylor and Sharon Vesely.

Letters Policy

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

Contributors should:

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

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

Clock Tower

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seniors of '69 put on academic regalia for convocation recognition exercise

by Karla Krampert

The class of '69 will don the traditional black gowns and caps of collegiate graduates when they are officially recognized as members of the senior class in convocation on Friday, December 6.

The entire faculty participates in the senior recognition by wearing academic regalia and preceding the seniors in the procession that traditionally begins the program.

Featured speaker in the senior recognition this year is Elder L. G. Barker, the educational secretary of the Central Union Conference. Barker's background in education includes five years as educational secretary in the Central Union Conference, preceded by four years in a similar position in the Colorado Conference. Elder Barker was also principal of Campion Academy in Colorado for four years after spending the

preceding four years as principal of Enterprise Academy in Kansas.

Special awards to be given to several of the seniors include the presentation of certificates of **Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities** to sixteen members of the class. The recipients are Susan Amundson, Paul Aoyagi, Erving Bales, Sandee Bales, Linda Brennan, Eldonna Christie, Karen Downing, George Gibson, Rymer Hoey, Karla Krampert, Jerry Mitchell, Norita Nelson, Janice Olson, Joy Reeve, Donald Roth and Carol Stephenson.

Senior nursing students from the Denver campus will be on the Lincoln campus and will march with their classmates. The printed programs will include a complete list of the names and majors and minors of all the seniors, as well as indicating the degrees for which they are candidates.

The purpose of senior recognition, according to Miss Marie Anderson, senior graduation adviser, is "to recognize the seniors as a senior class and set them apart from the undergraduates. It also gives the seniors a portion of honor and recognition early in the school year, rather than putting all of the recognition into the graduation weekend at the end of the year.

"And," Miss Anderson added, "it makes the offices—the registrars' office and mine—get their records up-to-date on the seniors early in the school year!"

Dicks portray life on western frontier

Dr. Everett Dick, research professor of American history, and his wife presented a program on the development of the western frontier for Kappa Theta on November 21.

Dr. Dick, an authority on frontier history, and his wife posed as grandparents and told several stories of the early days of Union College and of the pioneers.

Club president Ruthita Jensen hopes to proceed with the election of new officers soon in order that plans may be begun for second semester activities.

winner of GC Temperance Department contest to receive trip to World Congress

The General Conference Temperance Department has announced a contest open to all colleges and academies in North America to rename the temperance movement.

The winner of the contest is to receive a free round trip air ticket to the World Youth Congress to be held this summer in Zurich, Switzerland. January 30, 1969, is the closing date for entries.

According to Ernest H. J. Steed, General Conference temperance secretary, the hope is that a new name will be proposed which is positive and appealing to the public and yet conveys the phys-



Photo by Gale Page

Members of the UC band practice intently in preparation for the upcoming concert season.

NASM accreditation sought by Union music department

The Union College music department hopes to receive accreditation this year from the National Association of Schools of Music, according to Dr. Melvin Hill, chairman of the music department. Union College presently has only provisional accreditation.

"We expected to receive accreditation last year but did not receive it due to the lack of sufficient library books. Also, some of the pianos did not meet the standards set by the association," Dr. Hill stated. "We're not sure we will receive it this year but we are hoping."

Dr. Hill will attend the N.A.S.M. Convention November 24-27 to present Union's request for full accreditation. N.A.S.M. is the main accrediting body for all schools of music in the United States.

In order for a school to receive accreditation, it must do an extensive self-survey of the music department as a whole. Also, an institution must offer at least one complete curriculum in music or music education, and at

least one graduating class must have completed the curriculum prior to application for membership.

By belonging to N.A.S.M. the department receives many benefits such as constructive evaluation of programs by visitation and review, periodic research studies of major topics and issues relating to music in higher education, data compiled from annual reports of member institutions giving a comprehensive picture of many aspects of collegiate music, and regional and national forums for discussion of issues, problems and opportunities.

The department is now accredited with the following accrediting bodies: North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, Department of Public Instruction of Nebraska and the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education.

Walla Walla College, the only Seventh-day Adventist school accredited by N.A.S.M., received accreditation in the fall of 1967.

UC faculty members claim international backgrounds

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Paul Jochmans have joined the modern language department and English department, respectively, as faculty members. Dr. Jochmans, now chairman of the modern language department, can claim an international background.

Dr. Jochmans was born in Liege, Belgium, was naturalized a French citizen May 10, 1939, in Paris, and was naturalized an American citizen on November 23, 1955, at St. Joseph, Michigan.

He has traveled extensively in Africa, Canada, Mexico and the British Isles, as well as in 13 European countries.

Dr. Jochmans served in the French Foreign Legion and the French Intelligence Service which is a section of interpreters.

Jochmans began teaching in college as a part-time instructor while completing his college education. After graduation he became a secondary teacher and then an elementary school French consultant which included the supervision of 91 teachers.

Later he taught in London, England, as an exchange teacher. From there he became an assistant professor of French at the St. Lawrence University, New York, then an associate professorship of French at Eastern Illinois State University. He has also been president of the Modern Language League since 1963.

Dr. Jochmans is also a musician. He plays the symphony violin and has been symphony conductor. His hobbies include making films and traveling.

Mrs. Betty Jochmans, instructor of English, has her B.A. from Wayne State University, her M.Ed. from St. Lawrence University, and is presently working on a pre-doctoral program in English at the University of Nebraska. Previous to acquiring her degrees, she was a professional secretary for approximately fifteen years.

Last summer Mrs. Jochmans directed a program in England for students of English literature. Of the tour Mrs. Jochmans says, "I thoroughly enjoyed the beautiful English countryside in the Midlands and the British sense of humor."

In addition to living in England for a year, Mrs. Jochmans has traveled extensively on the European continent and in North Africa. Of the latter Mrs. Jochmans recalls, "The most exciting part of that trip was a camel trip through the Oasis of Tozeur and out on the Sahara Desert." Mrs. Jochmans is eager to continue her travels and especially wants to go to Greece.

Her hobbies include music. She has played the clarinet for many years and has been first clarinetist with various symphony orchestras. Mrs. Jochmans also enjoys "playing" on the typewriter. She was the typewriter soloist (LeRoy Anderson's "The Typewriter") with the Grosse Pointe and Allen Park Symphonies.

Mr. and Mrs. Jochmans have one son, Joey, who is currently a sophomore at Andrews University.

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Shultz to direct Concert Winds in first winter concert of season

The Concert Winds, presenting their first concert of the year on December 7, will feature various sections of the band.

"The American Overture for Band" by Joseph Jenkins will feature the French horn section. "Trombone King" will feature the trombone trio of Duane Hilliard, Jerry Wesslen and Jerry Wall. This composition was written by Karl King, a composer of many circus pieces.

Karen Astner will be the soloist in "Comedians Gallop," a xylophone solo written by Kabalevsky. The flute section will be featured in "The Flea." This composition is a musical description of a flea flying until it is caught. The entire woodwind and percussion sections of the band will be featured in "Concertino" by John J. Mor.

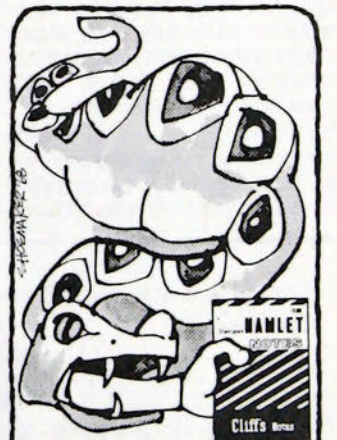
Dave Burghart, this year's student conductor, will conduct a piece from "Ben-Hur" titled the "Parade of the Charioteers." Burghart is a junior music ed-

ucation major with an instrumental major in the baritone.

"Revolutionary Prelude," written by Morton Gould to be used as background music to a narration of World War I and "Sak-rava," composed by Norodom, will not feature any specific section of the band.

The "Gallant 7th" march by John Philip Sousa and two marches known as "Circus Screamer" by Karl King will also be included in the program.

According to Mr. Dan Shultz, who is this year directing his first college band, the group is scheduled to play at the State Penitentiary on December 12.



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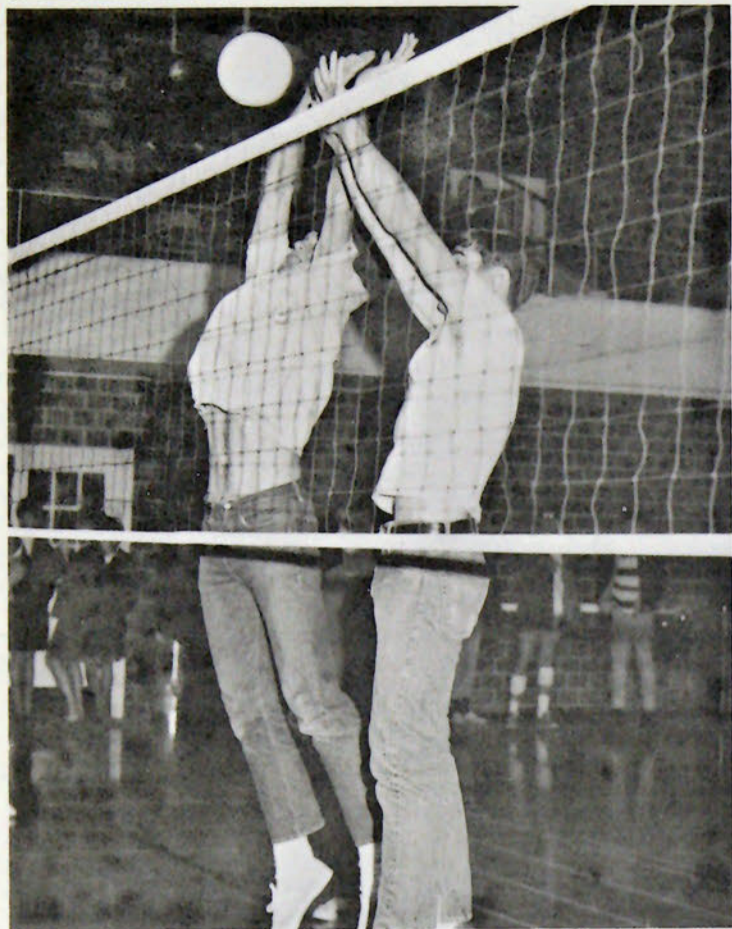


Photo by Gary Bollinger

Kiff Achord and Lary Taylor return a volley during recent "A" league competition.

dormitory team proves victorious in annual dorm-village football game

by Jerry Austin

The annual dorm-village football game was held on Sunday, November 3, at 3:30 p.m. at the Pound Junior High athletic field, and for the second year in a row, the dormitory team was victorious, 26-6.

With all-around team effort by Bob Blehm, Lary Taylor, Bob Reynolds, Ralph Kerr, Dean Achord, Dick Siebenlist, Jim Wenzel, Dave Bowers and Terry Verlo, the dormitory team scored three touchdowns and then added a fourth after the village had scored.

The village was represented by Don Soderstrom, Larry Skinner, Mr. Don Moon, instructor in physical education, Larry Brodin, Buzz Prowant, Ervin Furne, Roger Stearns, Mr. Jerry Thayer, instructor in education, Jamie Pogue and Tim Morgan.

Receiving the opening kick-off, the dorm maintained a sustained drive which ended in a ten-yard toss from Blehm to Reynolds for the touchdown. However, Roger Stearns broke through to down Blehm on the conversion attempt, and the score was dorm 6, vil-

lage 0.

Through the rest of the first half, neither team was able to make any real progress. A stiff pass rush by Wenzel, Roberts and Siebenlist gave the village little time to put their pass plays into effect, and as a result two passes were intercepted, one on the dorm's ten-yard line. Most of the scoring came in the second half. On the first down, Siebenlist intercepted a Skinner pass, and the dorm team made a touchdown. Blehm threw to Reynolds for the point after. Following an interchange of interceptions, Blehm hit Achord with a 60-yard pass for another touchdown. The pass to Roberts was good for the conversion. The dorm now led 20-0.

When the village received the ball this time they kept possession and concluded their ball control with a 25-yard pass from Soderstrom to Moon. The attempted point after was unsuccessful. Again, after a double exchange of interceptions, Blehm threw another 60 yard bomb to Achord who scored. The conversion attempt was not successful

but the dorm now led 26-6. The game ended three plays later as the village was unable to score again.

Failure to take advantage of scoring opportunities in the face of a determined dorm defense decided the game for the village.

| Village | Dorm |
|---------|------------------|
| 21 | first downs -16 |
| 6 | running plays 5 |
| 51 | passing plays 40 |
| 1 | punts 3 |
| 19-45-6 | passes 16-33-3 |
| Dorm | 6 0 14 6-26 |
| Village | 0 0 0 6-6 |

Scoring:
 Dorm—Reynolds 10 pass from Blehm (attempt failed)
 Dorm—Taylor 5 pass from Blehm (Reynolds pass from Blehm)
 Dorm—Achord 60 pass from Blehm (Roberts pass from Blehm)
 Dorm—Achord 60 pass from Blehm (attempt failed)
 Village—Moon 25 pass from Soderstrom (pass failed)

first "A" league volleyball competition shows Brodin's 6 in highest standing

by Don Soderstrom

In the first "A" league volleyball action, Larry Brodin's six came out on top with three wins in as many games.

With Wayne Fleming and Dick Siebenlist spiking the ball and Larry Brodin and Ron Karr setting the ball, Brodin's team has good balance and height. Tom Booth has also helped out in the spiking department.

Soderstrom's team is in second place. The only loss came when Brodin defeated the team two out of three games Monday night, November 11. Roy Ryan and Milo Payne are Soderstrom's top spikers along with newcomer Rhett Tusken. Set-up men include Marty McCue, Jerry Thayer, Willie Sierra and Don Soderstrom.

In third place is the newly formed team of John Thomson. Spikers Lary Taylor, Dave Swenson and Thomson give Thom-

son good height on the front line. Set-up men include Bob Blehm and Bob Holbrook. Lack of experience has hurt Thomson thus far.

Rolf Jarnes' team, which has had organizational problems, is in fourth place; however, they could develop into a strong team. With Terry Oliver and Dave Waggoner spiking and Rolf Jarnes and Virgil Poleschook setting,

they make a potentially good team.

Standings after the first week are:

| | wins | losses |
|------------|------|--------|
| Brodin | 3 | 0 |
| Soderstrom | 2 | 1 |
| Thomson | 1 | 2 |
| Jarnes | 0 | 3 |

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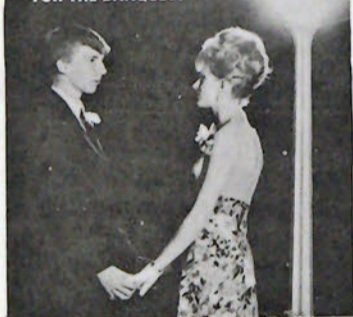
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