



CLOCK TOWER

Lee Allen Resigns; Board Meets Today To Pick Successor

Lee Allen, who has served as assistant business manager at Union College since June, 1964, has accepted a call from the Nebraska Conference to become assistant treasurer for the conference.

Mr. Allen, a 1962 Union College graduate, accepted the call around the first of October, but will continue in his present position until the first of November.

The Union College board is meeting today to consider a successor.

Mr. Allen's duties as assistant business manager have included being in charge of student accounts and student labor. Prior to being named assistant business manager, he was employed as an accountant for the college. He has served as financial advisor to the ASB since 1963.

As the first assistant treasurer the Nebraska Conference has ever had, Mr. Allen's responsibilities will mainly involve keeping church accounts.

Other items the board will discuss include a two-story library addition. This addition, which will connect the library with the music hall, is the next step in the ten year expansion plan.

The first floor of the addition will be used for additional library space while the second story will be shared by the music department and the library.

The music department plans a new rehearsal room, several teachers' studios and classrooms for the addition.

The board will also review the progress of the new high-rise men's dormitory.

According to Dr. R. W. Fowler, all seven stories should be ready for the fall semester.

Barring inclement weather, the roof should be on the building by Christmas, according to a report by Ned Saunders, construction superintendent.

Today's meeting is the regular fall meeting of the school board.



(photos by Bud Gooch)

Gov. Frank B. Morrison as he discussed political issues with Union College students in the Student Center last Friday morning.

Governor Addresses Students; Stresses Practical Christianity

"Christianity must come to grips with its environment," said Nebraska's Governor Frank B. Morrison in his non-political convocation talk to the student body of Union College last Friday.

The governor, currently Democratic candidate for the Senate seat held by Carl Curtis, prefaced his remarks by stating that man was

given dominion over the land and animals by God. He said that man faces the challenge of moral integrity in the exercise of this dominion.

"Christianity is no longer something served just on Sunday," said Morrison, "or tossed around in the ivory towers." He believes that Christianity should be taken out of the ivory tower and put into practice in the business and the political worlds.

Turning to specifics, the governor said that the bombing of innocent children and women in Viet Nam was not the exercise of moral integrity.

In a KVUC sponsored interview that followed the convocation, Morrison told the Student Center audience that "There are thousands of little children in the ghettos today." Morrison inferred that these little children are no better off than those in Viet Nam.

He blamed Omaha riots on "improperly motivated people" although he said he didn't know why

they were "improperly motivated."

Morrison said that both he and A. V. Sorensen, Omaha's mayor, knew in advance that the riots in Omaha's ghetto would occur. Morrison was two thousand miles from Nebraska when the riots erupted but said, "We pulled the National Guard in so fast no one knew what was happening."

The governor was asked what was learned from the Omaha riots. Morrison replied that the only thing he knew was that there was a ghetto in Omaha. "I don't know the answers," he said, "and anyone who tells you that he does is too arrogant to be of much value."

On other subjects, Morrison said he favors federal aid to parochial schools, "It's something we've always done. It's inherent in the American system," he said.

He said he favored a voting age equal to the draft age. "If you're going to draft people who are 18 you ought to give them the right to vote."

THIS SATURDAY NIGHT

Midgley To Present Film



Stan Midgley bicycles toward the Tetons in a scene from his latest film which will be shown at Union College this Saturday night.

Stan Midgley returns to Union College this Saturday night with his personally narrated film, "Yellowstone Tetons and Glacier Park."

Midgley is a graduate of Princeton University. For eight years he was a chemist in the pharmaceutical industry near Chicago. His hobbies were mountaineering, bicycle riding and photography. He soon became popular, not because of his chemistry, but because he rode his bicycle to work, forty-eight miles a day all summer long. Even more popular were the vacation movies he brought back from his bicycle trips in Colorado and other Rocky Mountain states.

In 1946, he entered a movie of his bicycle trip through the Bryce-Zion-Grand Canyon region in a nation-wide contest. It won the first prize of \$1,000. His hobby became his vocation and Midgley *Chucklelogues* are the result.

He claims he has never been tempted to film abroad because there is so much beauty and interest right here at home, especially in the west.

In addition to his photography, he loads his films with trick photography and "gags."

"Yellowstone Tetons and Glacier Park" features the northwest corner of Wyoming including the geysers of Yellowstone Park. It will also include before and after pictures of the results of the destructive 1959 earthquake.

Coming Events

Thursday, Oct. 13

8:00 p.m. Community Concert
—"Music of Richard Rodgers"
—Pershing Auditorium
—15th & M

Friday, Oct. 14

7:20 a.m. Convocation — gym
—J. F. Kent, publishing secretary, Central Union Conf.
4:25-5:25 p.m. Cafeteria supper
5:45 p.m. Dormitory Worship
5:49 p.m. Sunset
7:45 p.m. MV—church — Paul M. DeBooy, MV secretary, Central Union Conf.

Saturday, Oct. 15

Sabbath Services
College View-49th & Prescott
8:25 & 11:00 a.m. Emanuel Pederson, General Conference field secretary
9:40 a.m. Sabbath school
Piedmont Park-48th & A
11:00 a.m. Norman Sharp
9:30 a.m. Sabbath school

Northside-73rd & Lexington

11:00 a.m. Dr. Laurence Downing, professor of education
9:30 a.m. Sabbath school

Capitol View-15th & D

11:00 a.m. Peter Luna, instructor in religion
9:30 a.m. Sabbath school

Allon Chapel-22nd & Q

Services at Sharon S.D.A. Temple, Omaha
4.25-5.25 p.m. Cafeteria supper
5:35 p.m. College View vespers
5:48 p.m. Sunset
8:00 p.m. Stan Midgley, film lecturer—gym

Monday, Oct. 17

7:20 a.m. Chapel—church—Emanuel Pederson, General Conference field secretary

Wednesday, Oct. 19

No classes—Missions Promotion Day

CLOCK TOWER

Opinions expressed in the editorial column are those of the editors. Viewpoints represented in the signed articles on this page are those of the individual writer.

DAN PAULIEN
EDITOR

BEVERLY BEEM
MANAGING EDITOR

KARLA KRAMPERT
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

BILL BLISS
NEWS EDITOR

Neglected ASB Duty: Representing the Students

A student association should be more than a group of individuals planning parties, banquets and convocations.

This year, with a group of dedicated and hard-working ASB officers the challenge they face is to make the ASB a real "mouthpiece of the students."

The ASB has a legitimate right to be concerned about cafeteria hours, dormitory rules and, in fact, all phases of student life.

ASB officers should be our representatives before the administration. In the past they have usually ignored this very important part of their responsibilities.

As an example of this, the revised cafeteria breakfast hours have upset many dormitory students.

Since the new chapel hour comes during the usual time for the second cafeteria breakfast, there is now no breakfast served after 6:45 a.m. on Monday and Friday.

Since the 7:20 period on Wednesday is now a free period for approximately 90% of the students, it has created a giant "traffic-jam" in the cafeteria on Wednesday mornings.

The cafeteria still operates its Wednesday second breakfast with only one of its two serving decks open and students who have waited in line for fifteen to twenty minutes or longer have come up to the deck and found all the food gone.

A number of students have spoken to the editors about this problem. Most of them feel the administration has let them down on this point.

In speaking with administration officials, however, the editors have come away with a different view.

On several issues administrative officers have told us, "We didn't know the students were upset about this situation."

When approached about what measures were being taken to correct the second breakfast problem on Wednesday mornings, an administrative officer who has been closely studying cafeteria operations was not aware that there was a second breakfast "jam."

Understandably, an individual student often feels hesitant about approaching the president of the college or the dean of student affairs with viewpoints about a problem.

The editors believe that this is an area where the ASB should take the lead in presenting the feelings of the students to the administration.

Change Is Possible

Several of our administrative officers have come from other schools where cafeteria policies are quite different from those at Union College.

They are not opposed to change per se. They need to be convinced that change is necessary and feasible, here and now.

A single student's impact is not as great as that of the president of the ASB.

Talk to your ASB officers, talk to the CLOCK TOWER editors (write us a letter if you wish) and above all talk to the at-large student council representatives you will be electing whenever that oft-postponed election is finally held.

The administration is interested in knowing what things are irritating the student body.

The administration is composed of reasonable men. When they tell us they cannot implement the changes we want, it is usually because they have studied the situation and found our proposed solutions unworkable.

Last spring many promises were made by candidates running for ASB offices. They all said they were willing to serve you.

In our dealings with them we believe they are. Talk to them.

If you do, your point of view will get a wider hearing than if you simply "gripe" to a "buddy" in a dormitory room.

THE BOOKSHELF

De Gaulle, Hitler Battle For Power, Prestige and Paris

BY JIM ROSENTHAL

When Paris was liberated Aug. 28, 1944, only a handful of her people knew how closely she had escaped utter annihilation. The last line of Adolph Hitler's order concerning the defense of the "most beautiful city in the world" was a virtual death sentence—"Paris must not fall into the hands of the enemy, or, if it does, he must find nothing but a field of ruins." Again in Hitler's words, "He who holds Paris holds France." For a man who realized that if he lost the battle for France there would be but one more—that for Germany—the question of Paris was indeed crucial.

The German general chosen to expedite the Fuhrer's order was a man who, in the words of Hitler's chief personnel officer, "had never questioned an order no matter how harsh it was." (The title of the book quotes a frenzied Adolph Hitler who made the query to one of his top generals when he realized

that he was losing Paris.)

Far from being a mere account of fact, *Is Paris Burning?* (Larry Collins and Dominique Lapierre. New York: Simon and Schuster, 1965) delves into the lives and thoughts of the people intimately involved in the crucial struggle for Paris 22 years ago. There were the American Generals Eisenhower and Bradley who desperately wanted to avoid liberating the city until supply lines could be established that would support the city until it was economically independent again. There was General Charles de Gaulle who had plans for liberating Paris as soon as possible to prevent Communist elements in the Resistance from becoming strong enough to assume power after liberation. There was the French General Jacques Leclerc, who, against the orders of the Allied High Command, was sent to Paris by de Gaulle to aid the Resistance and to "blackmail" the Allied armies into following him to Paris. There was Emil "Bobby"

Binder deputy commander of German military intelligence for France and a dedicated anti-Nazi, who, working with Swedish Consul General Raoul Nordling, made it possible for the German general commanding Paris to ignore Hitler's brutal order without sacrificing his soldier's honor. There was German General Dietrich von Choltitz, commander of Paris, who, for the first time in his life, refused to obey an order from a superior officer. There were the several factions in the Resistance who were vying for post-liberation power. And finally there were the people of Paris, without whose devotion to their city and nation, liberation would not have been possible.

In addition to providing added insight into the behind the scenes maneuvering of citizen and soldier in 1944, *Is Paris Burning?* is valuable in helping to understand the man who is president of France today. Charles de Gaulle has been an enigma for Americans from President Roosevelt during WWII to President Johnson today. If one wonders why he is the way he is today, the book makes it clear that he was the same way then. Upon reading of de Gaulle's role in WWII, one can see the same pride in country and intense personal ambition that are so obvious today. Indeed some of the chief reasons for de Gaulle's coolness toward the U.S. today may stem from his World War II conflicts with Americans.

Is Paris Burning? is an excellent example of what history can be but seldom is. For this history is not simply a regurgitation of fact, but is vibrantly alive with the ambitions, the jealousies, the hatreds and the loves of a people struggling for their city, their homes, their freedom, their way of life and their very lives themselves.

Letters to the Editor

Profiles or Bookshelves?

Is any individual on this campus important enough to merit over 40 column inches, (Philip Johnston, Oct. 6, p. 3), especially when it becomes necessary to cancel a regular feature because of space limitations?

George P. Stone, chairman, department of education and psychology

Deplors "Common Mold"

As democracy and creative think-

ing become more and more static, there is a tragic, but apparently inevitable tendency toward a dead level of uniform and characterless mediocrity. Yet, it has been proven in actual practice that even the best interests of the entrenched majority do not demand that powerful and differing individualities be forced into a common mold, but only guided into the higher forms of their own natural activities.

Philip Johnston
senior sociology major



(photos by Bud Gooch)

THE GOOD OLD DAYS?—75 years of dating at Union College are contrasted. (left) Mr. Green (Dick McCarver) calls on Miss Parker (Diane Daehn) during Union College's early days. (right) Rita Walraven feeds Don Bush during one of the faculty-home parties held last Saturday night.

CLOCK TOWER

Published weekly during the school year by the Associated Student Body of Union College, 3800 S. 48th St., Lincoln, Nebr. 68506, except holidays, registration periods and examination weeks. Subscription rates \$2.50 per year. Second class postage paid at Lincoln, Nebraska.

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Rates 5¢ per word, 50¢ minimum. Ads may be placed by calling the CLOCK TOWER 488-2331 Ext. 34, 1-5 p.m. weekdays or writing to CLOCK TOWER, Union College, or personally visiting the CLOCK TOWER office, Room 520 of the Administration Bldg. Payment must accompany your order. Copy must be received by Monday at 3:00 p.m. of Thursday's paper.

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NEWS NOTES

The College

• Elder Clarence L. Duffield, a graduate of Union College, will be the college Week of Prayer speaker, Oct. 23-29.

Elder Duffield is the pastor of the Denver South Seventh-day Adventist church in Denver, Colo.

• Twenty-one freshman nursing students left by bus this morning for the Denver campus.

Their plans include a tour of the city of Denver and a tour of Porter Hospital. They will spend Sabbath at the Glacier View Lodge in the mountains near Boulder, Colo.

• The Administrative Council is studying the possibility of new registration procedures. According to the plan, old students would register the preceding year and new students would register by correspondence.

• The October 14 convocation will be a colporteur rally under the direction of Elder J. F. Kent, publishing secretary of the Central Union. Student colporteurs will speak on how literature evangelism has helped them.

• An evening auction will be the concluding feature of the Missions Promotion Day, Oct. 19. Salable items such as canned foods will be auctioned and the proceeds will go to the college's ingathering goal.

Clubs and Organizations

• Elder Richard Gage, assistant pastor of the College View Seventh-day Adventist Church, spoke at the first Ministerial Auxiliary Monday, Oct. 3. He spoke on "Preparation for the Pastor's Wife."

The auxiliary is for the wives and fiancées of ministerial students and local pastors.

• Attendance at Mid-day Meditations has risen from 10 to 50 and is still growing, according to C. Mel Walgren, Mid-day Meditations coordinator. Next week Dale Culbertsen will be the speaker.

The MV

• The proceeds from the game with Eddie Feigner were \$222, which will go into the student missionary fund.

• Eugene Rittenhouse, MV evangelism chairman, reported that between 280-300 Bibles were given away the first Sabbath in the "My Bible Says" campaign.

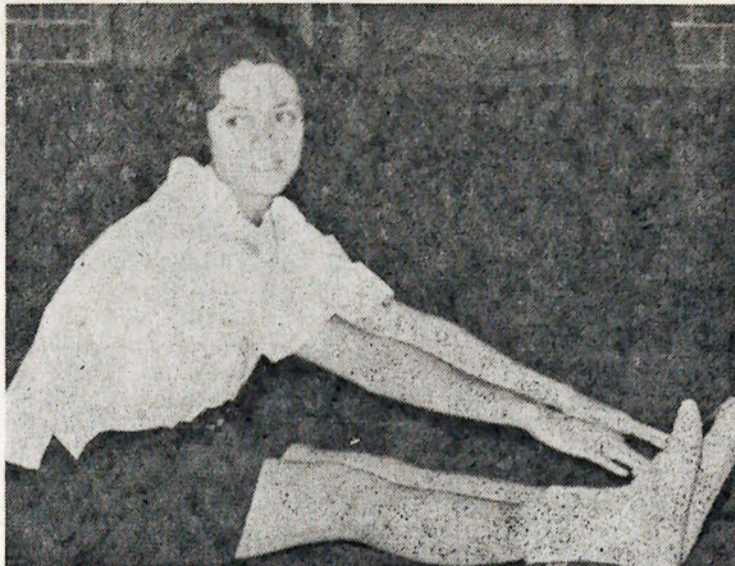
Campus Patrolmen Levy Cash Fines

Union College students have received 125 traffic tickets from the college patrolmen this school year. The most common violation is improper parking or parking in an unauthorized zone, according to Herman Harp, patrolman. Traffic fines this year are payable in cash and cannot be put on a student's school bill. Harp said, "we don't give tickets to make enemies, we are just trying to make the parking situation better for everyone, and this can only be accomplished if everyone will obey the parking regulations."

The two daytime patrolmen and the five night patrolmen operate under the administration of the College Traffic Committee. The traffic committee sets up the traffic regulations and Lee Allen, assistant business manager, collects the fines.

SPOTLIGHT

New Faculty Members Join Five Departments



Sue Grubbs, a graduate of Andrews University, is new in the Union College physical education department. Miss Grubbs is from Pearl, Ill., where she attended a public high school.

She received her BA in physical education at Andrews in 1964.

From Andrews Miss Grubbs went to Cedar Lake Academy in Michigan where she taught secretarial and commercial classes, as well as physical education.



The education department has expanded this year with the addition of Jerome Thayer, a graduate of Union College. He graduated from Union College with a major in math in 1961. He has his Master's degree from Colorado State College and has done work on his Ph.D. there.

Mr. Thayer spent the last three years teaching at Campion Academy.

His wife, also a graduate of Union College, is teaching English at College View Academy.



Peter Luna, former pastor of the Salem, N. J. church, is the new instructor in the religion department. He has also taught Bible at Garden State Academy in New Jersey.

Elder Luna was stationed in Germany while serving in the U.S. Army and upon release studied at La Sierra and Columbia Union Colleges, graduating from the latter with a degree in theology in 1959. His major field of study at the seminary in Berrien Springs, Mich., was systematic theology.

M. Marilyn Brown, a graduate and former teacher at Union College, is returning to the secretarial science department. She taught at Union from 1958-1963. During this past year she has been secretary to the director of Branson Hospital School of Nursing, Willowdale, Ontario.

For eight and a half years Miss Brown taught at Canadian Union College in Alberta, Canada, and also took graduate work. She attended the University of Denver and the University of Indiana where she received her MS degree in education. She is currently working on her doctorate.



Wiley C. Austin, instructor in chemistry, was a research professor for eight years near Tampa, Fla.

He received his Bachelor's degree from Pacific Union College and his Master's degree from Stanford University. He taught at Madison Academy in Tennessee before coming to Union College.



Union College is indebted once again to Australia for one of its staff members. Merton Sprengel, instructor in chemistry, is the fourth Australian presently affiliated with Union College. Mr. Sprengel is a graduate of Pacific Union College. He taught at Monterey Bay Academy, Calif., and has spent several summers at Loma Linda obtaining his Master's degree in chemistry.

He came to the United States to obtain further education in his chosen field, chemistry. While at Pacific Union College he met his wife, Julia, who is from Alaska. They have three children, Steven, 5; Cary, 4; and Linda, 3.

FOREIGN CORRESPONDENT

Contrast Found At Newbold

BY VIRLYS NELSON

Differences between the American and English systems of teaching become particularly obvious and at times disturbing during registration, and to those of us at Newbold who have come from America, converting over to the English system of teaching has taken some adjustment.

There are five general courses of study offered at Newbold. They are the BA degree which is offered with theology, religion, or history as the main subject and history, English, or business administration as the subsidiary subject; a three-year Bible instructor course; a one-year business course; and a two-year secretarial course. Most of the American students enrolled at Newbold enter as special students and take general courses.

A better idea of Newbold might be obtained by a brief description of the college as related to its academic status. Through scholastic affiliation with Columbia Union College, graduates from a four-year course can qualify for admission to a recognized BA degree. This also makes possible the transfer of credits from Newbold to any

New Tennis Court To Also Be Used For Ice Skating

A thick concrete paving will allow ice skating to take place on the new tennis courts being constructed east of the furniture factory.

The original courts next to the gym were built by the ASB. This gave the ASB a voice in the construction of new courts and they requested courts which could be used for ice skating, according to Jack Krogstad, ASB president.

There will be an asphalt curb around the edges to hold the water for freezing and the net poles will be removable to eliminate a hazard to skaters. The physical education department says the courts can be used for ice hockey. Also, the concrete will be seamless. Wasmiller Concrete Construction Company, the cement contractors, will be pouring the concrete in such a way that there will be no cracks such as the old courts had.

If the weather permits the courts will be ready for use in December. However, if the weather turns bad the courts will not be ready for use until next spring.

Two other locations were considered for the new courts. It was suggested that they be constructed north of the new men's dormitory where the parking lot is, but this did not get the consent of the dean of men. Another possible site was south of the chosen site, but this would have entailed a lot of ground leveling and other extra work. The present site was chosen as the best of the three.

American college. Teachers from Columbia Union College form part of the teaching staff as well.

There are students representing twenty-eight countries this year out of an enrollment of 207. Of the total number enrolled, twenty-one are Americans, and the number of applications received from America grows every year. Last year over 100 American students applied for the current school year, but the number that Newbold can accommodate is limited. The fact that Newbold is the only Seventh-day Adventist college in the Northern European Division that grants a BA degree explains the heterogeneous atmosphere.

The current item of interest to those of us who are thousands of miles from our homeland is where we will go and what we will do during our holidays. Some of us will spend our forthcoming mid-term break in Wales, London and other nearby places of interest.

Now that our trunks have arrived, we have schedules all arranged and having adjusted to the disappointment of no surprise quizzes, we are ready for a vacation.

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FLAGBALL

Seltman Upsets Wahlen 24-19

BY LARY TAYLOR

One of the season's major upsets was recorded last Monday as powerful Wahlen fell to their first defeat of the young season at the hands of Seltman, 24-19. The surprises came early as Seltman marched 60 yards in four plays on their first set of downs. Half of that yardage came on a 31 yd. run by Jerry Pogue. It seemed as though it was Jerry's day as minutes later he was on the receiving end of a 45 yd. TD pass play. Don Soderstrom just couldn't get his team moving and before halftime Seltman scored again as captain John Skinner. The first half was decidedly Seltman's as he led 18-0.

The second half was almost the opposite of the first as Wahlen began to come alive. They scored first on a pass play that totaled 65 yds. from Soderstrom to Bob Reynolds. A one yd. run by Seltman made it 24-6 at the end of the third quarter. The fourth quarter was all Wahlen as a blocked punt set up one touchdown and good passing set up another.

Faculty 26, Wentworth 6

Wentworth kicked off and stopped the Faculty's first set of downs. Wentworth immediately began moving the ball, but then disaster; an opposite field pass from Gail Skinner was intercepted by Jerry Thayer who returned it to the end zone. With Jerry also kicking the conversion the Faculty led 7-0. Even though the Faculty scored again on a 41 yd. pass play from Fleming to Scott, Wentworth was still undaunted and with two crucial pass receptions, one by Ed Hoeckendorf and the other by Larry Vandeman, was able to score late in the first half. Half time score was 14-6.

In the second half with Wentworth's five rushing, the Faculty had to alter their offense by giving Fleming a run-pass option since he didn't have enough time to take the ball straight. If it hadn't been for two crucial interceptions by Thayer the score would have shown that Wentworth put up the best fight against the Faculty yet.

Williams 8, Taylor 0

For the second straight week Taylor was involved in the defen-

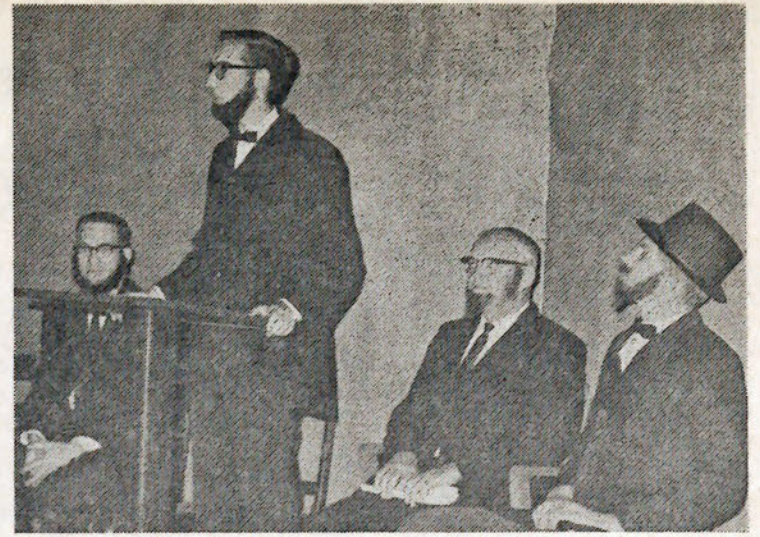
sive game of the week. Although Taylor's defense has confined his opponents to only six points per game, his offense has averaged only six points per game.

In the fourth quarter Win Scott was caught in the end zone to give Williams a two point safety and the ball game. With Taylor's team demoralized Williams scored a controversial TD on a 12 yd. run by Jim Anderson, making the final score Williams 8, Taylor 0.

Lewis 20, Gooch 0

Buell Fogg connected twice with H. P. Sterling and once with Eugene Rittenhouse for TD's as Gooch's offense continued to bog down. Fogg also passed for two extra points in providing Lewis with his second straight victory 20-0.

Standings	W	L	T
Faculty	3	0	0
Williams	2	1	0
Lewis	2	1	0
Wahlen	1	1	1
Taylor	1	1	1
Wentworth	1	2	0
Seltman	1	2	0
Gooch	0	3	0



(photos by Bud Gooch)

The College View 75th Anniversary pageant depicted various scenes from the 1890's. (above) A typical faculty meeting discussion centered on whether male and female students should be allowed to hold hands while ice skating. It was decided that both could hold on to a short stick held between them. Portraying the early faculty members are, left to right, Bill Chamberlain, Bob Haddock, George Lewis, and Glen Gessele.



Emil Rosenwald (Virgil Carner), right, president of the class of '06, presents the first "golden cord" denoting overseas mission service. The hanging of the golden cords, one for each Unionite who goes to a foreign land, now occurs each May.



W. W. Prescott (Glen Gessele), the first president of Union College, checks his watch while conferring with one of his contemporaries (Ron Hassen).

A Kansas farmer (G. W. Morgan) receives a letter asking him to contribute to help establish a Seventh-day Adventist college in Lincoln. His son (Billy Rankin) looks on.

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