



Clock Tower

Vol. XLIV

Union College, Lincoln, Nebr., February 13, 1970

No. 15

clinic participants, Unionaires will take part in secular concert

100 visiting academy students will perform in a band concert tomorrow night, at 8 p.m. The concert comes in connection with the band clinic announced previously and is to be directed by Mr. Dan Shultz of the college music department.

The Unionaires will perform during the concert under the di-

rection of E. U. Testerman. This will be their first secular performance of the year. Assisting the Unionaires will be three college students on percussion instruments and Richard Barron on the bass. Larry Gibb will narrate the concert.

The program will include the following numbers:

Band
IMPRESSIONS OF SEVILLE Harry Simeone
SHENANDOAH Folksong
PACHINKO Paul Yoder
SOUND OFF Sousa
CYRUS THE GREAT King
REVERIE Debussy
PROCESSION OF THE SARDAR Ippolitov-Ivanov
MUSIC FOR A CEREMONY J. J. Morissey

building committee begins clearing of new center building

The new student center sported its first party last Saturday night. Fourteen students and one faculty member invaded the soon-to-be-renovated bookbindery building to get a head start on the other students in enjoying the facility.

The party was sponsored by the building committee, composed of Bob Rosenthal, chairman; Gale Page, secretary; Becky Jones; Don James, Richard Barron and Dr. George Thomson, advisor.

Pop and popcorn were the refreshments. Activities included knocking down the old shelves; removing nails from, and stack-

ing lumber; sweeping floor and carrying out rubbish.

Guests included Marcia Franklin, Cheryl Hubbard, Valerie Stotz, Roxanne Truax, Anita Folsom, Mr. Roy Crawford, Terry Drury, Jerry and Sharon Pogue, Wayne Nielsen and Craig White.

Barron said he hoped the party would be evidence that the building committee was concerned with getting the job done very soon. "I think the students are going to back the project and will give the time and effort needed to make the new center a reality. What happened here tonight is evidence and it's only the beginning," he said.

research grants to four faculty members

Four members of the Union College faculty were awarded research grants totaling \$2,372 at a recent meeting of the Council for the Humanities and Social Sciences Development Program. Each of twelve colleges and universities in Nebraska is represented on this council according to Dr. N. W. Rowland, the council representative from Union College. Government funds for distribution by the council are made available through Title III of the Higher Education Act of 1965.

Dr. Everett Dick, Research Professor of American History, received \$1,000 as partial support for research in "Rural Life in Eastern Kansas, 1900-1925." Mr. DeForest Nesmith and Mr. Robert Murray, Assistant Librarian and Assistant Professor of Music, respectively, received \$972 for the purpose of undertaking a study of the "Techniques of Making and Using Eight Millimeter Film for Individualized and Programmed Instruction." Mr. Lawrence Pitcher, Instructor in Art, re-

ceived \$400 to aid in his study "Research in Negative Form."

Grants of this type are made for the express purpose of supporting exploratory research projects, which because of their small size, are often difficult to fund from normal sources of research funds. Depending on the individual request, these grants will finance limited research equipment, equipment rental, supplies, support for assistants, library materials and domestic travel.

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nine "Miss Union" semi-finalists named

Nine semi-finalists have been chosen to participate in the Miss Union Pageant to be held in the college auditorium on Feb. 21, at 8:15. A small admission fee of 50¢ for adults and college students and 25¢ for children under 12 will be charged.



The nine Miss Union semifinals, listed left to right, top to bottom—Judy Aulick, Debbie Baugher, Linda Christensen, Anita Folsom, Linda Kellie, Arla Stutzman, Mary Jo Thomson, Jani Tikker, Garnet Wiese.

The nine semi-finalists are Judy Aulick, Debbie Baugher, Linda Christensen, Linda Kellie, Arla Stutzman, Anita Folsom, Mary Jo Thomson, Jani Tikker, and Garnet Wiese.

These girls were chosen from a group of 18 applicants. They were given a home economics test as well as a test on their knowledge of the college. On the results of these tests along with their GPA and their citizenship, they were chosen.

Judging of the nine semi-finalists will begin on Thursday, Feb. 19, when the girls will be interviewed by the judges. At that time they will be judged on personality and poise.

At the pageant the contestants will be judged on poise, talent, and ability to react in a given situation. Miss Union will be chosen on the total cumulative

points of all tests and judgments.

Miss Union will be considered an official representative of, and the official hostess for the Associated Student Body of Union College. Letters will be sent to all departments urging them to include Miss Union in their promotional activities for the ASB and, the college, because she will be a servant to both.

Judges for this semi-formal event will include: Mayor Sam Schwartzkopf, Mrs. James Critchfield, Mr. Richard Gibson, Mrs. Adelaide Spurgeon, and Mr. Tom McCann.

This program is being produced by the Program Productions Committee of the ASB which includes Elaine Hagelgantz, Veronica Roach, Denise March, Robert Vandeman, Jim Chilson, chairman, and Miss Opal Miller, sponsor.

bits and pieces

"Dating Game" in center

Handsome men and beautiful women will be the participants in the "Dating Game," this Saturday night at 6:30 in the Student Center.

Lyndon Kurtz will host the evening's entertainment. The program is being produced by the Student Center Committee, chaired by Kathy Hanson.

In a statement to the press she said, "I hope everyone will try to attend because you won't have to pay to attend."

ski trip planned

Deep snow and high mountain adventure once again lure seasoned and potential skiers to the Colorado ski slopes. Members of the Union College Ski Club will leave the college at 7:00 p.m., Feb. 21, for Winter Park Ski Area, expecting to return the night of Feb. 24. The total estimated cost for lodging, transportation, ski rental, and ski tow fees is less than \$50 per person.

Providing the members of the ski club have the resilience and stamina necessary to withstand the stresses of occasionally experiencing a "not so flawless" technique (wipe-out), this trip should prove to be a healthy and exciting diversion.

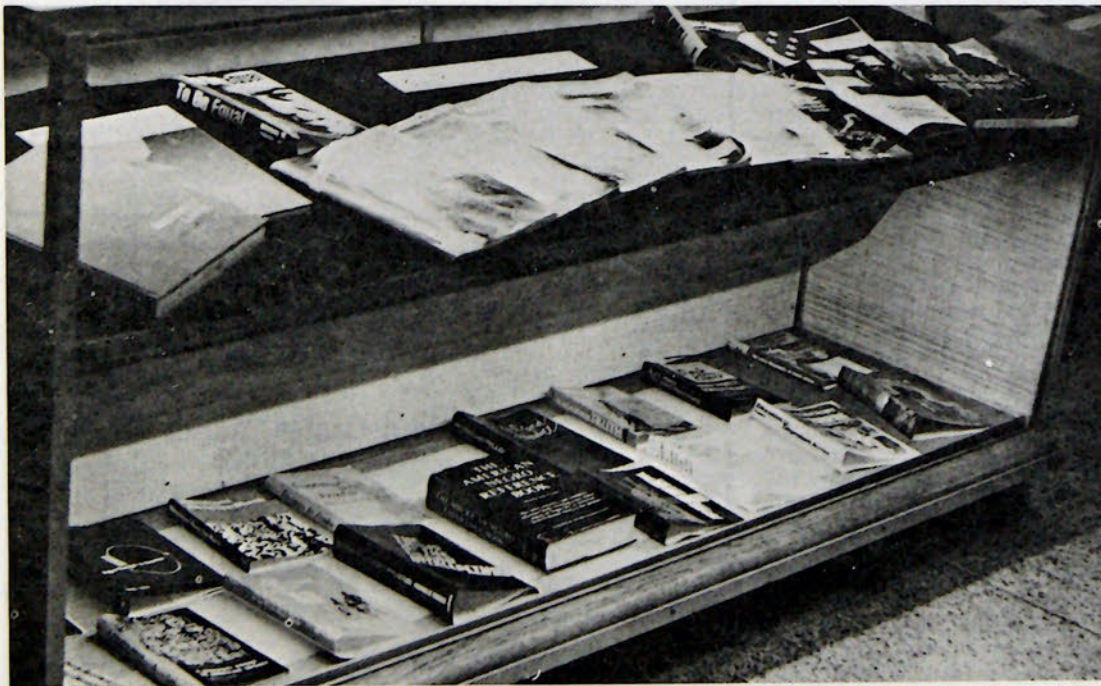
two scholarships available

Applications for two \$300 Scholarships for young women majoring in the fields of Fine Arts and/or Education are being accepted by Delta Theta Chi Sorority.

Requirements call for a high scholastic average and evidence of financial need. These scholarships are awarded annually to young women of promise and distinction.

All applications must be completed on or before March 1, 1970 in order for the awards to be presented in early May.

Further information may be secured from Miss Elfriede Muenich, 727 South 42nd Street. Her telephone number is 488-7071.



BLACK HISTORY WEEK—A library display featuring recently acquired books concerning black history has highlighted black history week at Union College. In connection with the week's activities, the Afro-American Club will present the program in convocation this morning.

editorials

right, by chance?

"Even a fool must now and then be right, by chance."—Cowper

Fowler's accomplishments listed

It is interesting to look back over the years of President R. W. Fowler's administration of Union College and to note some of the more important accomplishments during his term of office. They include these:

- During Dr. Fowler's administration, Union College became the only Seventh-day Adventist college to be accredited in both elementary and secondary education areas by the National Council for the Accreditation of Teacher Education (NCATE). This accreditation makes it much easier for UC graduates to obtain state teaching certification when they leave the college.
- The college's industrial program received a tremendous boost with the completion of the new industrial complex in the summer of 1968. The completion of this project not only gave the college industries better working areas, but also made available the buildings now occupied by the Art department and the bookstore, and the structure which is to be converted into a new student center.
- The student missionary program was started. This program has provided an opportunity for meaningful Christian service to the students selected to go overseas, and it has proved to be a source of inspiration to the students who remain at the college.
- The Music Department was accredited by the National Association of Schools of Music. This was an important step in upgrading the quality of the music education offered at the college.
- Prescott Hall was built during Dr. Fowler's presidency, and its completion marked a major step forward in the construction of student housing at the college.
- Jorgensen Hall and the Fine Arts and Library buildings were expanded, making better service available to the students using those areas.

It is an impressive list of outward accomplishments, one of which any man could be proud. Yet Dr. Fowler has given more than new buildings to his alma mater. For the man himself, in carrying out his many duties, has always been worthy of respect.

The men who have worked with him in the college administration have described him as kind but forceful in his exercise of leadership. And we noticed that the word which always appears in any description of Dr. Fowler is "Christian."

Such comments confirm our own observations of our college president. He has given Union College the one indispensable element of Christian education, and that is Christian leadership. His willingness to participate in the South Hall counseling program, his friendliness to those who come to his office, the absence of selfishness and autocracy in his executive action, all testify to the genuineness of Dr. Fowler's Christianity.

In the final analysis, it is a man's personality and character which shape the view others hold of him. And Dr. R. W. Fowler, who last week resigned as president of Union College, is viewed by all who know him as a Christian gentleman. That, too, is an accomplishment worthy of notice. DH

pray for board members

The Union College Board of Trustees will meet February 23 to elect a new president.

It goes without saying that the decisions made at this meeting will have far-reaching consequences for Union.

In view of the weighty responsibility the board members face, it would be well for each concerned student and staff member to pray fervently during the next two weeks that these men will be able to see, in their truest light, all the facts of the situation; that no jealousy, petty rivalries or politicking will interfere with the careful deliberations of the group; and that the trustees will allow the Spirit of God to guide them in choosing the best leader for this crucial hour. JM

letters

the other side

"In a case of dissension, never dare to judge till you've heard the other side."—Euripides

is tower needed?

Editors:

The representation of the proposed new clock tower on the ASB fund drive stationery opened a subject of controversy. Should we build such an expensive clock tower? Do we need one at all?

I say no. When Union College has fewer students enrolled every year, we don't need a tradition to hide the facts. The Administration claims it has nothing to do with it, but they're not guiltless. How many of them are traditionalist alumni? And who provided the ground for the project? If the alumni had no land, where would they build their towering monument to themselves and the school man finished?

And if the trouble is with the alumni, then let the alumni listen to this.

Fowler not looking for rocking chair

"My retirement won't exactly be the rocking-chair kind," said Dr. Fowler when asked by the *Clock Tower* about future plans beyond his June 30 retirement date. "I want to spend a few more years in the classroom," he continued. Just where he will be teaching business administration will be revealed next week, he reported.

The president will reach retirement age in April. He gave this as the primary reason for his decision to retire. He was re-elected to a four-year term in 1968, but decided not to complete it. He expressed a desire to "ease off from the pressures of administrative work." He reported receiving a call from Korean Union College last week to fill the position of both academic dean and president, but said he turned it down. "It wouldn't exactly be a retirement job," he remarked. Dr. and Mrs. Fowler also plan to do some traveling in the United States after his retirement.

This is Dr. Fowler's forty-first year in Adventist educational work. A 1929 alumnus of Union, he returned to this campus in 1941 to fill the position of chairman of the business administration department. In 1951, he accepted the post of president of Pacific Union College. But he couldn't stay away from Union for very long, returning in 1963 as business manager. He was elected president in 1964.

Dr. Fowler cited the beginning of the student missionary program and the reaching of an enrollment of 1205 in the 1967-68 school year as what he felt were high points in his term as president. He also mentioned the NCATE and NASM accreditation for the education and music programs respectively, and the building projects as other important events that took place under his administration. The building projects completed during his presidency were the Rees Hall new wing, the furniture factory addition, the completion of the industrial complex and the additions to Jorgensen Hall and the library. "I have appreciated immensely the excellent spirit of the student body," Fowler said of his term as president. "This college has become a part of me."

The college board of trustees will meet February 23 to choose a successor to Dr. Fowler. Several men in administrative positions in sister colleges are being considered for the post.

Who will ultimately benefit from this project? The students here? No; what they need is teachers free to teach the truth as they find it. Students have watches. The city of Lincoln? No; it needs the humanitarian witness of Christ-centered lives. It has plenty of clocks. The mission field? No; it needs money to finish what it has started. The natives don't care about the time in Lincoln, Nebraska.

How many teachers could be brought to Union who in turn could draw students? How many Lincolmites could be told the message of a soon-coming Jesus? How many mission fields served? Must all this be forgotten to gratify the sentimental bent of men?

Who will be benefited? None but the good feelings of the Alumni.

"Those who use money for sel-

fish gratification are pleasing and glorifying the enemy of all righteousness (Counsels on Stewardship, p. 135)."

Richard Barron,
Student Senator

LETTERS POLICY

The *Clock Tower* welcomes letters from its readers. All letters submitted in accordance with this policy will be printed, space permitting. Letters may be edited.

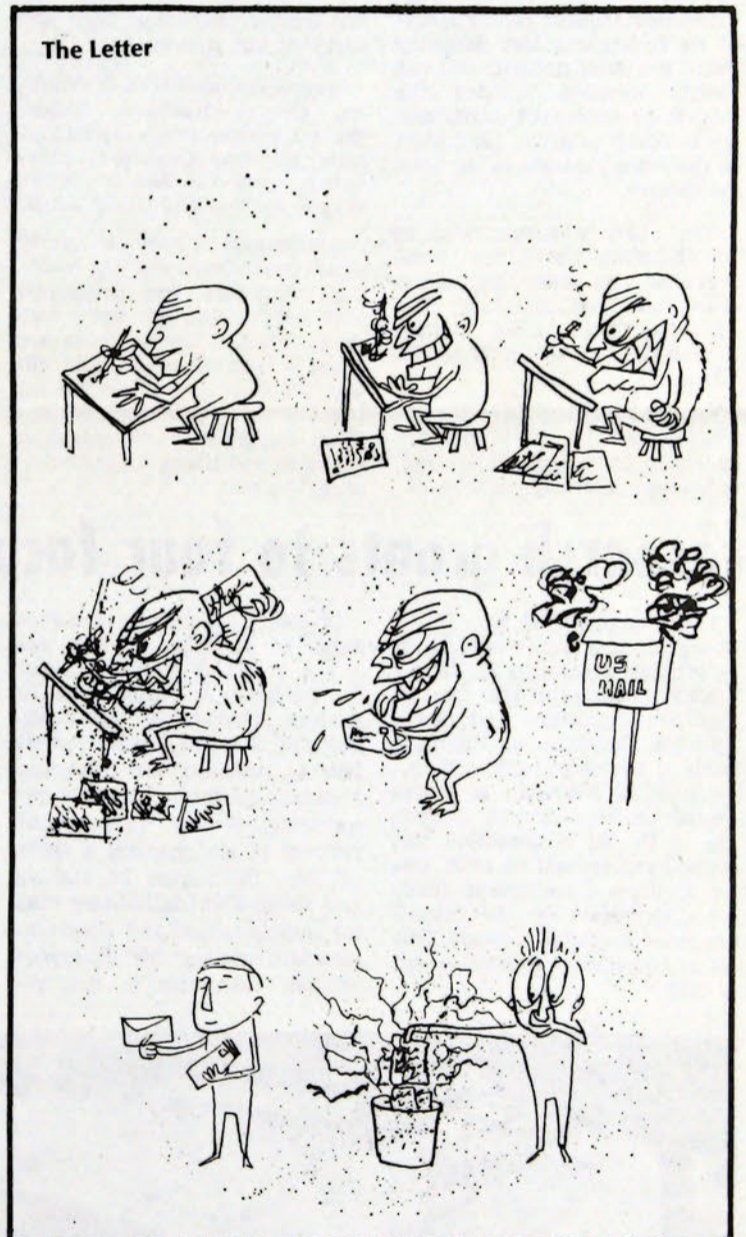
Contributors should:

- Limit letters to 250 words.
 - Include name, address, and phone number.
 - Avoid attacks on personalities.
- Letters should be sent to the editor through the College inter-mail system. Off-campus contributors should write to the *Clock Tower*, in care of Union College.

Inside-Out

by Jim Crane

The Letter



- FEBRUARY -

New Student Center Month

DO YOUR PART

It all depends on YOU!



Clock Tower

FOUNDED 1927



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Opinions expressed in this publication are those of the writers and are not to be construed as the opinions of the Associated Student Body or of Union College.

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opinion

perhaps-ing around

"I'll discuss anything. I like to go perhaps-ing around on all subjects."—Frost

This section of the *Clock Tower* is intended to deal primarily with subjects of on-campus interest. Opinions expressed are always those of the writer; they do not necessarily represent those of Union College, the Associated Student Body or the editorial staff.

What qualities does one desire in a life companion?

seeks hard-working Christian

I believe that all girls formulate an idea concerning what they really want in a life mate. The thing that I look for more than anything else is someone who is a genuine Christian in every respect. I feel so strongly about this that if I can't have a dedicated Christian I don't want anyone.

Another thing I look for is a man who has ambition, one who is willing to work and to work hard. I think labor and character function hand in hand.

Then too, I would desire someone who is intelligent, well dressed, kind, fun-loving, good natured and yet who is able to talk over serious matters at the proper time. To be able to communicate openly is another desirable quality. I want a friend, and companion—one whom I can trust completely; one who has similar interests and one who will accept me for what I am; one who will play the role as head of a household with a kind but firm hand.

I look for a mate who will really help to make a home a little bit of heaven on earth.

Senior, Rees Hall

should understand each other

For me to attempt to set down standards that another man should use in picking his wife is like laying down rules as to what type and color of clothes he should wear. For a wife, speaking both figuratively and literally is as close to you as a suit of clothes.

One very important aspect is the woman's relationship with God, and her attitudes-in-general about life, about others, and of course about you. Is she kind and considerate or sly and critical; is she happy or always somber? Remember, you'll be living with those moods for quite a while.

Also she should be practical, for this is the key to a number of desirable traits. Too often stress is placed on insignificant things like "she has the same ideas of raising children," or "she's a good cook." Chances are

both of you will have changed your ideas a lot about raising children by the time they enter the picture.

Practicality is the foundation for sound reasoning and understanding, and this is perhaps the most important aspect to consider.

Does a clear understanding exist between you; can you talk out your problems? Marriage is a give and take situation and both concerned should be as willing to give as they are to take.

The best counsel I can give is that when you think you've found that special someone, pray to God about it, for this is a person that you should be willing to stick by for the rest of life no matter what unforeseen tragedy may take place.

So make a wise choice; it's so much easier on everyone when you only have to choose once.

Junior, engaged.

expresses her dream

In the heart of every woman there lies a dream; a dream of the man she will call her husband. As no two people are iden-

tical, so no two women cherish the same dream. I cannot express my sister's ideal. I can only share with you the hopes and desires of my own heart.

I have one predominating goal in life. All my thoughts and actions are motivated by this one desire. I want more than anything else on this earth, to get to heaven. The man I marry must burn with the same desire. He must radiate a living relationship with Christ. Only then can I be assured of finding the other Christ-like characteristics of love, wisdom, patience, gentleness and joy.

He must place sound confidence in himself and God, standing firm in his convictions when the crowd is against him.

He must be someone I can respect and look to as my protector and provider. In return he will be assured of my unchanging love and support. I will follow him wherever God leads us and together we will labor for God and humanity.

As God would have been able to make Adam a new Eve (P.P., p. 56), so he can create such a man for me.

Sophomore

"so far, no bids"

The components that I consider to be essential in choosing a future wife are: physical attraction; common values, goals, ideals; common interests; admiration; respect; tenderness; joy; personal needs. Once my first choice out of the group would have been physical attraction, but fortunately (and unfortunately) I discovered that the beauty which attracted me was not always mutually attracted by my physique.

Does this list tell you anything about my preferences for a wife? To a lesser extent, yes, but to a greater extent, no. Often this is

the way we evade giving concrete answers on the subject. One need not have had a course in courtship and marriage to come up with most of these.

However, if I were to explain what each one of these components consisted of, you would have a more accurate description of my preferences. For sake of time and space, this is impossible. Instead, I will choose one of these components.

One of the most essential ingredients that I look for in the young lady that I expect to marry is a sense of common values. Here are those basic values that I expect my future wife and me to possess: religious values, social values, and economic values. When I speak of religious values, I'm not just referring to church membership, although the girl I marry will have to be a Seventh-day Adventist. But she must also have similar values. I prefer a girl that sees religion as an individual matter, one who is not content to rely on the ideas of others, but will formulate her own. Because she formulates her own, she can respect possible differences. Disagreement must not be a sign of weakness. She as well as I must be capable of being the religious leader in the family.

The girl I desire for a future wife must also be interested in working directly with people. She cannot be much of a status-seeker, but she must be one who is desirous of accomplishing high goals.

Lastly, the girl I marry must be content to be the wife of a middle-class civil servant, whose luxuries will be limited. She must be reasonable when dealing with money, yet generous. Her dream house must not be a palace. These are the few values I seek in the girl who gets the bid.

So far, no bids.

Ludington will play lead role in "Up the Down Staircase"

The College View Academy Gym has been chosen as the location for the presentation of the play, *Up the Down Staircase*. The lead role will be played by Donna Ludington, an exchange student from Loma Linda University. Miss Ludington plays the part of Sylvia Barrett.

Mike Conditt, who is directing the play, says the major supporting roles are being played by Tim Garrison, Kathy Hanson, Dick Barron, Joy Young, and Bob Wills. Dick Barron was named properties and stage manager,

Tim Garrison will act as technical manager, and Joy Young as make-up manager.

Dr. Jochmans and his Pops Orchestra are to provide music for the introduction and the time between scenes. Mr. D. J. Fike and Mr. Bruce Ronk of the English department are faculty advisers.

Conditt describes the play as a two-act play with no scene changes and estimates that it will last from one hour to an hour and a half. Auditions were

held just before second semester began. Conditt made the cast selection.

Other parts in the play will be played by Jeanette Peterson, Connie Phillips, Rosalyn Seale, Randi Malone, Leta Wright, Don James, Kendall Rawlings, Linda Joyce Hill, Mary Christensen, Sharon Logwood, Forrest Anderson, Beverly Schram, Paul Wiedemann, Maureen Rahming, Gordon Doss, Maureen Poffenroth, Joyce West, Jerry Pilon, Joan Starks, Jolene Lang, Valerie Tackett, and Mike Conditt.

Faye reviews Ethiopian experiences

What does it feel like to be chosen as a student missionary? Faye Poore, who recently returned from a year as student missionary in Ethiopia, recalls that the moment when she learned she had been chosen was "the happiest moment I can remember. Going to the mission field was for me the dream of a lifetime."

Faye left Union on January 27, 1969. She spent most of her year of service at the Ethiopian Adventist College, about 150 miles south of Addis Ababa, Ethiopia's capital city. The compound includes an elementary school, a secondary school, and a college.

Except for the fact that the family she stayed with used a wood stove and had to boil their drinking water, Faye says she would hardly have known she wasn't in America. "The missionaries there do not live under hardship conditions," she commented.

"However," she went on, "The majority of the Ethiopians do not share such high standards of living. Only five percent of them are literate." Most of the native tribes make their living by farming on the high plateaus, since Ethiopia has little industry.

Faye spent her year doing a number of different things. Although she was sent to teach

English in the elementary school, she found herself also working as a secretary, a camp nurse and counselor, and a Pathfinder leader during the course of the year.

Faye's student load during the two semesters in which she taught grades five through nine varied from 180 to 220 students. Because the children she taught had a very limited vocabulary in English, Faye faced a tremendous challenge in trying to communicate with them in her teaching duties. She gave as an example the following interesting excerpt from one student composition:

"Maye englehe there is mis fay. She is good there. Nekist week she is going to Amirka. We are very sore."

Despite occasion encounters with lice and other Ethiopian wildlife, Faye says she would not have given up one moment of her year overseas. She considers the experience she obtained teaching as well as working in junior camps and as secretary in the conference offices in Addis Ababa an invaluable preparation for life.

Now completing the final semester of her senior year, Faye feels that she values material things less after seeing the great needs evident in Ethiopia. Because most of the country's citizens have a burning desire to

improve themselves, the basic role of the missionary is to provide the opportunities the Ethiopians so eagerly seek, making it possible for them to raise their standard of living, become better educated, and learn the Christian way of life.

Prosper holds Boston meetings

Naason B. Prosper, currently a student at Union College, held a series of evangelistic meetings for the French-speaking Adventist church in Boston, Massachusetts.

Prosper has been featured in the *Central Union Reaper*. He has been an evangelist in the Haitian Conference. Besides his evangelistic work, Prosper has worked as pastor and colporteur.

In the early fifties, he taught in an Adventist elementary school although he had only nine years of classroom instruction. The remainder of his education was obtained through correspondence schools in France and personal study.

Despite snow storms and holiday activities, the meetings were attended by a regular audience of 60 to 70. Daniel Rebsomen, who accompanied Prosper on the trip, estimates that half of those attending were nonmembers.



Naason Prosper, veteran Haitian evangelist, is currently studying at Union.

Lockert tightens first place hold as Kerr gets initial win

Steve Lockert's team remained at the head of the "A" League standings last week with their third victory of the season, and their hold on the top spot was strengthened when Kerr notched his first victory of the season against second-place Flemmer.

Bob Roberts and Larry Dodds paced Lockert to his 60-47 victory over Phil Coy's team. Roberts was the game's high scorer with 24 points, while Dodds added 16 to Lockert's attack. The pair also had outstanding night rebounding, which was a major factor in Lockert's success.

Chinchurreta tops Burishkin 62-55

Dave Chinchurreta's "B" League squad used their biggest offensive effort of the year to drop Burishkin 1/2 game behind league-leading Leonhardt with a 62-55 victory last week. It was Chinchurreta's first win of the year.

Bill Burnett fired in 14 points for Chinchurreta, while Tom Oliver had 12, Dave Chinchurreta 11, and James Brown 10 in a very balanced attack. The entire team played well in the victory.

Burishkin was sparked by Terry Bartel's 14 points. Gene Warren scored 12 points, and Al Sheriff added 11 with a strong rebounding effort. Burishkin's team played well, but their inability to contain Chinchurreta's attack spelled their doom.

Larson takes over first

Larson took over first place in "C" League last week with an impressive 72-60 victory over Bruce Hieb's team.

Ron Miller led Larson's team in scoring with a 22 point effort. Jerry Moon had 18 points,

John Clemenson once again led Coy's team in scoring, notching 19 points. John Thomson was the only other man in double figures for Coy's squad with 10. The team's attack, however, has been considerably weakened by Coy's absence for the last two games.

Kerr's victory over Flemmer was in doubt until the final five seconds of the game, when a Willie Sierra jumper went in and out and was rebounded by the victors. That finally settled the issue in a 64-63 cliffhanger.

Gail Skinner paved the way for Kerr's triumph with 19 points. Phil Smith had 14 and captain Ralph Kerr added 12 in a balanced offensive effort.

Sierra, who almost had 21 points on the strength of that last second shot, wound up with 19 for the game, despite being held scoreless in the first half. Flemmer scored 17 points for his team while Dave Swenson had 15.



Dr. Jerry Thayer puts a free throw in the air during an exhibition game between the faculty team and Ralph Kerr's "A" league squad.

STANDINGS

"A" LEAGUE

	W	L	GB
Lockert	3	0	-
Flemmer	2	2	1 1/2
Coy	2	3	2
Kerr	1	3	2 1/2

Score

Lockert 60, Coy 47
Kerr 64, Flemmer 63

Schedule

Feb. 16—Lockert vs. Kerr
18—"A" League

Tournament begins

"B" LEAGUE

	W	L	GB
Leonhardt	3	2	-
Burishkin	2	2	1/2
Brodersen	2	2	1/2
Chinchurreta	1	2	1

Score

Chinchurreta 62, Burishkin 55

Schedule

Feb. 19—Burishkin vs. Chinch'ta
22—Chinch'ta vs. Brodersen

"C" LEAGUE

	W	L	GB
Larson	3	1	-
R. Hieb	2	1	1/2
Wills	0	1	1 1/2
B. Hieb	1	3	2

Score

Larson 72, B. Hieb 60

Schedule

Feb. 19—R. Hieb vs. Wills

Nick Parks scored 14, and captain Bob Larson added 10.

Bruce Hieb fired in 25 points to lead his team in scoring. Gary Lund scored 17 and Rogers had 15. Hieb's team was hurt by an inability to match Larson's rebounding strength, but showed a solidly balanced attack.

be careful when viewing March 7 eclipse, says Kodak

Looking at the unshielded face of the sun with the naked eye or through any optical device, such as the viewfinder of a camera, can seriously damage the eye, Eastman Kodak Company warns those interested in observing and photographing the March 7 solar eclipse.

Kodak warns that some erroneous recommendations of filtering material have been made. One erroneous suggestion involves use of crossed polarizing elements which absorb only the visible rays not the dangerous infrared rays.

Medical authorities suggest that a neutral density filter of metallic silver of at least 5.0 density will provide adequate protection when placed in front of the eyes before facing the sun.

Such a filter can be made with two thicknesses of black-and-white film such as Kodak Verichrome Pan Film (do not use color film) which has been completely exposed and fully developed to maximum density. It can be prepared by unrolling it and subjecting the film to daylight and full development according to the manufacturer's directions.

The 85-mile wide path of totality of the eclipse will run across northern Florida and up the southeast coast of the United States as far as Chesapeake Bay. The partial eclipse will be visible

to all of North America, except for the northern tip of Alaska.

"It is possible," says George T. Keene, a photographic engineer at Kodak, "that only one second of carelessness can result in permanent blindness."

He pointed out that the naked eye itself is susceptible to this damage and the addition of the large-operative camera lens concentrates the energy and increases the danger to the retina.

To protect the eye it is essential that the metallic silver neutral density filter always be located in the path of vision between the sun and the eye, whether the sun is viewed directly or through some optical path such as a camera lens, a viewfinder, a telescope or binoculars.

Since the energy of the sun must be reduced by 10,000 to 100,000 times during the partial eclipse stages, simple sunglasses will not work! Medical authorities recommend that the density of the filter material should be 5.0 or 6.0. The filter material should comprise finely divided, metallic silver, or other substances, dispersed in a medium (e.g. gelatine), which will absorb equally and sufficiently all of the sun's energy.

Technical information about photographing the eclipse is available from the Photography Club.

history tour plans to fly over on 747

The Union College History Department will sponsor its 16th tour of Europe next summer. The tour is scheduled to leave on July 7, visit Western Europe and Russia, and return to the United States on July 28.

Dr. George Thomson, chairman of the history department, said that arrangements have been finalized for the overseas flight, and that the tour members will travel to Europe on one of the new Boeing 747 jumbo jets.

Students participating in the tour will have the opportunity to earn two hours of collegiate credit in either history of western Europe or history of education.

"This is a fine opportunity for Adventist young people," said Dr. Thomson. He pointed out that the tour members will have the chance to worship with European Adventists in Italy, England, and Russia.

The total cost for one person to go on the tour will be slightly less than \$925. This will include all accommodations, meals, and transportation.

Persons interested in going on the tour should contact Dr. Thomson for more information.

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