

UC hosts 150 academy students during weekend's Choral Clinic

Approximately 150 academy students from 14 academies in the Central and Northern Union Conferences will participate in the Choral Clinic to be held on campus this weekend, February 14 and 15.

The bands and choirs from the academies have a clinic every other year, alternating with one another.

Tonight, February 14, at the vespers service, the choir will present a program in the College View Church. "Songs of Immortal Praise" by Theron Kirk and "Judica Me Deus" by Richard Purvis, which features a trumpet solo instead of the traditional

ram's horn, are two numbers that will be sung by the combined choir.

Mr. Elmer Testerman, assistant professor of music, is the choir director. Elder Floyd Bresee, associate professor of religion, will address the congregation at the vesper program.

The choir will also present a program Saturday evening, February 15, at 8:15 in the college auditorium.

"Song Triumphant" by Walter Rodby; "Tumibalalaika," a Yiddish folk song; "Blow Prairie Wind" by R. M. Beadell, music professor at the University of Nebraska; and "Paeon of Broth-

erhood" by Eugene Butler are a few of the programmed numbers for the evening.

Elder L. G. Barker, educational superintendent of the Central Union Conference, will be master of ceremonies. The college orchestra will also present several selections.

Testerman said that approximately 25 more academy students are attending this year than attended last year.

"We may have to expand the total for the number of young people who may attend since the academy students have shown so much enthusiasm," stated Testerman.



Photo by Gary Bollinger
The new pushbutton switchboard, which has recently been installed, makes answering calls easier and more enjoyable for Donna Stone, one of the operators.



Clock Tower

Vol. XLIII

Union College, Lincoln, Nebr., February 14, 1969

No. 14



Photo by Gary Bollinger
Connie Wall exercises on the bicycle in the women's new exercise room, located in the old art department, as Beckie Jones waits her turn.

dormitory women form club for weight reducing

A club for the purpose of losing weight and getting more exercise is being organized by the dormitory women.

The club stems from a national club called TOPS, Take Off Pounds Sensibly. Miss Hilda Fern Remley and Miss Genevieve Dickerson, dean and associate dean of women, belong to this national club. They report that girls who have noticed the benefit they have received have requested that a similar club be formed on campus.

The clubroom, in the old art department, is furnished with \$50 worth of exercise equipment, including jump ropes, a bicycle and mats, which was purchased

through the House Fund.

The first meeting was Sunday, February 9, and the meetings will be every Sunday evening.

According to Miss Remley, faculty sponsor, the interest and enthusiasm is so great that some who do not really need to lose weight may not be able to join due to the limited facilities.

However, she noted that the clubroom will be open at all times for anyone who wants to use it. In the evening the equipment can be checked out.

"The secret of success," states Miss Remley, "is for the girls to count calories and to exercise." No name has yet been chosen for the club.

Gibbs solicits literary entries

"All students, staff and faculty are urged to enter poetry, prose, short stories, essays, sketches (pen, ink and pencil) and photos for use in the *Pendulum*, Union's literary magazine," announces Sue Gibbs, editor.

March 17 is the deadline date for entries for the *Pendulum*. The anticipated publication date is April 20 or 21, during Kaleidoscope Week.

Present plans include 24-30 pages produced on offset press with typewriter print. Sponsors will be area business personnel.

Dr. Verne Wehtje, chairman of the department of English, and Mr. Ivan Zbaraschuk, instructor in English, are faculty sponsors of the *Pendulum*.

Pre-Law Club organizes for interested students

Union College will have a Pre-Law Club for the first time in its history, announces L. E. McClain, dean of student affairs.

The organizational meeting will be held Tuesday, February 18, at 6:30 p.m. Worship will be excused for those attending.

Sponsor of the organization will be Kenneth Walters, assistant professor of economics. Walters is a recent graduate of Stanford University School of Law and an active member of the California Bar Association.

The Pre-Law Club will serve primarily to interest students in the legal profession and make them aware of the wide range of opportunities that exist for young lawyers, according to Walters. "I hope we can transmit to interested students the excitement and satisfaction that can be found in law study and legal practice," he remarks.

"Somehow we Adventists have often thought that law is an 'unworthy' and 'un-Christian' profession. Nothing could be farther from the truth. Today we recognize a rapidly growing demand for lawyers even in denominational employment. The Church

new switchboard gives expanded phone service

Installation of the new switchboard was completed January 3. The new system provides expanded telephone service to all campus extensions.

The switchboard can now serve up to 200 extensions. Previously, only 79 stations could be handled. Two extra outside lines were also added, bringing the total available trunk lines to ten.

The switchboard console is equipped with an automatic cordless board. The operator can extend calls by a push-button panel rather than the old dialing mechanism. She can connect parties by push-button also instead of by cord.

The new system makes it possible for the receiving party to transfer a call without going through the switchboard operator. It also allows any station to arrange a conference call between two inside parties and one outside party. Another possibility is the consultation call, which allows one inside party to consult with another inside party privately, while the outside party concerned waits to be informed.

All these arrangements are

made automatically without the aid of the switchboard operator. After completing the push button extension, the operator is through with the call. "She doesn't have to wait for a ring and answer," explained Nancy Odem, business office secretary. "This gives the operator more time to give faster service to all calls."

Two new changes that have raised a lot of positive comment were reported by Linda Becker, switchboard operator. The party calling hears the phone ringing or a busy signal himself, instead of waiting for the operator to inform him if his call has gone through. Also, if the station is in use, the party calling may wait, and a low buzz informs the person at the station that a call is waiting.

Another change in calling procedures is the placing of long distance calls by the switchboard operator instead of the direct method previously used. All stations, except the administrative officers, will place the calls indirectly as a safety device against unauthorized use.

Some small mechanical problems have occurred during the first few days of operation, but they are expected to be cleared up shortly. "It will be nice when they get everything the way it is supposed to work," stated Miss Becker.

Reactions to the new system were thoroughly affirmative. "It's faster," reported Miss Becker.

"The dial tone is softer; it saves on eardrums," said Miss Odem. Nora Williams, secretary to the academic dean, feels it is a real convenience and time-saver to her. Mrs. Pat Diehl, college relations secretary, likes the system because it makes transferring calls easier. Mrs. Bonnie Davenport, secretary to the president, expressed the prevalent sentiment about the new system.

"I've got nothing against progress," she stated.

Negro history emphasized in this week's celebration

Negro History Week, recognized by all Americans, was this week, February 9-15.

The celebration of this week was first begun in 1926 by a Harvard graduate, Dr. Carter G. Woodson, and his organization, The Association for the Study of Negro Life and History.

As the name of the organization suggests, its primary purpose was to save and publish the records of the black man, so that the truth about the race would not be subjected to perpetual obscurity. The association, still in existence today, publishes the *Journal of Negro History*, a publication with global circulation.

FEB 14 1969

LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

as we see it...

more on separate conferences

"However, while we work for the ideal, we cannot expect the ideal with people who are far from being ideal."

This statement was made by Elder W. S. Lee, president of the Central States Conference, in reply to a CT editorial entitled "Consideration Given to Adventist Ecumenical Movement."

The editorial was written to deplore the un-Christian attitude which necessitates racial division in the conferences. It was not written to suggest that either the black conferences or the white conferences dissolve and join the other. It is rather hoped that true integration will take place with the combining of the best elements each of the conferences have to offer.

As Elder Lee states, "Simply let the sincere white Seventh-day Adventists join black Seventh-day Adventist churches and black Adventists join white Seventh-day Adventist churches. With the change in racial structure of the local churches, there will be a change in the local racial structure of the local conference administration." This is true integration which maintains black, as well as white, pride.

Black conferences are now a necessity since "the racial structure of the local conference should be determined by the racial structure of the local church. The local church structure is determined by the community it serves." ("Separation-Segregation" by W. S. Lee)

To insure black leaders within the conferences, and development of this leadership, the black conference is playing an important role at the present time.

However, what can we here on our campus do to foster mutual respect and understanding which can one day lead to a united church?

Elder Lee offers part of the solution when he states, "There must be a positive program of education in our schools and in all our local churches if we are to have that mutual respect for all races."

As for a positive program for education on our campus, we need to open and develop the channels of communication between the black and white students. This can partially be accomplished through existing clubs and organizations. The black and the white students must have the opportunity to discuss their ideas with one another if mutual respect is to be developed. We must learn from one another.

Elder Lee said, "The important thing is not that there is a division of conferences, but whether there is a division of people." Let us together weld a united student body that can foster a united church.

J. B.

love proclaimed on Valentine's day, formerly at Feast of the Lupercalia

Union College students seem not to need any such device as St. Valentine's Day to proclaim their love. At last count, 52 UC couples had announced their engagements as compared to the 41 individuals checked in the **Peanut Hill** as engaged.

The latest count included several couples who just became engaged last week-end. But who knows—there may be more that we haven't heard of even today, St. Valentine's Day. In May the **Clock Tower** will publish a list of all engaged couples and their wedding dates.

We leave several words of advice with those of you contemplating marriage. "There is evidence that Cupid is a trapper as well as a hunter." (Tribune, Matador, Texas) Also, "The pursuit

of happiness can be the happiness of pursuit." (Times Leader, West Point, Mississippi)

The following article gives a bit of background for this special day:

New York (UPI)—Every February 15 in pre-Christian Rome, girls wrote their names and dropped them into love urns as the boys lined up for pot luck.

It was the Feast of the Lupercalia, a rather intricate fertility festival designed to get things moving after a long winter. It proved so popular it even spread to Britain with the Roman Conquest.

Once Christianity was established, however, church leaders frowned on such rites that included animal sacrifices and lusty chases and decided that, since

they could not seem to stamp it out, they would try to make it more respectable.

They picked a legendary saint by the name of Valentine, martyred during the early persecutions in Rome, and switched the feast from Lupercalia to St. Valentine and the date to February 14.

The ancient exchanging of love poems and endearments survived, and with the development of the commercial press, early entrepreneurs discovered there was gold in them that sweet nothings.

The first paper valentine, with inscribed sentiments, has been traced to Sixteenth Century England. The first printed valentine may have been the frontispiece of "A Valentine Writer," a book of verses aimed at young people who couldn't think up their own love lines.

After 1800, the commercial valentine came into its own, and the yearly rite gradually changed to less passion and more friendship and included greetings to every one from teacher to Uncle Charlie.

But whether Lupercalia or St. Valentine, love urns or paper sentiment, true lovers have never needed any excuse. And that, perhaps, is the true message of St. Valentine's Day.

academic dean announces first semester dean's list

First Semester
1968-1969

All students listed below have attained a grade-point average of 3.50 (B+) or better on twelve or more hours of class load.

Affolter, Dianne—Boulder, Colorado
Anders, Robert—Delta, Colorado
Bader, Frankie—Lincoln, Nebraska
Bales, Erving—Piqua, Kansas
Bell, Ori—Arvada, Colorado
Bennett, Joyce—Newark, Illinois
Borton, Myrtle—Lincoln, Nebraska
Bottsford, Bruce—Lincoln, Nebraska
Burton, Linda—Okeene, Oklahoma
Calkins, Valarie—Orion, Illinois
Christensen, Larry—Pipestone, Minn.
Clark, Loella—Lincoln, Nebraska
Cleveland, Joyce—Denver, Colorado
Cole, Sam—Mayaguez, Puerto Rico

David, John—Kingman, Kansas
Deibel, Cheryl—Evans, Colorado
Devnich, Margaret—Max, North Dakota
Dohliman, Robert—Ackley, Iowa
Enos, Richard—Lincoln, Nebraska
Erickson, June—Thief River Falls, Minn.
Escamilla, Daniel—Lincoln, Nebraska
Feeze, Beth—Lake Ozark, Missouri
Fleming, Barbara—Lincoln, Nebraska
Galbraith, Lelia—Greenfield, Iowa
Gibson, George—Canon City, Colorado
Hamilton, Connie—Longmont, Colorado
Harrom, David—Lincoln, Nebraska
Hatch, Judy—Casper, Wyoming
Hensel, Leta—Sioux Falls, South Dakota
Hill, Madeline—Middletown, Missouri
Hilliard, Beverly—Lincoln, Nebraska
Hilliard, Don—Lincoln, Nebraska
Hilliard, Duane—Fort Collins, Colorado
Hoey, Rymer—Lincoln, Nebraska
Holweger, Ronald—Tolstoy, South Dakota
Jacobs, Barbara—Lincoln, Nebraska
Jones, Janice—Manfred, North Dakota
Kinsey, Liz—Des Moines, Iowa
Kirschbaum, Leroy—Granite Falls, Minn.
Knott, Kathy—Dallas, Texas
Krueger, Lewis—McKenzie, North Dakota
Leonhardt, Darrell—Lincoln, Nebraska
Leonhardt, Dwain—Lincoln, Nebraska
March, Dianne—St. Louis Park, Minn.
March, Denise—St. Louis, Missouri
Miller, Peggy—Muskogee, Oklahoma
Morrow, Sarah—Denver, Colorado
Nelson, Norita—Palmyra, Wisconsin
Olson, Jan—Des Moines, Iowa
Orndorff, Madison—Canyon City, Colo.
Page, Jerry—Denver, Colorado
Pangborn, Kathleen—Loma Linda, Calif.
Phillips, Connie—Grand Junction, Colo.
Reyes, Marilyn—Des Moines, Iowa
Roth, Donald—Lincoln, Nebraska
Rowe, John—Jay, Oklahoma
Schilt, Nathan—Denver, Colorado
Shull, Pamela—Covina, California
Smith, Hope—Washburn, Wisconsin
Sterling, Linda—Madison, Wisconsin
Stone, Donna—Tulsa, Oklahoma
Stutzman, Arla—Lincoln, Nebraska
Testerman, Carol—Lincoln, Nebraska
Thomas, Melodie—Cleveland, Ohio
Trimble, Robert—Sioux City, Iowa
Vences, Virginia—Denver, Colorado
Wade, Karen—Lincoln, Nebraska
Wagner, Edward—Hutchinson, Kansas
Walker, Michael—Cincinnati, Ohio
Webb, Janet—Lincoln, Nebraska
Weisz, Renee—Hurdfield, North Dakota
Westermeyer, Raymond—Boulder, Colo.
Wiltse, Curtis—Wahpeton, North Dakota
Zuchowski, Victor—Littleton, Colorado

Vesper Poem

Sabbath Quiet
settling soft
like gentle flakes
of snow

that melt upon
the tongue
like Broken Bread,
The Holy Emblems

and shining lights
thru cups of
Sacred Wine
like Tongues of Fire

bequeathing warmth
upon the land
and light
to darkened eyes

where sounds are
silent whispers
Born of Wind
and Woman

wanting, but to touch
Her Solemn Softness
with our trembling hands
and hearts

She Waits
In Quiet Splendor
Our Queen . . .
and Bride

Robert Walters
Instructor in Music
January 25, 1969

Union's enrollment drops to net total of 1027; 60 new students enter for second semester

by Karla Krampert

As of January 30, 1969, enrollment at Union College dropped to a net total of 1027, according to figures given by Dr. Lowell Welch, registrar.

The figure reveals a drop in enrollment that amounts to thirteen fewer students than were enrolled at the peak enrollment period during the first semester of the present school year.

A total of 75 students dropped all classes and withdrew from the college during the first semester or during the semester break. A year ago the number of students who withdrew from the school during a comparable

period totaled 124.

However, the number of new students registering for the second semester this year nearly approximates the number of new registrants for second semester in 1968. As of January 30, 1969, 60 new students had registered for classes, which is the same as the number who registered a year ago. In 1968 the number of new registrants eventually reached 75.

According to Welch, new students continue to apply and register until the second and third weeks of the second semester, making it difficult to predict the eventual total number of new registrants.

Included in the 1040 students registered for the first semester were 31 freshman probationary students, some of whom were unable to continue their studies into the second semester because their admittance to second semester courses depended on their performance during the first semester. Some of the "dropouts" are students transferring to other colleges. Some are seniors who finished their required work for graduation by the end of the first semester.

There were 42 students on the Denver campus during the first semester, comprising a part of the total enrollment of 1040.

KUCV-FM 91.3 mc, Lincoln, Nebraska

Your cultural and
inspirational voice from
the UNION COLLEGE campus

SATURDAY

- 8:00 Music for Meditation
- 10:00 Religion in the News
- 10:15 Christ International
- 10:25 Man with a Mike
- 10:30 Bible Class of the Air
- 11:00 Hour of Worship
- 12:00 Songspiration
- 12:30 Layman's Hour
- 1:00 Church World News
- 1:15 Gateways to Inspiration
- 1:30 Music to Remember
- 1:45 Hymn History
- 2:00 Voice of Prophecy
- 2:30 Auditorium Organ
- 3:00 Music of the Church

SUNDAY

- 4:00 Afternoon Concert
- 5:30 Time for Singing
- 5:45 Departmental Bylines
- 5:55 Freedom Commentary
- 6:00 Church World News
- 6:15 Discovery
- 6:30 BYU Concert Hall
- 7:00 World of Music
- 7:30 Evening Concert
- 9:00 Voice of Prophecy
- 9:30 Nightwatch

MONDAY thru THURSDAY

- 5:30 Time for Singing
- 5:45 Heart to Heart
- 5:50 Kaleidoscope
- 5:55 Freedom Commentary
- 6:00 For Your Information*
- 6:15 Discovery
- 6:30 Listener's Choice*
- 7:00 Evening Concert
- 9:00 Voice of Prophecy
- 9:30 Nightwatch

*For Your Information

- Mon.—Viewpoint
- Tue.—Your Radio Doctor
- Wed.—Men and Molecules
- Thu.—It's What's Happening

*Listener's Choice

- Mon.—Unshackled
- Tue.—Master Control
- Wed.—Sound Spectrum
- Thu.—Heartbeat Theater



Clock Tower



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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 the college. Editorials, unless otherwise designated, are the expressions of the editorial staff.

The CLOCK TOWER is 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, and once during the summer. Subscription rates \$2.75 per year. Second class postage paid at Lincoln, Nebraska.



Photo by Gary Bollinger

An emphatic point is mirrored as Lyle Davis practices delivering a sermon.

homiletics lab aids ministerial study

by Joe Watts

Where does a ministerial student first preach? It is quite possible that his first sermon is preached in the homiletics lab on the fifth floor of the administration building. Pigeons provide the special music and a tape recorder serves as an audience. The student gazes not into the eyes of a congregation, but into his own eyes reflected back by a full length mirror.

What is the purpose of all this? Elder Floyd Bresee, chairman of the religion department, says he is trying to instill within his students the importance of good preaching, as "preaching is one

of the most important phases of the work of a minister."

In one semester each student makes four presentations illustrating the four basic types of sermons: expository, topical, textual and biographical. The expository sermon consists of taking two or more verses of Scripture and giving the meaning of that passage. A topical sermon is based on a certain subject researched throughout the Bible.

Student preachers must develop and preach a sermon during a four-week period called a round. In this round one class period is spent examining the best sermon idea of each stu-

dent. This is done by the use of an opaque projector. The class discusses the ideas in relationship to their spiritual depth, scholarship, freshness and potential for holding attention.

Another class period is spent doing the same thing with each sermon outline. Students learn how the sections of their sermons relate to each other.

The class is divided into four sections and at the end of each round two of these sections preach their sermons in class and the others record their sermons on tape using the facilities in the homiletics lab.

Four or five students preach in the classroom at the same time, each in a separate corner. This serves to make them ready to preach in any situation, whether it be babies crying, a bulldozer working across from the church or ambulances racing by. The rest of the class members divide into groups to listen to and analyze the sermons. Grades are based on analyses as well as presentations which encourage students to give helpful suggestions.

The student preacher must wear the same attire on the day he preaches in class as he would if he were actually going to church. The in-class sermon is begun by the entire class singing a hymn followed by Bresee leading in prayer. Bresee says this beginning serves to set the proper atmosphere for a sermon.

The students who tape their sermons make appointments with Bresee to listen to and analyze their sermons. By this method every other sermon that the students prepare is personally graded by the instructor, a practice which allows him to see just how each student is progressing.

During second semester video tape is being used in the lab so that the student, in addition to hearing how he preaches, will be able to see himself.

In connection with homiletics class the students also attend Capitol View Church. The four class groups are each given a specific office in which they assist the regular officers of the church. These assignments are changed every nine weeks. This responsibility allows students to get a view of what makes the church work and operate smoothly.

skiers to visit Loveland, Vail on upcoming ski trip

Vail and Loveland ski areas are the two stops planned for the February 23-25 ski trip. Vail slopes will be skied Sunday and Monday of the trip and Loveland slopes will be visited Tuesday before the return to Lincoln.

Total price for the ski trip will be \$40-\$50 per student. This includes transportation, lodging, tow tickets and equipment, if

rented. Meals are not included in this estimate.

"The trip was planned later in the year this year in hopes that more students might be interested in going on the holiday," said Dr. Rene Evard, professor of chemistry and sponsor of the annual excursion. Last year, only about a dozen students from the Lincoln campus participated in the event, he reported. Evard attributed this to the trip being scheduled soon after semester break. "Most of the students had already been skiing during that time and weren't anxious to go again so soon," he said.

"If enough students plan to take the trip, the college bus will be taken to Colorado," said Evard. "During most of the seven years the trip has been organized, a busload of thirty or forty ski addicts has made the trip to Colorado ski areas."

A group of students from the Denver campus will join the Lincoln skiers on the slopes. "One of the main purposes of organizing the trip is to promote relations between the two campuses," said Evard. "This is an activity in which students from both campuses can participate together."

Those interested in going on the ski trip met in a Tuesday night meeting to make necessary arrangements with Evard, who will accompany the group. Interested students may still contact Evard concerning the trip.

history department offers two-hour course relating to blacks' past and present situation

"Americans from Africa: A History" is a new course being offered this semester by the history department in conjunction with the Nebraska Educational Television Network.

The course will be offered for an upper-division credit of two hours and will meet Monday and Wednesday at 12:10 in Room 209. Tuition charge will be the same as for other classes.

The history of the Negro in Africa, the period of slavery in the United States, the part the black community played in the early settlement of this country, and the present times and situations will be included in the course study.

Dr. Edgar Allen Toppin, professor of history at Virginia State College in Petersburg, Virginia, is the television instructor. He is a native of New York and holds degrees in American History from Howard University (B.A. and M.A.) and the Ph.D. from Northwestern University.

Mr. Eldon Christie, associate professor of history, has lived in Africa and will be co-teacher of the class.

The student not only will be able to benefit from class lecture, but will also be able to hear any lectures he may have missed by listening to station KUON-TV on Mondays and Wednesdays at 10 p.m. and on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 4 p.m. starting February 3.

Concerning the importance of the class, Dr. Toppin says, "Since the American Negro was one-fifth of the population in 1790 and is one-ninth today, his story is no small part of the history of America. By increasing public awareness of the historical role of the American Negro, this series seeks to contribute to easing

the tensions and crises of the present."

The class consists of 30 half-hour programs. Several of the lectures are African Beginnings,

lab instructor father of new daughter

by Jolene Lang

The latest specimen added to the biology department is one of the most complex mammals to be found. Besides having an extended life cycle, his most striking anatomical characteristic is

ASB posts filled by Orr, Jenkins

Roy Orr and Ken Jenkins have been elected to fill the positions of ASB treasurer and business manager.

Orr, sophomore accounting major who plans to be a Certified Public Accountant, was elected to the post of ASB treasurer due to the resignation of the previous treasurer.

Orr graduated from Fletcher Academy in Fletcher, North Carolina, in 1962. After working a few years, Orr was drafted into the United States Army and spent one year of active duty in Vietnam. Following his military career, he worked for DuPont as an office manager in Brevard, North Carolina. While working for DuPont, he decided to come to Union.

Jenkins was elected by the Student Council on February 4 to perform the duties of business manager for the second semester. Jenkins graduated from Bass Memorial Academy in southern Mississippi in 1965. He attended Southwestern Junior College in Keene, Texas, where he was student association president in 1966-67.

This is Jenkins' second year at Union. He will graduate this spring with a bachelor of science degree in business administration. Next year he plans to study law at the University of Texas in Austin.

West African Kingdoms—Life and Impact, Day-by-Day Resistance and Slave Revolts, Racism-Disfranchisement and Jim Crow, and New Militancy and Black Power.

his upright posture and bipedal locomotion.

His greatest biological attribute, however, is the increased size of his cerebrum in comparison to body weight, and from this stems his intelligence and ability to learn. Under the binominal nomenclature he is *Homo sapien*. His given name is Mr. Keith Turner.

Turner, who joined Union College's staff this fall, is head of the audio-tutorial lab work in the biology department. Turner says, "I enjoy college students and the intellectual stimulation that is involved on a college campus."

Each week 120 students spend approximately three hours in the lab. One freshman biology student says, "The lab work that I do each week helps to make the lecture seem real. I know it is an essential part of biology."

This year Turner has revised the second semester's lab work. He is planning to do this same type of revision on first semester's work for this coming fall. "He is efficient with his lab and is always coming up with new ideas and new ways to illustrate things," states one of his lab assistants.

Turner graduated from Union College in 1966. Since then he has taught two years at the junior high level in Warren, Michigan. He will start graduate study this summer at the University of Nebraska.

Both he and his wife are originally from Mississippi, and both graduated from Sunnysdale Academy. She has had two years of secretarial training.

Alisa Dian was born to the Turners January 30 at 5:40 p.m. She weighed 9 pounds, 11 ounces. Their oldest child, Brian Keith, is three years old.



Photo by Duffy Ure

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Turner and their three-year-old son, Brian, admire Alisa Dian who was born two weeks ago.

CT Publication Dates			
February	28	April	18
March	7		25
	14	May	2
	21		9
			16

hockey game at Pershing Auditorium results in reds defeating blacks, 7-4

by Don Soderstrom

In the third of four scheduled hockey games at Pershing Auditorium on February 4 a team of Red Shirts consisting of Dan Harris, Greg Wahlen, Ron Miller, Dave Bowers, Ed Johnson, Carl Okimi, Terry Verlo and Larry Skinner defeated a team of Black shirts consisting of Ron Nelson, Rich Carlson, Ernie Norhton, Don Soderstrom, Larry Brodin, Lary Taylor, Darcy Mandzuk, Rolf Jarnes, Duffy Ure and Rodney Brodin.

Scoring started early in the game when Carl Okimi skated in on Rodney Brodin and made a 20-foot wrist shot that went by Brodin into the upper right corner of the net to put Reds out in front 1-0.

The Reds scored again when Terry Verlo placed a ten-foot shot under Brodin's pads to lead the Black shirts 2-0. However, Ernie Norhton slipped a rebound shot past Red's goalie Larry Skinner to close the gap to 2-1.

Greg Wahlen then made two goals for a commanding 4-1 lead for the Reds. The gap closed

quickly as Darcy Mandzuk hit the goal pipe and the puck bounced across the goal mouth behind Skinner for the second goal for the Black shirts. It was Larry Brodin who made a wrist shot from fifteen feet out. Moments later Rich Carlson tied the game

on a shot that slithered between Skinner's pads.

Terry Verlo then put the Reds in front to stay on a screen shot past Brodin. Dan Harris put the Blacks further out in front on two break-away goals for a final 7-4 edge.



Photo by Duffy Ure

Ralph Kerr, the league's leading rebounder, is about to grab another from the outstretched arm of Terry Verlo, the number two rebounder, as Dick Siebenlist, 24, and H. P. Sterling move in to help.



Photo by Duffy Ure

Ron Nelson, leading scorer, brings the puck up the ice in last week's hockey action. Other players are, from left to right, Terry Verlo, Larry Brodin, Rich Carlson, goalie Rodney Brodin, Greg Wahlen, Ron Miller and Lary Taylor.

Roberts continues to win in "A" league basketball

by Lary Taylor

Roberts continued his winning streak with a 65-55 victory in "A" league basketball on February 5.

Verlo's team began fast and led the game during most of the first half. Dick Siebenlist made 13 first-quarter points for Verlo. Late in the third quarter Roberts' fast break began to tell, and although they had a bad night from the field (31.3%), they put up 25 more shots in the game.

Roberts has now defeated all three "A" league teams and, barring injury or a complete reversal of form, has an inside track on the championship.

Blehm defeated Kerr, 69-67, in the "A" league basketball game on February 3.

Blehm's team played fine ball in the first half and built up a 44-21 first-half lead. Therefore, it looked as if Kerr had no chance and the game would be a runaway.

Kerr's team, in the second half, played well, getting 46 second-half tallies.

It took two crucial free throws by captain Bob Blehm with 11 seconds left to secure victory for his team.

Lary Taylor scored 24 points for Blehm with captain Bob adding 17. Leading Kerr's attack was Ralph Kerr himself with 18 points, while Virg Poleschook and Pat Logan had 15 each.

	February 5		Verlo 55		
	FG-FGA	FT-FTA	RB	TP	
Verlo	8-13	1-5	8	17	
Siebenlist	5-12	5-8	3	15	
Brodin	3-11	1-1	0	7	
Achord	3-9	0-1	5	6	
Flemmer	1-3	2-3	9	4	
Vollmer	2-5	0-0	1	4	
Knowles	1-4	0-0	0	2	
Brown	0-1	0-0	0	0	
	23-58	9-18	26	55	
Coy	11-27	4-5	2	26	
Roberts	5-19	3-3	5	13	
Lockert	5-16	2-3	8	12	
Sierra	3-11	4-6	2	10	
Purkeypyle	2-6	0-1	4	4	
Christopherson	0-3	0-0	0	0	
Skinner	0-1	0-1	0	0	
Swenson	0-0	0-0	1	0	
Pogue	0-0	0-0	0	0	
	26-83	13-19	22	65	

	February 3		Kerr 67		
	FG-FGA	FT-FTA	RB	TP	
Blehm	8-12	2-2	9	18	
Kerr	4-11	7-12	7	15	
Poleschook	6-11	3-5	8	15	
Logan	7-8	0-2	3	14	
Dodds	2-9	1-2	10	5	
Thayer	0-1	0-0	4	0	
Thomson	27-54	13-23	41	67	
Taylor	8-15	8-11	8	24	
Blehm	5-15	7-8	10	17	
Lang	5-13	2-3	4	12	
Booth	5-6	0-0	13	10	
Reiner	2-6	1-1	9	5	
Leonhardt	0-2	1-1	6	1	
	25-57	19-24	50	69	

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intra-class basketball games attract increasing attendance

by Ed Kelly

Over 350 students watched the juniors defeat the sophomores, 59-58, in a basketball contest on February 1. This was the second of the intra-class basketball games. The attendance increased 300% over that of the previous game.

Kiff Achord, assistant dean of men and sponsor of the sophomore class, said, "We needed school spirit and also something to keep students on campus. The close games have really helped."

On Saturday night, January 18, at the college gymnasium the sophomores challenged the seniors. At the half the sophomores led 30-19. By the end of regulation time the score was 66-66. The sophomores lost the game in overtime, 82-71.

On February 1, the sophomores played the juniors. Although the sophomore defense looked brilliant at times, the juniors held a half-time lead of 33-19. In the second half the sophomores came back to within 3 points and then faltered, then came back in the final minutes to a deadlock. Only a last minute foul shot determined the outcome, a 59-58 win for the juniors.

If the games continue to be a success, Achord would like to see the intra-class sports expanded to all areas from ping pong to football.

Points would be given to the winner and runner-up of each event. The class with the most cumulative points at the end of the year would receive a trophy which could be displayed in the student center.

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