



CLOCK TOWER

Goddard, 'Exiles' Win Amateur Hour Prizes

At 2000 hour on Mar. 11, the annual amateur hour lifted off for a "Rendezvous in Space."

Grand prize awards went to "The Exiles" for their performance of "Theme from 'Exodus'" and Dan Goddard for his piano solo, "Malaguena."

A star-spangled stage, complete with space ship and craters, was the setting for the fifteen numbers performed. Ray Kelch, in the form of Alex the robot, was master of ceremonies.

"Moon River," a vocal duet by John Griswell and Dan Goddard, placed first in the vocal division. Other numbers in this section included Sonja Heinrich with guitar accompaniment singing the Irish folk song, "Gone the Rainbow." "Sixteen Going on Seventeen," a vocal duet was sung by Lynn Wixson and Dave Ferguson. Jim Wasemiller sang "On a Clear Day."

Roger Stearns was awarded first place in the readings for his interpretation of "What it Was, Was Football." Bonnie Coffin, "Number 1627," and Jo Ann Hanson, "The Judgment," also entered in this section. Linda Brennan and Judy Heinrich presented the eastern and southern interpretations of Poe's "The Raven" in "The Way-Out Raven."

Rick Manner, John Baker and Jim Sutter combined three electric guitars in "Spanish Interlude." The second and third numbers of this section were both accordion solos: "Exodus" by Roger Weise and "Tinker Polka" by Arlene VanHorn. Dan Goddard placed first in this division with a piano solo, "Malaguena."

The final three numbers of the program were vocal. "The Street Where You Live" was a duet sung by Ann James and Bud Gooch. Cheryl Bean sang "Somewhere My Love," and the "Theme from Exodus," was sung by "The Exiles," a group of sixteen men directed by Larry Otto.

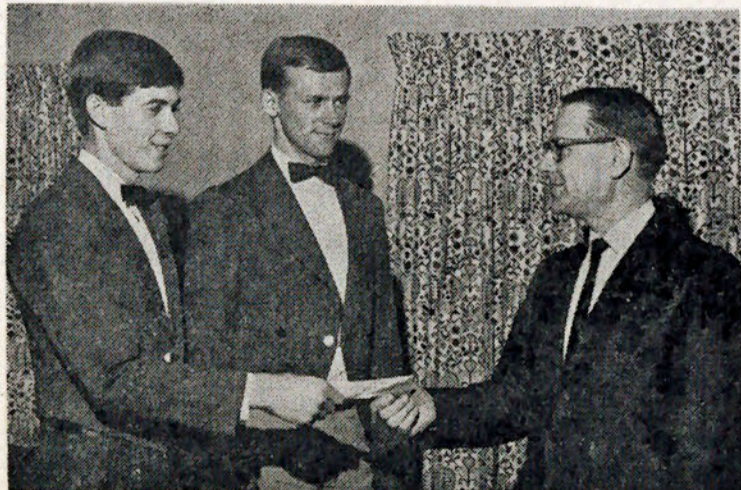
An audience applause meter which rated audience approval of the talent presented combined with the decision of a panel of four judges to whom the awards were to be given. The judges were Mrs. D. J. Fike, Gene Johnson, instructor in biology, Peter Luna, instructor in religion, and Jan Schultz.

ATS Contest Next Week

The annual Temperance Oratorical Contest sponsored by the MV Temperance Committee, will take place Tuesday evening, Mar. 21, at 6:00 p.m. in room 310 of the Ad building.

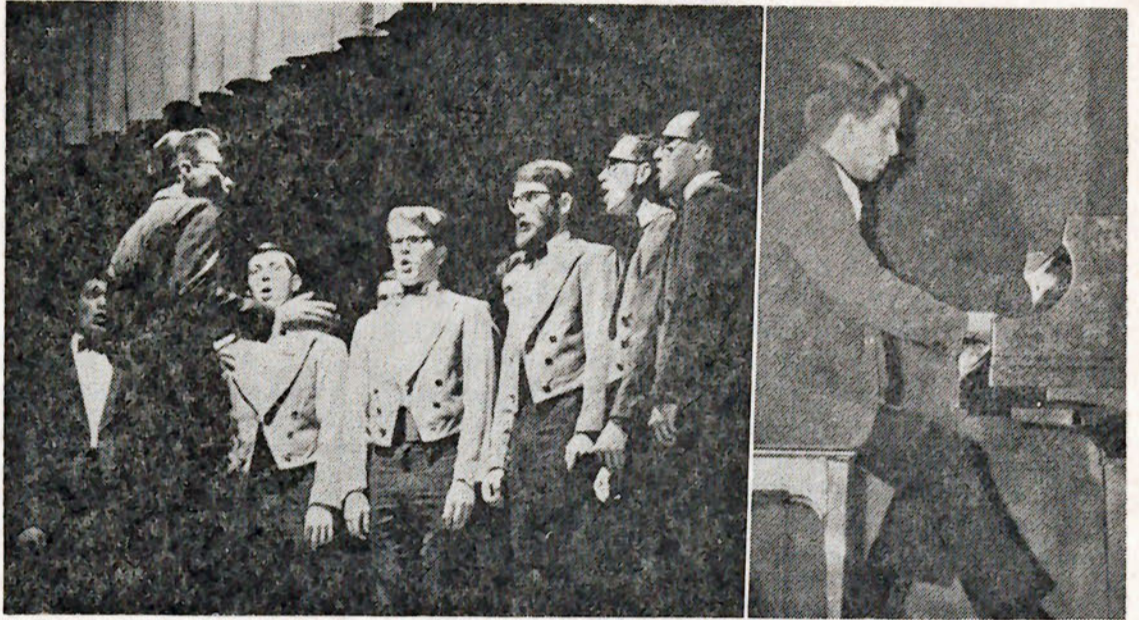
The five contestants competing are Delmer Aitken, Lyle Davis and Dennis Kaiser, all freshmen; Ed Johnson, sophomore; and Bob Holbrook, junior.

During the judging after the contest, the color film, "From 5:00 to 7:30," will be shown.



(Photo by Bud Gooch)

Stan Hardt and Terry Dietrich, organizers of the "Exiles," present a share of their grand prize money to Dr. C. M. Maxwell, MV sponsor, for the student missionary project.



(Photos by Eugene Knowles)

Left: Larry Otto directs 16 singing men known as the "Exiles" in their Amateur Hour winner, "Theme from 'Exodus.'" Right: Dan Goddard, Amateur Hour winner, plays "Malaguena."

NCATE Evaluates UC's Education Dept.

A seven-member NCATE Committee visited the Union College campus from Sunday evening, Mar. 5, through Wednesday afternoon, Mar. 8.

Dr. Clair G. Kloster, vice-president for student affairs at Luther College in Decorah, Ia., served as chairman and stated that the NCATE Committee only gathers the facts and does not make any evaluations.

The main purpose of the committee is to find out if the college is equipped and staffed to do a good job in the programs of teacher education which it offers.

Specific areas investigated include the training and experience of faculty members who teach in the education department and in those fields where future teachers

George, Opstad Present Program

Ben George, assistant pastor of the Denver South SDA Church, will present the Saturday night program, Mar. 18, as a part of the Union for Christ rally.

George is a native of Iraq and had studied to be a Catholic priest. The story of his conversion to Adventism was told in the story "From Altar Boy to SDA Minister," which appeared in the *Review and Herald*. George will tell his story and introduce the film "The Price," a Youth for Christ film currently being shown in the Denver area.

Dave Opstad, an eighth-grader from Andrews University elementary school, Berrien Springs, Mich., will give an exhibition of weight-lifting. Dave has already won in college competition weight-lifting. In his last meet he placed first in the men's feather-weight division by lifting a total of 415 lbs. which included a 180 lb. press.

The Unionaires will give a 20-minute concert as part of the program.

are trained. Also resources available to the college such as the library, audio-visual materials and other teaching aids are investigated.

Other areas where questions are asked are in the program of courses and experiences required of the students in the teacher education program.

Several students now doing their student teaching were interviewed in order to obtain the opinions of students as well as faculty members.

Beverly Beem, a senior English major, and Alfred Thomas, a senior history major, were visited in their student teaching experience.

A fourth area that is important to NCATE is the arrangements made for student teaching with cooperating teachers and the supervision of student teachers. Also the processes of initial admission to the college and to teacher education program are investigated.

The education department at Union College has done a follow-up survey on the qualities and successes of last year's graduates from Union's program. These former students and their principals have given their opinions concerning their success.

The information gathered by this committee is reported to the National Council who assigns another group of 11 members to examine the report of the seven-member committee.

"This committee who reviews our report will meet in late June or July, and the college will probably be informed by September as to the outcome," remarked Kloster. "The only work the visiting committee does is to gather information and data. We make no decision."

The other members of this committee include Dr. Oscar A. Oksol, chairman of the department of education at Augustana College, Sioux Falls, So. Dak.; Dr. Taylor Lindsey, professor of education and director of student teaching at Northeast Missouri State College, Kirksville, Mo.; Dr. Lester F. Zimmerman, professor of English at the University of Tulsa in Tulsa, Okla.; Leonard Skov, director of teacher education in the state department of education, state capitol, Lincoln, Nebr.; Paul Belz, consultant-TEPS Commission, Nebraska State Education Association; and Vellie Zeman, associate professor of elementary education at Washburn University at Topeka, Kans.

Coming Events

- Friday, March 17**
 - 7:20 a.m. Chapel—church
 - Joe Crews
 - 5:10-6:10 p.m. Cafeteria Supper
 - 6:30 p.m. Dormitory Worship
 - 6:35 p.m. Sunset
 - 8:00 p.m. Vespers—Joe Crews
- Saturday, March 18**
 - Sabbath Services
 - College View—49th & Prescott
 - 11:00 a.m. Communion—gym
 - Joe Crews
 - 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. Glenn Smith
 - 9:30 a.m. Sabbath school
- Capitol View—15th & D**
 - 11:00 a.m. Floyd Bresee
 - 9:30 a.m. Sabbath school
- Allon Chapel—22nd & Q**
 - 11:00 a.m. Youth Day
 - 9:30 a.m. Sabbath school
 - 5:10-6:10 p.m. Cafeteria Supper
 - 6:20 p.m. College View Vespers
 - 6:36 p.m. Sunset
 - 8:00 p.m. Ben George
- Monday, March 20**
 - 7:20 a.m. Chapel—church
 - Literature Evangelists

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.

BEVERLY BEEM
EDITOR

TWYLA SCHLOTTHAUER
MANAGING EDITOR

KARLA KRAMPERT
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

RON HASSEN
LINDA BRENNAN
NEWS EDITORS

Slinga de -- What?

Several weeks ago at convocation the ASB officers attempted to close the meeting by singing a Union College school song, "Slinga de Ink." For some it was the first time they had sung the school song since freshman orientation.

The lack of student participation was pitifully apparent. Most of the student body feigned ignorance of the song (or were they really ignorant?); a few feebly joined in on the chorus; others ignored the whole event.

Is it that we do not have any school spirit for Union College? Or is the lack of interest in the school song relevant to the song itself.

The Inside Story prints four songs about Union College—"Slinga de Ink," "College Vesper Hymn," "Hail to Union College" and the "College Song '18." The "College Vesper Hymn" and "Hail to Union College" are of a sacred nature. "The College Song '18" appears to have been buried in disuse. Perhaps "Slinga de Ink" should also be buried—at least for ASB convocation use.

Consider the words:

I want to go back to Union again, the college in the west;
I wanta go back, I gotta go back to Union again.

These are fine—enthusiastically chanted at the annual alumni banquet during homecoming weekend—but they do not fit our present situation at Union College. Singing "I gotta go back to Union again" is unfitting since those at the ASB convocation are still at Union College—at least physically, if not in spirit.

As for the words of the chorus—maybe the lack of enthusiasm is due to downright embarrassment. "Slinga de ink and pusha de pen," aside from its grammatical deficiencies, hardly reflects the intellectual tone of the campus—at least we hope it doesn't.

The editors would like to recommend that the attitude to the school song be studied in the light of the song itself. There seem to be two possibilities—increase the spirit of the students for the school songs we now have, or else promote a new song for Union College.

Just to illustrate the point, let's sing it through once. All together now—

I want to go back to Union again the college in the west,
Back to old South Hall once more, the chapel and the old Book Store.
I wanta go back to Union again the college I love best,
I wanta go back, I gotta go back to Union again.
To Union College in Lincoln, Nebraska, We slinga de ink and pusha de pen along.
Slinga de ink, Slinga de ink, pusha de pen, pusha de pen,
Slinga de ink and pusha de pen along.
At Union College in Lincoln, Nebraska, we slinga de ink and pusha de pen along.

Moral: We think it is obvious.

T.S.

Editor's Notebook

★ If you notice a pinkish tinge to your CLOCK TOWER this week it is because we are blushing. We have heard several comments on campus (about 999 of them) saying that the Week of Prayer speaker, Elder Joe Crews, doesn't look exactly like his picture on last issue's front page. We don't know whom to apologize to first—Dr. Nichols, Elder Crews or our readers, but an apology is heartily extended. What happened? Well . . . would you believe we goofed.

★ Editor Beverly Beem is in Texas to attend the funeral of her mother, Mrs. K. C. Beem, who died Tuesday, Mar. 14.

Elder Beem, treasurer of the Southwestern Union Conference, is a member of the Union College Board of Trustees.

The CT staff joins the students and faculty in extending their deepest sympathy to Beverly and her father.

No One Can "Find" God In Nature

BY GENE JOHNSON

EDITOR'S NOTE: Gene Johnson, instructor in biology, discusses the question "Can the Scientist Find God in Nature?"

Nol A scientist cannot find God in nature. He cannot find Him in the starry host at night nor in the quietude of a mountain meadow at sunrise. Neither can he find Him among the test tubes, centrifuges and electronic equipment of a modern research laboratory.

We become aware of God because God confronts us personally and directly (the Holy Spirit is One with God and thus I consider it a direct channel). We cannot come to an awareness of God through inferential means only (e.g., through nature, books or preachers). If a scientist does not already have some awareness of God, he will not find God in nature or by any inferential means. Man does not find God. God finds man. We may say that we "search" for God but, is not the searching itself, a response to an awareness? And is not the awareness the result of a personal confrontation?

But you may ask: Do you realize the implications of this? If people become aware of God as a result of being directly confronted by Him, then why do we send missionaries? Why do we have God's second book, Nature? And why do we continually hear about the millions in far away places who are without God?

My answer is: We do not (or should not) send missionaries for

the purpose of helping people to find God, but rather for the purpose of helping them to understand more clearly the God with whom they have already been confronted. (To be sure, they may know Him only dimly. But they do know!)

Nature and science may also contribute, but their contribution will not be to unveil a previously unperceived God, but rather to help us understand more maturely the God who has already directly confronted us. (How does God confront us directly? I do not know. Is that not like asking: What is the mechanism by which the Holy Spirit operates?)

What about those millions who are not aware of God? I think we only hear about them. I don't think they really exist. I believe that every man is confronted personally by God and has some awareness of the Divine, even though he may not be able to describe it or be willing and able to admit the awareness.

Preachers, even when they preach in the slums, do not preach as though their audience had no awareness of a divine being, rather they endeavor to develop an increasing response to an awareness that is already there. Is this not also the function of a missionary?

I have been stimulated by the book, *Our Knowledge of God*, written by the theologian John Baillie. The central theme of the book is expressed when Baillie says: "Thus for the New Testament, as for the

Old, God is One who is directly known in His approach to the human soul. He is not an inference but a Presence."

What about Romans 1:20? Does this not say that nature supplies proof for the existence of God? In regard to this verse Baillie says, "What is said is not that the works of God's hands prove His existence, but that they reveal certain aspects of His nature."

The premise that all men are personally confronted by God does not imply a belief that all men respond by forming an accurate conception of God. Baillie points out that our own prejudices and our own ideas of God can be formidable barriers in our pathway to becoming better acquainted with the real God. He states, "But because we are so loath to find Him as He is, sometimes we cannot find Him at all. We have conceived our own idea of God, but it is an idea in the formation of which our sloth and selfishness have played their part; and because there is no God corresponding to our idea, and because we are looking for none other, we fail to find the God who really is there."

In view of the above quotation I would like to mention two pitfalls that I think we often fall into (bigats and dogmatists fall the hardest and have the most difficulty in recovering. Of course, very few will admit to being a bigot or a dogmatist, and they who do admit it are probably the furthest from it).

The first of the pitfalls is the tendency to say "God" when perhaps the real God is not actually there. I wonder how often scientists cry, "God!" when God is not really there, or at least isn't there in the form or sense that they think He is?

The second pitfall is the reverse of the first: that is, to not be cognizant of the Divine Presence when He is there. This failure to recognize may be due to the fact that God doesn't "fit in" to our preconceived idea of Him, as Baillie has indicated.

And so the scientists are in danger of seeing a burning bush where there is only a bush, and conversely they sometimes see only a bush, when, if they would look with both eyes, it would be a burning bush.

But I have a strong suspicion that the scientists are not the only ones who leap at mirages and remain common in the presence of the Holy.

EDITOR'S NOTE: If any reader is interested in persuing this question further, Johnson recommends the following references: John 1:9, Job 11:7, Titus 2:11, PK 253, DA 638, COL 385.

Letters to the Editor

Thanks, Faculty

In behalf of the MV Student Missionary Committee, I would like to thank the students and faculty for the tremendous support they are giving this project.

This year the faculty have been especially cooperative when contacted for contributions. I was warned when accepting this position not to expect very much from the faculty, but I have not found this to be true.

Actually the faculty are under no obligation to support the MV, as technically they are not part of it. (Most of them are outside that age bracket!) Yet their support has been amazing. They have already given or pledged three times as much as they did last year, and some 20 more faculty members are yet to be contacted.

To you the faculty for your encouraging support, the MV and the Student Missionary Committee wish to sincerely thank you.

Don Roth, chairman
Student Missionary Committee

Something Lacking

Another week of prayer is nearly over. Many hearts have been warmed by the messages from Joe Crews. But how many more weeks of prayer must come and go. The end is so near; Christ is longing to come to redeem us.

We lull ourselves to sleep chanting, "We have the truth; we have the truth." We must not be living the truth or others would come to us and plead, "What makes you so happy? Tell me about your blessed hope!"

Something is lacking. "A revival of true godliness among us is the greatest and most urgent of all our needs. To seek this should be our first work" RH Mar. 22, 1887. It's

time to start asking ourselves how we hasten Jesus' coming by attending the cinema, keeping up with the ball games and sleeping all through Sabbath afternoons.

We must study our Bibles more than we ever have before, living up to the light God has given us and asking God to send us His Holy Spirit. We know the truth, but are we in love with Jesus enough to go tell the people that Jesus is coming soon? Now is to be the time of the falling of the latter rain. "Ask for His blessing. It is time we were more intense in our devotion." TM 511.

If this week of prayer converts and blessings. Christ can come soon!

Lyle Davis,
freshman theology major

Hats—Shoes

Hats off, Beverly, on your excellent editorial concerning the polarity of progress. Perhaps we ought to try another part of the wardrobe. How about shoes?

Arthur Hauck

CLOCK TOWER

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NEWS NOTES

Crews Stresses "Youth At The Crossroads"

By RON HIXSON

Ambassadors are important people. The gain in importance is influenced by the proportionate importance of the represented. This week Union College has been honored by the presence of an "ambassador from God"—Elder Joe Crews.

Joe Crews was born in the piedmont section of Salem, No. Car. His father was a tobacco farmer. "I did a lot of plowing," recalls Crews, "I followed mules many, many miles through the fields."



(Photo by Bud Gooch)

Of all the lessons that Crews learned while maturing, the value of hard work has meant the most to him. "I have never been satisfied to have a lot of leisure time on my hands," Crews stated, "I've been very fully occupied from the time I left the farm."

Not All Work

Life was not all work and no play for young Joe Crews. He enjoyed Sundays because "on Sundays we would go out into the cow pastures, behind the barn, and all the community fellows would come in and we would have a big ball game all day long."

Crews attended high school because there wasn't any type of church school near his home since they lived out in the country. "I didn't play on the regular teams," Crews said recalling his athletic years, "but I did a lot of participating in school activities."

Being the only Adventist among the 400 high school students didn't

stop Crews from enjoying life. In fact, he turned his seemingly handicap into a powerful witness for his Lord. During his junior and senior years Crews was president of his class. "My classmates respected me and my convictions a great deal, and they never planned a thing which would involve Friday nights or Sabbaths."

Living and Witnessing

Graduation didn't stop Crews from combining a good time and witnessing for his Lord. Again in his junior and senior years, this time in college, Crews was class president. "There were only six members of the class," laughed Crews, "and everyone had an office. It so happened," Crews continued proudly, "that our class was the first to graduate from Southern Missionary College after it (SMC) was upgraded to become a senior college."

From there he went to the seminary for his master's degree in theology and then to the Florida conference for five years of pastoring and evangelistic work. During one of his evangelistic meetings, his 70



(Photo by Bud Gooch)

year old father joined Crews and his mother in the Adventist church. In 1952 Crews accepted a call to do evangelistic work in India. From India he went to Pakistan then to Texas and then to Kentucky. For the past year Crews has been involved with radio and television evangelism in the Chesapeake Conference.

An Inner Expression

The desire for lost souls is an expression of Crews' relationship to his employer—Jesus Christ. Crews believes that souls are being lost within our churches.

"I definitely feel that the larger churches should divide up into smaller churches," Crews said solemnly. "A lot of people can be lost in the shuffle. It's impossible, I think, for the people to be quite as warm and friendly and cordial to those who might be visiting when there are large numbers of members. Because the people are not acquainted with each other, they don't recognize a visitor when they come," Crews explained. "And therefore a person may come and go without ever being greeted or welcomed."

Another argument Crews gave for smaller churches is that "there is little opportunity for leadership on the part of the membership. There just aren't enough offices to go around and a lot of wonderful people are left without the privilege of exercising their talents in offices or leadership positions," Crews said.

Sowing to Reap

Crews, who could easily pass as Nebraska Congressman Robert Denney's double enthusiastically told of his conference's soul-winning programs. "We have programs going into churches constantly to sow the seed by distributing, we have our daily radio broadcast, and we have our Bible school that operates. All of these things constantly are preparing the soil so that our men can go in and hold two week campaigns (evangelistic meetings) and get results and win decisions (for Christ)." Leaning forward and gesturing freely, the medium-built radio evangelist told how "the tremendous amount of sowing that we are doing" is paying off. However, he warned, "unless the ground is being prepared and the church is very, very, active in sowing seed in preparation of these meetings, I don't think the short campaigns would be very effective at all."

Ambassador Crews said that evangelistic meetings, and week of prayer meetings as well, "should be



(Photo by Bud Gooch)

very, very, much Christ-centered and we should make it a very personal thing. So in my preaching I try to uphold a very, very, personal Christ to them (young people) and show the necessity of entering a relationship with Him (Jesus Christ).

Crews said that he hopes to guide willing students "into a new relationship with Christ that will bring them great joy and peace."

On Radio

Radio station KVUC interviewed Elder Crews and will play the tape Friday evening on the Evening Report starting at 5 o'clock.

SIK Reveals Plans

Sigma Iota Kappa, the Union College men's club, is working with the physical education department to schedule a number of tournaments in badminton, tennis, golf and ping pong.

According to Don Soderstrom, club president, the officers are also considering some feature length films that will include stock-car racing and drag racing. Soderstrom also mentioned his interest in club exhibitions and demonstrations by the University of Nebraska basketball and gymnastics teams.

In regard to the "SIK Sheet," the dormitory paper which informs club members of coming events, Soderstrom said, "In previous semesters this paper has been discontinued due to the lack of funds and paper, but we plan on having one every week for the rest of the semester."

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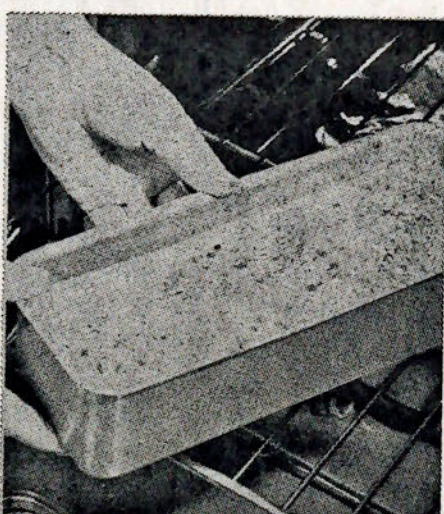
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BASKETBALL

Unruh Clinches 'A' League

BY BOB BLEHM

Last week Unruh clinched the A league championship while also avenging the lone loss of the season by defeating Verlo 56-50. Verlo had earlier defeated Unruh 62-58.

Monday night Brodin defeated Vorhies 55-50. This was Brodin's first win of the year. It also knocked Vorhies into a four way tie for second with Fogg, Patzer and Verlo. Dennis Ras led Brodin to their win by tossing in 17 points. Dave McAdoo had his best evening of the year as he scored 19 points for the losers.

Playing without the help of their captain, Larry Unruh, didn't seem

to bother his team as they played a smart slow-down game in defeating Verlo 56-50 in clinching the league championship. Gene Johnson scored 17 points and Larry Austin hit 14 more in leading Unruh to his victory. Ervin Kerr hit 13 for Verlo.

Thursday night Vorhies defeated Patzer 70-62 after getting off to a slow start. This game moved Vorhies into sole possession of second place and dropped Patzer into fifth place for Vorhies. H. P. Sterling hit 19, Wayne Vorhies 18, Allen Purkepile 17 and Milo Payne 16. Ernie Pyle, Roger Stearns and Lary Taylor each had 12 to lead Patzer.



(Photos by Eugene Knowles)

Left: Sonja Heinrich sings "Gone the Rainbow" accompanied by Linda Brennan. Middle: Judy Heinrich gives a beatnik interpretation of Edgar Allan Poe's "The Raven." Right: Cheryl Bean sings "Somewhere My Love."



(Photo by Bud Gooch)

Terry Verlo attempts to block Gene Johnson's hook shot as Bob Blehm and Virgil Poleshook watch.

Book Fair Featured in Student Center

A Book Fair will be held in the Student Center Sunday, Mar. 19 from 8:00 a.m. until 6:30 p.m. The Book Fair is sponsored by the College View Academy English department. The proceeds will be used for audio-visual material.

Six tables of books will be on display. The students may order

from these titles and the Educational Readers' Service, which provides the books, promises to fill the orders within four days of receipt of the order.

According to Jane Thayer, English teacher at CVA, the Book Fair is intended to give prospective teachers an idea of what a Book

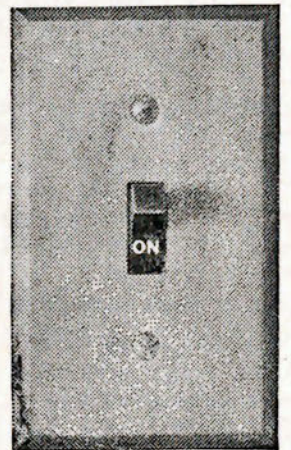
Fair is like. Also it will give the college students a chance to pick up some high school level books they might have missed at a low cost. Mrs. Thayer says that not all of the books are on the high school level. The display some for more advanced readers, including many of the classics.

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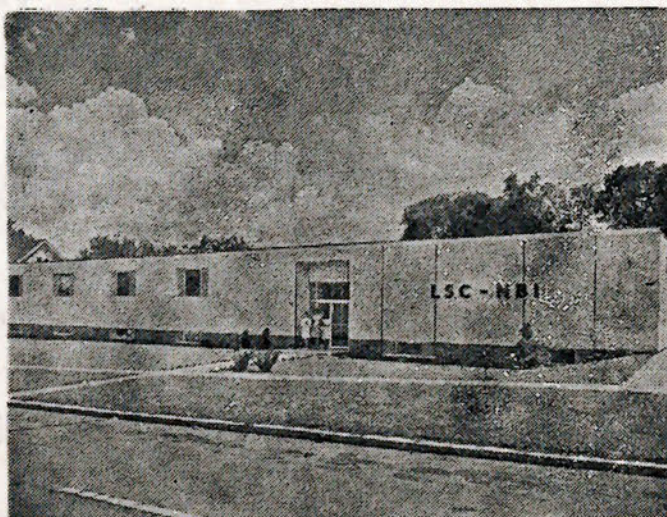
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