



# Clock Tower

## Union College in the busy '60's

The '60's at Union have been eventful years, years of change, paced by an extensive building program and accompanied by other less obvious scholastic and social modifications as students and staff members have come and gone. A few significant events are listed in this summary of the '60's.

As the '60's opened, UC students were using the first **Peanut Hill Populace** student directories, put out in the last months of '59.

The north wing of South Hall was finished in the fall of '60.

In February of 1961 the college board set tuition for the coming year at \$325 per semester for students taking 13-16 hours.

At the annual homecoming, the alumni association initiated a project to replace the clock tower.

The president of the class of 1961 was a student by the name of Gerald Colvin, who had majors in English, History and Religion.

In December '61, the first Flying Club was organized.

January, 1962, found the cafeteria cooperating with the ASB to make possible supper dates on Tuesday nights for UC couples.

In the same month the music hall was damaged by fire.

In August, Elder R. H. Nightingale took over as president of the Central Union Conference and chairman of the college board of trustees.

Wednesday and Thursday nights were designated cafeteria "open nights" in January of '64. Students could sit where they liked, even if they weren't dating.

Later that spring, Kiff Achord was elected ASB president.

In the summer, President Bieber accepted a call to La Sierra College in California and R. W.

Fowler, UC business manager, became president.

Jerry Lake went to South America as Union College's first student missionary.

In September, '64, for the first time in Union's history, freshman cars were locked up, due to lack of parking space. Only senior cars were permitted on the campus drive.

1965 marked the completion of the east wing of Rees Hall.

In January, 1966, new treads were installed on the first two flights of ad-building stairs. A brochure was published scheduling construction of a new administration building for 1967.

Completed in '66 was the Charles Plumb addition to Jorgensen Hall.

A celebration of the college's first 75 years was held in October.

The fall of 1967 found both the library addition and the high rise dorm, later named Prescott Hall, ready for use.

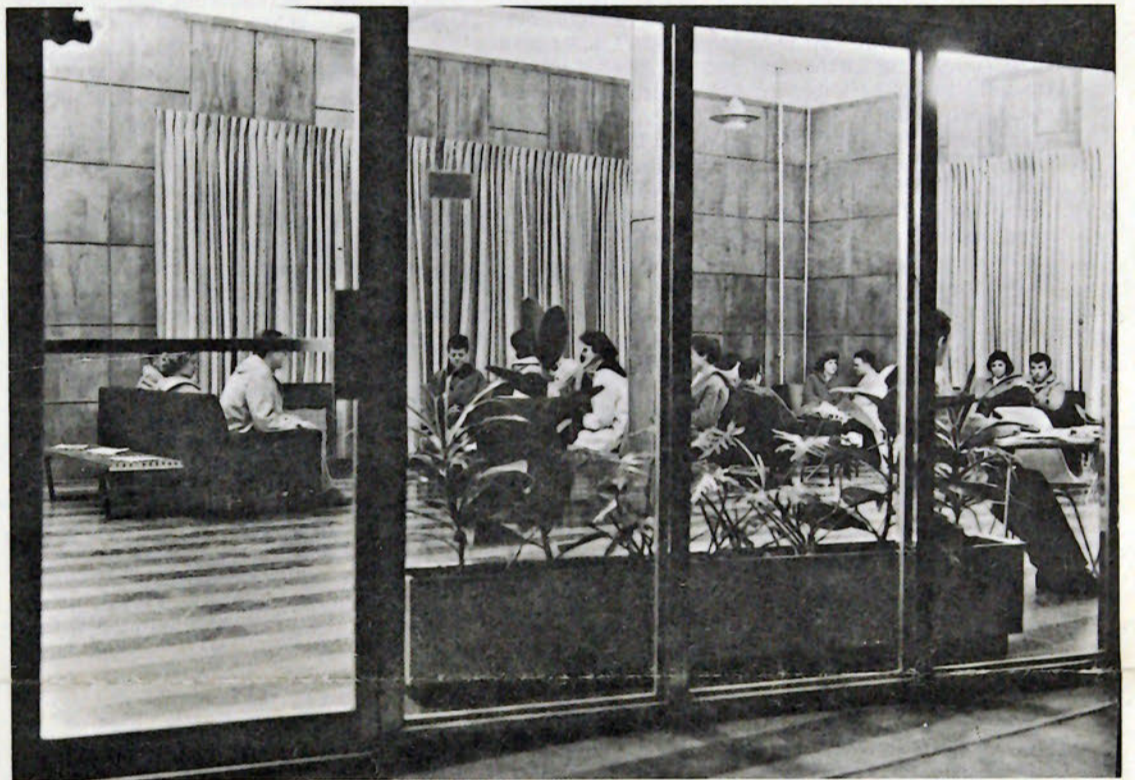
September, 1967, found Union College couples permitted for the first time to sit together in church.

In January, 1968, Dave Penix set a campus record by downing 35 eggs in half an hour. Philip Brailsford's Clock Tower got the one and only All-American Rating ever awarded a UC publication.

Summer school, 1968, was operated in two five-week sessions for the first time. The addition to the industrial complex was ready for occupancy.

Enrollment hit an all-time high of 1212 in the fall, with the arrival of the 431-member freshman class.

The long-awaited new athletic field finally sprouted grass in the summer of '69.



The Student Center, subject of much recent controversy, shown when it was less accommodating than at present.



In the winter of 1966, the top two floors of Prescott Hall were exceptionally drafty.



The Denver campus, too, saw improved facilities during the 60's, as Porter Memorial Hospital added a new wing.

## editorials

## right, by chance?

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

## Rees Hall "lock-in" investigated

Near the end of the Christmas vacation period, we became aware of the plight of two Rees Hall residents who, on returning early from vacation, reported that they found the doors of the dormitory locked and were unable to get in.

Remembering that similar problems had been reported near the end of summer vacation, we began to wonder if the facetious report by "Lou Hairless" in our last issue was becoming a reality. Perhaps, we thought, the administration really was trying to keep students away during vacation.

Investigation revealed the following facts:

1. The dormitory was locked up during the vacation period because, with only two girls staying during much of the vacation, there were not enough people around to man the residence hall desk 24 hours a day. It is necessary, of course, for someone to be at the dormitory desk whenever the doors are open.
2. It was possible for girls who returned early from vacation to get into the dormitory. Miss Genevieve Dickerson, assistant dean of women, said that repeated announcements were made asking those who returned early to make arrangements in advance. She further pointed out that a number of girls made just such arrangements and were admitted to the dormitory when they returned.
3. The alleged "lock-in" apparently did not originate with the dormitory deans. Because most of the early returnees were unwilling or unable to work at the desk, the doors had to remain locked. Miss Dickerson indicated, however, that the girls could leave the dormitory if they wished, taking, of course, the chance that no one would be near the door to unlock it when they returned.

Apparently some of the girls who entered Rees Hall in the evening were told that they were "in for good," and some, at least, understood that they were permitted to leave the dormitory only for meals. It appears, however, that such restrictions came from students acting on their own authority, rather than from the dormitory deans.

On the whole, then, it appears to us that the policies followed in this instance were quite sensible and fair. Obviously, the fact that a shortage of desk personnel required that the doors be locked imposed some difficulties which are not normally present. However, it appears to us that the Rees Hall deans did the best they could under the circumstances. If other parties, for whatever reason, originated an excessively restrictive policy on their own, they, and not the deans, should be blamed for it.

DH

## senators prompt, if nothing else

The Clock Tower and Student Center bills introduced in student senate have taken so long to be settled that some students have despaired of the senate ever making the decisions.

We submit that this fact is due neither to any great decline in general student interest in these topics nor to lack of effort on the part of the ASB executive vice-president.

The problem lies directly with the voting members of the senate.

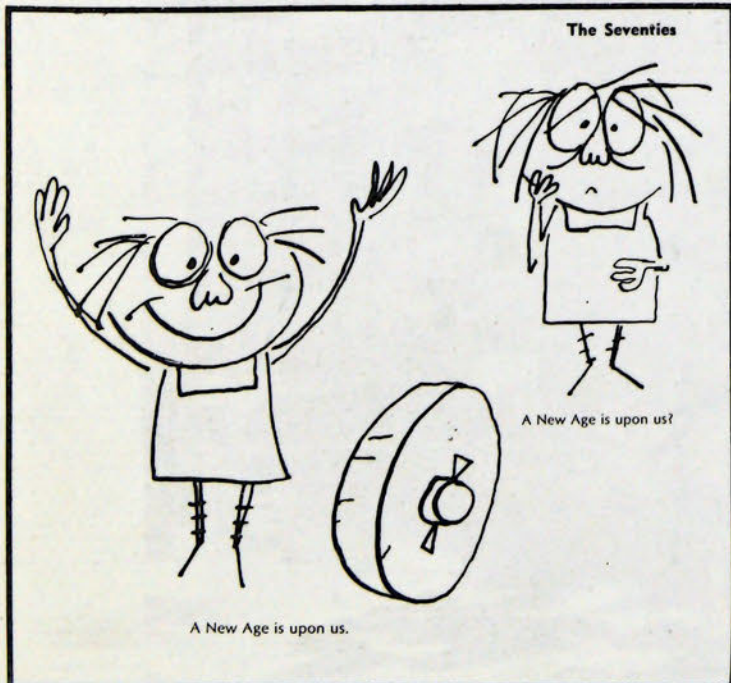
For instance, at last meeting, the senators were considering the Clock Tower bill, which advocates radical changes, employing the most audacious language of any bill passed this year. On a motion to reconsider, the discussion was approaching a climax and the crucial vote, when some alert senator happened to notice that 8:30 was approaching. The motion to adjourn was instantaneously passed.

Elsie Flemmer, ASB executive vice-president and chairman of the senate, says she had hoped to call another senate meeting before Christmas to deal with the Clock Tower and the Student Center bills, but so many senators expressed opposition to meeting two weeks in a row that the plan was dropped.

Despite the potential benefits of an occasional brief overtime debate or an extra meeting, the senate's prime consistency is that it always lets out promptly.

One must conclude that the average senator is more concerned with escaping senate meetings than he is with helping discover solutions to campus problems.

JM



## letters

## the other side

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

## Faye preparing for return

Dear students of Union College,  
Here it is—almost Christmas time again. Time really flies by. I've been thinking of all of you a lot and have enjoyed so much the letters I have received. In another month it will be time for me to leave Ethiopia and return to Union again. I really can't believe it yet. It will certainly be with mixed feelings. It will be good to get back to good old Union again, but sad indeed to leave the place and the people that have grown to be such a big part of me.

Things have been extra busy here the last few weeks it seems and promise to be the same during the remaining month of my stay. Right now we are working hard on our MV Week of Prayer coming up Dec. 20-26. Something like this calls for a lot of work, but we're praying that the Lord will bless and that it will be a real success. I think we have some good speakers lined up. We have a number of real dedicated students here at Kuyera.

My work over here has included many varied activities, but I think I've enjoyed the MV work more than anything else. The students are willing and eager to participate in the various activities. And the door is wide

open to go out and do missionary work right here in this community. Some of the students have had good experiences in the branch Sabbath school work which gives them courage and enthusiasm to go on. We have 60 children coming to one of our branch Sabbath schools now. The word really spreads when you come with picture rolls and flannelgraphs and memory verse cards.

As this year draws to a close, I look back on it with many fond memories. This has really been the best year of my life. The mission field holds many challenges and great opportunities and it's good to have a small part in the work over here. Continue to pray for us over here in Ethiopia and I'll be seeing you again in January.

Love,  
Faye Poore

## 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.

## bits and pieces

## Richards will lecture

A lectureship series on preaching will be presented at the Lincoln Hotel from January 12-14 by H. M. S. Richards, founder of the Voice of Prophecy radio broadcast. The series is being sponsored by the Central Union Conference, which is holding a united Worker's Meeting in conjunction with the lectureship.

All ministerial and religion majors will be excused from class and work appointments during the three days, to enable them to attend the meetings.

## national enrollment rises

Cincinnati, Ohio (I.P.)—A total of 7,750,000 students, an increase of about 3.3%, are enrolled this fall in the nation's colleges and universities, according to Dr. Garland G. Parker, University of Cincinnati vice provost for admissions and records and a national authority on collegiate enrollments.

"With the apparent softening of the Vietnam situation and the consequent easing of the military draft pressure, we can expect a resurgence of graduate and professional enrollments next year," Dr. Parker said.

And he added, "the burgeoning two-year colleges will provide even more students at the upper division level for the four-year schools and senior colleges."

## Ruthita on CBS News

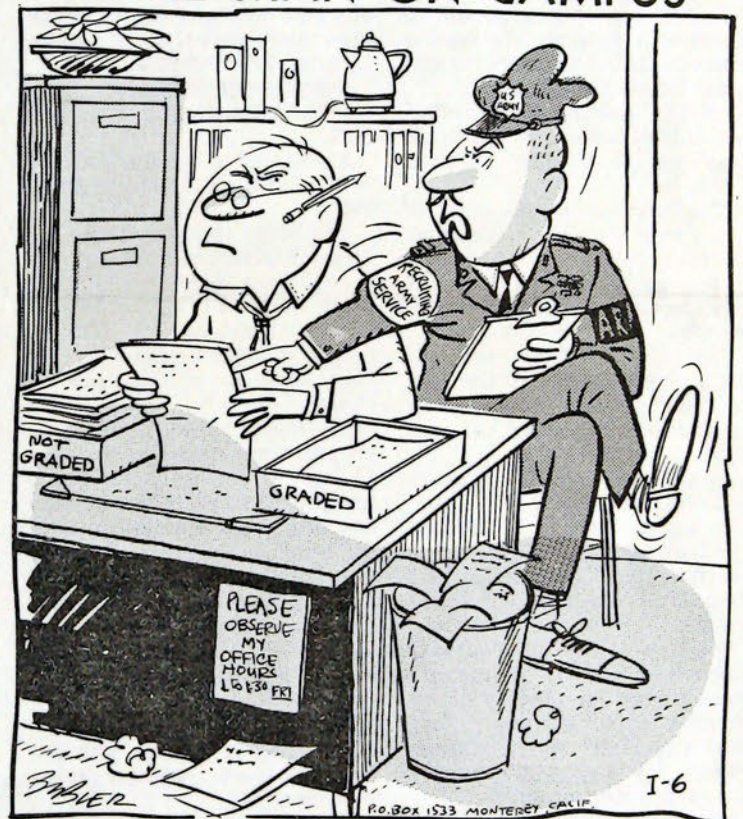
Ruthita Jensen, UC student missionary to Saigon, Vietnam, appeared on the CBS evening news with Walter Cronkite on New Year's day.

A CBS news correspondent in Saigon interviewed her as part of a brief documentary on a Buddhist orphanage where Ruthita teaches an English class.

A portion of her class period was shown, after which Ruthita was interviewed by the news correspondent. The newsman asked Ruthita if the Vietnamese children seemed to appreciate the work being done by the orphanage.

With her characteristic enthusiasm, Ruthita spoke of her students' eagerness to gain an education.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"SAY THERE! DIDN'T HE MISS QUESTION #74, TOO?"



## Clock Tower



FOUNDED 1927

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# student missionary Downing tentatively to Indonesia

"Shocked" apparently described Ken Downing's immediate reaction to being chosen as Union's student missionary for 1970-71.

Downing, a sophomore chemistry major, says he had decided not to enter. At the encouragement of friends he changed his mind and submitted an application, but did not expect to be chosen.

Mission life will not be a new experience for Ken; his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Laurence Downing, were missionaries in Nigeria when he was born. Ken and his family have also served in the Philippines and in Singapore.

Photography and flying light planes are among Ken's leisure time activities. He also plays the

trombone.

Asked about his draft status, he says he is currently classified II-S, with lottery number 316. A citizen of Canada registered as a permanent resident of the United States, Ken hopes his draft board will cooperate with his plans to be a student missionary. If not, "I'm willing to take a chance on being drafted," he says.

The Far East most interests Downing as a possible working destination. The General Conference MV Department has tentatively assigned him to the Djakarta Evangelistic Center, Djakarta, Indonesia, reports Fred Wier, chairman of the MV student missionary committee.



Ken Downing happily discusses the chance he has to go as a student missionary to the Far East. A decorative souvenir of his parents' Oriental mission service sits on the table.



Arthur Hauck prepares a program for KVUC in Nov. '62. At that time the station broadcasted on campus by five-watt carrier current. In 1967 the station was licensed as KUCV and began broadcasting with 10 watts of power.

## glorious moments from the CT's past

The following are some short items gleaned from issues of the *Clock Tower* published during the past decade.

### Feb. 23, 1961— STUDENT UNCONSCIOUS FROM ACCIDENT

Icy sidewalks caused Dick Huffman, South Hall resident, to fall and be knocked unconscious Friday, February 17 on the way to morning worship.

The freshman biology major slipped and fell on his side and hit his head on the sidewalk, according to Buddy Borris, junior pre-med.

Huffman lay unconscious on the sidewalk about twenty minutes. (Until Borris, stopwatch in hand, happened by on his way back from worship?) Huffman was then carried in on a stretcher to the South Hall infirmary, but remained unconscious about an hour, says Mrs. William Nordgren, school nurse.

### May 18, 1961— SO YOU'VE GOT TROUBLES . . .

The following letter, from a bricklayer in the Barbados to his contracting firm, is from the *Manchester Guardian*:

"Respected sir, when I got to the building, I found that the hurricane had knocked some

bricks off the top. So I rigged up a beam with a pulley at the top of the building and hoisted up a couple barrels full of bricks. When I had fixed the building, there was a lot of bricks left over.

"I hoisted the barrel back up again and secured the line at the bottom, and then went up and filled the barrel with extra bricks. Then I went to the bottom and cast off the line.

"Unfortunately, the barrel of bricks was heavier than I was and before I knew what was happening the barrel started down, jerking me off the ground. I decided to hang on and halfway up I met the barrel coming down and received a severe blow on the shoulder.

"I then continued to the top, banging my head against the beam and getting my finger jammed in the pulley. When the barrel hit the ground it bursted its bottom, allowing all the bricks to spill out.

"I was now heavier than the barrel and so started down again at high speed. Halfway down, I met the barrel coming up and received severe injuries to my shins. When I hit the ground I landed on the bricks, getting several cuts from the sharp

edges. "At this point I must have lost my presence of mind, because I let go of the line. The barrel then came down giving me another heavy blow on the head and putting me in the hospital. "I respectfully request sick leave."

### Feb. 16, 1962— VANDALISM REPORTED: ROCK PILE DAMAGED

Damage due to vandalism has been mounting in the past two weeks on the UC campus, according to Dick Dale, one of the campus night watchmen. . . .

. . . One night the rock pile, gift of the class of 1898, was scattered across the front lawn by vandals. The bronze presentation plaque on the largest stone was partially mutilated.

Another night watchman has been added to the staff as a step in preventing any further vandalism on the campus.

### April 29, 1965— ENROLLMENT INCREASING

It now seems clear that we will need to begin to plan for a student body of 1600. If the average net increase of students at Union College . . . continues, the 1600 mark will be reached comparatively soon.



This air view of the campus was apparently taken in early 1964. The Rees Hall east wing is under construction, and conspicuously absent are Prescott Hall, the major

portion of the industrial complex, and the additions to Jorgensen Hall and the library. Tennis courts and an athletic field occupy the Prescott Hall site.

## man's black magic

Scene: The Heavenly Real Estate Office. The Landlord, thoughtfully stroking his long white beard, is listening to the annual year-end report from his collection agent, Mr. Gabriel.

**Gabriel:** . . . and the exploding novae in Sector 4782 now seem under control, but that runaway galaxy in the 534th Quadrant still requires your attention, sir. **The Landlord** (wearily): It isn't easy keeping a billion trillion (cq) stars in their courses. Is that all, Gabriel?

**Gabriel:** No sir, I still have the special report on that tiny planet you love so.

**The Landlord** (pleased): Ah, yes, Earth, my little blue-green jewel. (frowning) Are the tenants still gouging up my mountain meadows, burning holes in my forested carpets and befouling my blue seas and crystalline air?

**Gabriel:** Yes, sir. And they're still brawling, fighting and killing each other off. (hopefully raising his trumpet) Shall I sound the eviction notice now, sir?

**The Landlord:** Wait, Gabriel. There is one thing I don't understand. Don't they know they are all children of God?

**Gabriel:** Yes, sir, they all know that.

**The Landlord:** Then how can a child of God bring himself to maim or kill another child of God?

**Gabriel:** Oh, he doesn't sir. First he performs a magic rite changing his enemy into something less than human. Then, when his enemy is no longer a child of God, he maims or kills him in good conscience.

**The Landlord:** What an awesome power! How do they manage this incredibly complex transformation?

**Gabriel:** Very simply. Look down there, sir. Can you see through that blanket of smog? Now take those two fine men in blue . . .

**The Landlord:** Ah, yes, two stal-

wart officers of the law sworn to protect their fellow man. But who are those crowding around them?

**Gabriel:** Young idealists, sir, dedicated to social justice. Now, listen. Hear what they're shouting? "Pigs! Pigs! Pigs!"

**The Landlord** (aghast): And they're throwing bricks at those two policemen—trying to maim those two children of God!

**Gabriel:** Oh, no, sir. Not children of God. Pigs. The demonstrators have transformed them into pigs and can now maim them in good conscience.

**The Landlord:** I see. And that big soldier over there in Vietnam shooting at a fleeing old woman? Has he changed her into a pig, too?

**Gabriel:** No, sir. He changed her into a gook, a dink or a slope. It was easy. She didn't speak his language. Nor was she familiar with his customs. That always makes the magic easier.

**The Landlord** (sadly): Transforming the children of God into pigs and gooks. How tragic!

**Gabriel:** Oh, not only pigs and gooks, sir, but nips and wops and krauts and chinks. For example, they never lynch a fellow man until they have turned him into a nigger or a coon.

**The Landlord** (shaking his head): It's blasphemous.

**Gabriel** (gleefully raising his trumpet): Shall I blow, sir, and wipe these scum from the face of your earth?

**The Landlord** (his brow darkening): These what, Gabriel?

**Gabriel** (ranting): Those rats! That trash! These sc . . . (suddenly lowering his trumpet, crestfallen) Oh, forgive me, sir. I'm no better than they.

**The Landlord** (in a voice of thunder): Never forget, Gabriel, that he who would transform a child of God into something less than human is an accessory to murder! (By Art Hoppe. Copyright Chronicle Publishing Co. 1969)

## South Hall counseling employs voluntary sessions

Do you have problems, questions, decisions to make? Do you find life confusing—at least parts of it? Do you find that when you need someone to talk to, everyone is usually too busy? If you do, then you're average; for these are all occupational hazards of college life.

But perhaps not entirely necessary hazards, as is being discovered in South Hall this year. A unique program of counseling has been started to provide South Hall freshmen with the opportunity to confide in the faculty member of their choice.

Kiff Achord, associate dean of men, has made arrangements for faculty men chosen by the students to spend occasional evenings in the South Hall counseling center. The center is open three nights a week, and a posted schedule enables the student to determine who the counselor will be for any given evening. The students may sign up for an appointment at the South Hall desk or just stop in at the counseling room.

The faculty members taking part in this program are Eldon B. Christie, assistant professor of history; Gerald F. Colvin, assistant professor of education; G. Glenn Davenport, director of public relations; Laurence Down-

ing, director of counseling; Rene Evard, professor of chemistry; Ray W. Fowler, president; Erwin R. Gane, assistant professor of religion; Dale Hannah, pastor, College View Church; Roy Harris, assistant professor of religion; John G. Kerbs, instructor in religion; Peter Luna, instructor in religion; L. E. McClain, dean of student affairs; James H. Melancon, instructor in religion; George P. Stone, professor of education and psychology; and Thomas L. Werner, instructor in business administration.

Dean Achord estimates that if the current rate continues, there will be a total of nearly 300 visits during the course of the school year. Although the number of contacts made on any one night may be small, the quality of the sessions has been high.

The informality of the program, its unpressured schedule, and the strictly confidential nature of all visits have all contributed to make this program a rewarding and profitable one.

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For nostalgic basketball fans—remember the dunk, legal in college basketball 'til Lew Alcindor came along in 1967?

## two students injured in highway accident

Karen Johnson and Bessie Hardcastle, UC students, were involved in an automobile accident on their way to Kansas where they were to spend Christmas vacation.

The car, which was driven by Mrs. Hardcastle, slid out of control when it hit a patch of ice while rounding a curve. Both Mrs. Hardcastle and Karen were thrown from the car. Bessie received a hairline fracture on one wrist. Mrs. Hardcastle received a severe skull fracture and Karen who landed 50-75 feet from the car incurred a broken back.

All three were taken to an emergency hospital in Marion for treatment. Later Karen was transferred to St. Francis Hospital in Wichita where she could receive the more extensive care required for her injuries.

Karen currently remains at St.

Francis Hospital and will have to remain on her back for three months to insure proper healing. Because of the extent of her injuries, Karen presently has no feeling from the waist down, but doctors are hoping that in time the nerves will repair themselves.

## MV, vespers adopt earlier starting time

Beginning today, MV programs and vespers will be held at 7:00 p.m., says Delmar Aitken, MV leader. Foreign Mission Band, Ministerial Club, etc. will meet after MV or vespers.

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## STANDINGS

### "A" League

	W	L	GB
Lockert	1	0	--
Flemmer	1	0	--
Coy	1	2	1
Kerr	0	2	1½

### Schedule

Jan. 12 — Faculty vs. Coy  
Jan. 14 — Lockert vs. Flemmer

### "B" League

	W	L	GB
Burishkin	1	0	--
Brodersen	1	1	½
Leonhardt	1	1	½
Chinchuretta	0	1	1

### Schedule

Jan. 11 — Burishkin vs. Brodersen  
Jan. 15 — Chinch'tta vs. Leonhardt

No "C" league games scheduled until January 29, when R. Hieb plays Larson.

## STOP PRESS!

The Student Senate Wednesday evening accepted the report of the committee appointed to study the feasibility of a new student center. An executive panel composed of students and faculty members is being set up to put construction and fund raising plans into immediate action. Watch for more details in next week's Clock Tower.

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