

four departing teachers reveal future plans

Mr. Bruce Ronk, Elder Peter Luna, and Elder John Kerbs have revealed their plans to leave Union College at the end of this school year. President R. W. Fowler, who earlier this year resigned as UC president, has announced his plans for the future.

Mr. Ronk will be continuing his work on his doctoral degree at the University of Nebraska until March of '71. He will then assume a position on the Andrews University English department staff.

Mr. Ronk's specialty is English Renaissance Literature. He will be teaching all the Shakespearean courses on the graduate and undergraduate levels. Ronk began teaching at Union College in 1962.

Elder Luna will be going to Chicago at the end of the current school year. He will be pastoring the Beverly Hills Church which is located in South Chicago. He will also be a part time student at the University of Chicago Divinity School.

Elder Luna will be working on a Dmn, doctorate in ministry, degree. This is a pastoral degree specializing in the problems of the church in the city.

Elder Kerbs has decided to return to the publishing work. He has accepted a position as Associate Publishing Secretary of the Pacific Union Conference. Before going to South Africa in 1961, Elder Kerbs spent 6 years

working in various publishing departments in the Pacific Union.

President Fowler has accepted a position as professor of business and economics at Walla Walla College for the 1970-71 school year. His acceptance was announced this week by Walla Walla president R. L. Reynolds.

Dr. Fowler took the call from Walla Walla because it offered the kind of semi-retirement job he wanted. Dr. Fowler expressed a desire to return to teaching after announcing his retirement on February 5. He will be teaching 8 hours of classes first quarter. The Fowlers have many relatives and friends in the Walla Walla area and feel this is the ideal place to retire. Mrs. Fowler will work in the library there.

The Fowlers will move around the first of July after returning from quadrennial General Conference session in Atlantic City. They plan to spend spring vacation at College Place making housing and other arrangements.

The moving of Major, the German Shepherd given to Dr. Fowler by Union students for Christmas three years ago, presents a major problem, reported Mrs. Fowler. Dr. Fowler is considering fixing a trailer in which to move the dog, because he is afraid air travel might upset Major. "Whatever arrangements are made, Major is coming with us," said Mrs. Fowler.



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Tiemann questioned in convocation

Governor Norbert T. Tiemann of Nebraska spoke briefly, and then answered questions from the floor in convocation last Friday, March 13. Tiemann appeared in response to an invitation from the ASB.

In his introductory remarks, Tiemann commented on two current areas of concern to his administration: drug usage and economic development in Nebraska. He announced that a state drug commission will be named to study various aspects of the narcotics problem in the state, including the possibility of imposing legal penalties on drug pushers. Tiemann's comments with regard to economic development were more general, with the emphasis being placed on providing more job opportunities by attracting new industry.

One area of student concern revealed in the question-and-answer period was the problem faced by out-of-state students who, though they must obtain a Nebraska drivers' license, are unable to establish state residency for purposes of taking course work at the University of Nebraska. The governor, while sympathetic with the problem, pointed out that the primary responsibility for remedying the situation lies with the state legislature and the University of Nebraska Board of Regents.

In response to questions concerning the governor's program for attracting new industry to Nebraska, Tiemann defended the present Nebraska tax structure as one of the fairest in the nation, and said that it has been an important factor in bringing 93 new businesses into Nebraska towns with fewer than 5,000 inhabitants during the past three years. He outlined the steps being taken by the state to combat

existing environmental pollution, and spoke of the efforts being made to establish pollution control guidelines for new industries in the state.

Tiemann reiterated his strong opposition to the "self-defense act," which the last session of the Nebraska legislature passed over his veto. He pointed out that common law has always given citizens the right to use any reasonable means of self-defense, but noted that this bill goes beyond that concept and allows an individual to use any means of self-defense. "Every civilized nation in the world has rejected this

'shoot your neighbor' concept," he said. Tiemann expressed hope that the 1971 session of the legislature will repeal the law.

The governor said that students should have little trouble finding summer jobs, since the Nebraska unemployment rate is below the national rate and going down.

In answer to other questions, Tiemann supported giving 18-year-olds the vote, failed to take a clear stand on the question of local Sunday-closing ordinances, and said that he saw no role for state government in the area of population control at this time.



Governor Norbert T. Tiemann candidly answered a variety of questions from students during last Friday's convocation.

Faculty Senate proposed; Discussion April 5

After all the noise about student participation in college administration, the college faculty may have a representative body through which they too may have a voice in the running of the college. The formation of a faculty senate with the purposes of improving communication be-

tween faculty and administration and involving the faculty in the planning and decision-making in regard to the future of the college is now being considered by a faculty committee.

The idea of a faculty senate grew out of the research conducted by a committee headed by Dr. Melvin Wolford on faculty morale. This study on faculty morale was part of a self-study of the college presented to the accrediting committee of the North Central Association of Colleges and Universities. In a March 8 faculty meeting a committee was established to work out the purposes and organization of the proposed representative body.

This study committee, consisting of Dr. Wolford, Dr. Davenport, Dr. Welch, Dr. Hagegantz, Elder Harris, Dr. Leonhardt, Dr. Evard and Mr. Ward, chairman, have worked out several areas where this senate or advisory committee would be active. This group would promote general communication between faculty, administration and college board. "Why keep us in the dark about board and administrative deci-

sions?" is a frequent question raised by faculty. "This group would keep the faculty informed about what's happening around the place," said Mr. Ward.

A second area in which this proposed group would function is in crisis communication, that is in arbitration in inter-departmental or personality conflicts. This group would not legislate, but advise in these situations, explained Dr. Davenport.

The third and perhaps most important function of this group would be to pool ideas on such problems as enrollment, finances and other policies. This would actively involve all the faculty in the running of the college. "This group is designed to be a help to the administration, not to hit them on the head," stated Mr. Ward.

Dr. Wolford is presently working on a questionnaire to be circulated among the faculty to glean their opinions on what should be the functions, powers and organization of such a group. This consensus will be presented at the next faculty meeting where the proposal will be acted upon.

UNION COLLEGE LIBRARY
MAR 24 1970
LINCOLN, NEBRASKA



The picturesque village of Stein-am-Rhine in northeast Switzerland will be included in Sunday night's program.

Borden brings Swiss tour to UC gym on Sunday night

Wide Wide Switzerland, a travel-adventure film, will be presented by Chris Borden, Sunday, March 22, in the Union College gymnasium.

The film will take the viewers on a guided tour of Switzerland, portraying both the past and the present. Among the many places to be shown in the film are Zurich, the international meeting place with its elegant stores and shops; Lucerne, with its resorts, wooden bridges, and museums; and Elm, a tiny Swiss community high in the Alps.

The film will also portray a view of Switzerland as told by Constans Rossli, an 87-year-old

man of the mountains. He will tell of Swiss life as he saw it as a child, as a student, and finally as a worker on the Jungfrau Railroad above Interlaken. Featured in the film will be an actual ascent and reproduction of the first ascent of the Matterhorn in 1865, and a trip through the Alps by helicopter.

Chris Borden graduated from the University of Arizona with a B.A. degree in English. For a short time after, he worked at a local Tucson radio station as a disc jockey, and also produced television commercials. In 1960, he moved to a San Francisco radio station. Shortly after, he

formed the Chris Borden School of Modern Radio Technique which was located in San Francisco's Union Square.

While at San Francisco, Chris put his hobby of photography to serious work and shot sports adventure films for local producers. Not long after that, he sold his school of radio technique and devoted his time to the production of travel-adventure films.

Since then he has produced fifteen films for nationally syndicated television and has produced travelogues on Mexico, Switzerland, Bali, and Nepal. He is presently producing a film on California.

editorials

right, by chance?

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

pot pushers away — for good

In his convocation talk last week, Governor Norbert Tlemann mentioned that the state of Maryland was considering a law imposing the death penalty on drug pushers convicted for the third time.

We would suggest that this proposal be modified in the following way and adopted in every state: Let the pusher be sentenced to life imprisonment without the possibility of parole the first time he is convicted.

We would be interested in hearing the views of some of our readers on the matter. DH

ASB needs help

Thirteen ASB offices need additional applicants by Sunday. The ASB Election Board is seeking to secure at least two applicants for each position, in order that students may have a choice of candidates.

Below are listed thirteen positions, with the number of students which had applied as of Tuesday.

Executive Vice-president	none	have applied
Associate Vice-president	none	have applied
Business Manager	one	has applied
Treasurer	none	
Clock Tower Editor	one	
Golden Cords Editor	one	
Peanut Hill Editor	one	
Health and Recreation Chairman	none	
Student Center Chairman	one	
Social-Cultural Chairman	one	
Program Productions Chairman	none	
Promotions Chairman	none	
General Activities Chairman	none	

The position of Chairman of General Activities committee was proposed in last week's session of the student senate. The necessary constitutional amendment to create this additional committee will be presented to the students for ratification during convocation today.

The primary duties of this chairman will be to encourage and coordinate the programs presented on the seven general activities evenings of the school year.

We urge student support of this amendment.

We would urge, even more strongly, that interested students apply for the ASB offices listed above. Let us not award these responsibilities merely by default. JM

thank you, Senator Hatfield!

A news release sent to the Clock Tower by Senator Mark Hatfield of Oregon informs us that the Senator plans to introduce legislation to establish an all-volunteer army. The legislation will be based on the recommendations of the Gates Commission, appointed by President Nixon to study the feasibility of an all-volunteer force.

Such legislation appears to be a worthwhile step, eliminating what for many college-age young men is one of the least pleasant facts of life. At this point, no one has convincingly refuted the arguments in favor of a volunteer army.

It is claimed that a volunteer army would create a military elite—but the officers, who would be the principal force in a military clique, are already mostly volunteers. It is claimed that the volunteer army would prove too costly—yet leading experts in this field, in figures apparently accepted by the presidential commission, have estimated that an all-volunteer force would cost only \$1 billion to \$4 billion extra, far less than the Pentagon's estimate of a \$17 billion price tag. It is claimed that a higher-paid, volunteer army would be virtually an all-black army—yet white and black youth currently volunteer in proportions roughly equal to their share of the population, and it seems unlikely that a high-paid volunteer force would change this enlistment pattern.

In short, no convincing arguments have yet been put forth against the value of an all-volunteer army. If some exist, they should be brought into the open and pressed vigorously. But if not, then we would urge our readers to do whatever they can to support the establishment of a volunteer army, and the placing of the Selective Service on an inactive, standby basis. DH

Do You Think?

If so, why not share your thoughts on this "Perhaps-Around" question with us?

In view of the Seventh-day Adventist position on last-day events, should an SDA college student become involved in the current fight to clean up the environment? Or should he use his time in activities which are more directly helpful to other people?

Replies may be given to Darrell Holtz or Jerry Moon, or may be sent to the Clock Tower through the inter-mail system.

letters

the other side

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

desires functional tower

Dear Editor,

As unofficial spokesman for a large number of Alumni who have been silent on the subject, I feel impelled to write once more about the proposed new Clock Tower. I believe that the other side of the matter should be aired before the Alumni Association and the views of many who feel the same way should be presented in the Alumni Journal.

Let me state at the outset that I am 100% in favor of the Clock Tower tradition, and I believe all former students feel the same way. Many of us feel that there was not adequate opportunity given for discussion of the change in plans for the new Tower; in fact, the first we heard of it was at the annual meeting last year when it was presented and the campaign launched without any discussion.

My big complaint and the feelings of others are identical is that, in view of the times in which we live and the nearness of the second coming of Christ we should be very circumspect in the use of all our talents; and this certainly includes our money. We all know that the rebuilding of the campus of the College is a big financial load for the Unions. We know that somewhere in the overall plans provision must be made for the Alumni Association offices and the Clock Tower offices, etc. I felt that the previous plan of having these in the new Clock Tower was a very efficient and utilitarian one. I recognize that the reason given for the change to present plans was that the other plan did not fit, architecturally into the campus scheme, but I am sure that if the architect were commissioned to design a tower which would fit

architecturally and also include some practical, useful space, he would be able to come up with a satisfactory plan. I believe that the total cost of the first tower was slightly less than the presently-planned one; for that cost we were to have something besides just something to look at. This is a lot of good Adventist money for something just for show in this day.

When I read week by week the "Review" and hear week by week in the Sabbath School report from the mission field of the places where a few more dollars will build a much-needed, yet simple church or school, I do not feel that I can honestly put money into something on the campus of my Alma Mater which serves no real function there. I feel that we could much better use the money to help support some of the good graduates who are out there representing us on the business ends of the Golden Cords.

I believe, and I am supported by many others, that even at this

late date the matter should be reconsidered, and plan a practical, functional, yet fitting new Clock Tower of which we and all alumni may be proud and yet not feel guilty of misusing our material talents.

Very sincerely,
G. L. Wiltse, M.D.
Wahpeton, ND.

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



ministerial club plans senior dedication

Senior ministerial students will be dedicated at a special service in the College View Academy chapel on Sabbath afternoon, April 4.

According to John Roeske, the ministerial club publicity secretary, the service is intended to be not only a dedication of the graduating students, but an event which "will inspire all to respond to the call which comes to each of us to be all that we can be in Christ."

Pastor Erwin Gane, assistant professor of religion, will be the speaker at the service. Plans include the celebration of the Lord's supper, and a reception will follow the service. Everyone is invited.

food service sells stainless silverware

Stainless steel silverware may now be purchased in the dining room.

Spoons are priced at 12 cents each, forks at 20 cents each and knives are 35 cents each.

By making it convenient for students to purchase silverware which is superior to the plastic utensils usually offered for carry-out eating, Bennett Chilson, director of foods service, hopes to lessen the amount of silverware pilfered by students.

Mr. Chilson says the plan was suggested by ASB Associate Vice-president Roy Orr.



Clock Tower



FOUNDED 1927

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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.

The collegiate atmosphere of Saturday evening programs at Union has frequently been marred by young children wandering about without any parental supervision. What changes might eliminate these disturbances?

ushers should control

The thought has often come to my mind, "why must the college always plan programs to please all ages—infants to 85 years old. It is my feeling that except for a few exceptions that programs ought to be for college students. I myself don't especially appreciate having little children sitting in front or behind me who are constantly crawling around, crying, laughing, screaming, etc.—so you can't see anything and hear only a very little.

I realize that there are college students who are married and have children. If it is necessary then, to bring small children to programs, I would like to see the parents keep them by their side and keep them quiet and if this is not done that the ushers on duty during the program be able to request that these children plus their parents leave the pro-

gram. Then they'd have to either control their children or not be allowed in the program.

After all, the college gym is not a nursery school; so let's not allow it to be operated as such.

Name Withheld

Senior social welfare

3 possible solutions

There are three possible solutions to this problem:

1. Explain the problem in church and ask the parents to cooperate by keeping their children under control.

2. Limit the number of programs to which community people are invited. Have students plan the bulk of the programs. If the programs were designed primarily for students, the unruly children would not be present.

3. Show films twice—on Saturday evening for students and then on Sunday evening for com-

munity residents.

4. Provide a separate program for the grade-school aged children, or ask the grade school to do this.

Paul Wiedemann
Junior, business administration
could provide alternative

The problem of noisy kids during Saturday evening programs seems to be increasing. It is virtually impossible to enjoy a program when unsupervised, screaming and stamping children are continually running up and down the aisles.

Programs in the UC gym are arranged primarily for the students, and therefore, community people are guests who should appreciate this privilege.

However, one must not criticize without offering suggestions for improvement. Following are a few suggestions in point form.

1. Parents should be requested to keep their children with them during the programs. Announcements to this effect should be printed in the church bulletin

and the program sheet; also a sign should be posted at the ticket counter.

2. Perhaps games and other activities could be scheduled in the church annex. The parents would probably enjoy the program in the gym more themselves.

3. A sergeant-at-arms could be appointed to send noisy children to their seats during the program.

Hopefully something will be worked out for the better enjoyment of all involved. I well remember wanting to blow my cool on Saturday evenings just as these children do. I understand them very well, but this does not suggest that they must release their energies uncontrolled.

Gordon R. Doss,
Sophomore theology

problem lies with parents

I'd say first of all that the parents in the midwest have very little respect or pride of their own. They are certainly not culturally-oriented people. (I mean since when have you heard of a farmer going twenty miles to hear Mendelssohn's Concerto in E Major for two pianos?) These people could hardly care less.

They often come to Saturday night programs because there is absolutely nothing else to do. The tribe comes along, and they then run loose.

Solutions could be varied and many. The youth could have their own entertainment somewhere else. They could be asked to sit with parents—in fact, they have been and to no effect. The best solution in my mind is to educate the adults, parents, about how human beings are to behave in a cultural program. This is, however, a long-range plan and one in which we would have to first fight culture. And what aspect of life is stronger than culture (environment)? This would take too long.

To continue on solutions: If the children causing problems are of school age (upper grade

school or high school) then let's teach them in school. If they are of pre-school age, then the parents are responsible. Then we must approach the parents.

All parents with children might be required to sit in a designated section, e.g. the balcony. This would be at the back, and nowhere near the disturbance they cause sitting in the front rows. All this to me is a regimented way which seems immature.

Again, the best solution would be a long-range solution; that to educate the youth now, for the future. Give them examples of how cultured people behave.

Name Withheld
Senior theology

how about a baby-sitter?

I find it rather difficult and annoying to enjoy the Saturday night program, while having to put up with kids chasing up and down the aisle of the auditorium.

The parents of these juniors should realize that not only are they being inconsiderate to the general audience, but should also note that there is nothing particularly edifying about their children's mal-behavior. If parents or guardians, for that matter, want to be rid of their young ones on Saturday night, the auditorium is an inappropriate place to turn them loose, especially during the program. I am sure that some baby-sitter could use a dollar or two. On the other hand, if a baby-sitter is inconvenient, and these same parents find it necessary to patronize the programs, I would appeal to their better judgment and good manners to exercise some degree of control over Johnny and Suzy.

In summary, if parents find that they are unable to cope with any of the above suggestions, or if they are unable to find some means of helping the situation, I think that staying away from the program wouldn't be a bad idea!

Name Withheld
Junior Economics

faculty make chemistry department click

by Marla Kelly

In the last several years the Union College chemistry department has gained a reputation as one of the best in the Seventh-day Adventist colleges. A look at the activities and personnel of the department reveals some reasons for this.

The department chairman is Rene Evard, Ph.D. Dr. Evard graduated from Emmanuel Missionary College and received his doctoral degree from Michigan State University. His specialty is the field of biochemistry.

Merton Sprengel, assistant professor of chemistry, received his education at Pacific Union College and Loma Linda University. He is currently studying toward his Ph.D. at the University of Nebraska. His specialty is inorganic and physical chemistry.

Wiley Austin, assistant professor of chemistry, graduated from Pacific Union College and received his masters degree from Stanford University. He, too, is presently studying for his Ph.D. at the University of Nebraska. Mr. Austin is specializing in analytical chemistry.

The Chemistry department has graduated 94 persons since 1959, of which 83 were men and 11 were women. It is interesting to note that 7 of the 11 women were graduated in the last 2 years and there are presently 12 women chemistry majors in the department. Graduates lean toward medical careers, as shown by the number of graduates who have entered different fields: Medicine — 65, Teaching — 10 (Academy—5), Graduate school—15, Osteopathy—5, Mission work —4. Five graduates have obtained their masters degree and five have their Ph.D.

The department emphasizes and encourages research. This gives students valuable experience and stimulates further interest in research. Dr. Evard at the present time has a \$2000

grant for research in biochemistry from the National Science Foundation. He is using this grant to study the methods by which enzymes work. Senior chemistry major Paul Betlinski and others have assisted Dr. Evard in his research.

The department has very good laboratory and office space and each faculty member has his own private lab adjoining his office. Equipment, which is adequate, includes among other instruments, a centrifuge, infrared spectrophotometer, and gas chromatograph. Some students feel that the balance room seems overcrowded during lower division labs, and the department lacks a mass spectrometer. The department has its own library with a good selection of periodicals.

The Chemistry department makes use of the college computer in caring for all of its inventory and ordering supplies. The computer is also used in course work. It is important that all graduates have training in computer methods of problem solving, since use of computers in graduate schools and medical schools is increasingly widespread. To this end a course is offered in FORTRAN IV, which is a problem-oriented computer language. A computer science minor has also been approved and awaits the action of the College Board. The department is also interested in developing laboratory procedures which involve the use of the computer directly for data reduction on a routine basis. This has been attempted in Physical Chemistry and other upper division courses.

The traditions in the Chemistry department include an annual Christmas party, a picnic at Grandpa's Woods, ski trips and the Pre Med Club. This club is sponsored by the Chairman of the department. According to

Miss Sherry Read, one of the three coordinators, "The purpose of the club is to inspire would-be medical students, provide association with fellow pre-meds and give practical information."

Members of the faculty and selected students visit several of the academies each year to present chapel programs, advise students and generally stimulate interest in the Chemistry department. Trips have been made this year to Platte Valley Academy and Sunnyside Academy. Trips are also planned to Maplewood Academy, Oak Park Academy and Campion Academy.

Chemistry students all reacted favorably when asked their impression of their department. Some of the responses were:

"Although I am majoring in chemistry to fulfill pre-med requirements, I have found chemistry a fascinating and challenging field. The classes and labs are fun (even at 7:00 in the morning), and the faculty are helpful and interested in the students."

"Dr. Evard's feelings of the stiffness of the program are needed since the department prepares so many for professional fields. In other words the course prepares us for the pressures of our field."

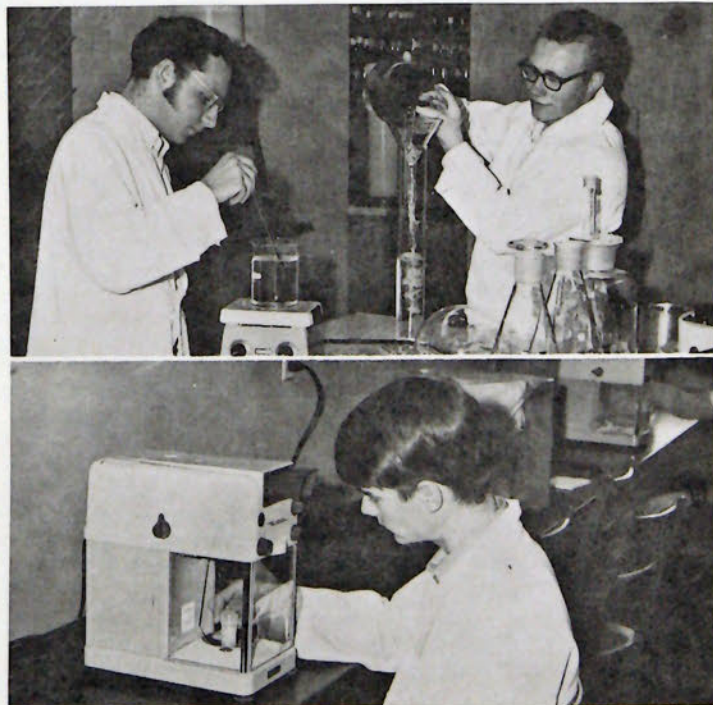
"I like the ski trips; it's a lot of hard work and the acid I spill eats a lot of holes in my pants."

"The teachers are good and know how to get ideas across, especially Dr. Evard."

"We have the coolest faculty of any department in the college."

"It's taxing to the gray matter but loads of fun."

In view of the above random sampling of opinions, it must be concluded that although the department has many material advantages, the faculty and their interest in the students are the major items in the department's success.



Ernie Schwab, Don Hilliard, and Howard Eskildsen use chemistry lab equipment in fulfilling class assignments.

Student Center Campaign Deadline Extended to April 5

\$5,500 Received to Date

balance and bench strength lead Dorm to 70-67 win

The sports social on March 7 was capped by the annual dorm-village basketball game. The Dorm, favored before the game, took home a narrow 70-67 victory.

The Dorm started fast, and stormed to an eight point lead

midway through the first half. The Village, however, setting the pattern that dominated the game, battled back and cut the edge to four points at the intermission.

The pattern was repeated in the second half, as the Dorm re-

peatedly threatened to break the game open, only to see the Village refuse to quit. Though the Village managed only one short-lived lead, the outcome was in doubt until a scoring burst by the Dorm with less than two minutes to play settled the issue.

Gordon Gates, Harry Flemmer, and Dean Kiff Achord led the Dorm team, but a remarkably balanced team effort saw every man on the squad contribute at least two buckets. Willie Sierra keyed the Village attack with 22 points, including a spectacular, high-arching 35-40 footer at the final buzzer. The Village got excellent rebounding from Ralph Kerr, John Thomson, Dwain Leonhardt, and Larry Dodds, but couldn't convert this board strength into a victory.

Pen Pushers send check to injured club member

The Pen Pushers Club recently sent a check to Karen Johnson, club member who was injured in an automobile accident during Christmas vacation, for use as she sees fit. The money for the check came from club funds, which were given a boost with a February candy-selling campaign.

Marlene Waller won first prize in the candy campaign, with Lorraine Flemmer and RaeJean Gardiner tying for second place. The awards were presented by club president Janice Renk at a taco and enchilada feed held for the members who took part in the campaign.

In another recent club activity, the Pen Pushers heard Mrs. Betty Schultz, the receptionist for Governor Norbert Tiemann. Mrs. Schultz gave the club members a sketch of what it is like to work in high places.

The club took a field trip to Omaha during first semester, and other plans for the year in-

clude a banquet to be held in early May. Showing commendable foresight, the club has already decided to include the traditional pizza on the menu for the banquet.

LLU sending out 50

Riverside, Calif.—Loma Linda University will make a major contribution this year to the Seventh-day Adventist Church's growing reputation as a church with a "Peace Corps" all its own.

The University—with campuses at Riverside and Loma Linda—will send more than 50 student missionaries into overseas fields for service during 1970 and 1971. These students, half of whom are voluntarily postponing college graduation one full year in order to do the mission work, are in addition to literally dozens of others who will perform similar service in a VISTA-like church youth corps in the home mission field—within the United States.

senators suggest another committee

A constitutional amendment was the major article of legislation passed in Student Senate on Tuesday, March 10.


The Senate, composed of slightly more than a quorum, passed a motion to amend the constitution to create another standing committee to take charge of the Saturday nights which have previously been regarded as General Activity Nights.

This amendment, if ratified by the student body, will necessitate the election of a chairman during the spring elections. A chairman to serve for the duration of the current year would be elected by the Senate.

The function of this committee would be to coordinate and organize activities for those Saturday nights which up to this time have been open for General Activities.



GIRLS, TOO CAN PLAY—Rees Hall residents play basketball with all the vigor, if not quite the finesse, of the New York Knicks. All games are played in the CVA gym.



SPRING BREAK (at last!)

will start at noon next
Wednesday, March 25

Dean's List honors 84 first semester UC scholars

Eighty-four Union College students from sixteen states, Trinidad, Columbia, and Canada are on the Dean's List for the first semester of the 1969-1970 academic year. The average class load was 15.6 semester hours with twelve semester hours required for eligibility. All individuals on the list earned the minimum grade-point average of 3.50 ("A"=4 grade points) with eighteen attaining a perfect record of 4.00.

Gooch, Everett—Fall River, Wisconsin
Gooch, Lynn—Loveland, Colorado
Hamilton, Connie—Denver, Colorado
Hill, Madeline—Middletown, Missouri
Hilliard, Don—Lincoln, Nebraska
Holweger, Ron—Tolstoy, South Dakota
Horner, Robert—Raymond, Nebraska
Kerr, LaVonne—Worland, Wyoming
Kerr, Ralph—Bowman, North Dakota
Kostenko, Lynda—Centerville, Ohio
Kreutzer, Claralee—Centralia, Missouri
Lang, Robert—Lincoln, Nebraska
Leonhardt, Dwain—Lincoln, Nebraska
Mao, Daisy—Toronto, Ontario
Marks, Russell—Des Moines, Iowa
Mayberry, Melodie—Lincoln, Nebraska
Meyerholtz, Dee—Fremont, Wisconsin
Morse, Carol—Lincoln, Nebraska
Murray, Rickie—Borger, Texas
Nash, Michelle—Lincoln, Nebraska
Owen, Karen—Lincoln, Nebraska
Petersen, Margaret—Denver, Colorado
Phillips, Connie—Grand Junction, Colorado
Pierce, Linda—Lincoln, Nebraska
Pogue, Sharon—Boulder, Colorado
Preston, Eugene—Lincoln, Nebraska
Prowant, Ron—Lincoln, Nebraska
Ramsay, Patricia—Brookline, Manitoba
Rasmussen, Tom—Cheney, Washington
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Schilt, Virginia—Lincoln, Nebraska
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Seale, Rosalyn—Brainerd, Minnesota
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Smetstad, Ann—Monticello, Illinois
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Smith, Hope—Spartanburg, S.C.
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