



# CLOCK TOWER

## Today's Bible Discussions To Replace Usual Classes

Today Union College students are attending Bible discussion groups instead of their usual classes as part of the current MV Week of Prayer. "Jesus," the theme of the week, is being emphasized in the discussion groups, as well as in the other religious activities of the week.

Since the aim of the week, according to Terry Dietrich, MV Week of Prayer coordinator, is "to make Christ more real, more meaningful and more applicable to a college student," the discussion groups are centered on practical everyday aspects of Christianity. Among the fourteen topics being discussed today in sixteen different discussion groups are love and marriage, music, sports, theater, jewelry, military service, sex and the race issue. Other discussions concern last day events, Sabbath activities, salvation and works, Christian education, compulsory religion and the apparently small number of Seventh-day Adventist intellectuals.

Dietrich emphasized that the discussion groups were not planned to be lecture periods, but sessions of discussion in which the various

topics are exposed with an emphasis given to the role they play in the life of a Christian.

The majority of the discussion group leaders are faculty members, although five of the leaders are ministers not connected with the faculty. They are Elders J. L. Butler, MV secretary of the Central States Conference; Elden Walter, evangelist for the Central Union; G. M. Richardson, Bible instructor at Oak Park Academy, Nevada, Ia.; M. L. Venden from Grand Junction, Colo.; and J. Everett from Greeley, Colo.

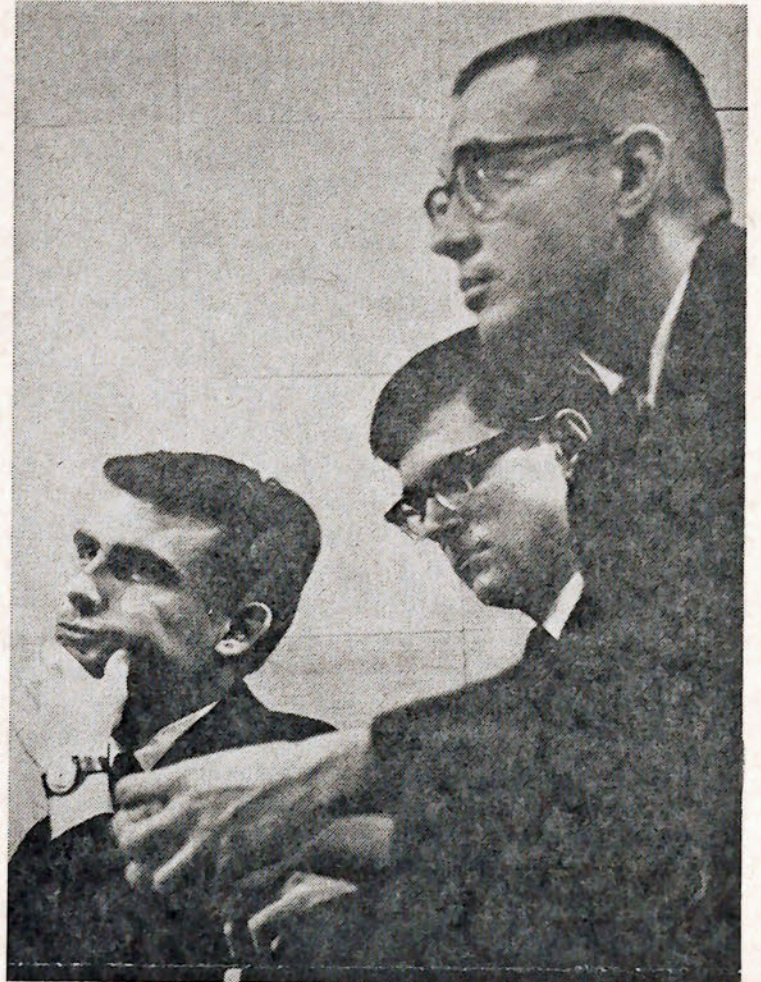
The students may attend as many as four different discussion groups during the day. Attendance is voluntary, and students may select the groups with the topics that interest them most.

All religious activities during the week have been student-planned, student-led and student-oriented. To encourage morning devotions, slips of paper on which the daily text is printed are slipped under the doors of the rooms in the dormitories during the early morning hours. Dormitory prayer rooms have open Bibles placed in them.

The first program of the week,

on Sunday night, was a "sound and light" program written by Kit Watts, a 1966 UC graduate and former campus MV leader. All speakers at the daily morning and evening services have been students. Those who have already spoken this week are Norman James, Joe Foley, Elaine Rice, Brenda Christensen and Robin Simmons. Terry Dietrich will speak at tonight's meeting, and Herman Harp will speak Friday morning. Friday night, Larry Vandeman will speak on "A Soldier's Confession," and Jere Webb, MV leader, will speak at the Sabbath morning church services on "The Great and the Greater."

Terry Dietrich has been chairman of the MV Week of Prayer committee since Kermit Netteburg, former chairman, has taken a position as English teacher at Campion Academy, Loveland, Colo. Members of the committee are Norman James, Sharon Franklin, Joe Foley, Don Church and Kathy Saunders.



(Photo by Bud Gooch)

Pat Morrison, Milton Dick and Dan Duff listen to students speak in the MV Week of Prayer.

### THIS SATURDAY NIGHT

## Miss America to Visit Campus

Debbie Bryant, Miss America for 1966, will visit Union College Saturday night, Feb. 4.

Miss Bryant won the Miss America title at the pageant at Convention Hall in Atlantic City. She represented the state of Kansas. As a part of the contest, she presented an original comedy skit, a melodrama entitled *The Miserable Miserliness of Midas Moneybags*. She played all three characters, a heroine, a villain and a hero.

Patricia Lee Van Horne, Miss Nebraska for 1966, will sing and introduce Miss Bryant.

The emcee, D. J. Fike, instructor in English, will interview Miss Bryant and ask questions already submitted by the students.

The Clef Dwellers from Midland College will sing to both Miss Bryant and the audience. The Clef Dwellers are a mixed singing group who performed at the governor's inaugural ball.

Miss Bryant will give a short talk about her experiences as Miss America. She has traveled over 200,000 miles to visit almost every state. She has visited numerous hospitals and military bases besides having participated in many charity drives and benefits. She met President Johnson while being hosted by the Kansas delegation at a luncheon held in her honor in Washington, D.C. She will conclude her talk with a testimony of her personal commitment to Christ.

Miss America of 1966 is presently a junior at the University of Kansas where she is a freshman counselor. She has received over \$11,000 in scholarships. After graduation she hopes to attend medical school and specialize in pediatrics.

## Construction Man Killed in Accident

John T. Borton, a Union College construction worker, was killed instantly last Monday morning when he fell from the roof of the new seven-story high-rise men's dormitory.

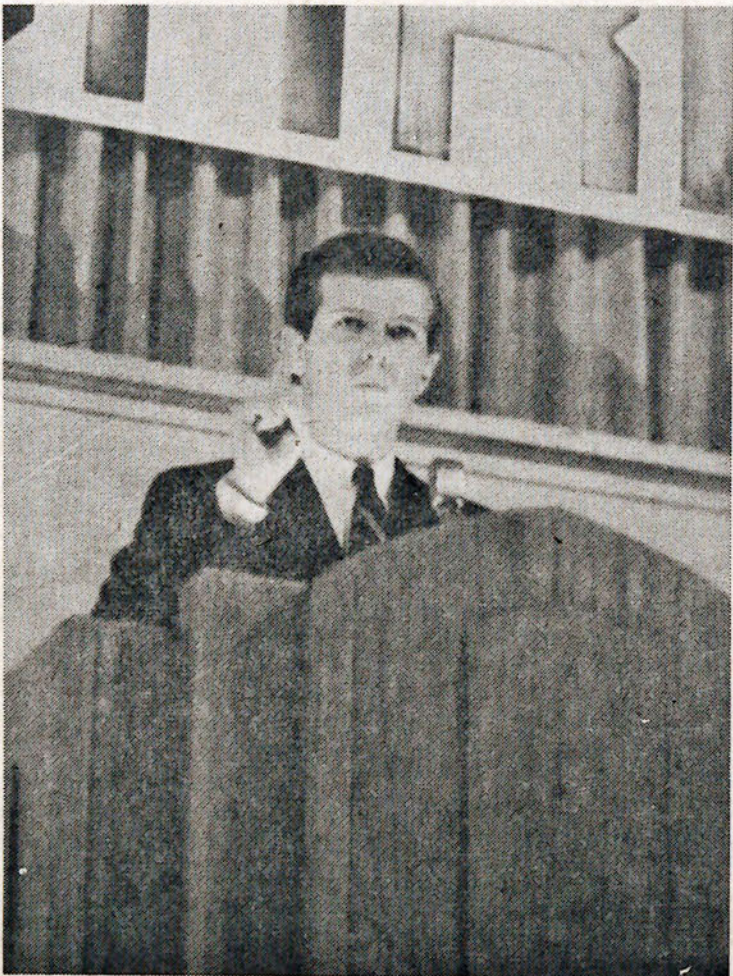
About 8:20 a.m. Borton was on the north end of the building working on a tie to hold the forms together. Apparently he slipped on the frosty cement, lost his handhold and fell the 75 feet to the ground.

Dr. Oliver Pogue, two deputy sheriffs, a Lincoln detective and the county coroner conducted a routine investigation of the accident.

Last fall Borton and his wife moved to Lincoln from Keene, Tex. Their two children have been attending Union College this year.

Myrtle, 20, is a sophomore accounting major, working in the college accounting office. She plans on being a Certified Public Accountant.

Clyde, 23, is a social welfare major.



(Photo by Bud Gooch)

Joe Foley preaches on "The Pious Herd of Peanut Hill" Monday evening in joint worship.

## Coming Events

### Friday, February 3

7:20 a.m. Convocation—church  
Herman Harp  
"Ambassadors for Christ"  
5:45 p.m. Dormitory Worship  
5:46 p.m. Sunset

### Saturday, February 4

**Sabbath Services**  
**College View—49th & Prescott**  
8:25 & 11:00 a.m. Jere Webb  
"The Great and the Greater"  
9:40 a.m. Sabbath school  
**Piedmont Park—48th & A**  
11:00 a.m. Glenn Smith  
9:30 a.m. Sabbath school

### Northside—73rd & Lexington

11:00 a.m. J. L. Pogue  
9:30 a.m. Sabbath school  
**Capitol View—15th & D**  
11:00 a.m. Peter Luna  
9:30 a.m. Sabbath school

### Allon Chapel—22nd & Q

11:00 a.m.  
9:30 a.m. Sabbath school  
5:25 p.m. College View vespers  
5:46 p.m. Sunset  
8:00 p.m. Miss America

Reception for students follows in Rees Hall assembly room

### Monday, February 6

7:20 a.m. Chapel—church  
Peter Luna



# 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

BILL BLISS  
LINDA BRENNAN  
NEWS EDITORS

## 96 Versus 26

A survey conducted last Friday night about the private devotional habits of Union College students revealed that 96 per cent of those who answered the survey believed that there is a need for personal devotions, but only 26 per cent said they have personal devotions seven days a week; 18 per cent five days a week; 20 per cent three or four days a week; 20 per cent one or two days a week; and 16 per cent never.

Why is it that while so many students feel the need for personal devotions, so few do anything about it?

One of the goals of a Christian institution is to encourage a personal confrontation with God. According to the results of this survey, the attainment of this goal is doubtful.

Public worship—in church, in the dormitories or even in small prayer bands—has a function apart from private devotion. Public worship is not only a relationship with God, but a relationship with other worshipers. Public prayer is not, and cannot replace, a private and personal relationship with God. Its participants approach God with others; it is a common experience, with the worshipers aware of their oneness as a part of the body of Christ. In a way not true of personal prayer its concern is with each other.

Public worship and private worship, therefore, do not have identical functions. One is not to take the place of the other, but to supplement it. But one way to judge the effectiveness of communal worship is by the extent that it leads the worshiper to seek a personal relationship with God in solitude.

If the major—or only—effect of public worship is to take the place of private worship and to relieve the individual of the responsibility of working out a personal relationship with God, then public worship has failed.

We do not conclude that public worship has failed on this campus. Such a position would be entirely unjustified on the basis of one survey.

But we do feel that there is clearly a twofold challenge here: first for every individual to take the responsibility for his own religious experience; and secondly, constantly to reassess our public worship policies and practices to see how they can best promote and complement and enrich personal worship.

No rigid system can be the answer to all our spiritual problems. The key lies within the individual and his desire to know God. The question is how this can best be encouraged.

## Editor's Notebook

★ Arthur Hauck, associate professor of speech, puts a new slant on the "God is Dead" theory by reviewing Samuel H. Miller's *The Dilemma of Modern Belief*.

★ The editorial staff extends its sincere sympathy to the Borton family.

## CLOCK TOWER

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# Letters to the Editor

## "Parable" Mourned

I was deeply disappointed to read in the last issue of the *CLOCK TOWER* that the film, "The Parable," had been cancelled as a part of the MV Week of Prayer. I treasure a depth of spiritual awareness which came as a result of my encounter with Christ and the meaning of His life as presented in "The Parable."

The film depicts a life of total selflessness. A life that beautifully portrays the "foolishness of the gospel" in its total commitment to the needs of others, its willingness to bear another's burden, to set the captive free. A life so strikingly different from the petty, selfish concerns of mankind makes the contrast unbearable. They crucify him. But this goodness, this ultimate concern for others is not lost. It lives on in the lives of his followers, and transforms the life of one responsible for the murder.

This film ought to be a call to courageous Christian living. It could teach us the necessity of living outside the borders of our safe little worlds. To dare to be different. To worry less about protecting ourselves, and more about what our lives mean to others.

Is it perhaps significant that a student body given one day free from classes for "in depth" discussion of topics of importance should in a recent poll reported in the *CLOCK TOWER* indicate wedding

rings, bowling, and movies as topics of prime concern in their lives? I do not know why the film, "The Parable," will not be shown at Union College. I only hope that Union College is not a place where significant ideas, challenging spiritual experiences and the courage to be concerned with Christ's concerns have not become unwelcome.

Robert Walters  
instructor in music

## Whose Fault?

In the MV meeting this past Friday evening, the question was asked: "If Seventh-day Adventists are really right, why don't more Christians interpret the Bible as they do?" I was distressed over the general tone of the answers given. Some implied that Protestants really know the truth but "go along with the crowd" because it is fashionable or because it is financially advantageous. Others referred to all the world wondering after the beast. Some of my non-Adventist Christian friends asked me after the program: "Do Adventists believe that people are sinning when they go to church on Sunday?" May I suggest what I consider to be the answer to both of these questions.

Notwithstanding the spiritual darkness and alienation from God that exists in the churches which constitute Babylon, the great body of Christ's true followers are still to be found in

their communion. E. G. White—GC 390.

... many of God's people must still be in Babylon. And in what religious bodies are the greater part of the followers of Christ now to be found? Without doubt, in the various churches professing the Protestant faith. E. G. White—GC 383.

Most of God's true followers, then, have not yet joined us as a church. These people are honest and sincere followers of Jesus, but they have not yet seen the importance of our special message. Why?

The Lord does not now work to bring many souls into the truth, because of the church-members who have never been converted, and those who were once converted but who have back-slidden. What influence could these unconsecrated members have on new converts? Would they not make of no effect the God-given message which His people are to bear? E. G. White—6T 371.

Perhaps it would be better if we looked within our own hearts for the answer to this perplexing question, rather than casting aspersions upon the Christian experience of others. If we dare to do this, we may yet see the fulfillment of the promise: "More than one thousand will soon be converted in one day." E. G. White—Ev. 693.

R. E. Harris  
instructor in religion

## THE BOOKSHELF

# Christians Accused in Death of God

BY ARTHUR HAUCK

Samuel H. Miller, *The Dilemma of Modern Belief* New York: Harper and Row, Publishers, 1963. 109 pp.

During the height of the God is dead dialogue many a self-styled theological private eye returned from his verbal sleuthing with the pious assertion that, despite the atheistic proclamations and since no one seems to have found the body, God must still be alive. Some have declared that he has merely disappeared, is hidden or has been eclipsed.

Samuel H. Miller, dean of Harvard Divinity School, added a touch of excitement to the rampant speculations by publishing the "killer's" confession replete with the requisite motive: "I suppose, after we get over the first refusal to admit it, that we shall have to confess finally that we killed God. By 'we' I mean most explicitly We Christians. We domesticated God, stripped Him of awe and majesty, trapped Him in nets of ideas, meticulously knotted in a thousand logical crisscrosses, cornered Him ecclesiastically, taught Him our rules, dressed Him in our vanity and trained Him to acknowledge our tricks and bow to our ceremonial expectations.

"After some time, it was difficult to see any difference between God and what we believed, what we did, what we said or what we were. God and our church, God and our morals, God and our belief, God and our class, God and our feelings, God and our scruples, God and our vanities—all were one. So much so that it seemed plain after a while that we were deceiving ourselves. God of the *mysterium*

*tremendum*, the God of holiness and of wrath, had vanished—God was not really there. We had effectively done away with Him; somewhere, we did not know quite where, we, the worshipers of God, the Christians, had buried Him. And the tragedy of it is we still act as if God were present."

This acting as if or living "as though" (see the previous Bookshelf) seems to characterize the actions and reactions of a large number of individuals who still like to think that they have God safely and comfortably housed in their own little boxes. Miller contends that "atheism usually appears in the world as the void left by inadequate representations of God. When religion fails to give an adequate image of ultimate reality in the symbol God, then men, by reason of their honesty in the light of truth, must become atheistic and often in their atheism will affirm realities that are religious."

Many who are unthinkingly condemning the death of God theologians are in a sense condemning themselves, for it may have been their own irrelevant pious utterings of the empty anciently sanctioned vocables that helped to create the miasma which spawned the very atheists whom they now censure. All irresponsible religious word vendors are atheists of another ilk. "Something more complicated has happened," Miller declared. "To a large degree atheism has come to be, if not the theoretical position of many, the practical condition of multitudes who accept God in a verbal sense, but do not know what to do with Him in any existential reality."

The crux of the matter, as Miller sees it, lies in the condition of men

as shaped by the age in which he lives. On the one hand, those busy playing with their own little gods or playing at being gods are not really "there" to respond to God, let alone sensitize others to heaven's authentic voice. On the other hand, "the cult of objectivity (so vividly analyzed by Nietzsche), the emptying of inwardness, the depersonalization of man, the externalization of his life in a technological age, his degradation by the technics of the modern era, all point in the same direction. God may be there, but *man is not*." Culture's loss of the human center and man's loss of life's inner resonance precipitated his consequent loss of identity, meaning and God. The last thing that today's lost man needs is to be verbally buffeted and bullied by pious religious bigots. They need to be loved by authentic Christians who are really there, to whom God can speak and through whom God can live and be heard. According to Miller, "God is that to which a man appeals when he gives himself to any single event or passing circumstance or humble passer-by so totally, so fully, so wisely that the moment is brought to fullness, its destiny completed, its glory revealed."

For the sincere pilgrim who has grown weary walking the treadmill of old cliches, Miller provides some refreshing and revealing perspectives of the contemporary secular and religious worlds, calling for a pervasive faith in God and a belief "in the limitless possibilities of becoming, in the kind of becoming that transfigures men and transforms the world."



# NEWS NOTES

## The College

• Elder Peter Luna, instructor in religion, will speak on the first Beatitude, "Blessed are the poor in spirit," Monday morning in chapel, Feb. 6.

Elder Luna has been asked by President R. W. Fowler to give the first in a series of talks on the Beatitudes of Christ given in the Sermon on the Mount.

• The Unionaires sang at the Sheridan Lutheran Church, 37th and Sheridan, on Tuesday, Jan. 24. The twenty-four member group, invited to be a part of the church's annual Missions Promotions Week, sang "O Clap Your Hands," a number written by Thomas Cousin with the text from Psalms 47.

• There will be an informal reception in honor of Miss America and Miss Nebraska in the Rees Hall assembly room immediately following the evening program, Feb. 4. All students are invited.

The reception is jointly sponsored by the Student Center and the Social-Cultural committees.

## The MV

• Larry Vandeman will speak for the last night of the Week of Prayer series Friday night, Feb. 3. His sermon is entitled, "A Soldier's Confession." Larry believes that this is a most important night, for during the week the students have been looking at Christ with renewed interest. What was Christ's philosophy? Larry concludes that Christ's philosophy of life may belong to present-day people and may allow them to succeed as He did.

• The MV meeting last Friday night started the MV Week of Prayer by demonstrating the students' need for more Bible study.

Persons new in the Seventh-day Adventist faith or members of another faith asked questions concerning Adventist beliefs. A panel of three students, assisted by anyone in the audience wishing to comment, attempted to answer the questions.

• Norman James president of the senior class, spoke on "If Christ Were Here Today" at Monday's chapel, the second meeting of the MV Week of Prayer.

James stated, "God is not interested in our works. He is interested in our hearts." He spoke of the need for a personal experience with God.

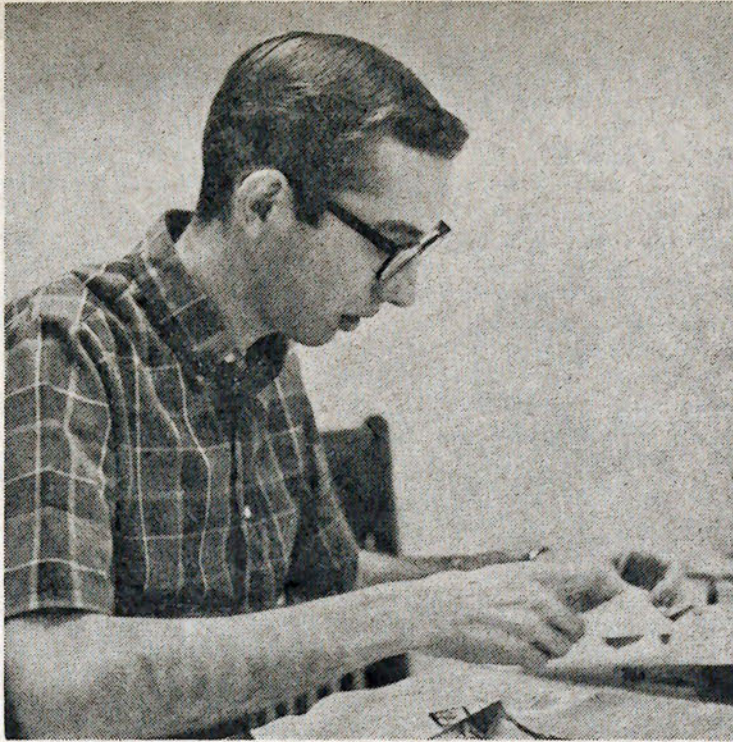
## Board Ok's Budget, Staff

Today is the annual meeting of the Union College school board. The budget for the 1967-68 school year will be submitted. Due to an increase of campus wages, the budget submitted Thursday will be only partial. The final budget will be completed by March.

The agenda will also include the hiring of the staff, changes in staff rank and the calls for new teachers.

The calendar of events for the 1967-68 school year will be introduced. If there is any re-organization of the board, this will be done Thursday.

A progress report for the year 1966-67 will also be presented. Any major policy changes will be enacted at this meeting.



(Photo by Bud Gooch)

Bob Haddock, editor of the *Golden Cords*, works on the copy for the yearbook.

## GC Staff at 2nd Deadline

Two-thirds of the *Golden Cords* yearbook will be completed and sent to the publisher by the first week in February.

The deadline in February is the second of three such deadlines. The first and second deadlines contained about 80 pages each. The first deadline consisted of activities and portraits. The second deadline contained activities, student life and the industries.

Twenty some pages of student life will cover such phases of college life as South Hall, Rees Hall, the village, the cafeteria, free time, the church, sunshine bands and Sabbath school. The activities portion will be dedicated to the banquet, Who's Who, the Clock Tower, *The Messiah*, caroling by the students, football and senior recognition.

## Radio-isotope Lab To Visit UC Soon

The Mobil Radio-isotope Laboratory Program, sponsored by the Atomic Energy Commission in Oakland, Tenn., will be presented at the Union College science building in March.

According to Kenneth Spaulding, assistant professor of physics, the Radio-isotope Conference, planned to start on Mar. 13, will be open only to faculty members of the various colleges and universities in the Lincoln area and a limited number of upper division students.

The course will be conducted for two consecutive weeks, five days a week, with a half hour of lecture held each day in the lecture room in Jorgensen Hall, and two hours of laboratory time each day held in the laboratory-van provided by the Atomic Energy Commission. This laboratory-van will contain up-to-date Radio-isotope equipment which most institutions do not have. All of the lectures and laboratories will be presented by qualified men from the Atomic Energy Commission.

This program is obtained by applying for a grant which the commission gives. Spaulding said that he applied for this program in Nov. of 1965.

This program has been given at La Sierra College, La Sierra, Calif., Pacific Union College, Angwin, Calif., and will also be presented to Southern Missionary College, Collegdale, Tenn., sometime this year.

About one-fourth of the book will be written copy. It will contain "news copy" style this year. A three column layout, which is different from any other style used by Union, is featured.

The staff is following the lines and standards of the "Associate Collegiate Press." One of the staff members remarked on the quality of the pictures being taken by the photographers as being of the best. He also stated "It is one of the most exciting yearbooks I have ever seen."

The last deadline is in March and will also contain about eighty pages which will make about 240 pages total.

## Students Teach

Twenty-eight student teachers began meeting their various classes last Monday at eight different schools.

These seniors are working in nine subject areas and are at their respective schools for at least three hours of every school day.

Those assigned to College View Academy are Beverly Beem and Gloria Durichek, English; Calvin Hagelgantz and Norman James, Bible; Mary Anderson and Fordyce Koenke, health and physical education; Don Duncan, Jerry Patton, Barbara Favorito and Georgetta Moles, music; Tim Waterhouse, social studies; and Lionel Ballou, social studies and biology.

Lincoln Northeast and Southeast High Schools have six student teachers assigned to them. Alice McMeekin, home economics; Angie Nielsen, math; Jerry Patton, music, are at Southeast; with Sherry Liggett, English; Linda McIver and Carolyn Thompson, home economics, at Northeast.

Joirthel von Phul, home economics, and Jan Whitcomb, business, are meeting classes at Lincoln High.

Seven student teachers are located at three junior high schools. Verdell Ward, home economics, is at Irving Junior High. At Millard Lefler are Don Duncan, music; Wesley Stabel, math, and Alfred Thomas, social studies. Ethel Goltz and Pat Horst, English, and Richard McCarver, social studies, will teach at Pound Junior High.

Klaus Forster is at Oak Park Academy in Nevada, Ia., teaching Bible.

## 24 Seniors Challenged at Recent Ministerial Banquet

Twenty-four senior ministerial students were dedicated at the Ministerial Association banquet held in the cafeteria dining room Monday evening, Jan. 23.

Ministerial students and their wives and dates enjoyed the dinner planned by Ruth Whitfield, director of the College Food Service. Mrs. C. M. Maxwell played the marimba before the meal was served.

Following a vocal duet by Herman and Mary Harp, Elder R. H. Nightingale, president of the Central Union, delivered a short address, "The Kind of Preaching Needed Today." Nightingale stressed the use of the Word of God in more Christ-centered preaching. The need, according to Nightingale, is for bold, positive preaching which is direct, thorough and personal, yet compassionate and pentecostal.

Nightingale's closing thought was, "There is no limit to the use-

fulness of one who puts self aside and is filled with the spirit of God."

Dr. C. Mervyn Maxwell, chairman of the religion department, presented the 24 ministerial students, revealing a small amount of personal background for each one. Following the presentation, Elder Floyd Bresee, assistant professor of religion, challenged the students to "be nothing less than the best shepherd that God can help you to be. Be a soul-winner." Bresee said also, "Live happily with the sacrifices involved with the ministry. Above all else, be certain that you are men sent from God."

The seniors knelt as Elder P. C. Jarnes, professor of religion, offered the dedicatory prayer. Following prayer, everyone joined in singing the College Vesper Hymn.

Elder Peter Luna, instructor in religion, was the emcee for the evening.



(Photo by Bud Gooch)

E. R. Clemmons (left) and President R. W. Fowler discuss the grant given to Union College by Gulf Oil Corporation.

## Gulf Oil Corp. Awards Grant to UC

The Gulf Oil Corporation recently awarded a \$2000 grant for unrestricted use to Union College. The grant is one of 150 such awards that Gulf will distribute this year to as many universities and colleges under its Aid to Education program.

Union College is eligible for the grant because it is a privately operated and controlled institution which obtains a major portion of its financial support from non-tax sources.

The check was presented to President R. W. Fowler by E. R. Clemmons, a representative of

Gulf. The money will be used for Union's Expansion Program, a comprehensive building program ultimately resulting in two new high-rise dormitories, a library annex, an administration building, a new library and a student center.

In addition to unrestricted grants, the other phases of Gulf's comprehensive Educational Assistance program include capital grants, Gulf merit scholarships to children of employees and annuitants, employee gift-matching to colleges, departmental assistance grants, graduate fellowships and grants for special purposes such as research.

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### FRANK'S DRUG

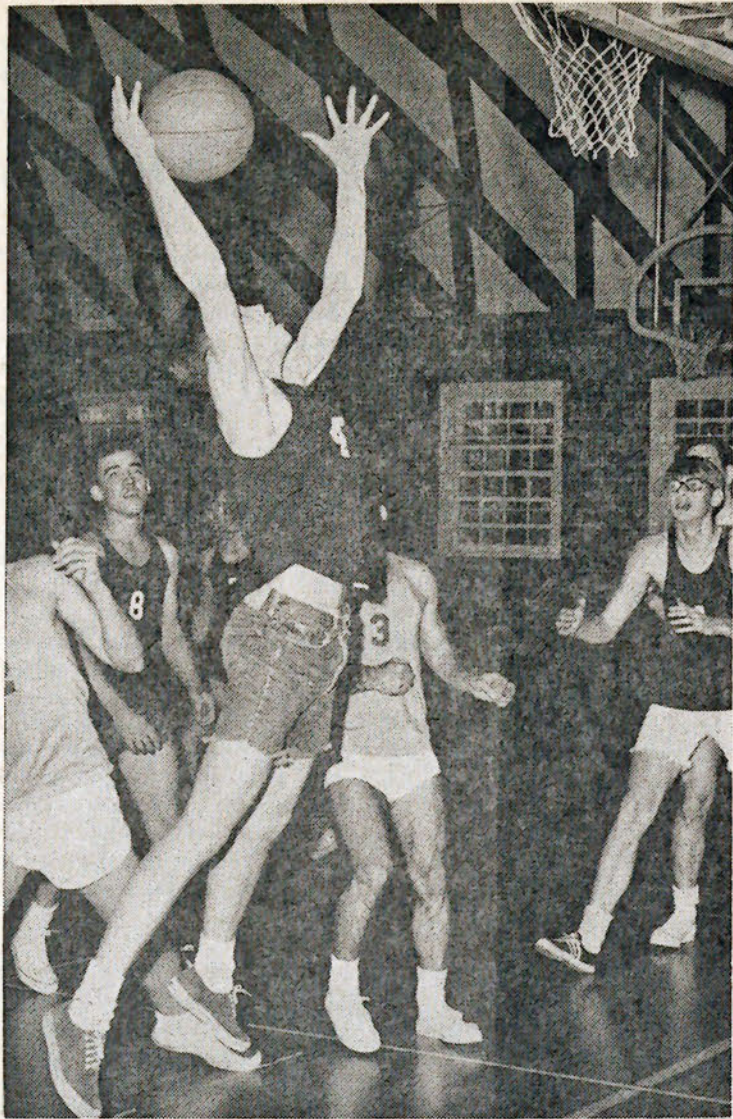
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(Photo by Bud Gooch)

Ron Fricke brings down a rebound for Brodin in their 74-44 loss to Vorhies. Pat Logan, 8, and Dennis Ras are Brodin's players in the background.

## Draft Questioned in Survey

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The Scholastic Research Center and Institute of Student Opinion conducted a survey among high school students in the United States concerning present draft policies. The results were thought to be of interest to CLOCK TOWER readers.

NEW YORK, N.Y., Jan. 9—Nearly eight out of ten teen-agers in American high schools favor the United States adopting a National Service Program under which they would be drafted for involuntary service in non-military activities, according to a nation-wide poll among junior and senior high school students conducted by Scholastic Magazines.

Seventy-seven per cent of all students polled favor such involuntary service. Of the total number of boys polled, 56 per cent said they would still opt for military service; less than a quarter (23%) said they would choose non-military activities (such as the Peace Corps, Medical Corps, VISTA, Job Corps or related programs) if available; and 18 per cent were undecided.

Involuntary service for women was favored by 46 per cent, or almost half of the high school girl students queried in the poll. Such involuntary national service for them should include "tasks of protecting, conserving and developing our country or those countries we wish to aid."

Fifty-two per cent of more than 2,500 selected students queried answered "yes" to the question: "Should every able-bodied American boy 18 years old be required to go into the Armed Forces for at least one year?" Thirty-two per cent answered "no," and 14 per cent had no opinion.

If a National Service Program were adopted, 52 per cent of the boys said they do not think non-military service should be any longer than military service.

The poll, taken by the Institute of Student Opinion of the Scholastic Research Center, New York, involved in-depth questionnaires returned by a scientifically selected sampling of 2,539 junior and senior high school students in public, private and parochial school systems across the nation.

Almost half (48%) of the respondents think replacing the current military draft system with a lottery is a poor idea. Only 20 per cent favor it, and 30 per cent have no opinion.

Students against a lottery system list four main objections: 1) It would substitute chance for judgment (52%); 2) It would not provide a fair hearing for deserving individuals (52%); 3) It would be no improvement over the present system (47%); and 4) It would not enable the Armed Forces to have the men they want (41%).

Sixty-two per cent of those who favor a lottery cite the elimination of loopholes in the draft as the primary benefit from such a system. Elimination of school as a haven for those avoiding the draft (60%), and the feeling that a lottery is consistent with our national ideal of equality (52%) follow as possible benefits with these students.

Scholastic Magazines' ISO nation-wide surveys of teen-age attitudes and opinions have been conducted since 1943. The present sampling of more than 2,500 high school students represents all types and sizes of schools, a numerical weighing of responding schools in direct relation to the distribution of schools within each state, random selection of individual students, and an assurance of anonymity of answers.

### BASKETBALL LEAGUE

# Verlo, Unruh Lead Sports Race

By BOB BLEHM

Another week of A-league basketball is now in the past. Monday night saw Unruh up his league record to two wins against no losses and pull in to a tie for first place with Verlo. This coming Monday night will have these two teams going against each other with the league lead up for grabs.

The other two games for this next week are Patzer versus Vorhies

LEAGUE STANDINGS			
W	L	W	L
Unruh 2	0	Fogg 1	2
Verlo 2	0	Vorhies 1	2
Patzer 2	1	Brodin 0	3

TOP TEN SCORES		
Player	Points	Games Played
1. H. P. Sterling	69	3
2. Dan Poleschook	57	3
3. Ed Patzer	50	3
4. Lary Taylor	44	3
5. Gene Johnson	41	2
6. Bob Blehm	39	2
7. Wayne Vorhies	39	3
8. Larry Unruh	34	2
9. Ervin Kerr	32	2
10. Ralph Kerr	32	3

TOP TEN AVERAGES	
Player	Average
1. H. P. Sterling	23.0
2. Gene Johnson	20.5
3. Bob Blehm	19.5
4. Dan Poleschook	19.0
5. Larry Unruh	17.0
6. Ed Patzer	16.7
7. Ervin Kerr	16.0
8. Bill Byrd	15.5
9. Lary Taylor	14.7
10. Wayne Vorhies	13.0

## SSQT Announced

Application forms for the Selective Service Qualification Test are available at all Selective Service local board offices in Nebraska and at the Union College Student Affairs office. Applications must be mailed no later than midnight Friday, Feb. 10, 1967, for this series of tests, which will be given on March 11, March 31 and April 8, at examination centers throughout the country.

Selective Service registrants who are enrolled, or plan to enroll, in a technical, vocational or business school or a college, and who have not already taken this test, are encouraged to do so, since the test score can be accepted by local boards as basis for occupational deferment as a student.

Test centers in Nebraska are located at the University of Nebraska, Lincoln; Creighton University, Omaha; Scottsbluff College, Scottsbluff; McCook College, McCook; Norfolk Junior College, Norfolk; and Nebraska State College, Kearney.

## Gott Discusses Financial Plans

On Friday, Jan. 27, George T. Gott, business manager, presented the system and basis for Union College's financial operations.

Gott discussed 1) the availability to any student of information concerning the financial operations in any area of the college, 2) the philosophy that guides the financial program, 3) the sources of funds for building and operating programs on the campus and 4) the basis for campus labor rate structure.

Announcements were made concerning the labor rate changes and how Union has related itself to the amended wage and hour law. Also information concerning any future changes in tuition and other charges was announced.

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Wednesday night, and Unruh against Fogg Thursday in another very important game.

Larry Unruh led his team to a 51-39 win over Vorhies by dumping 20 points through. Gene Johnson also helped the winners with 15 points. H. P. Sterling scored 16 for the losers.

Fogg, the pre-holiday tournament champs, were beaten for the second time in three outings in league play. This time they fell before a fired-up Patzer team.

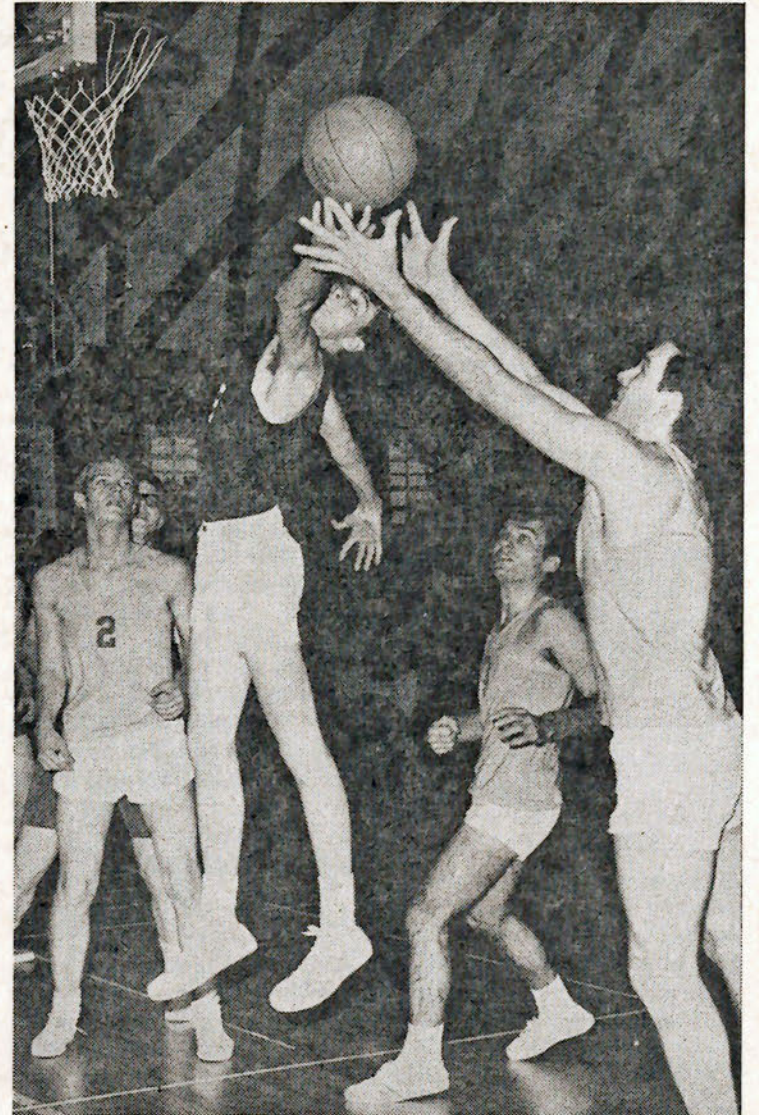
Patzer led the entire first half only to fall behind by as many as nine points in the second half. Then their late game rally got started and pulled them through with the win. Lary Taylor had 18 for the winners followed closely by Ed Patzer with 16 and Ralph Kerr with

15. Dan Poleschook had 16 for Fogg.

Vorhies got its first league win Thursday night as they trounced Brodin 74-44. In this game H. P. Sterling poured through 30 points in leading his team to victory. Brodin led the losers with 11.

**Bulletin:** The battle of the unbeaten has just ended with Verlo defeating Unruh 62-58 and grabbing the league lead. These two teams were tied for first with identical 2-0 records. Verlo is now 3-0 and Unruh stands 2-1.

Bob Blehm took game honors with 20 points or the winners. Virgil Poleschook was close behind with 16. Gene Johnson led the losers with 15 followed by Larry Unruh with 13.



(Photo by Bud Gooch)

Milo Payne outrebounds Bill Mills of Brodin's team to help Vorhies win easily. Allan Purkeypyle, 2, and Dave Harrom are Vorhies' players in the picture.

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Weary Willie sez, Just when I get both ends to meet, somebody moves one end.