



# CLOCK TOWER



Joe Crews, Week of Prayer speaker for next week, concentrates on "Youth at the Crossroads."

## Joe Crews Conducts UC's Spring Week of Prayer

The 1966 Spring Week of Spiritual Emphasis, Mar. 12-18, will be conducted by Joe Crews, radio speaker and departmental secretary from the Chesapeake Conference.

Crews has chosen "Youth at the Crossroads" as the theme for the week. His discussions fall into the general category "Emotions vs. the Will," and will include titles such as "Emotion Snares," "Horns and Halos," "The High Cost of Holy Living" and "Faith That Worketh." Crews is a member of the 1946 graduating class of Southern Missionary College, the first class graduating under the four-year program at SMC. He and his wife have served in the Florida Conference, in the Southwestern Union Conference and also as missionaries in India. He is presently the radio speaker on a daily program which broadcasts from Baltimore, Md.

In the first meeting, Sunday evening at 6:40, he will deal with the topic "Temptation."

Morning chapels at 7:20 and evening meetings at 6:40 will be held Monday through Friday. Crews will also speak Sabbath morning, Mar. 18. The Week of Prayer will be climaxed with communion service.

The music department, under the direction of E. U. Testerman, assistant professor of music, is arranging musical selections to correspond with the ideas presented at

each meeting during the week. "I am looking forward to the wonderful week with the students of Union College," writes Elder Crews. "I pray that God will give us a real spiritual revival which will continue on through the school year."

WEEK OF PRAYER CLASS SCHEDULE	
1966-67	
7:20- 8:10	Chapel
8:10- 8:25	Prayer Bands
8:35- 9:10	1st period (7:20 period)
9:20- 9:55	2nd period (8:20 period)
10:05-10:40	3rd period (9:20 period)
10:50-11:25	4th period (10:20 period)
11:35-12:10	5th period (11:20 period)
AFTERNOON CLASSES AND LABORATORIES—meet at usual time, for full period.	
EVENING MEETINGS	
Sunday through Thursday	6:40
Friday	8:00
All meetings will be in the church.	

## Elections To Be April 18; Few Run For ASB Posts

The ASB final elections will be held Tuesday, Apr. 18, at polls to be set up in the main lobby of the administration building.

The initial deadline of Feb. 21 for applications for offices was extended to Feb. 28, and the Student Affairs Committee has been meeting this week to approve the applicants. Since enough applications were not submitted to fill the avail-

able candidacies for some offices, several student names have been recommended by the Nominations and Elections Committee to the Student Affairs Committee for approval. As soon as the Student Affairs Committee has approved these names, they will be asked to run. A meeting to instruct the candidates on election and publicity procedures will be held soon.

The results of the final elections will be released on the same evening of the elections, Apr. 18.

The elected officers for 1967-68 will fill the ASB offices of president, vice-president, treasurer and secretary. The editors of the *Peanut Hill*, *CLOCK TOWER* and *Golden Cords*, along with the business managers of the last two publications will also be elected. Also included in the elections are the chairmen of several committees: promotions, programs, health and recreation, social and cultural and student center.

Chairman Clyde Cooper of the Nominations and Elections committee is anxious that the students and faculty support the candidates of their choice and turn out for the elections to vote for them. "If the students care how the \$20 they pay for ASB dues is spent next year, they should get out and vote for the people they would like to handle it. If they care what kind of programs we have and how they are run, then they must come out and vote," urges Cooper.

## Decorative Details Still Secret For Amateur Hour

This year's Amateur Hour will consist of 15 acts which will be divided into three sections, either vocal, instrumental or readings. The total number performing will be 35 students.

Larry Vandeman, Programs Committee chairman, says there is a good variety of light music. There will be everything from vocal solos to a mens' chorus, electric guitars to a piano solo, a home-spun football game to "The Judgment." There will be something for every taste, says Vandeman.

Among some of the secrets the Program Committee has is the emcee. Vandeman said, "Ray Kelch will be the emcee, yet he won't be." The stage decorations will be unusual but the details on them are also labeled "secret."

Five judges have been chosen to decide on the grand prize winner. Division winners will be selected by audience applause. The judges

will be Gene Johnson, Mrs. D. J. Fike, Angeline Matthews, Peter Luna and Jan Schultz.

Vandeman said all was going well except the usual last minute panic over decorations. Rosalyn Humphrey is in charge of the stage decoration; Jim Wentworth was in charge of the auditions. Dr. Melvin Hill, chairman of the music department, and Arthur Hauck, chairman of the speech department, spent many hours in picking the best of the many applicants. Meredith Matthews and Vandeman organized and designed the format of the program itself.

As in previous years the front middle two sections of seats in the auditorium will be reserve seats. These seats have been on sale this week and are the best seats available. The proceeds from these reserve seats will go towards the expenses of the program. Prizes alone run close to \$125, since every entry receives a \$5 award.

## Coming Events

- Friday, March 10**
  - 7:20 a.m. Convocation—gym ASB
  - 5:05-6:05 p.m. Cafeteria Supper
  - 6:25 p.m. Dormitory Worship
  - 6:28 p.m. Sunset
  - 8:00 p.m. Vespers—Dr. Downing
- Saturday, March 11**
  - Sabbath Services**
  - College View—49th & Prescott**
    - 8:25 & 11:00 a.m.
    - M. D. Hannah
    - 9:40 a.m. Sabbath school
  - Piedmont Park—48th & A**
    - 11:00 a.m. PVA Balladaires
    - 9:30 a.m. Sabbath school
  - Northside—73rd & Lexington**
    - 11:00 a.m. Glenn Smith
    - 9:30 a.m. Sabbath school
  - Capitol View—15th & D**
    - 11:00 a.m. R. C. Thomas
    - 9:30 a.m. Sabbath school
  - Allon Chapel—22nd & Q**
    - 11:00 a.m. Joe Fletcher
    - 9:30 a.m. Sabbath school
    - 5:05-6:05 p.m. Cafeteria Supper
    - 6:15 p.m. College View vespers
    - 6:29 p.m. Sunset
    - 8:00 p.m. UC Amateur Hour—gym
- Sunday, March 12**
  - 6:40 p.m. Worship—church
  - Week of Prayer
  - Joe A. Crews
- Monday, March 13**
  - 7:20 a.m. Chapel—church
  - Week of Prayer
  - Joe A. Crews



(Photo by Bud Gooch)

Robert Murray and Angeline Matthews play Bartok's "Sonata" for two pianos and percussion during last Saturday night's program. Ron Jensen and Karen Astner supply the percussion.

# 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**  
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MANAGING EDITOR

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NEWS EDITORS

## Black Hats

In listening to passing remarks and very welcome criticism from readers, the editors have noticed the frequent use of the words "negative" and "positive." They are often placed in such opposition to each other as to make one the incarnation of all righteousness and the other the root of all evil.

Unfortunately articles, letters and editorials are often assigned to one or the other category with only a very superficial analysis.

In the popular current definition "positive" means "that which can see no evil, hear of no change and think of no improvement." If an article does any of these things, regardless of motive, purpose or subject matter, it is automatically dubbed "negative" and assigned a black hat.

But the problem is not this simple. Negative thought, or maliciously attacking something, seems to be equated by some with critical thought. Rather, critical thought is the application of all our thinking powers to a problem in order to come to a positive solution. Critical thought, instead of being negative, is often the most positive. Much of the most positive thinking is marked by a questioning attitude, a desire for reexamination of old customs or beliefs. It is from such "negative" thoughts as these that come positive results which often include a change in practice or the holding of an old belief in a new, vigorous, perhaps unconventional, but freshly relevant light.

The so-called "positive" three cheers for the status-quo results in only a reproduction of itself—the status-quo—which is fine, if the status-quo is perfect.

A newspaper by virtue of its office, is very limited in what it can do. It cannot vote. It cannot take committee action. It can only present ideas, point out problems and discuss solutions.

Whether a newspaper is negative or positive in its results depends to a great extent on the reader.

This is well illustrated by the articles on worships which have appeared in the CLOCK TOWER. The editorial staff was deeply disappointed in the reception given to its plea for a continuing search for a way to make worships and worship attendance as practical as possible to the students' spiritual needs. (Those who thought it was anything else should go back and reread the articles.) The reaction of some can be neatly summarized in two remarks made to members of the editorial staff: "If you don't like things the way they are, why don't you go to a university?" and "When are you going to lay off?"

What we had hoped would lead to a positive approach in making worships ever more relevant and worthwhile to students apparently was turned into a negative series by reader reaction. The attitude of those most in a position to do something about it seems to be "Maybe if we just shut our eyes and pretend they aren't there, they'll go play somewhere else."

Apparently there is something we have not done in our efforts to inspire a continuingly creative approach to the question of worship. But we would like to go on record as favoring a constant reevaluation of imaginative ways to make public worship more meaningful.

We also hope that articles will not be assigned black or white hats so readily on the basis of "for it" or "against it." There is much more to it than that.

B.B.

## Editor's Notebook

- ★ Herman Harp, a senior theology major, writes a review of John Brooks' *The Great Leap*. The book describes the changes in American society from the depression to the Great Society.
- ★ It is always nice to be thanked. The letter from Kenneth Kannenberg is just one of the many that are being received for Christmas cards that Union College students sent.
- ★ The CLOCK TOWER will periodically feature articles written by members of the different academic departments about problems or questions concerning their major field. We hope that this series will help in developing a broader understanding of questions that concern all of us.

## THE BOOKSHELF

# "Them Was The Good Old Days"

BY HERMAN HARP

Not too long ago in American history, there was a year when the Census Bureau was calmly predicting that our population had about reached its peak and would soon begin a gradual decline that would bring it down to 126 million by 1980. It was a year when the birth rate failed to keep up with the death rate. Penicillin had not yet been discovered.

There were almost as many people living on the farms as in the cities. Factory workers were making an almost unbelievable \$23 a week. It was a time when Commu-

nists dominated many labor organizations. Television, which was to bring about many changes in our culture, had not yet hit the American living room.

If this sounds quaint and unfamiliar, it may sound even more so when you realize that this situation existed only a little over 25 years ago. The year was 1939, and America was experiencing her "Great Leap."

We have come a long way since 1939. America has experienced general prosperity. Our national standard of living has taken an unprecedented step higher. We are

reaping the harvest of spectacular medical advances, along with revolutions in science and education.

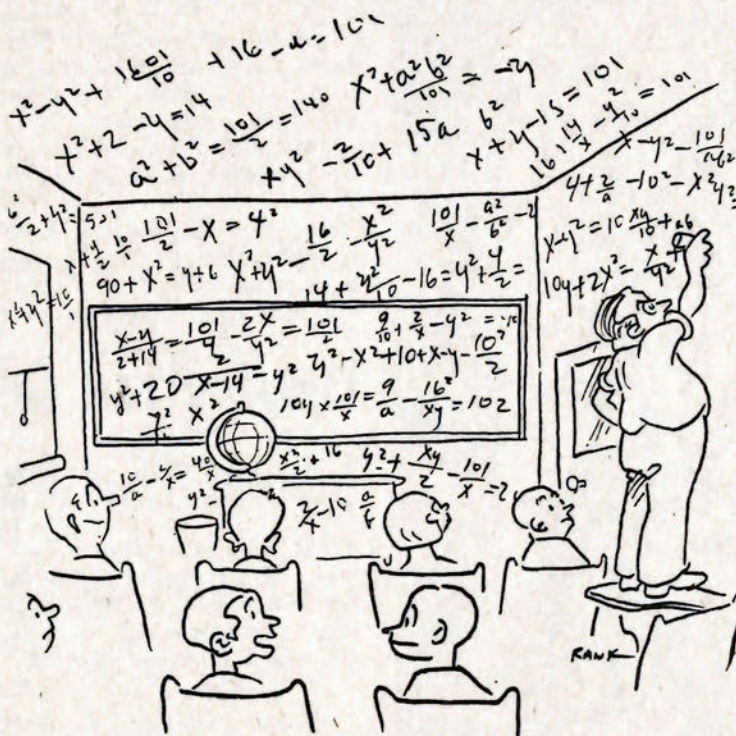
Within the last 25 years America has completely altered her foreign policy. We are no longer a country that "stands alone," but we have "joined the world." America can no longer be accused of isolationism.

Needless to say all of these changes cannot be classified as improvements. We have experienced a decline in our American image abroad.

It is not a question of whether or not America should have dropped the atomic bomb on thousands of innocent people, but rather the fact that America is the country that dropped the bomb. It was a "propaganda disaster," and one that anti-Americans are not likely to forget.

Religion does not enjoy the influence it once held. To be sure, formal church membership has increased—49 per cent of the total population in 1940 and 63 per cent in 1962. But the fact remains that the number of "clergymen per population remains almost exactly what it was in 1940." The abandoned church is "as familiar an American sight in the 60's as the new church."

John Brooks transmits to the reader a vivid and revealing picture of our times. The author not only reveals the amazing contrasts between the past and present, but makes an astonishing analysis of how and why the changes took place. *The Great Leap* is a spectacular achievement in conveying social history at its best.



"When Dr. Ogden goes after a problem, he really goes after it!"

## Letters to the Editor

### Faculty + Students = Union

Spring Week of Prayer begins Sunday evening. We, as students, realize that during the recent MV Week of Prayer many of us received a spiritual blessing. As was observed in a recent letter to the editor, however, some missed this experience. We recognize that the faculty are as much a part of the campus as the students are, and that they need the opportunity to come closer to Christ through a Week of Prayer as much as we students do.

Only when students and faculty seek God in a united way will the MV motto, "Union for Christ," become a reality on our campus.

Next week we will be looking forward to having more of our faculty enjoy participating with us.

A voluntary prayer group in Rees Hall

### Christmas Cards Appreciated

Please accept my appreciation in behalf of those who sent Christmas cards to me from Union.

I was most pleasantly surprised by this nice gesture. Another nurse, 1/Lt. Kathleen Giles, received cards also. We compared notes trying to figure out why we received them. I presumed that I was on a list of SDA servicemen. She later found out that Union College had apparently asked for names over the radio, and her mother has responded with her name. Her parents live just east of Lincoln.

My compound is located 20 miles southwest of Seoul. We have about 15-20 servicemen meeting each week with the missionary at Korean Union Mission.

Kenneth R. Kannenberg,  
1/Lt. USA

### Viet Nam

With the possible exception of England, with whom we have strong cultural and economic ties, and some Manila Conference countries, whom we support, the nations of the world do not mind seeing the United States sink in the Asian quicksand.

Of the non-communist countries, Japan and France are reaping huge profits from the conflict. Germany is going her own way, and while the world watches, we are doing the following:

1. Emptying our treasury at the rate of \$2 billion per month.
2. Debasing our currency through inflation.
3. Draining our youth in combat.
4. Neglecting our much-needed social legislation through lack of funding.
5. Dividing the nation over the Vietnam issue.
6. Alienating our allies.

All we can really hope for in Vietnam is a temporary settlement because, as France discovered in Algeria and as England is finding out in Rhodesia, the most fundamental historical development of the second half of the Twentieth Century is that the destiny of each country will be controlled by the people of that country. Charles de Gaulle knows it, and Harold Wilson knows it. How much money and how many lives will be the price of our lesson?

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## CLOCK TOWER

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# Mobile Isotope Laboratory Staff Granted Graduate Leaves To Present 2-Week Course

The new mobile radioisotope laboratory, designed by the Oak Ridge Associated Universities, Oak Ridge, Tenn., will be on the Union College campus beginning Sunday, Mar. 12. The purpose of the visit is to provide faculty members from Union College, Doane College, Crete, Nebr.; Concordia Teachers' Col-

lege, Seward, Nebr., and advanced science majors the opportunity for courses in the handling of radioactive materials. Union College is one of approximately 40 undergraduate institutions visited each year by the three ORAU mobile units which are under contract with the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission.

The two-week program follows the format developed by the ORAU staff as a means of providing the maximum benefit to the participants in the minimum of time and with minimal interference with regularly scheduled classes. Classes will be held Sunday through Thursday evenings, 4:30-6:00, with two laboratory sessions following from 6:00-10:00.

A well-rounded series of laboratory experiments and lectures is presented that covers the basic counting techniques and applications of radioisotopes in the fields of physics, chemistry and biology. Following a general introduction to radiation, atomic structure and nuclear processes, lectures are presented on the characteristics of beta radiation, scintillation detection of gamma radiation, radiation detection and instrument calibration, standardization of radioactive sources, carbon-14, radiotracer methodology, radiation and health physics, radiochemical separations and the synthesis of labeled compounds.

Laboratory experiments are devoted to geiger counters and scaling systems, absorption and range of beta particles, gamma-ray pulse spectra and scintillation counters, identifying an unknown radioisotope, absolute counting, half-life of potassium-40, standardization of iodine-131 with Geiger-Mueller counters, carbon-14 assay and phosphorus distribution in rats.

Union College, sponsor of the program in Lincoln, will provide electrical power for the mobile unit, classroom space for lectures and six or eight white rats.

Four Union College staff members will be on leave for graduate study during the academic year, 1967-68.

Erwin Gane, instructor in religion, will continue his study at Andrew's University, Berrien Springs, Mich. Gane has been on leave since June, 1966.

Don Jacobs, instructor in business, will study for his doctorate in business administration this summer and on a halftime basis during the school year. He will study at the University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Nebr., and teach part time at Union College.

Jerome Thayer, instructor in ed-

ucation, will work on his doctorate in educational measurements and statistics this summer and during the second semester of 1967-68. He will study at Colorado State University, Greeley, Colo.

Herbert Wiggins, instructor in nursing at the Denver campus, will take a three-year leave for additional graduate study.

Thirteen other UC staff members will pursue graduate study this summer.

Jean Hill, instructor in art, is tentatively planning to go to the Institut Allende in San Miguel, Mexico.

Don Moon, physical education

instructor, will study at San Diego State University, San Diego, Calif.

William Rankin, assistant professor in speech and English, will work on an advanced degree in speech at the University of Kansas, Lawrence, Kan.

Roy Harris and Peter Luna of the religion department will attend Andrew's University. Both are working on their B.D. Floyd Breesee, also of the religion department, will go to Northwestern University, Garrett Seminary, Evanston, Ill., to work on his Ph.D.

Wiley Austin, instructor in chemistry, has applied for two summer institutes. He will attend either one of these or the University of Nebraska.

Six other UC staff members will enroll this summer at the University of Nebraska and continue their study there. They are: Merton Sprengel, Harry Reile, Victor Griffiths, Bruce Ronk, James Gilbert, and Marilyn Brown.

## NEWS NOTES

• Dr. Alexander V. Nichols, visiting scientist from the University of California, Berkeley campus, spoke to a group of science majors about his work as a biophysicist at a special meeting Thursday, Mar. 2.

Dr. Nichols also spoke at the Friday convocation, Mar. 3.

• The Northern Union Conference quadrennial session was held in Minneapolis, Minn., on Feb. 26 and 27. Officers and departmental secretaries were re-elected for another four-year term.

• Concert Winds, the Union College band, will tour Colorado and western Nebraska, Mar. 23-28. The group has prepared programs for secular and sacred occasions.

They will perform at Campion Academy, Fort Collins, Colo., Grand Junction, Colo., Mile High Academy, Platte Valley Academy and Scottsbluff, Nebr.

• The temperance oratorical contest will take place Tuesday evening, Mar. 21.

Five students, who were selected from eight entrants, will participate in the contest. These finalists are Delmar Aitken, Dennis Kaiser, Ed Johnson, Lyle Davis and Bob Holbrook.

The topics presented will be on the dangers of using tobacco, liquor or narcotics.

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## Secretarial Awards To Be Given

Miss Secretary and the Business Education Teacher of the Year will be chosen by April 11. Other general secretarial awards will also be given.

The Awards Committee will make its decision on the basis of experience, personality, grade point average, cooperativeness and potential. Only seniors are eligible for these two awards; Miss Secretary has to be a four-year secretarial major.

Ann Carrick, Almeda Garcia, Barbara Heinrich, Norita Nelson, Carol Siebenlist and Richard Burton, instructor in secretarial science, make up the Awards Committee.

Students interested in general secretarial awards must apply to their respective teachers by Mar. 15. Test schedules will be posted.

General secretarial awards will be awarded in typing, shorthand, business machines, filing and duplicating. These awards are available to all secretarial majors and minors, two-year secretarial students and business education majors. These students will be tested on speed, accuracy, production and general knowledge.

The award winners will be announced at a Pen Pushers Club party at Valentino's. Winners will receive small trophies. Miss Secretary and the Business Education Teacher will also receive a fountain pen with their award title inscribed on it. They will be honored at the annual Honors Convocation, and their names will be placed on plaques in the secretarial department.

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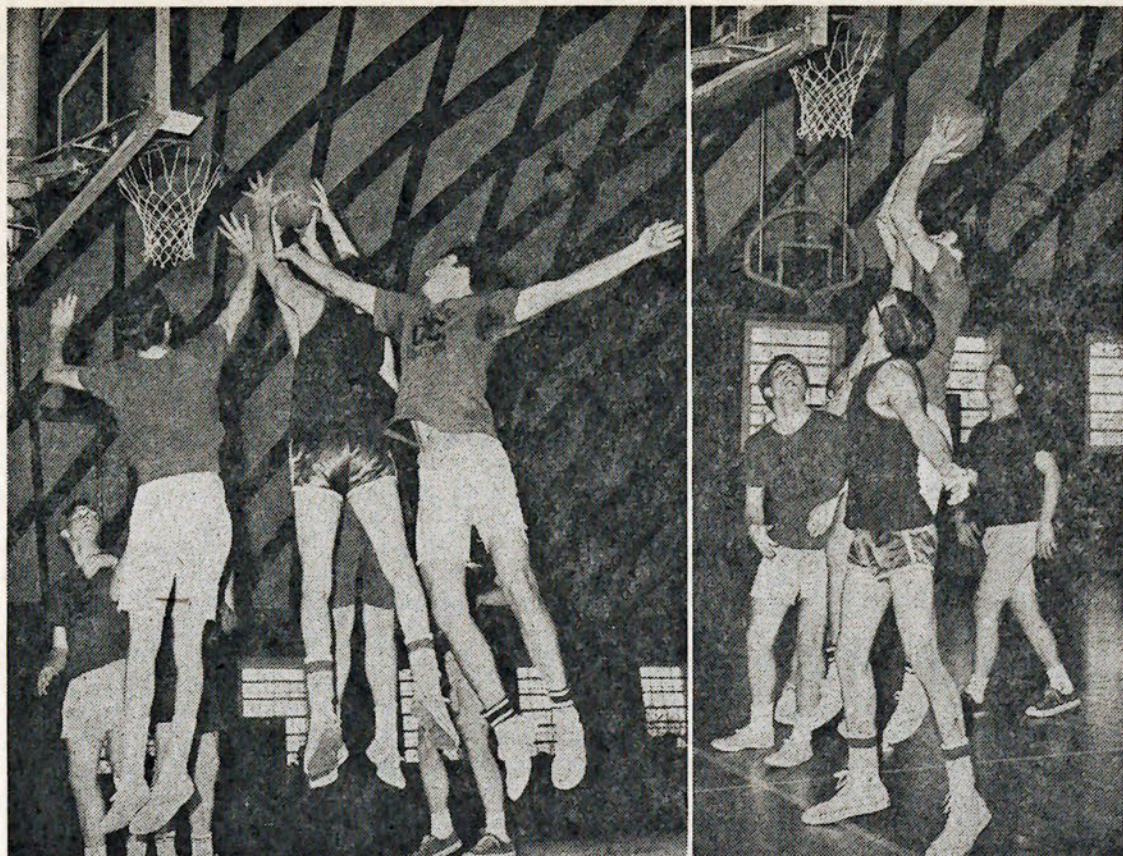
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Poultry seasoning to taste

Mix thoroughly, drop by spoonfuls on hot oiled grill or frying pan. Cook until moisture is gone, then turn and brown on other side. Serve on bun with tomato, lettuce, and mayonnaise. Makes 6 to 8 sandwiches.



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(Photos by Bud Gooch)

# Women's Basketball Plays Round Robin Tournaments

BY JANICE ROSENTHAL

Six women's basketball teams have been playing a round-robin tournament every Sunday and Thursday nights.

In the first game the faculty women put up some competition for the P.E. majors' team, and came out on top with a score of 25-12.

The College View Academy team

## Paul Harvey Cancelled; Ben George to Have March 18 Program

Ben George, former judo teacher and now Adventist minister, will speak and present the film, "The Price," followed by a weightlifting and judo exhibition with Jim Wentworth on Saturday night, Mar. 18.

This MV sponsored program will take the place of news-commentator Paul Harvey. The \$2500 program was canceled because the MV could not get Pershing Auditorium. Since students are admitted free of charge the 300 seats left in the Union College gymnasium would not raise enough to sponsor Harvey.

George is presently assisting Elder Duffield at the Denver South SDA church. He is from Iraq and started his career as an altar boy studying to be a Catholic priest. He taught judo in the MP of the army. After his conversion to the Seventh-day Adventist church, he sponsored himself through the seminary at Andrews. His story "From Altar Boy to Seventh-day Adventist Minister," was published in the *Youth's Instructor*.

is learning how to play, and they have done quite well for beginners. They were beaten by the majors and by Brown, but last week they defeated Hanson's team by one point. Joanne Carlisle was absent for Hanson, which hurt her a lot. Academy's Gail Tooley was shooting well.

The excellent shooting of Jean Hoakes and Mrs. Ed Storey and the guarding of Mrs. Moon has helped the faculty team to hold its first place position. They met their toughest competition in Tuskin's team, but still won 11-4. Lynn Tuskin leads her own team in scoring, but has a lot of good support from her team members.

Judy Broderson, Linda Haas and Nancy Belleville lead the scoring of the P.E. majors' team supported by the guarding of Marilyn Bounds, Linda Klaman and Janice Rosenthal. Mary Anderson, a senior P.E. major, is captain of the team.

Marian Brown's team has done well in keeping third place position. Linda Tucker and Sue Gibbs give Brown her most valuable help in scoring.

The round-robin tournament is almost over. Watch for further reports of the wind-up of this tournament and the final standings.

Team standings now are:

	W	L	Academy	W	L
Faculty	3	0	Hanson	1	2
Majors	2	1	Tuskin	0	2
Brown	1	1			

Left: Ron Drobney (Briscoe), Alan Stone (K. Ericson) and Sam Briscoe fight for a rebound during Sunday's B league action. Right: Nathan Schilt (Briscoe), Alan Stone and Gary Hannah (K. Ericson) watch as Briscoe puts up another field goal to defeat Keith Ericson.

# Fogg Wins Twice; Unruh Leads League

BY BOB BLEHM

Unruh upped his record to 6 wins against only a single defeat last week by trouncing Vorhies 63-31. Gene Johnson led Unruh with 17 points followed by Ron Nelson with 13. Allen Purkeypyle led the losers with 12 points.

Verlo lost his third straight league game and now stands 4-3 after having a 4-0 record. This time their loss came at the hands of a hot shooting Fogg team by the score of 83-73. For Fogg, Jerry Thayer scored 26 points and Bill Byrd added an additional 25. Bob Blehm led Verlo with 23 points followed by Virgil Poleschook with 15.

The final game of the week saw Fogg hold off a late game rally by Patzer and win his second game of the week. This time the score was Fogg 68—Patzler 65. This game knocked Patzer out of a second place three-way tie into a tie for fourth place with Fogg. Dan Poleschook led Fogg with 18 points. Ed Patzer took game honors with his 23 points.

### SCORING AVERAGES

1. Bob Blehm . . . . . 19.7
2. Dan Poleschook . . . . . 17.5
3. Ed Patzer . . . . . 17.1
4. Gene Johnson . . . . . 17.0
5. Bill Byrd . . . . . 16.8
6. Henry Sterling . . . . . 16.1
7. Larry Unruh . . . . . 14.9
8. Lary Taylor . . . . . 14.4
9. Allen Purkeypyle . . . . . 13.3
10. Jerry Thayer . . . . . 12.7

After last week the standings are:

	W	L		W	L
Unruh	6	1	Patzler	4	4
Verlo	4	3	Fogg	4	4
Vorhies	4	3	Brodin	0	7

## Tumbling Team Tours Academies

Union College's tumbling team returned from its second tour Sunday morning, Mar. 5. They performed at Maplewood Academy in Hutchinson, Minn. and Platte Valley Academy at Shelton, Nebr.

The tumbling team goes on tours to demonstrate what physical fitness and tumbling can be. The program includes routines and exercises interspersed with comedy in which Bob Blehm is the clown. Cherry Horsley and Nancy Coffin are members of the team this year, along with eight men. Mr. D. H. Moon is the instructor.

The team does an exercise routine, free exercises and mat routines, such as round-offs and back flips. The team members do routines on the apparatus which consists of the high bar, trampoline, parallel bars, rings, horses and balance beam. They also do two-man routines such as vaulting. To conclude their program they build a pyramid.

Mar. 25 is the date for the tumbling team's next performance. They will be performing at the Spanish Convention in Scottsbluff, Nebr.

Members of the tumbling team are: Vic Cachero, Roy Ryan, Erv Furne, Gary Pittman, David Aoyagi, Wally Fox, Virgil Poleschook, Bob Blehm, Nancy Coffin and Cherry Horsley.

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By Bobbie Brooks

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