

# hi-rise christened Prescott Hall in honor of former UC president

Prescott Hall is the official name given to the men's hi-rise dormitory.

The Board of Trustees of Union College unanimously approved this name suggested by President R. W. Fowler at their annual board meeting February 17, according to Dr. Glenn Davenport, director of college relations.

The dormitory is named in honor of Professor W. W. Prescott, who was Union College's first president, serving from 1891-1893. Prescott Avenue, bordering the campus on the south, is also named in his honor.

He was influential in making the decision to build only one college for the trans-Mississippi field.

In UNION, College of the Golden Cords, Dr. Everett Dick, research professor of American history, notes, "Professor Pres-

cott further stated that the village which it was expected would grow up about the college was to be called College View."

Prescott was born in New England and graduated from Amherst College, where he also received the Master of Arts degree. Dick says that he received his education "in the days of the classical courses, which gave him a disciplined mind."

"Prescott was an athlete, an accomplished tumbler, who could turn a forward flip in the gymnasium with ease," reports Dick.

Prescott was the only one of the first eight presidents of Union College to obtain a Master of Arts degree. Dick notes that he also "became one of the denomination's outstanding Bible scholars."

When the alumni of Union College decided to choose ten

individuals who had brought special honor or distinction to the college as honor members of the alumni organization, Prescott was one of the first two men so honored.

Concerning the name chosen for the dormitory, Davenport says, "The name is very appropriate since the dormitory honors a great man and is near Prescott Avenue. Also, the new name complements Rees Hall."

## Anita Keith takes leave

by Donna Stone

Anita Keith, assistant registrar of Union College, is taking a leave of absence to complete work for the master of arts degree. Mrs. Reba Christensen is filling this position until Miss Keith returns in August.

Miss Keith worked in the registrar's office as a student at Union from September 1957 to June 1961. She obtained the bachelor of science degree in secretarial science in 1961. That fall Miss Keith went to Sunnydale Academy where she taught secretarial studies for two years.

During the summer of 1963, Miss Keith participated in the Union College world history tour which was a highlight of her experience, according to Mrs. James McKee, a sister, of Lincoln.

In the fall Miss Keith returned to Union and has held the position of assistant registrar since that time. She will receive the M.A. in business education from the University of Missouri at Columbia.

Mrs. Christensen began training in the fall of 1968 to fill the vacancy left by Miss Keith during her absence. She had worked in the registrar's office for two years previously while her husband was a student at Union.

Her duties include supervising the outer office where records of grades, transcripts and class schedules are kept. She is also in charge of four student employees.



Photo by Duffy Ure

Prescott Hall is name designated for the men's hi-rise dormitory.

## UC features colporteurs

Colporteur emphasis will be featured this weekend, February 28 to March 3.

The publishing secretaries from the local conferences and from the Central and Northern Union Conferences will be on campus in an effort to find and create interest in the literature ministry among the students, according to Elder John Kerbs, instructor in religion and sponsor of the Colporteur Club.

The Colporteur Club will present convocation Friday at which time a short skit will be given. Friday night a film entitled "Trees That Talk" will be shown. "Sabbath services will also be part of the total thrust of the Literature Evangelist program," said Kerbs.

Kerbs states that at chapel Monday faculty members will tell tales of their youth in connection with colportearing and report on "what canvassing did for them." "Every one of them was still able to complete his college education," added Kerbs.

Dorm workshops will also be conducted by the publishing secretaries, and they will be available to talk with anyone who is interested in this work.

Monday has been chosen as the day of instruction for prospective colporteurs. According to Kerbs, this training is very important to anyone who plans to sell books, and students will be excused from classes if they desire to go to the instruction periods.

## officers coordinate classes' activities

The officers of all four classes have combined to plan a "Peanut Party" to be held on Saturday, March 1, beginning at 7 p.m. in the gymnasium.

Free refreshments consisting of peanuts, popcorn, ice cream and root beer have been provided by the classes and will be served in each corner of the gym.

A film will begin the evening's activities.

Immediately following the film, a junior-senior basketball game will be played, announced by Dee Dee Little. A pep band of 20 instrumentalists will be led by Dave Burghart.

Admission is by I.D. card.



# Clock Tower

Vol. XLIII

Union College, Lincoln, Nebr., February 28, 1969

No. 15

## review and appointment of personnel discussed by board at recent meeting

The annual meeting of the Board of Trustees of Union College convened Monday, February 17, at 9:30 a.m. Meetings were held throughout the day until 6 p.m. when a buffet supper was provided for faculty and board members.

Items on the agenda for the board meeting included an audit of last year's budget, a discussion on present and future tuition and room rental costs and the wage scale, the review and appointment of staff personnel, a discussion of the budget and the formation of a calendar of events for the coming year.

Meetings of the board are held as often each year as is deemed necessary with the executive committee meeting at intervals between the general meetings. The annual meeting in February has as its main objective the hiring of new staff members.

At the recent meeting present personnel was reviewed and re-appointed as necessary, new staff appointments were decided upon, changes in rank were made, permission for graduate work was given, and authorization was made for hiring an electronics instructor for the vocational-technical division. Confirmation has not yet been made on new appointment, making it impossible for President R. W. Fowler to release this information.

Prescott Hall was the name voted by the board for the men's hi-rise dormitory. (See story.)

Discussion was held on the design of the clock tower in the present building plan. A more modern design was suggested to blend with the modern architecture of the other buildings in the plan. The board authorized further study for a new design.

April 7 is the date for the next board meeting at which time the budget and the building program will be discussed further.

A highlight of the buffet supper was when Dr. Everett Dick, research professor of American history, expressed appreciation of President Fowler and his administration. Dick had privately asked the master of ceremonies, Elder Erwin Gane, instructor in religion, "for the privilege of saying a few words."

"You may want to know my credentials," Dick stated. "I speak from experience. I have worked under nine presidents of Union College." Dick continued

by saying, "I appreciate President Fowler as a humble Christian placing a strong spiritual mold upon a thousand young people. I appreciate his tireless effort and success in building a strong faculty of scholarly stature to give the students a broader outlook on life."

In conclusion he stated, "I pledge anew my loyalty to and my support of the administration of President Fowler." The faculty joined Dick in a standing ovation.

## judges award Lee McGinty top prize for piano rendition in Talent Festival

Lee McGinty, freshman music education major, was chosen as this year's top contestant in the annual Union College Talent Festival held February 22.

Miss McGinty was named first in the category of serious instrumental, and then was awarded grand prize for her piano rendition of Debussy's "Jardins Sous la Pluie."

Awards were also given to several runner-up contestants during the Saturday evening performance. First place ratings in different categories were awarded to Veronica Roach, serious vocal; Lanny Stout, light instrumental; Elmer Carreno, light vocal; and Tim Garrison, reading.

Honorable mentions were awarded to Carol Tompkins, James Pogue, and a string quartet consisting of Dave Pearson, Frank Hardy, Pam Shull and Norita Nelson.

Elder Victor Griffiths, assistant professor of English, emceed the program. The five judges who selected the winning num-

bers were Dr. Floyd Peterson, chairman of the department of music at Wesleyan University; Mr. Ron Hosbach, director of music at Irving Junior High School; Mr. Conrad Morgan,

minister of music at Westminster Presbyterian Church; Mr. Hugh Rangelier, retired conductor of the Community Choral Society; and Mr. Russell Strom, Lincoln attorney.



Photo by Glen Wintermeyer

Grand prize winner Lee McGinty receives congratulations from emcee Victor Griffiths on being chosen as the most talented of the amateur hour entries.

## as we see it ... take the initiative

Must everything be done for you? Don't you want to do something on your own and step out and take some initiative?

The annual problem of ASB elections is again haunting the ASB election board. Few students apply for offices without first being prodded. Members of the election board are forced to think of people who they think are qualified for an office and then ask them to apply for that office.

This system does not create much enthusiasm on the part of the applicants. When students have to be urged to get out and do something, they do not seem to have the same spirit as those who decided they wanted a position and set out to get it on their own.

Why don't students want to do much on their own and want others to do everything for them? Is it a negative attitude that makes them afraid to do anything?

A negative attitude was expressed in student council recently when a discussion was held on whether the ASB should buy a television set for the student center. The attitude was, "Why try? The faculty and administration won't go along with what we want anyway." With an attitude like that, the plan is defeated before it hardly gets started.

Frequent dealings with the faculty and administration have also proven to many students that they are not as negative as we are at times. If we really want something and feel it is best for the college, they are willing to diligently work with us.

Another cause of student retreat might be not wanting to face insurmountable problems. This year all ASB officers are facing budget problems. The president is having to make a decision about what to do to keep from using all of the budget plus all of the surplus reserve.

Several budgets have been cut. The Golden Cords and Clock Tower budgets, which are 36% and 30% of the total budget, have diminished because of the drop in enrollment. The Clock Tower staff has had to drop three issues (January 17, February 21, May 23) in an attempt to stay within their budget.

But these are not problems that have to be faced only by a student body. They are nationwide and will recur throughout life. It is beneficial to gain some experience in dealing with them right now.

We should not hesitate to apply for an ASB office. We should want to. There are many students here who have the capabilities and the time, if they would only think positively and realize that they can do it.

We students are what make the college. If it were not for us, there would be no college. We should want to help lead our college and keep it operating the best we can so we will have the best Christian education possible.

## on being informed

As Seventh-day Adventist young people being educated in a Christian college, the public expects us to understand and uphold the doctrines and standards of our church.

While this aspect of working with others is indeed a vital one, is it the only issue at hand? Is it not equally important for students in our denominational schools (specifically Union College) to be well-informed in all areas of current events, as well as in religion?

In this modern age, college students everywhere are required to keep abreast of the latest national and world developments. It seems that we here at Union should be better informed than the average. We have an ideal to attain; we are endeavoring to convince others of a new way. If we know only a "small island of the world," our influence with the public can be easily lost.

Think of the Biblical story of Daniel and his companions. Not only was their religious knowledge complete, but they were keener in other areas than the wisest men in the land. These broad concepts, coupled with their steadfast faith, made the four more effective witnesses than they would have been had their wisdom been confined strictly to religious topics.

Now, more than ever before, it is imperative that we read in all areas, study the newspapers, listen to the news reports and become generally aware of the events surrounding us. We must not permit ourselves to become lost in the flurry of college life; we must strive to stand out in current affairs.

The world can justly ask, "What do you know?" What is your reply?

R.S.

# National Student Association to fight cancellation of airline fares for youth

Washington, D.C.—The United States National Student Association (NSA) will fight the recommendations of a Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) examiner calling for the abolition of youth fares as "unjustly discriminatory," and has retained legal counsel to prepare briefs and oral

arguments for presentation before the CAB.

The announcement of NSA's action came from Services Division director Alan C. Handell, who noted that at present the Association is the only group representing student users of the airline youth fare which will

make arguments before the Federal board.

Abolition of youth fares is being sought by a number of bus companies. NSA will argue that in view of the educational, social, economic and cultural benefits afforded by the youth fares and young adult fares, the fares should not be cancelled.

Written arguments will be presented by the Washington law firm of Koteen and Burt, who are experts in air fare matters.

Handell urged that students interested in retaining youth fares contact him at USNSA, 2115 S. Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20008.

NSA is a national confederation of nearly 400 student government associations. It is the oldest national grouping of American student governments, founded in 1947.

## letters

**Editor's note:** The following is a portion of a letter received from one of our off-campus readers.

Dear Editor:

As a recipient of the **Clock Tower**, I want to take this opportunity to congratulate you, and your staff, for your efforts in publishing a weekly college paper.

It is such a fine means of keeping not only the students but also the parents up-to-date on the activities at the college. I'm sure that the students on campus do not appreciate the efforts that you and your staff put into this task for their benefit.

Of course, because of personal pride also, I have to admit that parents enjoy reading about the accomplishments of their children. So I'm sure that I can speak for all parents who receive the **Clock Tower** when I say that they thoroughly enjoy getting it, whether they take time to write and tell you or not.

With ASB elections soon to be held, I do pray with you that capable students will step forward to run for each and every position, as they are all important, just as a wheel can't turn without the hub and the spokes.

Sincerely,

Mrs. Lola W. Amundson

### voluntary army explained

Dear Students:

As you may recall, two years ago I introduced S. 1275, a bill substituting a voluntary armed force for the present selective service system. The bill was not directly considered by the Armed Services Committee and efforts to incorporate amendments in the Selective Service Act were defeated.

The draft's continuance emphasizes the inconsistency of government-coerced service with America's concept of freedom. This was the principal reason that I introduced S. 503, the Voluntary Military Manpower Procurement Act of 1969.

Sincerely,

Mark O. Hatfield  
United States Senator

## new officers tell of plans

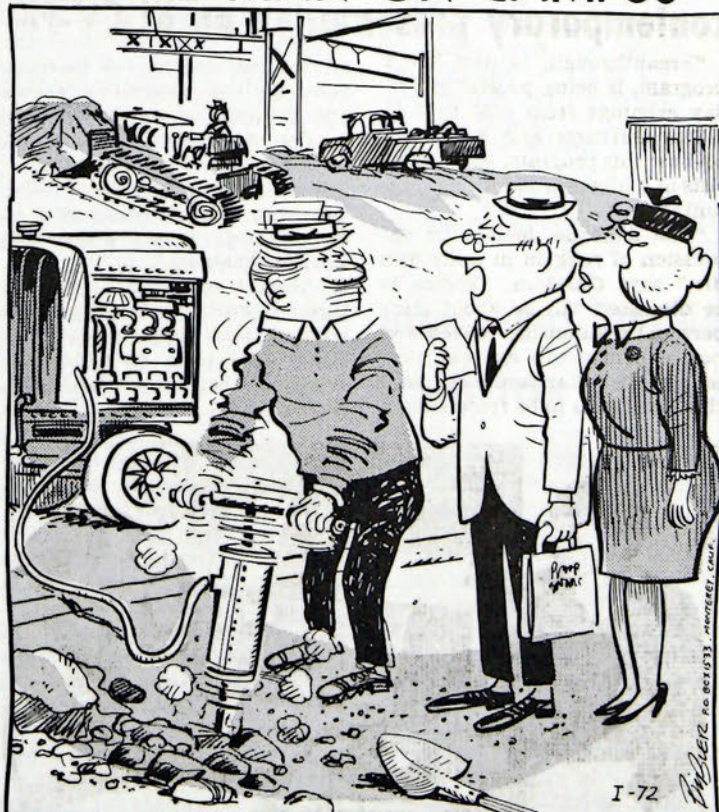
Sabbath school officers for the second semester have planned this semester's programs with several new features.

Student participation in the investment program is to be encouraged this semester, according to Superintendent Connie Wall. "The investment program is to include one or two group projects," she added.

"Story Hour Evangelism" is another program which will be introduced. "The program involves initiating Sabbath afternoon story hours for children in the College View area," commented Miss Wall.

Sabbath school officers chosen for the second semester are superintendents Wanda Friesen, Ralph Kerr, Connie Wall and Jerry Becker; secretaries Suzy Moline, Linda Deibel and Shirley Nightingale; song leaders Dick Barron and Bill Chunestudy; head ushers Lary Taylor and Paul Aoyagi; pianists Judy Clark and Charlene Chilson, organists Ed Wagner and Karen Downing.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"THE BOARD HAS DECIDED TO MEET TH' SALARY YOU GET HERE, AND MORE IMPORTANT, THE HISTORY DEPT. NEEDS YOU, DR. EVANS."



**Clock Tower**  
FOUNDED 1927



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The **CLOCK TOWER** is published weekly during the school year by the Associated Student Body of Union College, 3800 S. 48th St., Lincoln, Nebr. 68506, except holidays, registration periods and examination weeks, and once during the summer. Subscription rates \$2.75 per year. Second class postage paid at Lincoln, Nebraska.

# New Guinea selection of Lyle Davis, ninth student missionary from Union

New Guinea may be the place where Lyle Davis will locate during his year as student missionary.

The choice of Davis was announced by Elder Paul De Booy, associate MV secretary of the General Conference, at the February 7 MV meeting, but plans are not complete as to where Davis will serve.

The junior ministerial student's first, second and third choices of placement were sent to the General Conference for consideration. The decision on his placement should be given within a week or two.

The Coral Sea Mission in New Guinea was Davis' first choice. "It looked like the most unusual challenge available," he said. He added that the varied duties he will perform in this location will give him experience he could not gain in the states.

Davis described his reaction to being chosen as a student missionary as one of excitement and surprise. Davis said he applied for the mission service because "it is a chance to serve God in the best way I've ever had opportunity to."

He admitted that he had considered withdrawing his application and working this summer toward plans of his own. "But then I realized that God's plans were better than my own," he said. "Imagine serving God at a

full time job!" He explained that the experience would make him closer to God and help him to get involved in something outside of himself.

Davis said he felt adaptability is the greatest qualification of a student missionary. Getting used to different climates and situations is something he will have to face, he added.

The student missionary must also face a lot of uncertainty, Davis stated. "Right now I don't know where I will be sent, and when I get there I may not know what I am to do."

The student missionary foresees no problem with his draft board and school curriculum as a result of the year to be spent overseas. He already has a deferment as a ministerial student and hopes this development will not change his status. Davis will leave in June.

"The wide range of experience and the practical work available in the New Guinea mission would help me in pastoral work here or overseas after I graduate," Davis said.

The funds for Davis' trip will be supplied by the College View MV society, consisting of both students and church members. "The General Conference will pay for insurance and medical expenses," explained Dale Rowland, chairman of the student missionary committee. "A third

student missionary may be chosen later in the year if sufficient funds are available," he added.

Davis will be the ninth student missionary sent by Union College. He was chosen by a committee nominated by the student missionary committee made up of the dormitory deans, several administrative officers and student leaders. Students applying were judged on the basis of leadership, potential public appeal on returning and scholastic standing.



Photo by Duffy Ure  
At ease in his room, future student missionary Lyle Davis contemplates next year's activities.

# Garrison, Zerbe winners of contests sponsored by UC temperance society

Tim Garrison and Marilyn Zerbe were named winners of the speech and essay temperance contests in the Temperance convocation held February 14.

Garrison presented his speech, "One for the Road," during the

convocation, and Miss Zerbe received the first prize cash award of \$45 for her essay "Why Not Drink?" during the presentation of prizes after the speeches had been delivered. The essay is to be printed in pamphlet form and

distributed throughout Nebraska. Bob Daniel received both first and second prizes in the slogan contest, and Janell Mackie created the first prize winning poster. The slogan and poster contests were judged by the student body on February 10.

Honorable mention winners were Steve Schilt, Delmar Aitken and Paul Martinez in the speech contest and Bob Trimble, Virginia Vences and Kathy Hanson in the essay contest. Each received a \$10 cash award.



Photo by Duffy Ure  
Marilyn Zerbe, Tim Garrison, Janell Mackie and Bob Daniel were awarded first prizes in the essay, speech, poster and slogan contests sponsored by Perspective.

# students to receive awards at home economics banquet

The Home Economics Club is planning a banquet, tentatively scheduling it for March 9 in the cafeteria.

Awards will be distributed at the banquet to the most outstanding girls in the home economics department. Mr. Bennett Chilson, director of food services, will plan the menu and the table decorations.

Any student on campus can attend the banquet if he has paid the \$2 club dues. "We have an

unusual theme planned for the banquet, and we think everyone will enjoy it very much," says Elaine Hagelgantz, Home Economics Club president.

Included on the club calendar for the rest of the semester are a luncheon lecture from a home economics extension agent, an off-campus field trip to a clothing factory in Crete, Nebraska, and a "tea" for the academy seniors during their visitation trip to Union in the spring.

# Garrison, Sabin host "Breakthrough," contemporary presentation on KUCV-FM

"Breakthrough," a new KUCV program, is being presented Friday evenings from 6:30 to 6:45.

Tim Garrison and Bill Sabin co-host this program, which consists of dialogue and musical presentations.

"The dialogue deals with expression of religion in one's own life," says Garrison. "Topics to be discussed will be about one's personal relationship to God and how a person can express himself freely." Garrison also feels that one needs to be freed from a

set pattern so he can enjoy a more positive approach to God and freedom of self-expression.

"The music used will be of a contemporary style designed for college student listening," adds Garrison. "This is being done to attract the younger generation of radio listeners."

"'Breakthrough' is a program through which we hope to make religion more than just a habit but a real form of expression with practical application," says Garrison.

# ten members of education association donate time to work in local schools

Ten Union College students have enrolled in the "Talent for Teaching" program launched on this campus by the Adventist Education Association. The program has been started in all colleges in the Lincoln area and operates on both the elementary and secondary levels.

Miss Nettie Clark, supervisor of elementary education at Nebraska Wesleyan, along with two students from that college were present at the AEA meeting to introduce the program.

The program is a voluntary one in which students who are interested in teaching donate at least one hour per week to work with a teacher at the school of their choice.

"The program was started to give students a chance to get acquainted with teaching from the teacher's point of view," said Ruthita Jensen, AEA publicity secretary.

Other activities of the AEA planned for this semester are a field trip in March to East High,

a lecture in April by Mr. Eugene Geisler from the Nebraska State Education Association, and a picnic in May.

## WHAT SWINGS?

On March 17 a small force of words will be set in motion. They will be the words of the **Pendulum**. What is a pendulum that swings with words?

It is a small collection of ideas and feelings expressed in words. It is (and pardon the word) a literary collection published by the Literary Club of UC.

The **Pendulum** staff urges you to submit poetry, photographs, art sketches in pen or pencil or ink, and short stories or essays.

Literary entries should be dropped in the inter-office slot in the ad building and addressed to the **Pendulum** staff. Art work may be left in the art department.



Photo by Duffy Ure  
Bill Sabin and Tim Garrison discuss formalism in worship during a "Breakthrough" program on KUCV.

# Laymen to meet on UC campus

The Layman's Advisory Council will meet on the Union College campus March 2.

The Board of Trustees has established the Layman's Council in order to have advisory groups representing a broader segment of Seventh-day Adventists.

The basic objectives of the group, according to President R. W. Fowler, are to serve as a liaison between the college and the constituency, interpreting the needs and goals of the college, and secondly, to serve as a voice of the constituency in presenting to the college what it sees as educational needs and desires.

"In endeavoring to meet the objectives the council meets at least twice annually to study the broad educational goals and plans of the institution and to make recommendations to the board of modifications of or supplements to the program that will be of mutual benefit," continued Fowler.

November 19, 1967, the Council first met and on that date the men's new dormitory was dedicated.

The council's officers are: chairman, Mr. L. L. Nicolay of Denver; vice-chairman, Dr. W. H. Wall of Wahpeton, North Dakota; and secretary, Mr. A. A. Christensen of Lincoln, Nebraska.

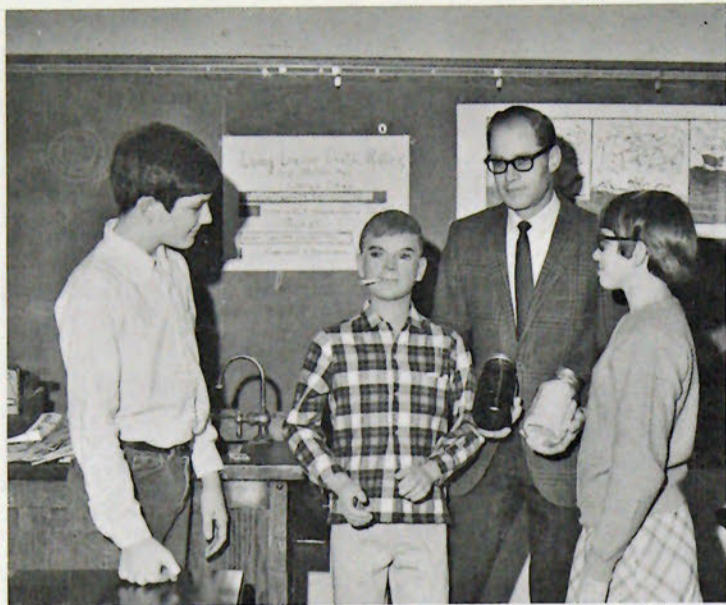
The members are from the Central and Northern Unions with 11 from Minnesota, ten from Colorado, nine from both Missouri and Nebraska, six from both Iowa and North Dakota, five from both South Dakota and Kansas, and two from Wyoming.

NEED A LIFT?

HIGHPOINT

12:05 WEEKDAYS

South Hall Worship Room



Smoking Sam and Lee Steele demonstrate the harmful effects of tobacco to students at Irving Junior High School.

# Smoking Sam helps to illustrate effects of tobacco to area groups

A Smoking Sam mannequin is being used by the UC temperance club in the schools and churches of the Lincoln area and also in programs within Adventist churches.

"Sam" was purchased and delivered late in the summer of 1968. "He is able to illustrate in a dramatic fashion the effects of tobacco on the human body," said Lee Steele, team co-ordinator of the temperance preparations.

"Elder Richard Gage, associate pastor of the College View Church, who started the program several years ago and still carries the major part of the presenta-

tions, has given much inspiration and help to the students involved in this activity," said Steele.

Students currently working with the teams are Judy Beck, Sanita Ucci, Mae Biggs, John Riley, Henderson Patrick, Marsha Hanks, Marilyn Zerbe, Willa-Mae Spaulding, Alicia Kaiser, Paul Martinez, Karen Downing and Steele.

Due to conflicting class schedules and work appointments, Steele says that it is difficult to be able to coincide the school appointments with the invitations which come in.

"We especially need students who have transportation available and who can work with a team during the late morning periods and early afternoon," he added.

Plans include a program in the Hamburg, Iowa, SDA Church on

February 22, an assembly program in the high school at Hamburg and the junior high at Sidney, Iowa, on February 25, and a program in Yankee Hill School in Lincoln on March 28. Additional programs will be presented as the invitations are received.

Steele noted, "Possibly there will be a Five-day Plan in the Hamburg, Iowa, area. Details need to be worked out with the temperance club giving some assistance."

Several of the ministerial students are also requesting programs to help in their evangelistic meetings, according to Steele.

Perspective has purchased a copy of the film "Countdown," the replacement of "One in 20,000." It will be used in giving presentations to school groups and parent-student programs.

# Robert's team maintains lead position in "A" league basketball competition

by Lary Taylor

Roberts defeated Blehm 99-73 in "A" league basketball February 12. Action started out calm with the first quarter scoring being even. Then Roberts' team, with their press and fast break, pulled away with a 10-point lead.

The game saw several seasonal records set. These included: most total points scored (172); most points scored by one team

(99); most free throws made (23); most free throws attempted (45); most field goals (41); most field goals attempted (108); most personal fouls committed by one team (29); and most players fouling out (3).

Individual seasonal records included Phil Coy's 14 field goals, 30 field goal attempts, and 32 points; Steve Lockert's 18 rebounds; and Lary Taylor's 8 free throws.

Monday, February 10, Verlo tripped Kerr 74-70 in "A" league basketball. Kerr's team was tagged with its fourth straight loss even though the team acquired the services of last year's number two scorer, H. P. Sterling.

Sterling compiled 21 points, but to no avail. With captain Ralph having a sub-normal performance, plus the absence of Jerry Thayer, the team didn't play their best ball.

Verlo started fast and during the second quarter built up a 31-14 point lead. Then Kerr started to play ball. They outscored Verlo 15-5 points late in the second quarter and were down only 7 points at half time with the score 36-29.

The second half was seesaw with neither team running away with the game. Kerr was able to shave off 3 of the 7 half time points, but he still lost 74-70.

Larry Brodin of Verlo's team made 21 points, his best performance of the year. Verlo and Siebenlist scored 19 and 17 points respectively.

|            | Roberts 99  | Blehm 73    |        |        |
|------------|-------------|-------------|--------|--------|
|            | February 12 | February 12 | FG-FGA | FT-FTA |
| Coy        | 14-30       | 4-5         | 3      | 32     |
| Sierra     | 11-20       | 1-1         | 0      | 23     |
| Purkeypyle | 6-21        | 4-9         | 12     | 16     |
| Lockert    | 6-14        | 3-7         | 18     | 15     |
| Roberts    | 2-13        | 4-4         | 9      | 8      |
| Skinner    | 1-7         | 1-1         | 2      | 3      |
| Swenson    | 1-3         | 0-2         | 3      | 2      |
|            | 41-108      | 17-29       | 50     | 99     |

|            |       |       |    |    |
|------------|-------|-------|----|----|
| Lang       | 8-16  | 4-11  | 0  | 20 |
| Blehm      | 6-21  | 5-7   | 3  | 17 |
| Taylor     | 4-9   | 8-9   | 8  | 16 |
| Anderst    | 6-12  | 2-8   | 10 | 14 |
| Leonhardt, | 0-1   | 2-5   | 5  | 2  |
| Payne      | 0-1   | 2-4   | 1  | 2  |
| Prowant    | 1-7   | 0-1   | 3  | 2  |
| Reiner     | 0-2   | 0-0   | 3  | 0  |
|            | 25-69 | 23-45 | 33 | 73 |

|        | Brodin | Verlo | Siebenlist | Achord | Flemmer | Vollmer | Brown | Knowles |
|--------|--------|-------|------------|--------|---------|---------|-------|---------|
| FG-FGA | 8-17   | 7-14  | 7-17       | 3-18   | 1-4     | 1-7     | 1-1   | 0-0     |
| FT-FTA | 5-6    | 5-10  | 2-3        | 1-3    | 4-6     | 1-2     | 0-0   | 0-0     |
| RB     | 6      | 8     | 10         | 7      | 1       | 3       | 0     | 0       |
| TP     | 21     | 19    | 16         | 7      | 6       | 3       | 2     | 0       |
|        | 28-78  | 18-30 | 35         | 74     |         |         |       |         |

|        | Sterling | Poleshook | Kerr | Thomson | Dodds | Logan |
|--------|----------|-----------|------|---------|-------|-------|
| FG-FGA | 10-24    | 8-20      | 3-12 | 4-5     | 3-5   | 2-7   |
| FT-FTA | 1-3      | 0-0       | 5-9  | 2-3     | 1-1   | 1-2   |
| RB     | 9        | 1         | 15   | 8       | 0     | 2     |
| TP     | 21       | 16        | 11   | 10      | 7     | 5     |
|        | 30-73    | 10-18     | 35   | 70      |       |       |

Storey, Darleen Tachenko and Nikki Turner.

Team 2 consists of captain Vicki Harris, co-captain Arlivia Dunson and team members Sue Gibbs, Beverly Goodwin, Thelma Ikeda, Peggy Morris, Ethlyn Obland, Ann Poleshook, Jennifer White, Sharon Williams and Joy Young.

Team 3 consists of captain Judy Broderson, co-captain Jeanie Haas with team members Kaylene Anderson, Bonnie Brodin, Linda Haas, Kathy Hanson, Ann Knipe, Toni Ostrander, Linda Soderstrom and Sharon Wooten.

Shelly Roland is team 4's captain with co-captain Donna McKelvey and team members Jane Aoyagi, Mrs. Mable Erickson, instructor in physical education, Carol Foster, Diane Haas, Carol Reinke, Sharon Scheller, Julita Villanueva and Faye Colglazier.

| "A" League Standings |      |        |
|----------------------|------|--------|
|                      | Wins | Losses |
| 1. Roberts           | 4    | 0      |
| 2. Blehm             | 2    | 2      |
| 3. Verlo             | 2    | 3      |
| 4. Kerr              | 1    | 4      |

# Montgomery's team rates first in women's basketball action

Women's basketball intramurals started Thursday, February 13, with Montgomery defeating Roland, 35-8.

The second game was played Thursday, February 20, with Montgomery versus Broderson and Montgomery again took a victory at 40-29.

Team 1 consists of captain Mary Montgomery, co-captain Judy Montgomery and team members Linda Brennan, Carolyn Booth, Sharon Carter, Stella Martinez, Carol Roberts, Jane

# noted black surgeon performs operation

by Henderson Patrick

Twenty-eight years after slavery was abolished in 1865, and seventy-five years before an African Negro gave his heart for the first successful heart transplant in 1968, a black surgeon, Dr. Daniel Hale Williams, performed the first successful heart operation.

In that year, 1893, few black Americans were able to pursue a higher education. However, Dr. Williams, a noted Negro surgeon, was making history, reports the September 1968 issue of *Ebony* magazine.

Medical standards of 1893 were such that Dr. Williams' patient seemed to have little chance for survival. X-rays had not yet been discovered. Blood transfusions were practically unknown. Modern "miracle drugs" did not exist.

Using his skill and knowledge, Dr. Williams performed a daring operation, and his patient survived. The *Dictionary of American Biography*, Vol. XX, credits Dr. Williams with the "first successful surgical closure of a wound of the heart and pericardium."



H. P. Sterling completes a shot for two points over the heads of Larry Dodds, Lary Taylor and Pat Logan.

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