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Photo by Jerry Mitchell

The beauty of the winter frost contrasts with the crumbling brick and rickety fire escape of the obsolete 78-year-old administration building.

Bell, Pogue to seek votes as student body president

Orrie Bell and Jerry Pogue are the ASB presidential candidates for the 1969-1970 term. As of March 2, applicants were listed for every other ASB office except for secretary of the ASB and Golden Cords editor.

The most popular offices sought are program productions chairman for which there are five applicants, Bruce Aalborg, Jim Chilson, Duane Hilliard, Veronica Roach and Glenn Sackett; and Peanut Hill editor with four applicants, Don James, Gale Page, Darlene Tachenko and Glenn Wintermeyer.

The three-minute primary election speeches scheduled for March 27 at 6:45 p.m. in the gym will be presented only by those running for executive offices and publication editorships. If only two students are competing for the position, speeches will not be given for these positions.

Final speeches will be presented in convocation Friday, April 11. Only those who delivered primary speeches will present final speeches.

In preparation for the final election to be held April 14 and 15 in the administration building, campaigning will begin on March 19. The deadline for applications to offices is March 14.

Applicants to major offices are Larry Christensen and Chip Morgan for executive vice-president, Dee Dee Little for associate vice-president, Ralph Lawler and Charles Vice for treasurer, and Darrell Holtz and Connie Phillips for Clock Tower editor.

Other applicants listed are Ron Holweger and Lanny Stout for business manager, Al Sheriff and Judy Broderson for health and recreation chairman, Carol Barker and Kathy Hanson for student center chairman, Dennis Hilliard, Don Hilliard and

Paul Martinez for promotions chairman, and Jolene Lang for social-cultural chairman.

Election information was distributed to the student body in the February 28 morning convocation by Jerry Pogue, ASB executive vice-president. The list of applicants prepared also by Pogue was posted March 2.

Friday evening vespers to begin week of prayer

Spring Week of Prayer will be March 14-21 instead of March 9-15 as was originally scheduled. Elder Leslie Hardinge, professor of religion at Pacific Union College, will conduct the week's activities.

Differing from previous weeks of prayer, the first meeting will be Friday evening vespers with the concluding meeting being chapel the next Friday.

On Monday, Wednesday and Friday chapel will begin at 10:20 a.m., immediately following the fourth period. On Tuesday and Thursday, the meetings will begin at 11:05 a.m., immediately following the fifth period.

The Administrative Officers Council at a recent meeting approved the plans to conduct prayer bands after the Monday, Wednesday and Friday meetings.

Evening services will be held Sunday through Thursday beginning at 6:40 p.m.

The morning class schedule has been shortened for the week, but the afternoon schedule will remain unaffected. The new schedule is:

	MWF	TTh
7:10- 7:45	First Period	classes
7:55- 8:30	Second Period	classes

by Connie Phillips

Though March 29 is the date set by the Union College Board of Trustees and College administrators for a two union-wide campaign to raise funds for the proposed new administration building, faculty members are already contributing and pledging their financial support of the project.

Sixteen Union faculty members will speak in churches throughout the Northern and Central Unions on this weekend to present the needs of the college to the constituency.

The campaign will also be publicized in the Reaper and Outlook, according to Dr. Glenn Davenport, director of college relations. Church bulletins and flyers explaining the need for new facilities will be distributed to the churches in the two unions, he said.

The proposed building will cost an estimated \$1,250,000, according to Mr. Robert Robinson, business manager. In addition to the March 29 offering, money for the building will be taken from the portion of the regular yearly subsidy from each of the states in both unions designated for the building fund, Robinson explained.

"All UC faculty are actively participating in the fund-raising program," Robinson added. Commitment forms sent out by President R. W. Fowler a few days ago have begun coming back. Among the eight returns at press time, two staff members have pledged \$500 each, four others are giving \$100 each, and another pledged \$35. Other money may come from foundations and private donations.

"If there are no changes in the present financial program, construction may begin in about four years," said Robinson. He expects the industrial complex to be paid for in three years. The college will hire its own crew as it did during the construction of Prescott Hall, the high-rise men's residence. Only the contracts for the installation of electrical and mechanical units will be hired out.

"A building is an evolutionary process," said Robinson. "We are just at the beginning of that process. The present plans of the building are by no means the final ones," he stressed. They are merely the architect's, President R. W. Fowler's and Robinson's suggestions and ideas. As yet the department chairmen have not been consulted as to what special facilities they feel necessary.

The proposed new administration building will compliment Prescott Hall in style. It will be built a few yards in back of the present building. The first floor will be partially underground. It will be 104x115 feet and will cover 11,960 square feet, according to the blueprint of tentative plans in Robinson's office. The other six floors will cover less space, only about 78x90 feet or 7,020 square feet. Access to the build-

Missouri workers to visit UC campus for college relations

Missouri conference workers will be on the Union College campus March 9 to become acquainted with the college.

This is a new program initiated by Elder A. V. McClure, president of the Missouri Conference, and sponsored by Union College office of college relations.

The pastors and their wives will be given a tour of the campus and will attend an informative program about the fields of opportunity Union offers, according to Dr. Glenn Davenport, director of college relations.

"The purpose of the trip is to make the workers more knowledgeable about the study and work opportunities available at Union so they can better promote Union College to prospective students," adds Davenport.

8:40- 9:15	Third Period	classes
9:25-10:10	Fourth Period	classes
10:20-10:55	Fifth Period	chapel
11:05-11:55	Sixth Period	prayer bands



Dr. Leslie Hardinge, professor of religion at Pacific Union College, chose to begin Union's week of prayer on Friday evening rather than the traditional Sunday evening.

staff members begin contributing to March 29 ad building offering

ing will be through the second floor.

Present drawings of the 54,080 square foot facility show student lounges, assembly rooms and some offices on the first floor. Stairways are located in the center of the building with offices and classrooms circling the stair area. The third, fourth and fifth floors contain classrooms with soundproof divisions that can be pulled back to make a larger lecture area. Plans show teachers' offices on the sixth and seventh levels.

The building will have a controlled access elevator that will not usually be available for student use. The possibility of escalators is being considered, said Robinson, but the cost makes that prospect dim.

There may be many variations from this present layout. Administrative offices may be relocated on the seventh floor because of the traffic problems that may arise on second. Teachers' offices may be laid out next to the classrooms. As yet details such as an effective audio visual network and docks for mail and trash have not been studied.

'In Thine Hand' title for record

"In Thine Hand," the MV record which was made February 21, will be released the first part of April.

The cover will be a four-color picture of a sunset. The title, "In Thine Hand," is the MV motto for the year.

A 50-word essay contest was sponsored by the MV with \$10 and a record to be awarded for the best essay explaining what it means to be "In Thine Hand," according to MV Leader Dave Ferguson. The winner and two runners-up have been chosen and will be announced at the time of the release of the record. The runners-up will each receive a record.

Side one of the stereo album features hymns and side two consists of choruses. Ferguson wrote the theme song, also titled "In Thine Hand," which is the last cut on side two.

Students attending the MV meeting were the vocalists of the record. "Variety was achieved by using different musical accompaniments, such as marimbas, the brass choir and the clarinet choir, with the congregation," states Ferguson. "Also the male and female participants sang alternately.

"The record is designed to be inspirational to everyone and will hopefully assist the MV financially, since the only other support of the MV is offerings," adds Ferguson.

as we see it...

student attendance soars

Growing crowds of cheering and interested students attended last Saturday night's activity in the gym. The amateur hour the week before was also well attended.

How does it happen that suddenly more students are attending activities on campus rather than going elsewhere for their Saturday night entertainment?

Observe what type of activities students attend on campus. You will find them at the basketball games that Mr. Kliff Achord, assistant dean of men, has been organizing to follow the regular programs. Students can also be found crowding into the student center and even having to be turned away from the activities for lack of room.

What is common to all of these activities? Students plan them and students participate in them. This is the key to school spirit. The best travelogue or professional entertaining group will not spark the interest of the students as seeing their friends play basketball or perform will.

Those students and faculty who have been planning these student-oriented activities are to be commended. They may have found the answer to the problem of keeping students on campus and really interested in their school.

time to L.U.V.

Oh, no! Another organization to promote student rights, free love and academic freedom? No, L.U.V. is concerned with a basic right of the American adult.

The realization that 12 million young adults in America in their twentieth, nineteenth, and eighteenth years, who function as other adults do under most of our laws and customs but are denied the vote, ignited the Let Us Vote (L.U.V.) campaign.

However, is the 18-20 age group mature enough to vote? How does this age group influence our society?

First of all, several million young women and more than one million young men 18 to 21 years old have established homes and families but have no vote on the issues at city hall, the courthouse or the capitol.

Also, the 12 million young Americans between 18 and 20 work to support themselves on farms, in factories or in offices; yet they have no voice on the laws which regulate their work.

Perhaps even more significantly, young adults pay heavily in sales, use, gasoline and income taxes, yet they have no vote concerning the taxation which so greatly affects them.

Finally, the average age of those who fight and die in war is under 21, but these young people have no voice in selecting the government that determines foreign affairs.

The question as to the maturity and ability to vote responsibly has been raised. However, psychologists, educators and sociologists generally agree that the 18-20 year olds are far better emotionally oriented to the problems of our time and are thus capable of making more mature and effective decisions than previous generations.

The expansion of communications media, more extensive travel and better educational facilities have resulted in young adults being extremely well-informed.

"The 18-year-old has emerged, in this new world of learning and information-gathering, far more ready for responsible citizenship than the 21-year-old or even the 24-year-old was in my day," says Senator Gale McGee of Wyoming. "In fact, I'd take my chances with the 18-year-olds in the political saddle today instead of their parents."

Because of the responsibilities and education of the 18 and 20-year-old age group, we feel that these young American adults should be given the franchise.

If you are concerned, there is something you can do. Either an amendment of the U.S. Constitution or state legislation is needed to give the vote to these young adults.

Therefore, become informed and express your views in a personal letter to the President, Vice-president, United States senators and congressmen, and your state legislators.

Also, a campaign could be staged on campus, or interested students could join one already existing, such as L.U.V.

These 12 million young adults have a tremendous potential which is still dormant. L.T.V.—Let Them Vote!

J. B.

UC laundry superintendent organizes Red Cross program in Crete disaster

by Connie Phillips

Mr. George Lewis, superintendent of the college laundry, was recently involved in the Red Cross relief program at Crete, Nebraska, a small town situated 20 miles south of Lincoln, where on February 18 several train cars of deadly ammonia gas were derailed and one exploded.

Lewis serves as the chairman of the Red Cross disaster committee in Nebraska's Lancaster county. He led out in the operation that evacuated some 500 persons from the stricken area and provided food, shelter, medical help and communications services to those forced to leave their homes.

The explosion released ammonia gas over most of southwestern Crete. Eight persons were killed by the deadly gas and many others received serious injuries from contact with the anhydrous ammonia.

Lewis described his work in the Crete disaster as evaluating the situation and getting relief operations organized. Telephone lines to the stricken area were jammed, so Lewis and the Red Cross State Director went to the

scene and surveyed the area. He then got the machinery of the sub-committees under him underway.

Family service, communications and food service groups were put into action. People had been evacuated to Doane College, a feed service building and the fire station. The explosion occurred early in the morning and the Red Cross mobile canteen fed the evacuees 525 hot meals and 2000 snacks.

The Red Cross shelter committee arranged for 350 of the evacuees to stay in private homes. Beds and blankets were supplied and set up in the fire station and VFW Hall for the other 150 homeless persons.

Crete is not in Lancaster county, Lewis explained, but the smaller county had too small an organization to cope with the disaster and asked for the help of the Lancaster Red Cross group.

After spending the day overseeing the relief operations, Lewis returned to the Red Cross headquarters in Lincoln to perform an essential part of the Red Cross services. The family service committee had already checked the location and condition of each of the evacuees for the purpose of informing their families of their whereabouts.

Lewis manned the Red Cross headquarters Tuesday night after the explosion where until 2 a.m. he received 338 telephoned inquiries about persons involved in the disaster. These inquiries were relayed to three radio hams in the Crete area, who located the person in question and sent a report back to the Lincoln chapter, which in turn reported to the inquiring families.

Most of the persons who helped in the operation were business men who like himself had donated their time and served on these Red Cross committees because they were interested in public welfare, he said.

The laundry director himself has been active in the Civil Defense and Red Cross organization for about 15 years. He has been

chairman of the disaster committee since April of 1968.

Five other staff members who are active in the organization are Mr. Donald Jacobs, chairman of the business administration department, Mr. Walter Schram, custodian, Mr. William Goble, superintendent of the grounds department, Mr. Wiley Austin, assistant professor of chemistry, and Mr. Donald Moon, instructor in physical education.

Other Union staff want to get involved in this program, Lewis said. "As a church we are usually characterized as being involved," he reported. "Many Red Cross officials have remarked to me that the Seventh-day Adventists are usually one of the first organizations on the scene to provide help in disaster situations."

banquet guests seek treasure

Members of the Home Economics Club and their guests will find themselves searching for treasure twenty-thousand leagues under the sea, as they attend the "Aquatic Fantasy" home economics banquet on Sunday evening, March 9, according to Elaine Hagelgantz, club president.

"The college cafeteria will be transformed into a marine fantasy-land, complete with buried treasure-chest," adds Miss Hagelgantz. "At 7:00 p.m. the guests will pull in their reels and feast on the evening's catch."

Mr. Kent Seltmann, a 1964 UC alumnus, and now assistant professor of English at Columbia Union College, will emcee the program which includes music of the sea, presented by Janell Mackie and Lee McGinty, and a Walt Disney film.

A special feature of the evening will be the presentation by Mrs. Anne Dunn, chairman of the home economics department, of the American Home Economics Association pins to the senior home economics majors.

letter

open letter

On February 6 an open house was held in the art department's new quarters (the old press). An article in the *Clock Tower* heralded the event, personal invitations were extended to all faculty, staff and students, posters were placed prominently about the campus and the event even rated a few lines in the local Sunday paper.

The guest artist, Vern Langhofer, and his exhibit brought out well over 200 people. Of those attending 52 were from the Lincoln community, 150 were students, 18 were faculty members, and 9 were faculty wives.

These figures seem to reveal a general lack of interest among those supposedly responsible for extending culture to the young and yet flexible minds. Is it possible that the faculty and staff of Union College are, if not the prosecutors, certainly not the defenders of creative expression?

Excepting Kaleidoscope, the art department is expected to be unobtrusive and content with its lot, called upon only when a poster or bulletin board is needed for this occasion or that one.

When will the arts be granted their dignity?

Lanny Fiegenschuh

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"I GUESS HIS GRADES REALLY WENT TO POT THIS SEMESTER."



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Fleming ends doctoral study

by Sandra Frick

Mr. Wayne Fleming, chairman of the physical education department, has completed the requirements for his doctorate in health and physical education from Colorado State College in Greeley, Colorado. The degree will be conferred March 14.

Fleming completed his undergraduate work at Emmanuel Missionary College in Berrien Springs, Michigan, and he received the master of arts from Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo. Fleming has been working on his doctorate since the summer of 1965.

His dissertation, "Effect of Muscle Tone Development Upon Verbal Learning Ability," explored the relationship between the mind and the body.

"There is evidence that inducing tension aids a person and apparently stimulates the brain center helping the person to learn," Fleming reported concerning his research done for the dissertation.

"It is hoped that through a conditioning program a person could develop the desired tension naturally," he added.

Before coming to Union in 1961 to fill the position of chairman in the physical education department, Fleming taught at Cedar Lake Academy, Cedar Lake, Michigan. Fleming and his wife, Barbara, have two boys, Kevin, age 12, and Kenneth, 10.

When asked about the importance of a doctorate, Fleming said, "I think what is important is the knowledge and information gained through the study which is bound to help an instructor with his teaching."



Photo by Gary Bollinger

Dr. Wayne Fleming emphasizes correct technique as he instructs a tennis class.

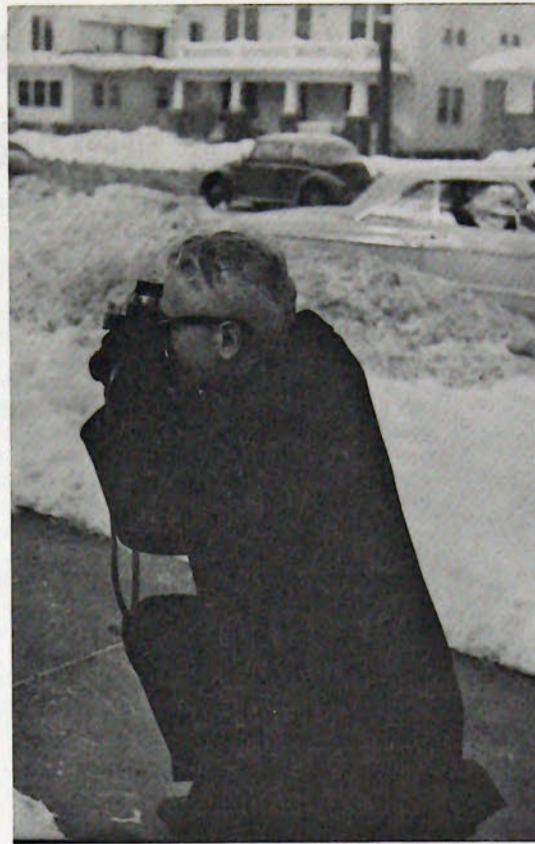


Photo by Jerry Mitchell

Dr. Glenn Davenport catches the frosty beauty of the campus to be used later for college relations and promotions.

Ed. D. awarded to Davenport

by Karla Krampert

Elder Glenn Davenport, director of college relations and associate professor of education, recently received his doctorate in educational administration from the University of Nebraska. Davenport graduated in absentia since the January 25 commencement fell on a Sabbath.

Davenport's Ed.D. degree was the result of eight years of part-time work. He took much of his classwork while holding a full-time job. Davenport started the work on his doctorate at Colorado State College in Greeley, Colorado, after obtaining his second M.A. from that school in 1961.

His first master's degree had been received previously at the Seventh-day Adventist Seminary in Washington, D.C. When Davenport moved to Lincoln in 1965 to become director of college relations at Union College, he transferred from the Greeley school to the University of Nebraska. Davenport is an alumnus of Union College, class of 1943.

Davenport took a total of over 127 hours of classwork in order to gain the second master's degree and the Ed.D. "Perhaps the greatest hurdle in the course work was the 10 hours of Statistics designed to provide the tools and methods for research," Davenport recounts.

His dissertation, entitled "A Comparison of a Constituency's Enrollees and Non-enrollees in a Small Church-Related College," was a study of 411 Seventh-day Adventist youth who graduated in 1967 from academies and high schools in Union College territory.

The group consisted of three sub-groups: those attending Union College in the fall of 1967, those attending some other post-high school institutions, and those receiving no formal education during the year of 1967-68.

Immediately prior to his appointment to the Union College administration, Davenport was principal of Campion Academy in Loveland, Colorado. He has spent a total of 22 years in secondary teaching and administrative work.

As director of college relations, Davenport has been responsible for public relations and recruitment of new students.

His dissertation involved much of his work for the college, for in it he made a statistical analysis of the factors which lead a youth to decide to attend or not to attend college.

Davenport says he decided to tackle a doctorate because he felt it would aid him in his teaching and be of benefit to his work at Union College.

Fleming, Davenport honored at dinner to celebrate recent accomplishments

Two faculty members were honored last night, March 6, at a traditional doctoral party held in the Golden Crown Room of King's Food Host in downtown Lincoln.

Dr. Glenn Davenport, director of college relations, and Dr. Wayne Fleming, chairman of the physical education department, were the honored guests at the buffet dinner.

Faculty members who already hold doctorates, department chairmen, and the college administrators, along with their respective wives, attended the doctoral party. The degrees earned by Davenport and Fleming bring the total number of faculty members presently on the teaching and administrative staff of the college who hold doctorates to 21.

Traditionally, the host for a doctoral party is the most recent faculty member to have received his doctorate and to have been honored at a similar party. The host at last night's party was Dr. Jerry Thayer, who was awarded his Ph.D. in June, 1968.

Thayer played host last night to the man who was his first employer after he graduated from Union College in 1961. Davenport,

who earned his Ed.D. on January 25, 1969, was principal of Campion Academy in Loveland, Colorado, when Thayer was called to teach mathematics there in 1962.

Six talks were given at last night's celebration, three pertaining to each man. Mr. Robert Britain, dean of men, told the highlights of Davenport's life story, while Dr. George Stone, professor of education, gave a similar talk about Fleming's life.

Dr. Laurence Downing, director of guidance and counseling, gave a tribute to Davenport's accomplishments. Thayer, director of testing, paid tribute to Fleming's work. Then Fleming and Davenport each briefly explained his doctoral dissertation to the group.

UC students attend Campion to lead weekend happenings

Union College students will present various activities at Campion Academy this weekend.

Two carloads of students will travel to Campion, which is the largest academy in the Northern and Central Unions and is situated at Loveland, Colorado, near the Rocky Mountains. The trip is being sponsored by the ASB promotions committee.

An inspirational, the first program presented, will be Friday night under the direction of Linda Deibel. On Saturday afternoon the Union College students will lead a singspiration and that evening will present informal, light entertainment.

After the entertainment a college basketball team, captained by Gail Skinner, will challenge the Campion All-Stars. The weekend will be closed with a football game on Sunday.

"This is the third such trip sponsored by the promotions committee in an attempt to foster better communication between academy students and Union College students," said Orrie Bell, promotions committee chairman. Previous trips have been made to Maplewood Academy at Hutchinson, Minnesota, and to Mile High Academy at Denver, Colorado.

Students participating in this trip include Bell, Pat Morrison, ASB president; Bill Achord, ASB executive vice-president; Carol Weng, chairman of the cultural and social committee; and Jerry

Mitchell, returned student missionary.

Bell adds, "I feel the ASB by doing this can have a part in increasing the enrollment of Union College in future years."

Dr. Glenn Davenport, director of college relations and sponsor of the promotions committee, emphasized that former students of academies can exert more influence on present students than anyone else. "College Relations is delighted to cooperate with the ASB in sponsoring these programs," he adds.

16 courts available for rent at Bancroft

Bancroft Court apartments will again be available for rent to student families beginning June 8, 1969, and continuing through the next school year.

A total of 16 three-room apartments will be available, three of which are already occupied by families, making 13 additional units available for rent for the summer and/or next school year.

The apartments consist of carpeted living room and bedroom, with matching drapes.

At the present time, the college provides housing for married students and staff in 30 additional apartment units and 15 private homes.

For further information and reservations, interested students may contact the business manager's office.

fifteen Union College students earn degrees first semester

Fifteen Union College seniors completed their requirements for graduation at the end of first semester. They will take part in the graduation exercises June 1.

Those completing their studies are Linda Becker from Colorado, majoring in business education; Vickie Danielsen from Nebraska, majoring in elementary education; Don Drobny from Colorado, majoring in business administration; Sandra Drobny from Colorado, majoring in secretarial science; Ron Drobny from Colorado, majoring in business administration; Sandra Drobny from Colorado, majoring in elementary education; Jacqueline Lange from North Dakota, majoring in home economics; Gary Reinke from North Dakota, majoring in business administration; Richard Reiner from Nebraska, majoring in business administration; Daniel Poleschook from North Dakota, majoring in physical education; Sue Noyes from Minnesota, majoring in elementary education; Milo Payne from Missouri, majoring in physical education; Russell Rexin from North Dakota, majoring in

business administration; Marlys Sivertson from North Dakota, majoring in secretarial science; Theus Young from Mississippi, majoring in religion.

These fifteen students are among the 161 students graduating June 1, compared to the 120 graduates of last year.

Faye Poore, student missionary in Ethiopia, begins teaching duties in academy at Kuyera

Faye Poore, recently arrived student missionary to Ethiopia, Africa, is enjoying summer weather in Ethiopia. She reported that birds and flowers are showing their brightest colors.

The school at Kuyera where she is teaching, has a few college students, 180 academy students and 50 elementary students. The faculty include eight families from overseas. Faye stays with a family from Sweden.

Faye began teaching on February 17. She is teaching English to grades 5, 6, 7 and 9. "This is vital to the educational system because the children are first

taught in a native tongue," says Faye.

Gradually the students are taught English until all of their classes are in English from seventh grade on. Faye is also teaching typing classes on the secondary level. In addition she will be helping conduct branch Sabbath schools.

"Workers are few in Ethiopia. One pastor near Kuyera rides his faithful mule in serving the needs of 40 groups of believers in the hill country," remarks Faye.

Her address is: Faye Poore, Ethiopian Adventist College, Kuyera, Ethiopia.

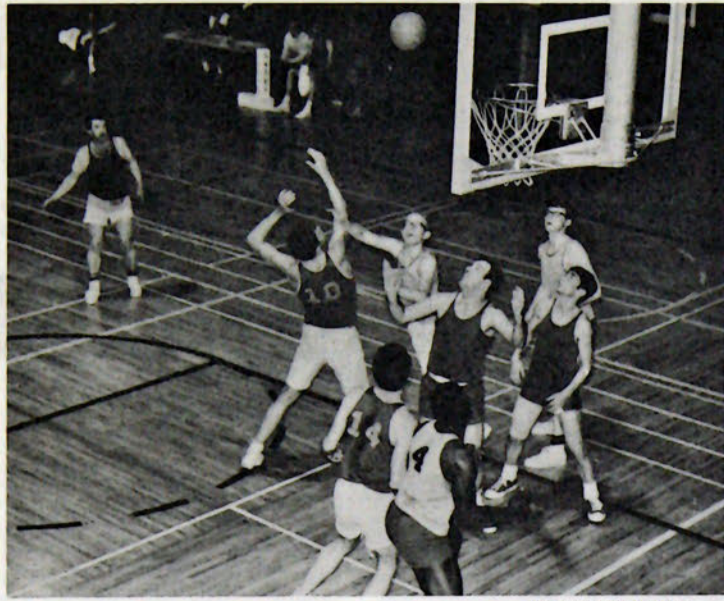


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Congestion forms under the basket as Daryl Anderst, #10, and Jerry Thayer stretch for a rebound. Joe Long stays off waiting for a pass while Lary Taylor, #14, and Henry Sterling, #4, move in to join Milo Paine, Larry Dodds and Bob Blehm.

Nebraska MV Outdoor Club to feature lecture on eagles

Bud Pritchard, artist for the Nebraska State Wildlife Commission, will speak on the topic of "Eagles" at the Nebraska MV Outdoor Club meeting on Saturday, March 8, in room 310 of the ad building at 7:00 p.m.

All students and community members interested in outdoor activities may attend, as "this meeting is the initial kick-off for membership," according to Wes Welch, chairman of the club's executive committee.

The Nebraska MV Outdoor Club (NMVOC), in affiliation with the MV department of the Nebraska Conference, functions to provide leadership in outdoor activities, stated Welch.

A charter serves to guide the organization through the executive committee. The committee consists of Welch, Wes Peterson, Bob Peck, Mr. Donald Moon, instructor in physical education, Elder John Kerbs, instructor in religion, Dr. Lowell Welch, registrar, Elder James Pogue, MV secretary for the Nebraska Conference and conference advisor, and Elder James Harris, Central Union MV leader. Elder Leon Strickland, pastor of the Northside Seventh-day Adventist Church, is sponsor.

Activities of the club include camp-outs, bird watching and instructions in these activities. Club meetings usually include nature films, a discussion period in which questions are answered, and formulation of plans for activities.

NMVOC publishes a monthly magazine which is mailed to all members and others who request it. "Anyone wishing to receive this magazine should contact me, Peterson, or Peck," stated Welch. The magazine reports activities which are being sponsored and how to join in them. It also furnishes such information as migration schedules and appropriate areas to go to see birds in migration; it answers

questions about equipment needed and it gives information as to where to go to supply the needs.

"At present, several members are working on practical menus to be published in the bulletin also," added Welch.

On March 22 the club will be sponsoring a camp-out at Woodland Acres.

Harris' team defeats Roland's in women's basketball action

by Mary Montgomery

Harris' team defeated Roland's team 25-23, in a women's intramural basketball game February 25.

The scores were close throughout the game with Roland leading 13-11 at half time. Harris' leading scorer was Peggy Morris, scoring 10 points, with Beverly Goodwin scoring 7 and Arlivia Dunson scoring 4.

Roland's leading scorer was Donna McKelvey, scoring 8 points with captain Roland scoring 7, Mrs. Mable Erickson, instructor in physical education, and Kathy Stonebrook scored 4 each.

Blehm, Roberts victorious in games leading to "A" league championship

by Lary Taylor

Blehm's team defeated Kerr's team for the second time this season 84-74, February 17. Both teams needed the victory if they wish to seriously challenge Roberts' team.

Kerr had three men foul out and with the bench being sparsely populated played the last few minutes of the game with just three men on the floor. The game was decided before that, however, as Blehm already had a ten-point lead.

Leading scorers for Blehm's team were captain Bob with 23 points and Daryl Anderst also with 23 points.

The "Roberts' Machine" continued its winning streak by annihilating Verlo 96-68 February 19. With their press and fast break working superbly, Roberts outclassed Verlo significantly.

Captain Roberts pulled some muscles in one leg and was not able to play, but still the team scored their second highest point total of the season, plus they shot 50 percent from the field (40-80).

Allan Purkeypyle, Willie Sierra and Phil Coy all scored over 20 points for Roberts with 28, 24 and 21 points respectively.

Captain Verlo and Dick Siebenlist had 23 and 22 points respectively for Verlo.

Roberts' team again defeated

Verlo 70-57 on February 24. This game was much closer than the last, with Roberts deciding the victory with only five minutes remaining in the game.

Verlo's defense slowed the usually fast-moving, high-scoring Roberts. When Roberts finally was able to speed things up, they won by a comfortable 13-point margin.

Phil Coy threw in 27 for Roberts, while Dean Achord had his best night with 23 for Verlo. In addition, Steve Lockert made 22 rebounds, the most by one player in a game this year.

Blehm's team captured their fourth victory of the year over Kerr, 77-67, February 26.

Blehm must win his last two games while Roberts must lose both of his games, if Blehm is to have any chance for the championship. Should this occur,

Blehm and Roberts would have a playoff.

Blehm led the scoring with 26 points with H. P. Sterling leading Kerr with 20 points. Both teams had four men in double figures, showing a balanced scoring attack for both teams.

official from YMCA to speak at meeting

The Physical Education Club featured Mr. Ben Vyesato, the physical fitness director of the Lincoln YMCA, at its meeting March 5. The meeting started at 11:00 a.m. in the gymnasium.

Vyesato conducts a program at the YMCA entitled "Run for Your Life." He administered various types of exercises and fitness tests to the physical education club members.

February 17		Kerr 74		TP	
Blehm 84	FG-FGA	FT-FTA	RB	TP	
Blehm	9-20	5-8	7	23	
Anderst	9-17	5-11	6	23	
Taylor	9-16	0-2	14	18	
Lang	4-13	3-6	1	11	
Payne	3-8	1-2	3	7	
Leonhardt	1-3	0-0	3	2	
35-77		14-29	34	84	
Dodds	10-15	1-3	12	21	
Logan	6-19	4-5	2	16	
Sterling	7-14	0-1	10	14	
Miller	4-10	0-0	0	8	
Thayer	4-17	0-2	2	8	
Kerr	2-13	1-5	6	5	
Thomson	1-1	0-1	2	2	
34-89		6-17	34	74	

February 19		Verlo 68		TP	
Roberts 96	FG-FGA	FT-FTA	RB	TP	
Purkeypyle	12-18	4-5	7	28	
Sierra	10-19	4-4	3	24	
Coy	9-24	3-3	3	21	
Lockert	6-13	2-3	12	14	
Skinner	2-2	0-0	1	4	
Pogue	1-3	1-3	8	3	
Swenson	0-1	2-3	2	2	
40-80		16-21	36	96	
Verlo	11-20	1-9	8	23	
Siebenlist	5-12	12-14	3	22	
Brodin	6-13	2-5	3	22	
Achord	2-12	0-1	11	4	
Flemmer	1-4	2-6	6	4	
Knowles	0-2	1-2	1	1	
Brown	0-2	0-0	0	0	
Vollmer	0-2	0-0	1	0	
25-67		18-37	33	68	

February 24		Verlo 57		TP	
Roberts 70	FG-FGA	FT-FTA	RB	TP	
Coy	13-25	1-3	1	27	
Purkeypyle	7-17	1-2	10	15	
Sierra	7-13	0-1	5	14	
Pogue	4-4	0-0	3	8	
Lockert	2-11	0-4	22	4	
Swenson	1-1	0-0	2	2	
34-71		2-10	43	70	
Achord	9-25	5-6	8	23	
Brodin	4-16	5-7	1	13	
Verlo	3-10	2-4	13	8	
Flemmer	3-9	0-0	7	6	
Vollmer	2-6	1-2	1	5	
Brown	1-2	0-0	4	2	
22-68		13-19	34	57	

February 26		Kerr 67		TP	
Blehm 77	FG-FGA	FT-FTA	RB	TP	
Blehm	8-26	10-13	3	26	
Taylor	7-15	3-3	8	17	
Lang	7-20	0-2	2	14	
Anderst	5-12	2-3	14	12	
Prowant	2-6	2-2	1	6	
Leonhardt	1-2	0-0	3	2	
Reiner	0-2	0-0	2	0	
Paine	0-1	0-0	3	0	
30-84		17-23	36	77	
Sterling	9-28	2-4	7	20	
Dodds	6-17	3-6	9	15	
Thayer	5-17	4-4	5	14	
Logan	6-17	1-2	7	13	
Miller	1-1	0-0	1	2	
Poleschook	1-7	0-0	1	2	
Kerr	0-14	1-2	4	1	
28-101		11-18	34	67	

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