



Clock Tower

Vol. XLII

Union College, Lincoln, Nebr., March 22, 1968

No. 18

Douglas To Describe Communist Culture

"The Iron Curtain—Inside and Out," a film by Neil Douglas, who has been described as "America's most dynamic explorer," will be shown March 23 in the college gym at 8:00 p.m.

"The film was made under amazing freedom—often under the very guns of Communism." Czechoslovakia, Russia, the Soviet Union, East Germany and East Berlin will be the Iron Curtain countries covered by the film.

Many have unanswered questions about the Iron Curtain.

Douglas hopes to answer such questions concerning the effectiveness of the curtain, tourist regulations and many more questions about "no man's land," behind the Iron Curtain.

The film will cover a wide area of interest such as places of historical interest, social problems and a contrast between the present Iron Curtain countries.

There will be a large variety of subjects discussed, from bathing in the Black Sea, to the latest Russian planes and Skoda works of Czechoslovakia.

MV Programs, Features Evidence Active Organization

Quartets To Sing

MV tonight features five quartets in a Quartet Singing Convention. The Kingsmen, Sons of Praise, Ambassadors, Goldsmiths, and Northern Echoes will each present several numbers and then combine as a choir. Quartet members include students, faculty and village men.

The idea of such a convention was inaugurated by Dr. Harry Reile of the education department. With the help of Larry Otto, the first one was presented at Piedmont Park church last year. Tonight's program, for which Duane Kaiser is coordinating plans, is an outgrowth of the first one.

"We enjoy singing together as a group," stated Dr. Reile, "and the purpose of our program is to bring quartet music to people who enjoy it."

Hancock and Pierson Coming

John Hancock, world MV leader, will be a guest on the Union campus for a Rally Weekend Mar. 29 and 30.

The weekend starts with Friday chapel at which time Elder Hancock will give a detailed report of the student missionary program as it stands in all the colleges and what it is accomplishing. He will also speak at the Friday night MV program and

for church on Sabbath. A special feature is also being planned for Sabbath afternoon.

Besides speaking, Elder Hancock will provide musical enjoyment with his especially designed electric accordion.

Robert H. Pierson, president of the General Conference, will be guest speaker at the MV program Apr. 19.

Business with Christian Record brings him to Lincoln, and while here he will also speak at the church services Apr. 20.

Officers Chosen

MV officers for the school year of 1968-69 were approved by the church Mar. 16. Voted to serve in the following capacities were:

- Dave Ferguson, Leader
- Ruthita Jensen, Secretary
- Vonnie Pierson, Secretary
- George Gibson, Probe
- Eldonna Christie, Bible Conference
- Dale Rowland, Student Missionary Committee
- Delmar Aitken, Community Service
- Jerry Pogue, Master Guide
- Orrie Bell, Evangelism
- Linda Haas, Student-to-Student
- Susie Amundson, Music
- Jack Reise, Temperance
- Bev Hilliard, Publicity
- Lyle Davis, Publicity



The Tucson Arizona Boys Chorus, who will present a program in the Union College Auditorium March 30.

Tucson Arizona Boys Chorus To Perform at Union College

The Tucson Arizona Boys Chorus will perform here next week on Saturday night, Mar. 30. Directed by Jeffrey Haskell, the boys sing an assortment of music from Haydn to Irving Berlin. Their most popular numbers are their Western songs.

Founded in 1939, this world-

famous chorus has given over 2,000 concerts in the United States, Canada, Europe and Australia. The White House Christmas Tree-lighting ceremony of 1963 featured the chorus in a "command performance."

Numbering from 26 to 30, the boys to tour are selected from

100 boys, ages 8 to 15. Rehearsals are held three times a week for 90 minutes during the touring season.

In summer, the boys live at their own ranch where a large share of each day is spent rehearsing.

ASB Candidates Needed

The ASB faces a shortage of candidates for its yearly election of officers, according to Curtis Wiltse, ASB associate vice-president.

As of Mar. 15, only the offices of president, executive vice-president, associate vice-president and chairman of the student center committee could count more than one applicant.

"I wish I could say something to make people run," Wiltse commented, "because if we don't get more candidates this just isn't going to be a very democratic election."

The elections will choose all of the ASB executive officers, committee chairman and publications editors for next year. Primary speeches will be given in chapel on Apr. 5, and the primary balloting will be held on Tuesday, Apr. 9.

The candidates who remain after the primary voting will give their final speeches on Apr. 19, and the student body will choose next year's officers on Apr. 23.

Becoming a candidate isn't hard, Wiltse pointed out. A student can enter the race simply by filling out an application blank. He must be cleared by

the student affairs committee, with the basic criteria of having a "C" average in grades and good citizenship.

Today is the deadline for filing an application, however. After today a student wishing to run for office will have to present a petition with 50 valid signatures in order to be included on the ballot.

Nicol Smith To Show

"Persian Panorama"

On Saturday evening, April 20, Nicol Smith, travelogue photographer and world explorer, will present his film, "Persian Panorama."

The places to be visited will include the mosques of Isfahan, the tomb of Avicenna, Sanandaj, the capital of Kurdistan, and many other places of interest found in the country in Iran.

Smith, author of five books, has formed a reputation as explorer of strange, remote and interesting places. But he feels that in any locality a fascinating story may be found.



Three huasos (cowboys) on the Fundo San Jose Del Carmen, in a scene from Nicol Smith's (inset at bottom left) travelogue film "Chile."

editorials

... the firing line

since you asked...

In the Campus Forum this week we print a letter which raises some pertinent questions regarding the status of Negro students on this campus.

The letter voices three main opinions: (1) Negro students are apparently not encouraged to participate in noteworthy campus activities. (2) The Clock Tower should set forth its policy concerning race relations. (3) Many Adventists' attitudes indicate that they believe saved Negroes will end up in an "equal but separate" heaven.

Touching the second topic first, we agree that readers have a right to know the policy of the Clock Tower regarding race relations: "In our efforts to present as complete as possible coverage of the newsworthy events of the college campus, we do not knowingly neglect or ignore Negro students or any other minority group."

Two factors can account for misconceptions in the minds of a few of our readers. First, of the 1140 students currently enrolled at Union less than twenty are Negroes. This simple fact that Negroes constitute less than two percent of the student body is the primary reason why they do not receive more extensive coverage in the Clock Tower. By actual figures, articles containing mention of Negro students have composed about five percent of the Clock Tower space devoted to campus news in the seventeen issues published since last September.

The second reason why Negro students may appear neglected is that off-campus subscribers are not personally acquainted with those students mentioned in news items. Therefore, when an article appears without a picture, there may be no way for the off-campus reader to determine the race of the subject.

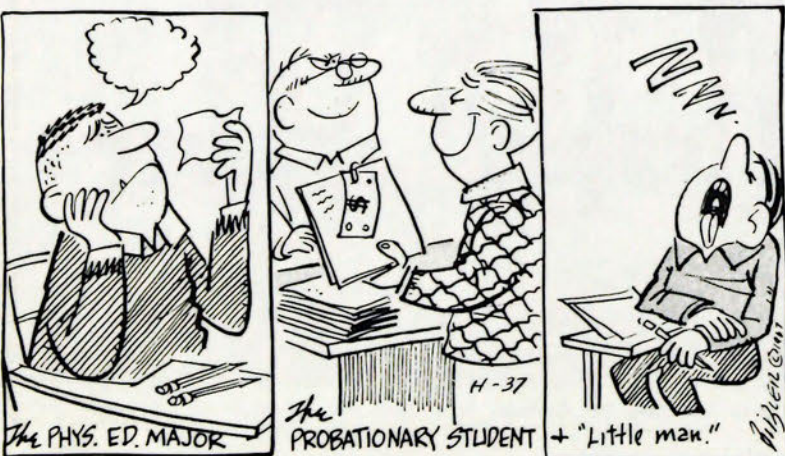
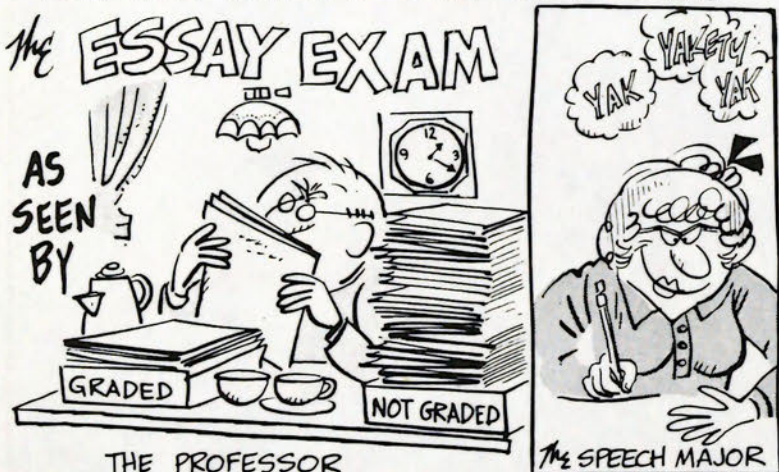
In any case, it is unreasonable to judge our policies by our pictures, because the pictures printed in a given issue of the Clock Tower depend on space available and on other factors, often beyond our control.

Mrs. Franklin's third assertion may be true in the case of a few Adventists, but we certainly hope these are in a minority. We do not entertain any such presumptuous and egotistical ideas. We look forward to spending eternity in the same heaven with our Negro friends.

Finally, not only Negroes and Caucasians, but Orientals, Indians and others mingle freely and amicably at Union College. Students of different races work side-by-side in the industries, practice teamwork on the sports field, aid each other in study in the classrooms, and simply enjoy friendly conversation in the dormitories. If it is true that Negroes, or any others, are "not encouraged to participate" in worthwhile activities, we are unaware of it. If we were aware of such discrimination, or if we should ever become aware of any instance of this un-Christian conduct, we would be the foremost in actively opposing it.

Jerry Moon

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



opinion forum

... you said it

How do you account for the lethargy of Union College students concerning ASB elections and the lack of applications for offices?

Glenna Widicker: Students of Union College are rotating around themselves too much and aren't concerned about others and their school.

Darlene Binder: Probably one reason is that you can put a lot of work into an office and it is not appreciated. People gripe whether it is good work or otherwise.

Orrie Bell: It's a lack of understanding on the part of the students as to what holding an ASB office really involves.

Steffen Moller: I think it is simply a lack of interest in the ASB. I don't know what causes this lack of interest, however.

Evie Pearson: It seems like a lot of students feel they don't have enough time or can not do the job well enough.

Glenn Sackett: Two reasons: first, the amount of time involved

is not worth the money you get from it; second, those who hold the offices now can not recommend these offices to the average student who is concerned about finances.

Phyllis Fischer: The kids who would like to apply usually don't have a high enough GPA. The students who are qualified feel they are already too busy with other activities.

Judy Haas: I think a lot more students would apply if they had a higher GPA and also a lighter work load.

Lynnet De Remer: It shows a definite lack of spirit on the campus. Does everyone just not care? Why doesn't anyone want to get involved, accept responsibility and do some work? Our college education consists of more than just classes and book learning. One might "round out" his education, it seems, by accepting positions filled with responsibility to others. Besides it's fun!

Glen Gessele: Could it be that our ASB offices are usually spo-

ken of as requiring a lot of hard work and no benefits? Students have enough work as it is but if they could be shown how beneficial these offices can be to their experiences maybe their interest would improve. In encouraging students to run for offices I feel that "testimonies" from those who have held offices might be better than scolding students for their apathy.

Charlotte Allen: Among many reasons, I think that grades have a lot to do with it. Many students know that their grade point average isn't high enough, so they don't run. Many of us find enough work to keep our grade point in standing. As for those who have acceptable grades to run for office, I suppose their reasons are many and varied. Perhaps the hard work stressed discourages some. There must be some rewards from these offices. Why don't we stress those more? College students think they have enough "hard work" to do.

campus forum

to the editors:

Policies Questioned

Dear Editor:

I believe that I have received each edition of the Clock Tower since last September, during which time I have not seen a single Negro's picture. I know there are Negro students attending Union College, and Negroes want to see and hear something about Negro students. I am forced to conclude from what I have not seen that Negro students at Union are not included, or not encouraged to participate, in anything that you consider worth photographing. I decided, however, that I was surely misjudging you since you are "Christians." Please clear up this concept that I have.

In view of present racial unrest, or the Negro revolt, it will be to your advantage to state exactly what your policy is concerning race relations. Could your policy be equal but separate, or vice versa? I believe as parents and friends of Negro students we have the right to know.

Negroes are a part of your society and we demand to be recognized. Many thinking Adventists wonder sometimes if we are going to end up in an equal but separate heaven. I hope it will not be too difficult for us (Negroes) to find seats when we gather around the throne. It is impossible to live in a society and enjoy it's economy without becoming an integral part of that society. The theory that is being preached to Seventh-day Ad-

ventists, to remain neutral in the civil rights fight, is precisely what many militant groups state to be the "white Christian's" philosophy, to keep the Negro complacent and unconcerned about his human rights.

We are tired of being pacified; we demand an equality that is meaningful, one that shows the world a better story than we can ever tell. Seventh-day Adventists claim to have a Message for a lost and dying world, God's Light in the world. Tell me, when are we going to start shining?

Sincerely yours,

Mrs. Rachel Franklin

Editors Note: For one photo see page 3 of the Oct. 13 issue. See also the editorial at left.

Therapists Needed

Dear Editor:

I am unable this year to visit the Union College campus as I have in the past, so I take advantage of the Clock Tower columns to make a brief plea on behalf of the people who need the help of your students.

There are hundreds of thousands of people in the United States who, following an illness or accident, require the professional help of an occupational therapist in regaining their ability to live and work productively.

Seventh-day Adventist medical institutions in the United States and overseas urgently need occupational therapists, and over 20,000 career openings are currently listed at hospitals, schools, and specialized institutions in this country.

Both men and women therapists are needed to fill this key position on the medical rehabilitation team, and salaries start from \$7,000 a year, even in church institutions.

Students seeking a career of genuine service can begin work in this intensely rewarding field after two years of study at Union College or another accredited college and two years of professional education at Loma Linda University. Some scholarship assistance may still be available to qualified students who apply immediately for admission to the class beginning at Loma Linda in July. Still others, perhaps, will make inquiries and plans to enter the occupational therapy program next year.

Sincerely,
Edwinna M. Marshall, OTR
Chairman
Dept. of Occupational
Therapy
School of Health
Related Professions
Loma Linda University

Calendar of Events

The Clock Tower will not be printed the next three weeks, due to the examination period and the spring vacation period. The following calendar is intended to keep our readers posted on upcoming activities.

- March 22—Quartet Singing Convention, 7:45 p.m.
- 23—Communion Service, Elder M. D. Hannah, 11:00 a.m.
- 23—Neil Douglas, "Iron Curtain—No Man's Land," 8:00 p.m.
- 24-29—Mid-semester tests
- 29—John Hancock, Gen. Conf. MV Dept., 7:45 p.m.
- 30—Church services, Elder J. Hancock
- 30—Tucson Ariz. Boys' Choir, 8:00 p.m.
- April 1—April Fool's Day
- 5—Sacred Band Concert, 7:45 p.m.
- 6—ASB Spring Informal Highlights, 8:00 p.m.
- 7-9—Academy Senior Visitation
- 9—Lincoln Symphony Orchestra, 8:00 p.m.
- 10-16—Spring Vacation
- 19—R. H. Pierson, Gen. Conf. President, 7:45 p.m.
- 20—Church services, Elder R. H. Pierson
- 20—Nicol Smith, "Persia Panorama—Iran Today," 8:00 p.m.



Clock Tower



FOUNDED 1927

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WOULD YOU BELIEVE . . . ?

Nothing Is Rite Unless It Has Been Done Before

Lecture 0009

You can keep from making up your mind but you can't keep from making up your life. Tomorrow you'll live somehow; either by instinct, by habit, or by conformity to other-directedness. You can abdicate the authorship of your own life and simply become an abridged edition of culture's larger transcript. You can be swept along in life's narrow social currents or drift on the wider cultural stream until you are caught in the vortex of anonymity. Rapid swirling in an ever narrowing circle may dupe you with its feeling of movement. Being submerged may even give you a sense of safety. (Or would you believe an aura of perfection as you relinquish your unique authenticity so that your presumably-heaven-sanctioned subculture can be authenticated and perpetuated?)

Loss of Identity

This loss of entity through corporate identity affords you the vaunted freedom to be like everybody else, provided you believe, say, and do the expected. There is an illusive symmetry to this winsome form of conformity. (Or would you believe you believe simply what you have been taught to say, say what you have been taught to believe, do what you believe you have been taught to tell other people that they must do, then if everybody does what he believes, everybody may freely do what they are told to do?) Let us briefly ponder our believings, sayings, and doings.

Believing Is Seeing

There is a believing that is seeing—seeing what isn't there at all or not seeing what is there. According to Wendell Johnson, "What we see is determined not alone by what stares us in the face, but also by our wishes and our doubts, our likes and dislikes, our fears, assumptions, knowledge, and ignorance. In general, it is what we take for granted, our fixed beliefs and settled expectations, that we project outward, coloring distorting—even obliterating or creating—whatever there may be in our field of stimulation."

As soon as we recognize that our beliefs are but beliefs we must be prepared to translate them into questions, not the formal, conventional, catechistic pseudo-questions with neatly predigested answers attached which panders the authentic quest, but the vital questions which life asks of itself and must be directed toward that in man which makes him a whole person—toward the free, rational, responsive and deciding center of each person. We must also be prepared for the awesome discovery that each person's answers will be slightly different, but it is this difference that makes the answer and the person authentic. (Or would you believe Wendell Johnson: "The art of asking questions—the art without which clear thinking and good will may never be quite joined—is to be come by only through discipline beyond that to which we are accustomed. Moreover, it enforces changes in our personalities and ways of life which most of us have never dreamed of undergoing. A staggering price is demanded: in order to ask the questions that might bring better answers than those we already have we must be prepared to cast aside the answers we have, the very answers indeed that we have learned to trust because they were given to us by our parents and moral exemplars and our teachers.")

Word Usage

Our words were given and we can only say what these words will allow us to say to others to whom these same words were given. Sometime during our growing we make the mistake of equating our saying with our knowing and our knowing with truth and our truth with right and our right with God. (Or would you again believe Wendell Johnson: "A language, therefore, may not be learned and employed innocently, without consequences. It does things on its own account. It does things to us who use it. It accentuates incredibly the effects of the slight physical effort we make in order to speak and so it is that as we make in our throats the sounds

of language, we are blown by the winds of our own blowing.")

Meanings Not in Words

Not entirely content to be blown by the winds of our own blowing, we construct and maintain extensive institutions for the education and salvation of others. We give others the words that we were given and when they can say the same truth in the same right way we either give them an A or baptize them. We have either forgotten or have never learned that meanings are not in words, meanings are in people. Subjects and salvation are not taught. In the communicative encounter of meanings between man and man, man and God, whole persons must be brought into being through a dialogue in which each must accept his own and other's need for affirmation, in which we cannot substitute our thoughts about God for a living response to Him or for a commitment which demands action of the whole man.

Fallacious Measuring

This points to a fallacy in much of the moral measuring we make of our doings. In fact, a greater part of what is commonly called religion requires the doing of what has been done, especially in many of the formal aspects of man's relationship to God. According to Cassirer, "Nothing is more likely to lull asleep all our active forces, our power of judgment and critical discernment, and to take away our feeling of personality and individual responsibility than the steady uniform, and monotonous performance of the same rites." (Or would you believe riteousness?)

Only through the dynamic actions and interactions of authentic persons can truth, right, self, others, and even God be found and known in a knowing that is being. You did not choose to exist, but you must make up your own mind in order to make up your own life. You must choose to be.

B. Smart

Concert To Feature Fleck

An orchestra composed of players from the Lincoln and Omaha Symphonies will take part in the concert for Organ and Orchestra at the Westminster Presbyterian Church on Mar. 24, at 4 o'clock.

Featured soloist at this concert will be one of Westminster's directors of music, Mr. Dale Fleck, a native of Iowa, who holds his Masters Degree in Organ and Composition from the University of Denver. Mr. Conrad Morgan will conduct the orchestra.

This concert will include as the major work on the program the striking and original Concerto in G minor by Francis Poulenc. This work for organ, strings

and timpani was composed in 1938. Poulenc was one of the group of French composers known as "Les Six;" this group was in strong opposition to the impressionist movement. This concerto is probably the leading work in the repertoire for organ and orchestra.

Also to be heard on this program are works for organ and orchestra by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, and a work for French horn and organ by the contemporary American composer Gardner Read. This work will be performed by Mr. Jack Bourdiss, French horn soloist with the Omaha Symphony Orchestra.

Radio Club Resumes Activity

Now in the act of moving equipment, the Amateur Radio Club is slowly trying to reorganize themselves into a working organization.

There are several reasons they haven't been active in past months, however. First, when the Amateur Radio Club had their equipment operating, they interfered with KUCV. The ham radio operates on an output of 1200 watts of power and the FM station on 10 watts of power. Since the antennae were not very far apart, the result was interference.

According to Mr. Melvin Baker, the sponsor of the club, the purpose of the organization is to

make the station available for use to those who have radio equipment and those who are interested.

He further stated that the station would be valuable in passing information between the SDA colleges in the Adventist Amateur Radio Network. Eventually it will be set up as a public service for the students at a small price.

Baker said that the organization is open to all students from Union and the Academy. If anyone is interested to join, they should contact Leonard Westermeyer, president, or Jerry Rivinius, secretary.

Flying Club Members To Buy Jackets

At least fifteen students are members of Union's flying club, The Wings of Union according to Ralph Kerr, club president. Six or more members have their private licenses and one member, Orville Baer, has his instructor's rating.

Three weeks ago the members toured the control tower at the Lincoln airport and future plans include several film presentations.

The club is buying jackets on

which will be the club's new emblem. This year is the first official year of the club's existence. The club name was chosen last year, but the constitution was not drawn up until this school year. The club tries to meet twice a month unless other activities interfere.

A new president will be elected at the close of the school year and the rest of the officers will be elected this coming September.

First UC Dean's List Issued

Ninety students qualified for the Dean's List the first semester. The following students had a grade point average of 3.5 (B+) in 12 hours or more of studies:

- Aitken, Delmar—Omaha, Neb.
- Amundson, Gary—Sheridan, Wyo.
- Aoyagi, Paul—Denver, Colo.
- Arakawa, Anne—Honolulu, Hawaii
- Bales, Erving—Pique, Kan.
- Bechthold, Dixie—Harvey, N. Dak.
- Becker, Joan—Arrier, Okla.
- Behrendt, Gisela—St. Paul, Minn.
- Bliss, William—San Diego, Calif.
- Borton, Myrtle—Lincoln, Neb.
- Burton, Linda—Okeene, Okla.
- Bustamunte, Gladys—Denver, Colo.
- Christensen, Beverly—Denver, Colo.
- Christensen, Robert—Dodge City, Minn.
- Clark, Loella—Lincoln, Neb.
- Davis, Linda—Keene, Tex.
- De Booy, David—Lincoln, Neb.
- DeRemer, Lynnet—Maplin, Minn.
- Diede, Stanley—Jamestown, N. Dak.
- Dohlman, Robert—Ackley, Ia.
- Ellstrom, Katherine—St. Paul, Minn.
- Ernest, Robert—Washington, Ill.
- Feese, Beth—Lake Ozark, Mo.
- Felton, Glenda—Nevada, Ia.
- Galbraith, Lelia—Greenfield, Ia.
- Giblin, Daryl—Tulsa, Okla.
- Greeley, Gene—Cortez, Colo.
- Griffin, Richard—Coffeyville, Kan.
- Gunderson, Agnes—Norway
- Harrom, Cheryl—Lincoln, Neb.
- Harrom, David—Lincoln, Neb.
- Heinrich, Barbara—Okeene, Okla.
- Hensel, Leta—Sioux Falls, S. Dak.
- Hill, Madeline—Middletown, Mo.
- Hilliard, Beverly—Lincoln, Neb.
- Holtz, Darrell—Lincoln, Neb.
- Hornbacher, Betty—North Platte, Neb.
- House, Carolyn—Longmont, Colo.
- Huff, Linda—Canton, Ill.
- Humpal, Dianne—Boulder, Colo.
- Iverson, Connie—Willow Springs, Mo.

- Jenkins, Ken—Houston, Tex.
- Jensen, Ruthita—Loveland, Colo.
- Kemper, Gwen—Pierre, S. Dak.
- Kirschbaum, Leroy—Granite Falls, Minn.
- Kostenko, Lynda—Centerville, Ohio
- Krampert, Karla—Kenosha, Wis.
- Krassin, Don—Breckenridge, Minn.
- Lang, Robert—Lincoln, Neb.
- Larson, Lois—Benson, Minn.
- Lewis, Gordon—Keene, Tex.
- Leyba, Gloria—Denver, Colo.
- Lingle, Muriel—Lincoln, Neb.
- Lowery, Emma—Austin, Tex.
- Martin, John—Burnside, Ia.
- McHenry, Sherry—Cincinnati, Ia.
- McLeod, Janice—Des Moines, Ia.
- McMullen, Dennis—Lincoln, Neb.
- Meissner, Cheryl—Macon, Ga.
- Miller, Peggy—Muskogee, Okla.
- Moon, Jerry—Muscatine, Ia.
- Nelson, Norita—Palmyra, Wis.
- Olson, Ronnalee—Loveland, Colo.
- Pearson, Ernest—Enterprise, Kan.
- Peck, Robert—Aurora, Colo.
- Peckham, Carolyn—Gothenburg, Neb.
- Pester, Jack—Portland, Ore.
- Rasmussen, Thomas—Cheney, Wash.
- Read, Sherry—Oconto, Neb.
- Roth, Donald—Healdsburg, Calif.
- Sanders, Renae—Potter, Neb.
- Schulz, Claudia—Minneapolis, Minn.
- Shull, Pamela—Covina, Calif.
- Smith, Hope—Washburn, Wis.
- Stephenson, Carol—Gruver, Tex.
- Sterling, Linda—Madison, Wis.
- Swanson, Kathleen—Wayzata, Minn.
- Thomas, Melodie—Cleveland, Ohio
- Thompson, Eunice—Lincoln, Neb.
- Tracy, Carolyn—Wellington, Kan.
- Trimble, Nancy—Sioux City, Ia.
- Trimble, Robert—Sioux City, Ia.
- Tuma, Jolene—Denver, Colo.
- Tusken, Lynn—St. Louis, Mo.
- Vences, Harold—Littleton, Colo.
- Vences, Virginia—Littleton, Colo.
- Wade, Karen—Lincoln, Neb.
- Wenzel, James—Littleton, Colo.
- Westermeyer, Leonard—Boulder, Colo.
- Wixson, Lynn—Hutchinson, Minn.
- Zuchowski, Victor—Littleton, Colo.



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Taylor Beats Poleschook To Win League Crown

On Mar. 13, Lary Taylor's team won the "A" league basketball championship by downing Poleschook 90-88 in probably the most offensive game of the year.

Poleschook led at halftime 46-44, but after the intermission Taylor led all the way.

Leading Taylor's team in scoring was H. P. Sterling with 21 points, followed by Blehm with 20, Taylor with 17 and Siebenlist with 16.

For Poleschook, who only had

5 players for the entire game, Dan helped in his losing effort with 26 points, Purkeypile with 20, Bischoff with 18 and Virgil Poleschook with 16.

In Monday night's game, a close one from the beginning, Taylor squeezed by Skinner 57-55.

Leading Taylor's scoring again was H. P. Sterling with 16 points, Sienbenlist with 15 and Blehm with 10.

Skinner's lead scorers were Bill Mills and Terry Verlo with 12 points each, followed by Unruh with 11.

With one game remaining in the season, Taylor vs. Skinner, the league standings are as follows:

| Team | Wins | Losses | Points |
|---------------|------|--------|--------|
| 1. Taylor | 7 | 2 | 14 |
| 2. Logan | 6 | 4 | 12 |
| 3. Ras | 6 | 4 | 12 |
| 4. Gryte | 4 | 6 | 8 |
| 5. Skinner | 3 | 6 | 6 |
| 6. Poleschook | 3 | 7 | 6 |



Action seen during one of the recent A-League basketball games.

Class Basketball Teams Organized

The four classes began the annual class basketball tournament Mar. 20.

Leading the senior class are Henry Sterling, Stan Hardt and Larry Unruh.

Bob Blehm, Terry Krieter and Pat Logan are leading the junior class.

The sophomore team includes James Brown, Gary Gryte and Jim Anderson; Ed Grosboll, Willie Sierra and George Ras are members of the freshman class team.

The Night Before Exams

(With apologies to Clement Moore)
by Mary Lou Sigmon

It was the night before exams
And all through the dorm
Not a creature was stirring
Not one little form.

While down in the courts
All was so quiet
Everybody studied
We thought we'd try it.
Our eyes wouldn't stay open
We used toothpicks for props
But there was no use
Our eyes had the drops.

We reviewed our notes
Remembered this and that
Packed everything down
To keep in our hat.

For exams are coming
And we have to pass
To be promoted
To the higher class.
So I hope dear student
As you take your exam
You have learned everyday
And don't have to cram.

Academy Seniors To Attend "ASB Highlights" Program

The annual Academy Senior Visitation will be held Apr. 7-9. Over 350 seniors plus their sponsors, representing nine academies and several additional high schools, will be on campus.

Items of special interest to the visiting seniors will be the presentation of the ASB Highlights with Don Bush on Sunday evening, meeting the president of the college Monday morning and sports events Monday afternoon.

The aim of the Visitation Day program is to familiarize academy students with Union and let them get a better understanding of activities. They are given opportunities to learn what the offerings and requirements of the

various academic departments are, and what job openings are available to the student.

The committee of twenty, consisting of two members of last year's graduating class from each of the academies plus high school, will guide the seniors on a tour through the campus. This committee and the ASB promotions committee, headed by Danny Wellman have done the planning for this year's visitation program.

Come
UP, UP
and
AWAY
with the
ASB
April 6

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