



Clock Tower

Vol. XLIV

Union College, Lincoln, Nebr., February 6, 1970

No. 14



President R. W. Fowler hands ASB President Jerry Pogue a copy of the proclamation designating February as "New Student Center Month."

February fund raising drive begins; \$10,000 to be raised for new center

President Fowler has declared February "New Student Center Month" at Union College. A fund raising campaign will be carried out during the month, and if the goal of \$10,000 is reached by March 5, an extra day of spring vacation will be provided. Vacation would then begin on Tuesday, March 24, rather than Wednesday, March 25.

Even before the official start of the fund raising drive, the *Clock Tower* has donated \$700 to the new student center fund. Editor Darrell Holtz said that the surplus in the paper's budget made the donation possible without affecting the printing quality

of the campus publication. He added that the money could do more good when applied to the construction of the new center than when sitting unused in the *Clock Tower* budget.

The campaign will formally begin in convocation this morning. Each student is being urged to bring a pen, an address book, and a two-dollar donation to the convocation, says Roy Orr, chairman of the fund raising drive. Leaders in the campaign are hoping that the two-dollar stu-

dent donations will give the campaign an immediate balance of \$1800 with which to begin work.

The first individual to raise \$500 for the center and the three persons who bring in the most contributions will receive prizes. The individual raising \$500 dollars first will receive an AM-FM radio, according to present plans, and the top three fund raisers will receive a portable black-and-white television set, a cassette tape recorder, and an AM-FM radio respectively.

youth magazine is tabbed *INSIGHT*; UC graduate Watts wins contest

Insight is the name chosen for the new Adventist youth magazine. The name was chosen for more than 3400 entries, according to a telegram sent to the *Clock Tower* to announce the christening of the new publication.

Kit Watts, a 1966 graduate of Union College, submitted the winning name. As winner of the contest to name the magazine, she will receive \$100.

The second prize of \$50 was awarded to Mike Foxworth, while John Eggenberger won the \$25 third prize. Foxworth and Eggen-

berger are both students at Southern Missionary College.

According to Don Yost, editor of *Insight*, a nine-member committee went through the 3400 names submitted in the contest and selected the twelve best entries. The top twelve names were then tested on nearly 500 academy and college students before *Insight* was chosen as the new magazine's name.

The new magazine will replace *The Youth's Instructor* as the denominational publication for young people. The first issue of *Insight* is scheduled to be published on May 5.

BULLETIN

President R. W. Fowler, Ph.D., yesterday afternoon announced his retirement as president of Union College, effective in June.

Dr. Fowler, a 1929 graduate of Union College, has been employed by the Seventh-day Adventist Church for 41 years.

Seventeen of those years have been spent at Union, the last six as president.

More details in next week's *Clock Tower*.

contest deadline next Friday

The temperance club has announced February 13 as the deadline for entries to be submitted for the various temperance contests. First prizes of \$40 for the oration contest, \$30 for the poster contest, \$30 for the radio spots contest, and \$20 for the car sticker contest will be presented to winners in each category.

Car sticker and poster entries will be displayed in the student center February 16. Students will be allowed to judge these contests. Elder Jim Harris is to judge the oration contest and Mr. Arthur Hauck is to judge the radio spot contest.

All entries are required to be original and they must be on the

subject of alcohol, tobacco, narcotics, or physical fitness. All orations must take from 5 to 8 minutes in presentation, and the use of visual aids is acceptable.

Suggested size for posters is 22 x 28 inches and the use of raised lettering, cutouts and illustrations is acceptable.

The radio spot should be 60 seconds long (approximately 120-160 words) and may have background music or sound effects.

Four to eight words is the suggested length of the car sticker entries and all stickers should attract attention and promote thought, according to the contest regulations.

Senate recommends open seating plan

Student senate, meeting Tuesday, voted to recommend to the student affairs committee that open-seating in the cafeteria be instituted on a trial basis for one month. The measure was proposed by Roy Orr.

The senators in discussion explained that open seating would give each student complete freedom to sit where he wished during all meals in the cafeteria.

The proposal grew from a debate of the possible causes and cures of carry-out littering.

Bennett Chilson, food service director, had pointed out to the senate that the present plan of allowing students to carry out full meals on paper plates has apparently been the major contributing factor in the accumulation of post-mealtime litter in the cafeteria lounge.

Walter Schram, custodial department manager, told the senate that the two student center rooms were similarly affected by students' habits of carrying out.

William Goble, grounds department manager, discouraged some students' practice of leaving food outside for dogs, cats and squir-

rels. It also attracts rats, he said.

It was suggested that discontinuing the paper-plate portion of the carry-out privileges might solve this litter problem.

The present seating system was cited as a factor which encouraged students to carry out; hence the open-seating proposal.

Earlier in the senate session, Orrie Bell was elected to replace Tom Rasmussen as one of the student members on the curriculum committee. Both faculty and students voiced praise for Tom's work on the committee during first semester. He was forced to resign because a second semester class appointment conflicted with the time of the committee meeting.

Senators discussed what Sabbath activities could be initiated which would attract a larger number of students than presently participate. A number of suggestions were made and the matter was referred to the religious life committee.

Senators also changed the second semester senate meeting time from 7:30 p.m. Wednesday to 6:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Gerst chosen as missionary

The choice of Connie Jo Gerst as Union's second student missionary for 1970-71 was announced last week at MV meeting. The sophomore biology major from North Platte, Nebraska, described her initial reaction at being chosen as that of unbelief.

Connie Jo said she became interested in the student missionary program after receiving several letters last summer from Ruthita Jensen telling Connie Jo about her activities and about the great needs she saw every day in Saigon.

Connie Jo is in charge of temperance activities this year at Union. As leader of American Youth for Better Living during her senior year at Platte Valley Academy, she led out in activities that enabled the school to win the National Temperance Trophy in competition with all the other academies in the United States.

Just where Connie Jo will serve during her year as student missionary will not be determined for several weeks. Connie said her preference is Central or South America. Because of her knowledge of Spanish she feels she is best qualified to serve there. She will leave for her assignment in June.

Connie's main interest is music, especially guitar, which she hopes to take with her, piano, and organ. She also enjoys water sports and mountain climbing.



Connie Jo Gerst, chosen as Union's second student missionary for the 1970-71 school year, ponders the missionary tradition symbolized by the clock tower.

LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

editorials

right, by chance?

"Even a fool must now and then be right, by chance."—Cowper

cold weather opposed

Last Monday, February 2, the state of Nebraska returned to cold and windy weather conditions. Whereas on the previous day the temperature had reached a high of 51 degrees, developments during the night kept temperatures on that day and subsequently well under the freezing point.

The Clock Tower is unequivocally opposed to this return to cold weather. It is detrimental to the operation of a successful college program in a number of ways.

First, the cold weather is likely to cause an increase in the number of students who are ill. Students leaving overheated rooms and walking out into the teeth of a wintry gale are apt to contract any number of dire pulmonary and respiratory ailments. This, in turn, could overburden the Student Health office and require the employment of additional medical personnel, thus raising the tuition at the college.

Second, the cold weather causes automobile engines to stall. If this becomes a serious problem among village students, the number of tardinesses and absences could rise sharply. This, coupled with the number of tardinesses and absences caused by illness, might require the hiring of more workers to keep track of tardinesses and absences, further adding to the students' financial load.

It should be pointed out, in the interest of fairness, that it is equally possible that teachers' cars will stall as often as students' cars, reducing the number of classes from which absences can be reported. This factor could reduce the magnitude of the problem of absences.

Third, the cold weather can disrupt orderly classroom procedure by forcing students to wear heavy wraps into the classroom. The subsequent taking off and putting back on of these bulky winter garments, ranging from faded denim jackets to full-length fur coats, can greatly detract from the pedagogical effectiveness of a teacher's lecture.

Fourth, the windy conditions reduce the attractiveness of the campus population by turning many of the most carefully wrought hairdos into disheveled messes. Although a few fortunate persons emerge from a severe gust of wind looking wild and carefree, most of us tend to come out of a passing breeze looking merely wild.

Finally, the cold weather severely reduces the quota of goodwill among the members of the college community. This aspect of the problem is particularly evident on the sidewalks, where the scurrying students huddled inside their coats seldom pause to exchange a friendly greeting, much less to engage in an amiable conversation. Of course, it should be recognized that some of the goodwill is merely transferred from the sidewalks to the Student Center, and at certain hours of the day many students can be seen exchanging friendly greetings in the center.

As this editorial is written, the forecast indicates that Friday, February 6, our publication date, will be warmer than Monday was. Since our problems will obviously disappear with the advent of warmer weather, we hope that we will see no further lapses into cold conditions. An early spring would do wonders for student spirits.

DH

we stand to gain

The student senate recently suggested that the cafeteria offer students a completely unregimented seating plan for one month, after faculty members outlined to the senate the undesirable conditions apparently resulting in part from the carry-out privilege (see page 3).

The open-seating proposal aims to make "eating-in" more enjoyable and convenient. Hopefully, fewer students carrying out will mean less litter.

Assuming the Student Affairs committee accepts the senate recommendation, the point is this: if the littering problem is not at least considerably diminished, carry-out privileges will almost certainly be sharply curtailed, if not revoked.

And furthermore, if students do not show the freer seating system to be a practical innovation, the administration will doubtless revert to the more restrictive previous arrangement.

Union College students stand to gain considerably by being just a little more responsible during second semester.

JM

- FEBRUARY -
New Student Center Month

DO YOUR PART
It all depends on YOU!

"lucky" guys with high draft numbers may not be left out of draft after all

Ed. Note: The story below is reprinted from the Andrews University Student Movement of January 15, 1970.

President Nixon accompanied the unveiling of the draft lottery with an announcement that those whose birthdays fell in the first third drawn (1-122) stood a "high probability" of being drafted in 1970, those in the second third (122-244) stood an "average probability," and those in the last third (244-366) stood a relatively low probability."

Today, little more than a month after the dates were picked in capsules from a bowl before a national television audience, even the National Selective Service Headquarters concedes Nixon's forecast was mistaken.

"I doubt anyone with a 1-A classification is safe," says one national officer. "1-A men not drafted by December, stand a good chance of not being drafted at all, but the possibilities are very slim that they can escape (from having their number come up.)"

Selective Service directors in seven states have flatly predicted they will reach all 366 numbers during the course of the year. Col. Arthur Holmes in Michigan says his office has been scraping the bottom of the 1-A barrel for the past five years to meet induction quotas, and since the anticipated 1970 Michigan quota is 15,000—the same as past years—he sees little chance that any with 1-A classifications will escape the draft.

Holmes says of students who plan to drop out of school to take their chances in this year's pool: "We'll welcome them into the pool. And we'll probably induct 'em."

Col. Byron Meaderx of New York State's Selective Service estimates that "If our draft calls are at the levels of the last three years, we expect to exhaust all numbers from one to 366 ... by May or June."

Massachusetts, New Jersey, Oklahoma, and North Dakota also predict they will use up all lottery numbers during 1970. In addition, spokesmen for eight other states and the District of Columbia told an Associated Press survey that those with high lottery numbers are definitely not safe from conscription. 29 states said it was too early to make projections.

State spokesmen in only four states—Alaska, Colorado, Kansas and Utah—says those with high lottery numbers are unlikely to be called.

The variance in the projected manpower needs of different states raises questions as to the methods employed by the National Selective Service Headquarters to meet the national draft quotas

According to Capt. William Pascoe, chief information officer for the Selective Service, each month each local board compiles a "report of availability" that gives the number of physically and mentally qualified 1-A men in its jurisdiction. The report is sent to the state office, which formulates a state report.

The national office receives all the state reports, and assigns a percentage to each of the 50 states plus Washington, D.C., Guam, the Canal Zone, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands and New York City. The percentage represents the number of qualified 1-A men living in that state as opposed to the national total.

The state and local quotas are

established as follows, explains Pascoe: "Say for a particular month Maryland has 1.9 percent of the 1-A's and the national call that month was for 20,000 men. 1.9 percent of 20,000 is 392, so that number of inductees would have to come from Maryland. Maryland has 66 local boards. Say board 10 has 2.83 percent of all the 1-A's; then it would be called upon to supply 2.83 percent of 392."

There are over 4,000 local boards, each of them in an area with a different socio-economic make-up, he says, and a board in an affluent area might be calling high numbers ahead of most other boards because many youths who otherwise might be drafted are able to afford college.

A state director, he says, is empowered to maintain evenness in the calling of lottery numbers by with holding the assignment of a quota to a board that is using up the numbers faster than other boards.

In North Dakota, one local board was found to have 294 as the lowest lottery number. Those states, along with Utah and California, are reported to have decided tentatively on systems of

evening out the calling of numbers.

If those with low numbers enlist in the Navy, Air Force, Marines, National Guard or Coast Guard to "make the best of their military experience," Pascoe says, the higher lottery numbers will be reached sooner.

Pascoe says that in light of the variables, students shouldn't drop out of school to gain entrance to this year's pool. A recent Selective Service decision makes it mandatory for a full-time student to be classified 2-S, so it is necessary for a student to drop out of school to receive a 1-A classification.

There are other "variables." The re-enlistment rate in all services is down, and the absence-without-leave rate, desertion rate, number of people leaving for Canada and number of people going to prison for refusing inductions are up.

Draft resistance is currently the fourth largest crime in the U.S. Nearly 10 percent of all federal court cases involve the Selective Service. All this diminishes the possibility that a person with a high lottery number will avoid the draft.

Inside-Out

by Jim Crane

Utopia... But



Dad, ya ever have a vision of what life could be?



Yeah, man, once.



Couldn't afford the payments.



Clock Tower



FOUNDED 1927

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opinion

perhaps-ing around

"I'll discuss anything. I like to go perhaps-ing around on all subjects."—Frost

This section of the *Clock Tower* is intended to deal primarily with subjects of on-campus interest. Opinions expressed are always those of the writer; they do not necessarily represent those of Union College, the Associated Student Body or the editorial staff.

"if you can't explain it, just tongue it anyway."

There is a pathology in man's knowing that might well be classified as the epistemological lisp. In speech pathology we speak of the interdental lisp as the substitution of the linguadental fricative for the lingua-aleveolar fricative. In other words, instead of saying "lisp" the lisper says "lthp" with the tip of the tongue dropping from the gum ridge to the tip of the upper front teeth. In man's knowing, when he is confronted by an inexplicable mystery he often continues to wag his agile tongue against his teeth. In the consequent epistemological lisp, "mystery" becomes "mythery." Or as we asserted in the introductory quip, "If you can't explain it, just tongue it anyway."

It is no small wonder that many of the Biblical writers expressed such concern over the use and misuse of the tongue, because it is this lithe little member that shapes our ideas into sounds, our sounds into speech, our speech into language, and our language into myths. (Or would you believe Cassirer: "The question of the origin of language is indissolubly interwoven with that of the origin of myth; that one can be raised only in relation to the other.") Man is

an incessant namer whose labels provide the requisite symbolic handles for gripping and manipulating reality. Ever since his dramatic Edenic debut, not only has man sought to bring every "living creature" within his verbal grasp, he has repeatedly attempted to chart his very hopes and aspirations.

The charts men draw with their limber tongues, as they peer so unknowingly unknowing through the dim dusty windows of their senses are most often only projections of their inner feelings rather than adequate or accurate verbal sketches of the really real. These tongue-twisted distortions and obliterations of reality are frequently marketed as authentic maps of man's tomorrows into which others are fervently admonished to move, only to discover that they had been prompted by a myth to seek a territory which did not exist other than in the "myther's" own head.

In no other realm is language so continuously pressed into maps of tomorrow; no other realm is so fraught with mystery or so fertile with myths as man's religions. (Or would you again believe Cassirer: "In the development of human culture we cannot fix a point where myth ends or religion begins. In the whole course of man's history,

religion remains indissolubly connected and penetrated with mythical elements.") Mythery impregnated by mystery gives birth to man's gods.

We often turn to nature, the silent wordless world, for the locus of our theological arguments, for clues of the great Invisible, for analogies of the beyond nature—the supernatural. It comes as a shock to many to discover that we have no words for the supernatural. All of the words for the discussion of this realm are necessarily borrowed by analogy from our words with referents in nature, in the socio-political realm, or in the realm of the symbolics—words about words.

Any theologian who professes to talk to man about God must be wary of taking his analogies too literally and his meanings too lightly. He must carry his search for meanings to the limits, pushing to the borders of the inefable, scrutinizing the anthro-

pomorphic contraband which is so frequently freighted, through the vehicles of language, into the realm of the supernatural, there to be moulded into gods that bear the unmistakable image of man. History's graveyards are crowded with man-made gods. In the myriad contemporary voices that call themselves religious can be heard the clang of human cargo ascending to the nimble regions where new gods are ever in the making.

Much Biblical cosmology and theology is metaphoric and always lurking around the metaphor is the haunting specter of the myth. (Or would you believe Muller: "Whenever any word, that was first used metaphorically, is used without a clear conception of the steps that led from its original to its metaphorical meaning, there is danger of mythology." Tenuous indeed is the reach toward the supernatural when a Biblical metaphor is used analogically. In this verbal

tower of babel, built analogy atop analogy, the trite is elevated as the true and worshipped as the ultimate.

In the authentic encounter with God we must part company with words in a radical amazement that evokes an inner response of awe and reverence—**mysterium tremendum**. We lisp when we should be listening to the silent soundless mystery which accords transcendent mastery over the savant's sonorous myths. (Or would you believe we know so much about God we don't so much as even know God; we talk so much about God that God can't so much as even talk to us; we hear so little that is so and say so much that is not, that so much of our gospel is just so much gossip?).

Arthur Hauck,
Chairman, Communications
Department

students help with clinic

The Union College Temperance Club, Evangelism class, and Lincoln's SDA churches are sponsoring a stop-smoking clinic for faculty and students at the University of Nebraska. The clinic will be held February 8-12 from 7-9 p.m. in the Love Memorial Library on the university campus.

Faculty and students participating from Union are Elder Bill Jamerson, coordinator; Mr. Cedric Ward, Temperance Club sponsor; Becky Jones, designer of the stop-smoking handbill used at the university; Debbie Baugher, Connie Jo Gerst, Beckie Jones, Joy Young, Linda Welch, Marcia Franklin, and Julie Blom, host-

esses, and Ervin Furne, host.

Pastor Dennis Meyers, from the Piedmont Park SDA church, who is in charge of public relations, is a participating member of the clinic. Elder Ed Christian, from Porter Memorial Hospital in Denver, will lead out in the program.

Interest for the stop-smoking clinic was expressed following a demonstration given at the university by Ervin Furne with Smoking Sam and an article about Furne in the newspaper. A committee was then organized to plan a stop-smoking clinic in the interest of those who had inquired.

girl hurt in accident making rapid progress

Karen Johnson, sophomore secretarial science major, will be permitted to sit up within two weeks, said doctors at the St. Francis Hospital in Wichita, Kansas.

Karen's back was broken in a car accident during Christmas vacation. Attending physicians were elated over her latest x-rays, on which they based the rapid progress report.

Bessie Hardcastle, also injured slightly in the accident, returned to Union the first week in January.

Bessie's mother, who was driving at the time of the accident, is recovering well at the home of Bessie's sister in Winfield, Kansas. Mrs. Hardcastle had received severe head lacerations.

Karen, the most seriously injured of the three, was paralyzed from the waist down as a result of the back injury.

Although she now experiences occasional sharp leg pains, she has not regained movement or significant feeling in her legs as yet. Her friends say Karen is in "excellent spirits" and has "a lot of faith that God will heal her."

Karen expressed her appreciation for prayers offered in her behalf, and for the cards, packages, and flowers she has received.

She would greatly enjoy hearing from her Lincoln friends, says Bob Wills, her fiance, since she will be confined to the hospital for at least three more months.

girls out until 9:30 on Friday evenings

As a result of the revised Friday evening program schedule, the Student Affairs Committee voted on January 16 to permit Rees Hall girls to be out of the dorm until 9:30 p.m. on Friday evenings.

Miss Hilda Fern Remley, dean of women, announced the regulation on February 3, explaining that girls who attend Sabbath School teachers meetings, Foreign Missions Band, or other evening meetings should plan to have their activities over by 9:30.

Although her statement implied that only girls attending the meetings mentioned may be out until 9:30, the action taken by the Student Affairs Committee permits all girls to be out of the dorm until 9:30 on Friday nights.

ministerial banquet tomorrow night

The Ministerial Club banquet will be held Saturday evening, February 7, in the Rees Hall club room. The banquet is open to all religion and theology majors and their dates. For further information, contact either Ron Doss or Grant Nelson, president and vice-president, respectively, of the Ministerial Club.



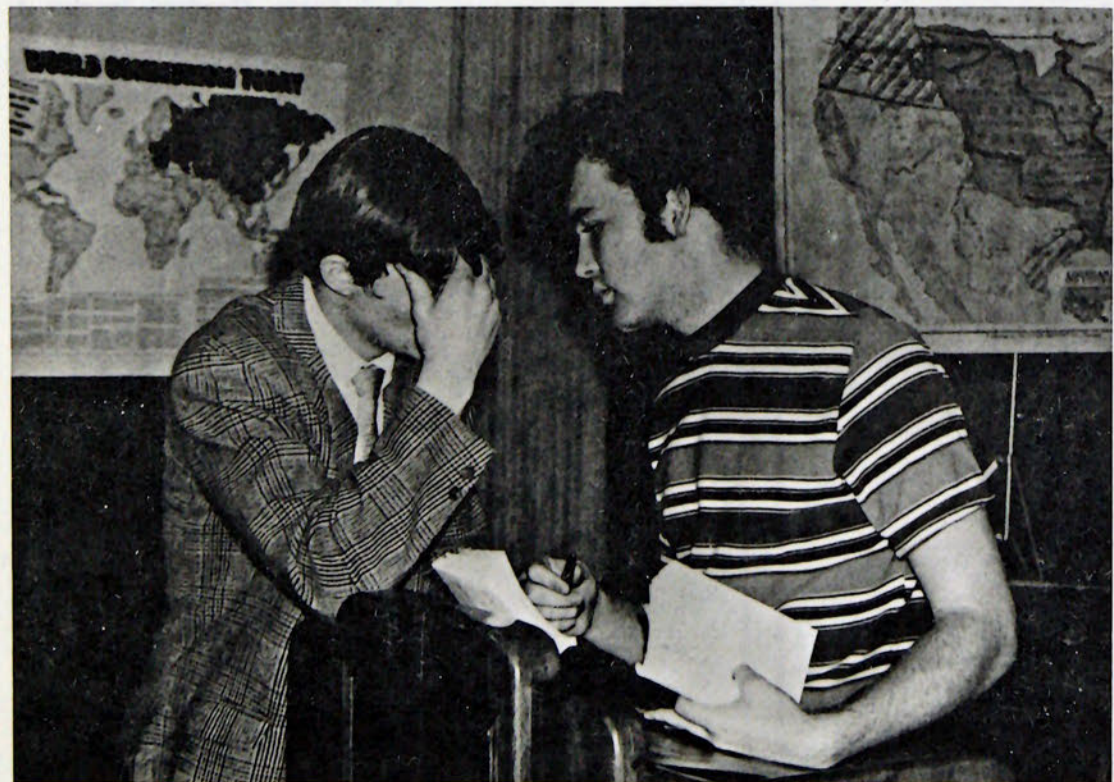
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"STAIRCASE" AUDITIONS — Dick Barron, properties and staging manager, confers with director Mike Condit during Tuesday night's auditions for the play "Up the Down Staircase." The play is tentatively scheduled to be performed on April 25. Condit estimates that 35 people took part in the auditions.

Clemenson leads Coy to 58-52 "A" league win

In last week's only "A" League action Phil Coy's team topped Kerr 58-52. Balanced scoring and strong defensive rebounding by John Clemenson and John Thomson were the key factors as Coy evened his record at 2 wins and 2 losses.

Clemenson also led the winners in scoring with 18 points, while

Dave Demchuk added 11. Every member of the team scored at least once during the game, as an outstanding team effort compensated for captain Phil Coy's absence.

Kerr's team was hurt by cold shooting and a lack of depth. The team only had five men in action, as the starters went all the way. Kerr led his team in scoring, putting 17 points on the board, and Larry Skinner was able to shoot in 12 tallies.

The loss kept Kerr in the "A" League cellar, as his team now stands 0-3.

Brodersen rally stops Leonhardt

Brodersen's team came back in the closing minutes to drop Leonhardt 48-46 in "B" League play last week. It was Brodersen's second win over Leonhardt's team, which has not lost to any other league opponent.

Captain Gary Brodersen sparked his team offensively with an 11-point performance, while sharp-shooting Steve Stafford added 10 points to a balanced offensive effort. Ron Prowant had the hot hand for Leonhardt's team, shooting in 20 points to lead the attack. Gary Roberts was the only other man to reach double figures, as he garnered 10 points.

Leonhardt held an eight-point lead with two and a half minutes to play, but fell apart in the closing moments in the face of a strong Brodersen rally. The loss dropped Leonhardt to 3-2 for the season, while Brodersen's team reached the .500 mark at 2-2.

Larson pulls into tie for "C" league lead

Bob Larson's team avenged an earlier defeat last week by knocking off Randy Hieb's "C" League squad 43-38. It was Hieb's first loss of the season, and dropped them into a tie with Larson for the league leadership.

Larson's team got a fast start, and at one point led by 11 points. Hieb refused to quit, but could never make up the difference. Captain Bob Larson scored 21 points to lead his team to the victory.

James Aulick, with 15 points, led Hieb's attack in a losing cause. Hieb was unable to generate a consistent offensive thrust, and found his team plagued with foul trouble.

STANDINGS

"A" LEAGUE

	W	L	GB
Lockert	2	0	-
Flemmer	2	1	½
Coy	2	2	1
Kerr	0	3	2½

Score

Coy 58, Kerr 52

Schedule

Feb. 9—Coy vs. Flemmer
10—Faculty vs. Kerr
11—Kerr vs. Lockert

"B" LEAGUE

	W	L	GB
Burishkin	2	1	-
Leonhardt	3	2	-
Brodersen	2	2	½
Chinchurreta	0	2	1½

Score

Brodersen 48, Leonhardt 46

Schedule

Feb. 8—Brodersen vs. Chinch'ta
12—Leonhardt vs. Burishkin

"C" LEAGUE

	W	L	GB
R. Hieb	2	1	-
Larson	2	1	-
B. Hieb	1	2	1
Wills	0	1	1

Score

Larson 43, R. Hieb 38

Schedule

Feb. 8—R. Hieb vs. Wills
12—Larson vs. Wills



Phil Smith hits a crucial left-hand layup in the closing minutes of Wednesday night's "A" league game. Gordon Gates waits to be sure the shot goes in.

students coming for band clinic next week

One hundred academy students will arrive on campus February 12 for the biennial Band Clinic Festival. During their three-day stay participants will attend intensive rehearsal sessions and will perform twice.

The clinics will be directed as follows: Low brass, Mr. Archie Devitt of Champion Academy; high brass, Mr. William Baker of Platte Valley Academy; woodwind, Mr. Dan Shultz of Union College. Three Union College students will direct the percussion clinic. They are Carla Hanson, Bill Chunestudy, and Sam Cole.

In addition to a short sacred concert at the Friday evening vesper service, the Festival Band will play a full concert on Saturday evening featuring the Unionaires.

This is the eleventh year of alternating band and choral clinics. The participating students are first nominated by the academy music directors. Mr. Shultz then makes the final selections from the nominees. Academies with an enrollment of less than

150 students are allowed eight participants; those with an enrollment of over 150 students are allowed a maximum of fifteen.

According to Mr. Shultz, "The purpose of the clinic is to challenge and inspire talented students in each of the academies served by Union College."

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