



Photo by Duffy Ure

Connie Brandenburger takes Irma Cancel's blood pressure as a part of the nursing instruction given on the Lincoln campus. Mrs. Dorothy Russell, nursing instructor, watches to see that Connie's techniques are correct, while Janice Bergen and Laurence Friestad, two nursing students, observe.

future nursing instruction utilizes Veterans Hospital

Union College has started to bring part of its clinical nursing instruction to Lincoln with a beginning course slated to be offered at the Veterans Administration Hospital next fall.

In the future, even more of the baccalaureate nursing program will be brought here from Denver, although never the entire program, reported Dr. Neil Rowland, academic dean.

All of the school's clinical nursing courses have been provided in Denver at Porter Hospital. As a result, all clinical instruction was reserved for a student's junior and senior years in college.

"Under the new plan, the beginning course in nursing will be offered at the VA Hospital during a student's sophomore year," explained Rowland.

A complete reorganization of the nursing curriculum and a changeover from the quarter system on the Denver campus to a semester system in line with Union's academic year will accompany the new program, he noted.

UC has 42 nursing students on its Denver campus as well as nine faculty members. Eighty freshmen and sophomore girls are enrolled on the Lincoln campus as student nurses.

The school is making the move to offer more clinical courses in Lincoln because nursing accreditation agencies have recommended that Union's program be better integrated.

The dean predicted that enrollment in nursing will increase as more of the instruction is located here "because the girls

don't like to leave the social life of this campus."

Since the four-year degree program began in 1946, the clinical instruction has been offered at Porter Hospital because the school "wants its students to get nursing experience in a hospital administrated by the denomination," Rowland explained. "We're trying to prepare nurses to staff our own hospitals so students should have some experience in them," he said.

Even when more of the clinical instruction is brought to Lincoln, a year or at least a semester of the program will be reserved for the Denver campus to meet those objectives, Rowland indicated.

He declined to comment on the possibility of establishing a nursing program here in which some of the students might take the clinical instruction reserved for Porter Hospital at a Lincoln hospital instead.

24 Union College students to visit Europe on annual summer trip directed by Thomson

Dr. George Thomson, chairman of the history department, will direct the Union College European tour this summer from July 10 to August 11.

The tour will depart from Denver, Colorado, visit Switzerland, Italy, Austria, France, England, Holland and West Germany. Included in this trip will be a four-and-one-half day stay at Zurich, Switzerland, where the Seventh-day Adventist World Youth's Congress will be in session.

According to Thomson, one opening for the tour is still available but more can be obtained if needed. Due to the fact that some tour members will not attend the Youth's Congress, there are still a number of openings available in Zurich.

"This year the tour consists mainly of students; 24 who attend Union at the present time will be going," said Thomson.

In Rome the tour members will meet Lynda Kostenko, UC student missionary, who will continue with the tour and return to the U.S. with them.

"Time will be given through-



Clock Tower

Vol. XLIII

Union College, Lincoln, Nebr., March 14, 1969

No. 17

Union Concert Orchestra to begin spring tour by presenting evening concert on March 27

The Union College Concert Orchestra will begin its Spring Tour at Greeley, Colorado, Thursday, March 27, with an evening concert in the church school auditorium.

The tour's itinerary includes concerts at Campion Academy, Boulder Church, Denver South Church, Colorado Springs, Delta and Intermountain Junior Academy.

According to their conductor,

Mr. Robert Walters, the 62 orchestra members will not present a sacred concert on Sabbath morning, but will send several small groups to all of the churches in the Denver area.

"In this way we hope to be able to make a contribution on a wider scale than the usual procedure would permit," says Walters.

The regular sacred concert will then be presented Sabbath after-

noon at the Denver South Church, and it is hoped that members from all of the Denver churches will be able to attend.

The Seventh-day Adventist church in Delta, Colorado, has rented an auditorium and has arranged to share sponsorship of the concert with the Music Mothers of the Delta High School, according to Walters.

Extensive local advertising has been planned, and the proceeds from ticket sales will be shared by the Concert Orchestra and the high school music organizations.

"The imagination and hard work of our members in Delta is greatly appreciated, and will greatly aid in expanding the influence of Christian education to a wider community," states Walters.

Two weeks ago the Concert Orchestra performed at Midlands Lutheran College in Fremont, Nebraska, as part of a convocation exchange program between the two colleges. Last week an invitation was received for an evening concert as part of the Midland Lutheran College concert series next year.

The orchestra has also received an invitation to present a Vesper Concert next spring at the Plymouth Congregational Church.

The Orchestra will present its spring concert in Lincoln on April 27 at 7:30 p.m. in the College View Academy Auditorium. "We are hoping that the Sunday performance time will enable more college students to attend than would come on a Saturday night.

"In addition we are looking forward to playing in an auditorium where the acoustics and surroundings are more favorable to a musical evening," says Walters.



The British Parliament buildings, seen from across the Thames River, are some of the many interesting sights to be seen in Europe.

ANNOUNCING

"The Prince and the Pauper"

Mark Twain's masterpiece

Sponsored by the Associated Student Body

This Walt Disney film portrays the escapades of two boys, a prince and a pauper, who trade places and become involved in a humorous dilemma.

Union College Auditorium
7:30 p.m., Saturday, March 15
Adults \$.75
Students50
Children35

Refreshments to be sold

Sophomore-Senior basketball game to follow

YOU WON'T WANT TO MISS THIS ENJOYABLE EVENING

MAR 27 1969

LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

as we see it...

spring week of prayer to begin tonight with theme, "These Watched Him Die"

God, grades receive emphasis

"Spiritual atmosphere surely is lacking on campus." "I'm more concerned with grades than God." "With all I've to do, who has time for God?"

As we enter into Week of Prayer, thought should be given to these comments which have been voiced by many students on campus.

With all the emphasis which is placed on grades and extra-curricular activities, we often have a difficult time distinguishing whether God or grades deserve primary importance in our lives.

If the purpose of our Christian educational system is to be fulfilled, God must be first in our lives. Reconciling this with the pressure to obtain good grades is something each student must work out for himself.

Perhaps this week will give us greater opportunity to contemplate our personal relationship with Christ.

As we attend the meetings and contemplate them afterwards, we must rationally evaluate and re-evaluate the place God has in our lives. Changes that need to be made in the lives of students, faculty members and administrators must be made.

Perhaps this Week of Prayer will provide the stimulus needed to improve the Christian atmosphere of the college.

J.B.

"These Watched Him Die" will be the theme of the Spring Week of Prayer as Dr. Leslie Hardinge, professor of religion at Pacific Union College, begins the series tonight, March 14, at 7:45 p.m.

Eleven clubs and organizations from the campus have been chosen to alternately assist with scripture reading and prayer at the morning and evening services. Also, two members from each organization have been selected to be prayer band leaders.

The International Club, Wings of Union Club, Afro-American Club, freshman, sophomore, junior and senior classes, Sigma Iota Kappa, Kappa Theta, Vocational-Technical Club, and the American Temperance Society are the clubs and organizations.

The titles for the meetings are:

- Friday—March 14
 - 7:45 p.m.—African Farmer—"He Bore the Cross"
- Sabbath—March 15
 - 8:25 & 11:00 a.m.—Edomite King—"He Was Amused"
 - 5:40 p.m.—High Priest—"It Is Expedient"
- Sunday—March 16
 - 6:40 p.m.—Roman Judge—"I'm Innocent"
- Monday—March 17
 - 10:20 a.m.—Teacher of Israel—"How?"

- 6:40 p.m.—Chosen Disciple—"I Knew Him Not"
- Tuesday—March 18
 - 11:05 a.m.—Church Treasurer—"I Have Betrayed"
- 6:40 p.m.—He Drove the Nails—"Surely This Was God"
- Wednesday—March 19
 - 10:20 a.m.—Disciple Jesus Loved—"Behold What Love!"

- 6:40 p.m.—Lad Who Strayed—"Lord, Remember Me"
- Thursday—March 20
 - 11:05 a.m.—Jesus the Crucified—"In Remembrance of Me"
 - 6:40 p.m.—Woman Who Fell—"Rabboni"
- Friday—March 21
 - 10:20 a.m.—Woman Who Shared—"How May This Be?"

stereotyping impedes progress

A class of people exists in the world who utilize and perpetuate stereotyped opinions or ideas of minority groups.

They are using these stereotypes to exploit these minority groups both in a conspicuous or inconspicuous fashion, and these opinions are usually passed down from parent to child.

A stereotyped opinion can be defined as a constellation of value ideas concerning a certain minority group, whether it be racial or religious groups.

I am black. What stereotyped opinions do you believe concerning me?

Each person is a unique individual of God's creation and cannot, therefore, be placed into a particular stereotyped slot. Both white and black commit the fallacy of stereotyping the nature of each other.

For instance, the white man may hold the following stereotype of the black man as a group. The black man is lazy; the black man is violent; the black man has rhythm.

On the other hand the black man may hold the stereotype opinion of the white man as a group. The white man wants to keep the blacks down; the white power structure is against the black community; the white man has everything he needs in ample supply.

However, no stereotyped opinion is true, although many people hold stereotyped opinions, and they believe they are true.

Most of the ideas that are involved in the stereotyped opinion that the whites hold about the blacks come from the days of slavery and a misunderstanding of the African culture, where the black man came from before slavery.

If any progress is going to be made in a positive direction, those stereotyped opinions, of necessity, must be done away with.

Each race can help the other in this task, which is an educational one. Through the educational process we can move towards a better understanding of each other, thus opening up the lines of better communication.

The black man especially needs education, or understanding, of the economic functions of our society, so that he will be more equipped to meet his own needs.

Unless the people who hold stereotyped opinions about minority groups are willing to let go of them, there is good reason to believe that the races will continue to drift further apart and that progress will be greatly impeded.

Henderson Patrick
Afro-American Club Historian

new policy places emphasis on socially relevant course

Bethlehem, Pa.—(I.P.) A revolutionary new educational policy has been adopted at Lehigh University which gives the faculty greater flexibility than ever before in maintaining a curriculum that is relevant to a rapidly changing society.

In announcing the innovative educational move, which is effective with the beginning of the current spring semester, Dr. Glenn J. Christensen, provost and vice-president, called it one of the most exciting advances in his long experience at the University.

The faculty of any instructional department at Lehigh now has the blanket authority to incor-

porate new courses into the curriculum in as little as a few months' time in response to student or faculty interest in areas of vital concern in today's world.

Christensen said that he knows of no other educational institution where a similar policy enables such quick response to requests for "social concern" courses.

He added, "Whereas inclusion of a new course in the curriculum normally requires almost a year, the Lehigh faculty can now present a course while it is still relevant to contemporary society."

Such courses, to be known as high immediate relevance (HIR) courses, may be offered at all undergraduate levels and in all instructional departments of the University.

HIR courses will be those having immediate, though perhaps temporary, relevance to society, as opposed to Lehigh's permanent courses, which have been maintained to include relevance.

In order that HIR courses will be available to a maximum number of students, prerequisites will be cut to a minimum, as will administrative constraints.

Taken by students on a pass-fail basis, the courses, after having been offered for two consecutive semesters, may be made a permanent part of the University curriculum if deemed to be of more enduring relevance.

The first HIR course offered during the current spring semester is Introduction to Urban Systems.

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Rees Hall residents receive instruction on proper hair care

Mr. Clark, instructor at the Reece and Sybil beauty school, was featured at the Kappa Theta program March 13.

Clark lectured on how to properly care for hair, how to help correct certain hair problems, and how to choose products which are beneficial to the hair.

"Several of the special activities which are being planned for this second semester are a special recognition program for the senior 'Ladies of Rees Hall,' a faculty talent program, a spring fashion show, a joint-club and an outdoor activity," reports Sharon Dunbar, Kappa Theta president.

"The new officers are trying to plan interesting, entertaining and enlightening programs for the last few months of school," adds Miss Dunbar.

The other club officers for this semester are Linda Brennan, vice-president; Enid Schilt, secretary-treasurer; Donna Nyman, chorister; Terri Gildersleeve, pianist; and Janice Hill, social-cultural chairman.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"GOOD HEAVENS, ED - DON'T FALL ASLEEP DURING ONE OF HIS LECTURES."

Clock Tower
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SDA deans convene in Chicago to improve inter-college relations

Dr. Neil Rowland, academic dean, attended the meeting of the deans from all the Seventh-day Adventist colleges in North America in Chicago on Saturday night, February 1, and Sunday

prior to attending a national convention on higher education on Monday.

Dr. Charles B. Hirsch was chairman of the committee sponsored by the education de-

partment of the General Conference.

"The main burden of the conference was to set up machinery for closer cooperation between the Adventist colleges and universities," reports Rowland.

Two current problems facing students were discussed and improvements proposed.

Currently a senior is required to take his last 30 hours in the school where he will graduate, thus making it impossible for him to take a class in another school during his senior year.

It has been recommended that this policy be dropped to enable students wishing to visit another college during their junior or senior year to do so and receive credit towards graduation, according to Rowland.

"Also, it has further been proposed that when a student fills the general education requirements of one school and moves to another, it would be considered that he had fulfilled the education requirements of that school also," continues Rowland.

These two proposals would construct a consortium, or a group of cooperating institutions, by enabling the Adventist colleges and universities to work together for the benefit of the students, adds Rowland.

"Each institution would have the option of joining such a plan, which will inevitably be finalized by committees working under the General Conference Department of Education," Rowland concludes.

Fowler attends assembly concerning U.S. colleges

Dr. R. W. Fowler, president, attended the annual convention of the Independent College Funds of America in Atlanta, Georgia, February 24-26.

This is a national organization of which the Nebraska Independent College Foundation is a part.

Fowler is chairman of the Board of the Nebraska Foundation, and serving in this capacity, he attended the convention with Dr. Howard Dooley, president of the Nebraska Association.

The constitution of the ICFA states that the purposes include "securing throughout the nation favorable attitudes toward the role, the contributions, and the needs of the independent colleges of America, and to secure good understanding and acceptance of the associated colleges' plan for corporate support of higher education." The association also tries to provide members with "such information and consultation services as may assist them in their continuing appeals for financial support by corporations."

Private colleges and universities in Nebraska educate approximately one third of the total student population in the state.

Contrary to a national trend, the division of the student population between the private and public institutions in Nebraska has remained almost constant for the past 17 years.

These institutions in Nebraska desire to continue and, if nec-

essary, enlarge their contribution to the state. The NICF pledges itself to this end.

Along with other states or regional associations of non-tax supported colleges in the United States, it makes its voice heard in the national association for the cause of higher education.

Collins will present free public concert

Mr. Lanny Collins, instructor in music, will present a free public recital at the First Plymouth Church, 20th and D, at 4 p.m. Saturday.

The program is sponsored by the First Plymouth Congregational Church in cooperation with Union College.

Collins will be assisted by the 24-member Unionaires group under the direction of Mr. Elmer Testerman, assistant professor of music.

Collins earned his bachelor of arts at Andrews University and has done graduate work in music at the Universities of Michigan and Missouri.

He is also pianist-harpsichordist at the Lincoln Unitarian Church and organist at the College View Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Saturday's program includes "Prelude and Fugue in G Major" and "Three Chorale Preludes" by Bach, "Sing for Joy" by Tanner, "First in G" by Kellner, and "The Burning Bush" by Berlinski.

Unionaires, Chamber Consort to commence musical tour of Northern Union Conference

The Unionaires and Chamber Consort will begin their annual tour March 21. The tour of the Northern Union will conclude March 25.

Colorado, Kansas and Missouri, and the Northern Union are the three areas which the group tours. Last year Colorado was toured and next year Kansas and Missouri will be visited.

The group will present music selections from the seventeenth century through to the twentieth century. Several spirituals and folk songs will be performed by the Unionaires. Together the two groups will perform "The Coming American," by Preston.

Three numbers that were sung at this year's Choral Clinic will be presented to enable the academy students who were at the clinic to sing with the Unionaires. Those numbers are "Tumbalalaika," a Yiddish folk song, "Some Day, Lord," a spiritual and "Blow, Prairie Wind."

Mr. Elmer Testerman, assistant professor of music, and Mr. Robert Walters, instructor in music, will conduct the Unionaires and Chamber Consort. Mr. Lanny Collins, instructor in music, will accompany the groups.

TOUR SCHEDULE

Friday, March 21
Des Moines SDA Church, Iowa
Program at 7:30 p.m.
Sabbath, March 22
Albert Lea, Minnesota (SDA Church) Program at 11:00 a.m.
Minneapolis SDA Church, Minnesota. Program at 4:00 p.m.
Maplewood Academy

Program at 8:00 p.m.
Sunday, March 23
Sheyenne River Academy
Program at 7:00 p.m.
Monday, March 24
Rapid City, South Dakota
Program at 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, March 25
Return to Lincoln
Will arrive between 7 & 8 p.m.



The Unionaires practice for their tour with Mr. Elmer Testerman, instructor in music, conducting and Mr. Lanny Collins, instructor in music, accompanying.



Photo by Duffy Ure

Mrs. Bernelda Cash, instructor in secretarial science, lectures to a secretarial section of the vocational-technical program. Students are, from left to right: Mrs. Bonita Reinholz, Mrs. Pansy Johnson, Marvalee Bowie, Carolyn Cray and Debbie Miller.

secretarial department expands 2-year training

The secretarial section of the existing vocational-technical program came into existence the second semester of the 1967-68 school year with four students enrolled.

Mrs. Irma Minium, chairman of the secretarial department, was put in charge of organizing the program and putting it into effect. The first courses being taught by regular secretarial staff were skills courses in filing, typing, business machines and telephone procedures.

This year the program has grown to 14 enrolled, and a 3/4 full-time teacher is required to handle the extra class load, in addition to the classes being

taught by the teachers on the regular secretarial staff. "We expect that a full-time teacher will be needed next year," stated Mrs. Minium.

The two-year secretarial vocational course is geared to the student's interest, as he has a certain choice of fields he wishes to enter.

Skills courses now being taught include typing, shorthand, business machines and duplicating (offset, mimeograph and ditto) with filing, office procedures, advance typing and voice transcription being added next year.

The purpose of establishing this program is to provide the type of training that a student might get by attending a business college, plus giving the student the opportunity to associate with young people of the same age group.

"We think the student benefits spiritually and socially by taking vocational courses on a campus of a regular liberal arts college while they get more specific vocational training," explained Mrs. Minium.

Mrs. Minium expressed the ultimate goal of this program by saying, "We hope that each student will acquire skills that will enable him to have a gainful employment."

Student-Staff representatives deal with UC campus problems

The Student-Staff Council, which deals with campus needs and problems, meets every other Thursday noon under the leadership of chairman Bob Reynolds.

Representatives include students from each dormitory and

the village, "although the men's dormitories have been sadly lacking in representation at the last several meetings," says Reynolds.

Two new members, Bill Sabin and Cassandra Draggon, were recently elected.

On February 27 the council discussed the student center being open on Tuesday and Thursday evenings for the past few weeks for those who wish to relax there.

However, Reynolds says, "The number of students going there has been too small to warrant the continuance of this privilege." The committee recommended that the student center be open to freshmen with good scholastic standing, as well as the upper classmen. "We hope this will encourage more students to make use of this opportunity," adds Reynolds.

Parking facilities and problems on the campus were discussed. The council urges students and faculty members to park only in their designated areas.

The committee also recommended that one of its faculty sponsors speak to the Food Service Personnel and ask that the servers in the cafeteria wear hairnets while they are working.

The rules and regulations concerning the girls' checking in and out of the dorm on week nights was the last item brought before the committee. "A discussion of possible recommendations for changes in these policies will be held at the next meeting, when one of the women's deans will be present," said Reynolds.

March 17 marks Pendulum deadline

Today's news flash features the switchover of the Ides of March to Monday, the 17th. The Happening then is only 72 hours from now but, alas, all great Pendulum artists, poets and writers shall rally and give their good thoughts, ideas and feelings to humanity by that timely deadline.

Rumors through the college grapevine rage on though the peaceful facts are clear. The magazine will not be 28 pages of Hai-ku enveloped in smudgy used posters and stapled together at the split sides.

Very truthfully, the cover will be bright, colorful and suitable to anyone's anthology of Shakespeare. The print will be remembered by even the most nearsighted scholar's contacts. The text will be tasteful to all who scarf its contacts. And the printing bill will be paid by free-will sacrifices of those interested in YOUR artistry.

defeat of Kerr gives Roberts championship

by Lary Taylor

Roberts defeated Kerr March 5, 103-58. The victory earned for the team the "A" league championship and made them the first team in recent history to win the Holiday Tournament as well as the season championship. In addition to winning the championship, they scored over 100 points.

Phil Coy led all scorers with a season high of 37 points, while Steve Lockert added 20 more, plus 17 rebounds.

The loss gave Kerr's team the possession of the "A" league cellar. Captain Ralph Kerr led his team with 18 points. Pat Logan added 16.

Blehm's team kept its title chances open with a 66-48 victory over Verlo March 3.

Verlo, missing two of his best players, played well until Blehm began pulling away during the second half.

Harry Flemmer was high scorer for Verlo's last game of the

season with 18 points. Lary Taylor scored 26 points for Blehm, with captain Bob adding another 15.

The victory earned Blehm's team second place in the league. The team's only losses have come at the hands of Roberts.



Photo by Duffy Ure

Mary Montgomery, #20, attempts to score as Sharon Carter, Mrs. Mable Erickson, instructor in physical education, Marcia Franklin, Jane Aoyagi and Stella Martinez wait tensely.

Roland loses to Broderson

by Mary Montgomery

Judy Broderson's team defeated Shelley Roland's team March 4 in girls' basketball 33-18.

The first half was close with Roland leading 11-8, but in the second half Broderson led her team to victory by scoring 23 points.

Kaylene Anderson scored 5 points while Sharon Wooten scored 3 points and Linda Haas 2.

Roland was top scorer with 10 points while Donna McKelvey scored 6 and Mrs. Mable Erickson, instructor in physical education, 2.

On Thursday night, March 6, Roland's team met defeat again when they played Mary Montgomery's team. Montgomery outscored Roland, 38-22.

Roland was top scorer again for her team with 10 points while Donna McKelvey scored 6.

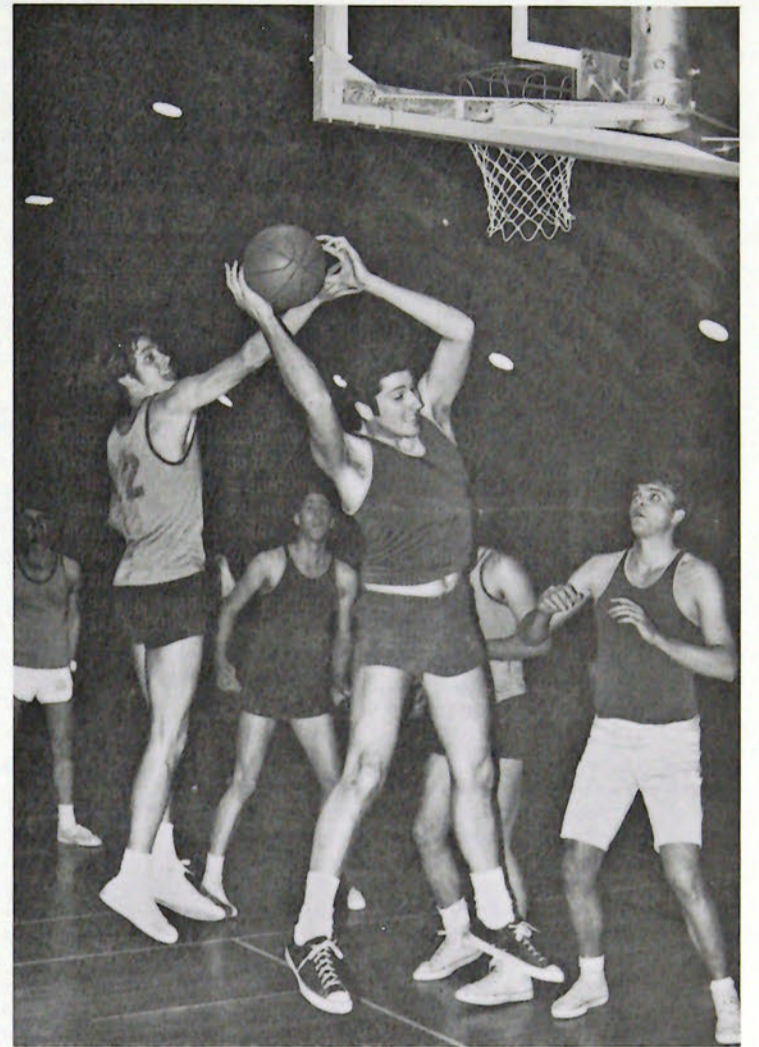
Mrs. Jane Storey scored 17

points for Montgomery with Montgomery shooting 11 points, Sharon Carter 6, Stella Martinez and Judy Montgomery making 2 points each.

	Won	Lost
Montgomery	5	0
Broderson	2	1
Harris	1	2
Roland	0	5

	Blehm 66		Verlo 48		TP
	FG-FGA	FT-FTA	RB	TP	
Taylor	8-20	10-12	15	26	
Blehm	5-23	5-6	6	15	
Payne	3-5	0-0	6	6	
Prowant	3-9	0-1	1	6	
Anderst	1-6	3-3	12	5	
Lang	2-11	1-2	0	5	
Leonhardt	1-1	2-2	7	3	
	23-75	21-26	47	66	
Flemmer	9-21	0-1	9	18	
Verlo	5-17	0-3	11	10	
Brodin	4-25	1-1	1	9	
Brown	3-13	0-1	2	6	
Carreno	1-6	1-3	1	3	
Vollmer	1-11	0-0	0	2	
	23-83	2-9	24	48	

	Roberts 103		Kerr 58		TP
	FG-FGA	FT-FTA	RB	TP	
Coy	16-37	5-9	2	37	
Lockert	9-18	2-3	17	20	
Sierra	6-17	5-8	2	17	
Purkeypile	4-13	7-11	10	15	
Roberts	5-7	0-3	3	10	
Pogue	1-2	0-2	5	2	
Swenson	1-2	0-0	5	2	
	42-96	19-36	44	103	
Kerr	7-11	4-6	15	18	
Logan	6-15	4-4	6	16	
Thomson	4-9	1-4	7	9	
Thayer	3-7	2-5	5	8	
Dodds	1-7	2-4	4	4	
Miller	1-3	1-4	1	3	
	22-52	14-27	38	58	



Dick Reiner gets a rebound for Blehm's team in spite of Steve Lockert's efforts to get the ball away. Phil Coy, Darrell Leonhardt and Daryl Anderst are still in the game which ended with only three men playing on each team.

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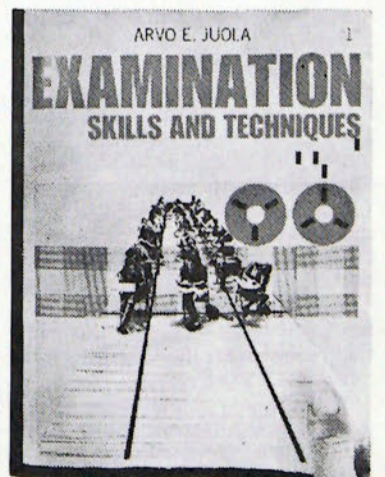
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