

12 Unionites receive medical acceptances

Ten of Union College's seniors and two alumni have been accepted into medical schools. Nine of these students have chemistry majors, two have biology majors, and one has a double major in biology and chemistry.

Loma Linda School of Medicine has accepted ten of these students. Susie Amundson from Wyoming, Eldonna Christie and David Harrom from Nebraska, Linda Giles and Jerry Mitchell from Texas, Nancy Trimble and Robert Dohman from Iowa, and Paul Aoyagi from Colorado are Union's seniors who have been accepted at Loma Linda.

Sylvia Winters, a 1961 graduate who has been working as a medical technician in Kansas, and I. J. Russell, a 1965 graduate who has been doing graduate work in bio-chemistry at the University of Nebraska, have also been accepted at Loma Linda.

Doug Hill has been accepted at the Kansas City College of Oste-

opathy, and Robert Unsell has been accepted at the Northwestern University School of Medicine.

Five women from Union College were accepted at Loma Linda this year, whereas in the past ten years only four women from Union were accepted.

Dave Harrom says that he has always planned to be a doctor and is considering specializing in internal medicine. "Through medicine," he says, "I can best serve mankind, best serve God, and best fulfill and develop myself by entering a work as challenging as this."

Eldonna Christie, who is especially interested in surgery, notes, "Mission fields need doctors more than anything else. I think God led me to study medicine."

Paul Aoyagi received his inspiration to enter the field of medicine from "a good family doctor" whom he admires.



Photo by Gary Bollinger

Nadene Jones and Sharon Bachmann use the facilities in the new art laboratory as they make color charts for elementary arts and crafts.



Clock Tower

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Holbrook challenges student teachers to evaluate, not to recite, material

Twenty-one Union College students, all future teachers, were challenged in chapel last Monday when Dr. Delmar Holbrook, president of the Home Study Institute in Washington, D.C., addressed his remarks to them.

Holbrook related what will happen when they begin as "idealistic" young teachers. Dur-

ing the first year the "hard realities of human frailty" will be realized. In the second year "you will begin to fit in," the prospective teachers were told.

Holbrook then elaborated on "the hurdle of your teaching life." The problem is getting in a "rut." Those who are "rut-riders," those who cannot take crit-

icism, and those who have lost their curiosity were advised not to enter the teaching profession.

"Teachers are evaluators, not recitators," Holbrook further stated. "Teachers must be keen students of students as well as dictators of facts with a knowledge of where to find the facts."

"Students learn more from a teacher's life than from his lips," the student teachers were told. "But teaching is the nicest kind of work given to man," Holbrook concluded.

Those students who are doing their cadet teaching second semester are: Barbara Fleming and Patsy Wagner, elementary education; Murrell Tull, Ron Christensen, John Griswell, Bob Holbrook, Don Roth and Dan Harris, religion; Sandra Childers and Barbara Jacobs, business education; Cheryl Deibel, Ed Harlan and Kermit Netteburg, math; Janice Jones, June Klein, Rosie Lloyd and Beverley Roth, home economics; Shirlee Johnson, secretarial science; Bob Daniel, history; Mike Walker, Spanish; and Wally Fox, health and physical education.



Photo by Duffy Ure

Dr. Melvin Wolford, associate professor of education, presents a teaching certificate to Murrell Tull, senior religion major. Tull is one of the 21 student teachers who received certificates after chapel last Monday.

four generations of nurses attend workshop

The faculty of the Clinical Division of the Department of Nursing conducted a workshop on curriculum during the Christmas recess.

Miss Mazie Herin, associate secretary of the medical department of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, was present as a counselor and resource person. Four generations of Seventh-day Adventist teachers of nursing, all of them associated with Union College, attended the workshop.

Miss Herin was a student at

New England Sanitarium and Hospital School of Nursing when Miss Amanda Sloane was teaching at that school. Miss Sloane, associate professor of nursing, has been on the Union College faculty since 1954.

Miss Herin, formerly chairman of Union College Department of Nursing, now represents nurses and nursing at the General Conference, spending much time visiting and counseling in denominational hospitals and schools of nursing in the United States and all over the world.

During Mrs. Setsuko Takeno's basic student days Miss Herin, at that time on the faculty of the Florida Sanitarium and Hospital School of Nursing, was one of her teachers. Mrs. Takeno is now assistant professor of nursing at Union and teaches in the field of mental health and psychiatric nursing.

When Mrs. Dorothy Giacomozzi, now assistant professor of nursing at Union and teaching community health nursing, was a student at Union, one of her teachers was Mrs. Takeno.

art open house features artist Langhofer's works

The Union College art department featured the works of artist Vern Langhofer and his students at open house on February 6 from 4:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m.

The art department has recently moved into the former printing press building. Mrs. Jean Hill, chairman of the art department, said, "The open house was held primarily to let the public see our new quarters."

Langhofer's works and those of his students will be on display for two or three weeks. There will be 30 pieces of textile works in the display. Langhofer teaches at North High in Denver, Colorado, where he has been since 1964. He will have pictures of his students.

Langhofer was born in Dodge City, Kansas, in 1929, and graduated from Plains High School in 1947. He then attended Southwestern College in Winfield,

Kansas. Langhofer received a summer scholarship to Traphagen School of Fashion in 1949. He returned to Southwestern College and graduated with the bachelor of arts degree in painting and drawing.

In 1949, he joined the Navy and was stationed in Japan. Langhofer liked Japan so well that he sent for his wife and children to join him. He spent eight years in Japan studying Oriental history, religion and art.

Langhofer returned to the United States to attend the University of Denver. He received the master of arts degree in 1968 at the University of Guanajuato in Mexico, majoring in textiles. He also attended the San Miguel Alende art school.

Langhofer will be staying on campus in the High Rise dormitory from February 6-10.

Perspective announces judging by students in various contests

Perspective, the temperance club, has announced that students will be invited to vote for the poster, cartoon, slogan and jingle temperance contests. This selection of winners by students will be held in the student center on February 10.

The speech preliminary judging will be February 9 and the final contest will take place in the temperance chapel program, February 14. Both of these events

are under the direction of Doug Smith, orations committee chairman.

February 9 is also the deadline for the essay contest. Although the essays are to be on the general subject of alcohol, Joy Young, who is in charge of the essay contest, states, "I'll give you a hint. The winning essay is going to be on drinking and driving."



Representing four generations of nursing teachers at a workshop on curriculum in Denver were Miss Amanda Sloane, Miss Mazie Herin, Mrs. Setsuko Takeno and Mrs. Dorothy Giacomozzi.

as we see it...

communications again

Communication is basic to everything. Methods of communication, to name only a few, include speaking, listening, reading, and—writing. This last means of communication is one which concerns the *Clock Tower* staff very much.

We are, of course, concerned with listening for news and with having readers read our news, but these are not very difficult aspects of communication. They make the news come to you, because without a conscious effort you hear things. And with little more effort you pick up the *Clock Tower* and skim it.

However, only a small percentage of Union College students take the effort to write the news. Not many are interested in going to various people, asking them questions, and forming what they have heard into a written news story. It is not felt that much prestige is involved in such a thankless job.

We on the *Clock Tower* editorial staff would like to challenge these opinions and suggest that writing is one of the most important means of communication. What would you read if no one wrote? Think of how difficult it would be to learn if you could not read the written word. Everything would have to be told by word of mouth. Think of how much would be lost.

We staff members consider writing and writers to be of utmost importance. Writing is not just a wearisome job. One gains self-satisfaction and becomes a better writer through the discipline of writing such articles as news stories and features. In addition, readers are appreciative of what they read, although they may not express their feelings outwardly.

We would like you to realize the satisfaction and enjoyments that come from writing for the *Clock Tower*. We have an editor, an associate editor, a managing editor, and a news editor. But we cannot do everything. We need you to come and say, "I'd like to write for the *Clock Tower*."

honest to God

Early in life we were taught not to say what we really thought, especially to any visitors or household guests. In fact, we were often carefully rehearsed and subsequently prompted with nice things to say that we knew were not so. Later we learned that the word for this special type of social strategy was "courtesy."

As soon as our lisping lips could successfully imitate, we were patiently trained to say nice things to Jesus before meals and before jumping into bed. At first we didn't know what we were saying meant; then, gradually we became aware of the feeling that much of the time we really didn't mean what we were saying. We talked to the "unseen Guest" as though He wasn't even there, couldn't hear, or didn't care. This kind of talking, we soon discovered, was called "prayer."

Now a bit older, we have either become comfortable in our feigned courtesies or rude and disrespectful without pretense—the aftermath of a deliberate duplicity and the consequences of a sham propriety.

In prayer we are either knowingly hypocritical, often asking for what we really don't want, or we are crude and irreverent—the aftermath of spiritual emptiness and the consequences of a sham piety.

There seems to be a possible parallel or close correlation between our courtesies and our prayers—our relationships to man and to God. If, perhaps, we humans cannot bare our own or bear another's genuineness, we should at least attempt to be honest to God. Then, we might even be able to stand and understand each other better!

—Arthur Hauck

ASB elections to be held; applicants needed

by Jerry Pogue
ASB Vice-president

The elections for ASB officers for the '69-'70 school year will soon be held. There are two elections—a primary election to narrow the candidates down to two for each office, and then the final election which determines the ASB officers for next year.

There are six executive officers to elect, three publication editors and five committee chairmen. The six executive officers take care of convocation programs and other administrative work.

The president's job is to make sure that all the functions of the ASB run smoothly.

The Vice-president is chairman of the Student Council and takes the responsibilities of the president upon the death, resignation or impeachment of the president.

The associate vice-president is chairman of the Election Board and is responsible for the coordination of all ASB committees.

The business manager is responsible for the financial administration of the ASB.

The secretary is responsible for the minutes of the Student

Council and executive committee meetings. She is also required to carry on the correspondence of the ASB.

The treasurer is responsible for the records of all financial activities.

The editor of the *Clock Tower* is responsible for putting out a weekly paper.

The *Golden Cords* editor is to put out a book that wraps up the high points of the school year for memories in years to come.

The editor of the *Peanut Hill* puts out a student and faculty directory that helps everyone know who everybody else is.

The Health and Recreation chairman is in charge of all the sports activities sponsored by the ASB.

The Programs Productions chairman directs the New Student Talent program and the Amateur Hour.

The Social Cultural chairman takes care of the ASB banquets.

The Promotions Productions chairman is in charge of all publicity for the ASB as well as the Christmas tree lighting and the senior visitation.

Dear Union College Students,

"Lord, I want to be a Christian in-a my heart." The melodious strains of the choir died away as Pastor Ackah, publishing secretary for the West African Union, rose to give the final message of Week of Prayer.

In front of him sat 17 white-robed figures, not angels but at this moment close to it. These were the students who had made their decision to wholeheartedly follow their Lord. The fruit of months, yes, years, of labor was reaped as these precious souls were baptized.

Dedication was renewed in our hearts as the candidates repeated the baptismal vows. "Onward, Christian Soldiers" rang throughout the campus as we left the chapel and marched to the river by way of a path which had been laboriously cut through the bush.

Overhead, the birds sang in the palm, acacia and rubber trees. The group was enclosed on all sides by the thick vines of the African jungle. As the sun broke through the rolling, threatening clouds, it seemed that God was hallowing this spot with the sunshine of His presence.

Now came the time for the first student to enter the water. With the assistance of Pastor Bryson, Bible teacher at Konola, he made his way down the cement block stairs improvised for the occasion and through the swift current to Pastor Ackah. The life of sin was buried and washed away in the dark water. This happy scene was repeated 16 more times.

We retraced our steps up the hill, but the special day was not yet complete. In the afternoon we returned to the chapel for the ordinances of humility and communion. After welcoming the new members, the fellows carried benches outside under a spreading mango tree, while the ladies remained inside for foot-washing. The pans were not shiny nor free of dents, and the water with its usual rusty color was not warm, but these details did not detract from the feeling of brotherly love fostered in each heart.

The student center chairman has different programs and entertainment in the Student Center.

Many varied talents are needed to fill the offices of the ASB. The elections are coming up soon, so now is the time to apply. Turn your applications in at the "Fluorescent Bird House" in front of the ASB office.

STOP PRESS!
Don't just sit there—
RUN
for an ASB office.

editors plead for writers

Needed: Anyone interested in writing for "your" *Clock Tower*. We also welcome suggestions and letters. Our office hours are:
Sunday: 10-12 a.m. and 2-5 p.m.
Monday: 9-11 a.m.
Tuesday: 9-11 a.m. and 1-3 p.m.
Thursday: 9-11 a.m. and 1-3 p.m.
Please contact us immediately if you can help. Support your school paper!!

letters

The bread and wine were ably served by student deacons, while outside the chickens cackled, the dogs barked and the dry leaves scurried across the ground in the wind of an on-coming tropical storm.

This day will remain forever in my memory as a high-point in this year at Konola Academy. Why? In it I see the fulfillment of the purpose for which missions exist. But this day is just one of many such 24-hour periods.

I think of a hectic, rainy Friday. It was my night to be in charge of JMV along with the help of the Livingston House in each dormitory (this meant about 15 students). We had planned a playlette on the life of Daniel and his three companions.

There had been little practice time and on this weekend many students were being sent home for school fees, including some of our cast. Time flew as we looked for a suitable scroll (we found an old calendar), hung the stage curtains with safety pins, tied a sheet up behind what would be the fiery furnace, and covered a wobbly chair with a blanket for the king's throne.

Somehow, everything was in place when the meeting began. That "somehow" was God's help.

Although the greatest source of joy and satisfaction comes in watching the spiritual development of the students, only 25 percent of which are Seventh-day Adventists, everyday living brings many happy surprises. For example, there is the day I ate palm butter or palm-nut soup, a favorite Liberian sauce served over rice. The oil is obtained from the palm nuts by boiling them, pounding them in a mortar, then straining the mass through a sieve. The natives then add hot pepper and meat to the thick orange oil (but we substituted a milder seasoning and a Worthington product!).

Although not a joy, the medical cases do bring surprises. Recently we have had two laborers with hernias. This means a quick trip of 12 miles to Kakata and then 20 miles more on a gravel road to Bong Mine, a German firm, where a fine hospital is located.

Most sicknesses of malaria, intestinal disorders, sores and cuts are treated by Mr. and Mrs. Onyeije, both nurses, here on campus. A kitchen has been renovated in the apartment where we have our choir room to serve as the clinic.

If you could visit Konola today,

you would see not only what I have related, but much more. A book would be required to relate everything I have seen and learned as your student missionary. But it is my prayer that this glimpse of Liberian life will open your eyes to the challenge of an unfinished task, a task which we, as young people serving in God's Peace Corps, can help finish.

Sincerely,
Lynda Kostenko
Student Missionary

students to alert

January 25, 1969

Dear Editor:

I am a junior at the University of Houston and also one of several hundred thousand college students who hold an Airline Youth Fare Card.

I am writing you and many other college newspaper editors in the hope that fellow students may be alerted through the editorial column of their newspaper about the recent happenings concerning youth fares.

Several days ago a Civil Aeronautics Board examiner ruled that "youth fares should be dropped." UNLESS THE BOARD DECIDES TO REVIEW THE DECISION, IT WILL AUTOMATICALLY BECOME EFFECTIVE IN 30 DAYS.

I don't think that many students know of this, and I urge them to rise to protect their youth fares. Most of us have limited budgets and receive our spending money from part-time jobs. I URGE EVERY STUDENT TO CONTACT THE CIVIL AERONAUTICS BOARD, 1825 Connecticut Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C., 20009 and voice his protest against this unfair decision against youth fares.

It is important that this be done within the next 30 days so that a new hearing will be set; otherwise the ruling will automatically become law.

I am told that Western Union has a new opinion telegram and for 90¢, which can be charged to a student's telephone, a 15-word telegram could be sent from anywhere in the U.S. to your own congressman, the President and Vice-president. If a student doesn't have time to write his opinion, I recommend that he call his nearest Western Union office and send the wire.

Sincerely yours,
Stephanie Soughgate



Clock Tower



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David Thaddeus chosen as name for Dean and Mrs. Achord's son

David Thaddeus Achord is South Hall's newest addition. He was born on January 27 at 8:01 p.m. to Mr. and Mrs. Kiff Achord. Mr. Achord is assistant dean of men.

This eight-pound, seven-ounce boy, who has reddish brown hair and is light-complexioned, was named David because this is Achord's middle name and also his maternal grandfather's name. Thaddeus is Achord's older brother's name as well as his paternal grandfather's name.

Achord attended Union and majored in English with education and biology minors. He was

awarded the master of arts degree in counseling by Loma Linda University in 1968.

Mrs. Achord also attended Union and graduated with a Spanish major and social science, home economics, English and education minors. She completed her studies in three and one half years while working her way through school. Graduating from Union in 1965, they were married that June by Dr. R. W. Fowler.

San Pasqual Academy in Escondido, California, was where they were first employed. Achord taught English the first year and for the following two years, he

was dean of over 120 men and director of guidance. Mrs. Achord taught English and home economics.

After a three-year absence from Union's campus, Achord is now dean of men in South Hall. "I greatly enjoy working with the men," states Achord, "and I feel that it is a pleasure and a rewarding experience to work with Dean Britain and Dean McClain." Mr. R. L. Britain is dean of men, and Mr. L. E. McClain is dean of students.



Photo by Duffy Ure
Dean Achord, assistant dean of men, and his wife admire their new son, David, as their dog, Puppy Girl, looks on warily.

"Hearts and Happiness" theme sets mood for Valentine party

"Hearts and Happiness" will be the theme of the Valentine student center open house to be held Thursday, February 12, from 5-6:30 p.m. and will initiate February's student center activities.

Featured at the open house will be a series of three "Dating Games." Applications recently were given out in men's worship. "Enough applicants have applied to make an interesting evening," says Dee Dee Little, student center director. Greg Wahlen and Bob Reynolds have prepared several "commercials" for the program. The Camerata Singers will also perform several romantic numbers.

Refreshments consisting of "happiness punch and sweet-heart cookies" will be served at the end of the program.

A film, "A Light in the Forest," will be shown in the student center on February 8. Two showings are slated, one at 6 p.m. and one at 8:15 p.m., with an admission fee of 25¢ per person to help defray costs due to the limited budget of the student center committee, according to Miss Little.

A new policy concerning use of the student center will go into effect this semester. It will be open on Tuesday and Thursday evenings for sophomores, juniors and seniors wishing to go there to visit with friends. Rees Hall residents may obtain a pass in the dorm and will be signed in at the student center by Miss Little and Terry Verlo.

Miss Little says, "This is another Union College first and

should help to eliminate some of the noise and bulk from the library each night due to couples who have no other place to meet."

five concerts slated for spring band tour

The Union College Band, the Concert Winds, left for their spring tour this morning, February 7.

Concerts will be given at Enterprise Academy in Kansas, at the Seventh-day Adventist churches in Topeka, Kansas; Kansas City, Missouri; Raytown, Missouri; and at Sunnydale Academy.

The band will return to campus the evening of February 10. On February 20 they will present a concert at College View Academy.

The Concert Winds is composed of 50 members this year and is under the direction of Mr. Dan M. Shultz, instructor in woodwinds and percussion.

The members of the group represent 14 states and two foreign countries. Their program will feature several contemporary band compositions as well as the more traditional types of music.

Two unusual numbers to be presented, "Sakrava" and "Three Japanese Songs," are oriental in origin and are reflections of the culture of Cambodia and Japan.

Karen Astner, xylophone soloist, will present special numbers on the tour. Also featured will be the trombone trio, and the French horn section.



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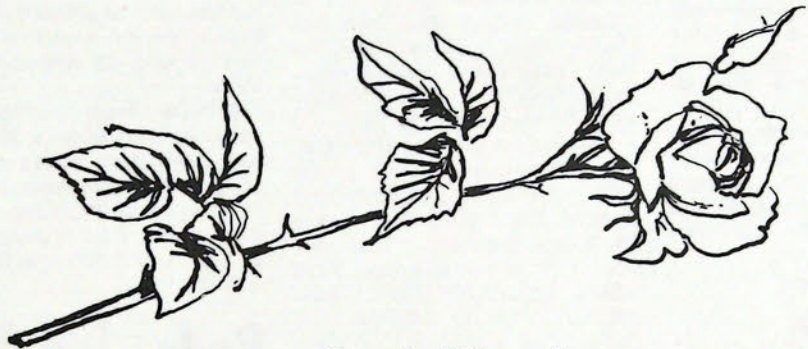
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A flight for two via United Air Lines to HONOLULU for a honeymoon week at Waikiki's
famous Outrigger Hotel.

SOME OF THE SCHEDULED EVENTS ARE:

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 8—"Beauty Signs for the Star Brides" presented by Peggy Matthews of *Made-moiselle* magazine. Fun and fashion with intriguing castings based on the signs of the Zodiac. Presentations at 11:30, 2:00 and 3:00.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 10—"Planning Your Wedding"—everything from the ring selection to the vows!—displays of announcements, photos, gifts—Bridal Consultants at your service—special presentation at 2:00 p.m. of Wedding Music by C. Richard Morris, Minister of Music, First Plymouth Congregational Church.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 11—"Your Wedding Trip"—Your trousseau, luggage, travel experts from the "friendly skies of United," where to go and what to see, what to wear—planning for the perfect honeymoon—special Hawaii film from United at 2:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 12—"Showers and Receptions"—many lovely table settings by Esther Hagan Humann—displays of dainty mints, wedding cakes, gift suggestions—demonstrations galore! A special session on table settings at 2:00 p.m.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 13—The expert, Grace Wainright from *Bride's Magazine* will conduct a school for brides at 7:00 p.m., followed by a bridal fashion show featuring beautiful gowns from Miller's bridal salon. Special music by the Lincoln Guild of Organists. In the afternoon continuous appliance demonstrations will be featured.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14—"Your First Home" featuring rooms by Mr. Claude Brommage A.I.D.—beautiful displays of furnishings for the Young Home—consultations throughout the day on decorating . . . how and what to buy.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 15—"A Vignette of Bridal Fashions" and the big drawing for a free flight for two via United Airlines to Honolulu for a honeymoon at the fabulous Waikiki Outrigger Hotel.

Register for prizes at the fourth floor Auditorium all week long.

AUDITORIUM, FOURTH FLOOR, DOWNTOWN ONLY

Downtown 9:30-5:30, Thur. 10-9, Phone 432-8511. Gateway 10-9, Sat. 10-6, Phone 434-7451.

winner of Holiday Tournament continues to win in 1969 season

by Lary Taylor

Basketball has started again on the hardboard courts of the Union College gymnasium. The season began just before the Christmas break with a Holiday Festival between the four "A" league teams.

On December 12 Verlo's team took on Blehm's. The game showed it was the first of the season, as neither team was very sharp. Verlo was a little less dull, though, and pulled out a 48-41 victory. In game two, Kerr met Roberts. Roberts' team showed they may be the team to beat this year, winning 48-43.

In the championship game December 16, Roberts further showed their strength with a scorching 89-56 victory over Verlo to take the tournament. The scoring was balanced but Roberts came up with more points.

We're not trying to discourage any Roberts' fans, but never has the team winning the Holiday Tournament been the league champion. Could this year be the exception?

The regular season began Wednesday, January 8, with Roberts meeting Blehm. Blehm's team had trouble positioning, and that, coupled with some poor

shooting, made their defeat a bad way to start the new year. Willie Sierra led all scorers with 30 points while Phil Coy added 24 for the winners. Blehm led his team with 21, with Greg Creek adding 14.

Thursday night, January 9, saw Verlo top Kerr, 73-71. It was a surprisingly well-played game, as both teams looked as though they had played all year. The game began to slow with the first quarter ending in a 16-9 lead for Kerr. In the second quarter, action picked up, and the half-time score was 34-30 with Kerr still in the lead.

Both teams were hurt in the

Faye arrives in Ethiopia

by Dale Rowland

Union College has recorded another first in student involvement. Faye Poore, student missionary for 1969, arrived in Ethiopia, Thursday, January 30.

Faye, who is now the third student missionary presently in the field, joins Lynda Kostenko and Helmer Heghesan. This makes the largest number of Union students overseas at one time. Faye makes the second student missionary to go to Ethiopia, the other being a student from another SDA college.

At the time of her departure, Faye reported that she had been asked to teach English in the upper grades at Ethiopian Adventist College in Kuyera.

The route took her from her home near Rapid City, South Dakota, through Chicago, Washington, D.C., Paris, Rome, Cairo, and finally to Addis Ababa, Ethiopia. Kuyera is located close by.

This evening, February 7, Karla Krampert will be relating some of her experiences while serving as one of Union's student missionaries to the San Blas Islands which are located in the Caribbean Sea off the coast of Panama. This MV program will also include reports from the present student missionaries.

Monday, February 10, Elder Paul De Booy, assistant secretary of the MV department of the General Conference, will be on campus to present the chapel service. De Booy, in charge of MV activities on college campuses, has a wide knowledge of student missionary work all over the world.

Monday will also initiate the student missionary financial campaign. \$2,500 is needed to cover the expenses for Faye's term and for that of the other student missionary soon to be announced.

second half, as Kiff Achord, assistant dean of men, of Verlo's team (15 points in the first half) and Virg Poleschook of Kerr's team (10 points in the first half) had to leave the game because of other appointments.

Jerry Thayer of Kerr's team and Dick Siebenlist of Verlo's team picked up the slack, though, and both were the high scorers on their respective teams. The last quarter was nip and tuck, but Larry Dodds, with a free throw, put the clamps on victory for Kerr with just 9 seconds to go.

During the second week of "A" league basketball on January 13, Blehm beat Verlo 62-58.

It was a reversal of form for Blehm's team, who had looked ragged against Roberts' the week before. Neither team was hot from the field; Blehm's team hit 38% of their shots, while Verlo's team hit 33%. Ron Booth led all scorers with 20 points for Blehm. Dick Siebenlist and Kiff Achord had 17 and 16 respectively for Verlo.

Roberts' team continued its winning ways with a 73-64 victory over Kerr on January 15. They are still the team to beat in "A" league. Captain Bob Roberts led his team and all scorers with 27 points. Jerry Thayer led Kerr with 14.



Photo by Duffy Ure
Richard Reiner and Ralph Kerr try to out-do each other for a rebound in the game played last Monday between Blehm's and Kerr's teams in which Blehm was victorious, 68-67. Players from left to right are Jerry Thayer, Darrell Leonhardt, Ralph Kerr, Richard Reiner and Bob Blehm.

statistics

January 8				
	Roberts 86	Blehm 54		
	FG-FGA	FT-FTA	RB	TP
Sierra	14-28	2-4	5	30
Coy	12-23	0-2	2	24
Lockert	6-11	2-5	5	14
Roberts	6-12	0-0	6	12
Swenson	2-5	0-0	7	4
Skinner	1-7	0-0	5	2
Christopherson	0-3	0-1	4	0
Total	41-89	4-12	34	86

January 9				
	Kerr 73	Verlo 71		
	FG-FGA	FT-FTA	RB	TP
Siebenlist	7-15	6-9	13	20
Achord	7-13	1-2	4	15
Brodin	6-15	3-7	5	15
Verlo	4-17	4-8	12	12
Brown	2-9	1-2	4	5
Carreno	1-12	0-0	2	2
Vollmer	1-4	0-0	1	2
Total	28-85	15-28	43	71

January 13				
	Blehm 62	Verlo 58		
	FG-FGA	FT-FTA	RB	TP
Achord	8-24	1-5	6	17
Siebenlist	8-14	0-0	7	16
Verlo	4-16	3-12	12	11
Brodin	3-11	1-2	1	7
Vollmer	3-4	0-2	0	6
Carreno	0-9	1-2	0	1
Brown	0-1	0-0	0	0
Total	26-79	6-23	28	58

January 15				
	Roberts 73	Kerr 64		
	FG-FGA	FT-FTA	RB	TP
Roberts	10-23	7-8	9	27
Sierra	7-15	4-5	4	18
Coy	7-22	2-4	7	16
Lockert	1-7	4-7	9	6
Swenson	2-4	0-0	10	4
Christopherson	1-3	0-0	4	2
Skinner	0-1	0-1	1	0
Total	28-75	17-25	44	73

January 15				
	Thayer 59	Kerr 64		
	FG-FGA	FT-FTA	RB	TP
Thayer	5-19	4-4	11	14
Kerr	4-16	5-12	17	13
Poleschook	4-12	4-6	1	12
Kreiter	3-6	2-3	3	8
Logan	3-9	1-2	3	7
Thomson	2-4	2-4	5	6
Dodds	2-10	0-0	6	4
Total	23-66	18-31	46	64

January 29				
	Verlo 74	Kerr 63		
	FG-FGA	FT-FTA	RB	TP
Siebenlist	9-20	7-10	13	25
Verlo	11-23	0-5	13	22
Achord	6-21	2-4	11	14
Brodin	4-14	0-0	4	8
Brown	2-6	1-3	2	5
Vollmer	0-6	0-0	1	0
Total	32-90	10-22	44	74

January 29				
	Kerr 63	Verlo 74		
	FG-FGA	FT-FTA	RB	TP
Kerr	12-21	2-4	15	26
Thayer	5-14	3-4	12	13
Logan	5-20	0-0	5	10
Thomson	4-11	2-4	12	10
Dodds	2-8	0-1	4	4
Total	28-74	7-13	48	63

Reds, led by Nelson, down Harris' Blacks in first of season's scheduled hockey games

by Don Soderstrom

The Reds, captained by Ron Nelson, downed the Blacks, captained by Dan Harris, 5-4, in one overtime on December 11 in the first of four scheduled indoor hockey games.

Scoring for the Reds was captain Nelson, getting 3 of the 5 goals, Greg Wahlen, 1, and Dave Bowers, 1.

Scoring for Harris' team was captain Harris, netting 1 goal, Larry Brodin, 2, and Ken Crawford, 1.

As action continued, Red's goalie Larry Skinner turned away a dozen shots from the Black team as they stormed the net. On two different occasions, though, Skinner missed the puck as it slipped past him to put Harris' team in a 2-goal lead.

As action continued, Red's goalie Larry Skinner turned away a dozen shots from the Black team as they stormed the net. On two different occasions, though, Skinner missed the puck as it slipped past him to put Harris' team in a 2-goal lead.

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