



CLOCK TOWER



(Photos by Bud Gooch)

C. L. Duffield as he was interviewed by the CLOCK TOWER editors.

CT INTERVIEW

Duffield Urges 'Living Religion'

BY THE EDITORS

"Too many of us take religion for granted," C. L. Duffield, week of prayer speaker, told the CLOCK TOWER. "My aim is to make every student see the tremendous importance of being a Christian."

"Christianity is more than simply adhering to a set of doctrines. It is something that brings peace and joy to an individual and not simply a legalistic thing."

Elder Duffield, currently pastor of the Denver South SDA church, is a 1942 Union College graduate.

He served as a pastor-evangelist in Minnesota, Pennsylvania, Ohio and California before accepting his present pastorate last year.

Elder Duffield was converted to the SDA faith in 1938. He began attending Union College soon after his baptism.

He was elected to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities." He served for one year as president and business manager of the CLOCK TOWER, and he was

elected president of his sophomore, junior and senior classes.

Upon his election as senior class president, the Feb. 25, 1942 CLOCK TOWER wrote of its business manager, "Clarence Duffield, the fair-haired lad from Minnesota, is unique in that he has been president of his class of 1942 for three consecutive years and is at this writing the only senior who has his future guaranteed by a contract (other than that of matrimony)."

"Like his fellow third-term President Roosevelt, Duffy retains his popularity through his affability, hearty smile, and sincere readiness to lend a hand to any fellow student. Generous to a fault president Duffield has been known to sell to the indigent Mr. (F. W.) Wernick (now Ohio Conference president) for only 50¢ a dollar necktie which he in turn had borrowed from Mr. (J. Reynolds) Hoffman (now ministerial secretary of the Atlantic Union)."

The morning services in this se-

ries have been devotional talks on our relationship to God.

The evening services have been of an evangelistic type. Elder Duffield explained that "Adventist young people have not heard enough evangelistic subjects presented."

ASB Sponsors Talent Program

Freshmen and other new students will present a talent program Saturday night, Oct. 29, in the college auditorium. The program, which is designed to acquaint the student body with some of the new students and their abilities, is an annual event.

The program will have more variety this year than it has had in years past. The ten to fifteen numbers will include a tumbling act and some readings in addition to several musical selections. Robin Simmons will emcee the program.

The New Student Talent Program is sponsored by the ASB through the Program Productions Committee. This committee, which is also responsible for the Amateur Hour program in the spring, was originally headed by Larry Otto. When Larry Otto resigned at the first of October, the ASB president, Jack Krogstad, asked Larry Vandeman, a junior theology major, to head the committee, pending approval from the Student Council.

For the New Student Talent Program, Vandeman is working with a committee composed of Jim Wentworth and Meredith Matthews, with Arthur Hauck, chairman of the speech department, as sponsor. The committee had students interested in performing in the program submit applications. Old students were encouraged to turn in recommended talent prospects.

Library Addition Ready Next Fall

The Union College Board in one of its three regularly scheduled meetings of the school year, voted to expand the Union College library. Construction will begin sometime in November, and if weather permits, will be completed for the beginning of the 1967-68 school year.

The new addition will be built between the present library and the music hall and will connect the two buildings.

The addition will add 8740 square feet of floor space to the present buildings. About 5900 square feet will be used by the library and about 2800 by the music department. The front of the building will be set in two feet north of the walls of the present buildings, and the large blue spruce Christmas tree will stay where it is. The back of the building will extend sixteen feet toward the street.

The first floor will be library work rooms, study space and reference space. The entrance and check out desk on first floor will be on the same level as the music building, five feet below the present first floor library level. It will be connected to the present library with an inside stairway.

The front half of the second floor will contain stacks and an archives room. About half the back of second floor will be used by the music department. There will be four practice rooms, two studios and a choral room. The rear of the choral room will be equipped with three soundproof folding partitions

that will form two extra classrooms when they are needed. It will be possible to walk through all three buildings on second floor. The addition will have a service driveway from Bancroft street.

The addition will follow the ground and roof lines of the music building. Because the three buildings will be connected, they will give symmetry to the campus by balancing with the science building.

The work will be done by the Union College construction department, now occupied with the new men's dormitory. Steve Cook, the school's long range architect, designed the addition and Ned Saunders is superintendent of the construction department.

It will cost about \$140,000 for the building and about \$25,000 worth of equipment will go into it. The total cost of around \$170,000 is to be paid by the regular building funds appropriated by the Northern and Central Unions during 1967.

A permanent library will be built where the administration building is now. This addition is being added to meet present needs. It will later be used, along with the present library, for other departments of study. It will be at least three to five years before the permanent library is built because a new administration building must be built before the old one can be removed. Construction of the new administration building is expected to begin in the next year or two.

Coming Events

Thursday, Oct. 27

6:40 p.m. Week of Prayer—church—C. L. Duffield

Friday, Oct. 28

7:20 a.m. Week of Prayer—church—C. L. Duffield
5:25 p.m. Dormitory Worship
5:28 p.m. Sunset
5:40-6:40 p.m. Cafeteria Supper
8:00 p.m. Week of Prayer—church—C. L. Duffield

Saturday, Oct. 29

Sabbath Services

College View—gym
11:00 a.m. C. L. Duffield
9:40 a.m. Sabbath school
Piedmont Park—48th & A
11:00 a.m. Norman Sharp
9:30 a.m. Sabbath school

Northside—73rd & Lexington

11:00 a.m. Floyd Bresee, assistant professor of religion
9:30 a.m. Sabbath school

Capitol View—15th & D

11:00 a.m. Peter C. Jarnes, professor of religion
9:30 a.m. Sabbath school

Allen Chapel—22nd & Q

11:00 a.m. Theus Young, senior theology major
9:30 a.m. Sabbath school
3:30 p.m. Oratorio chorus rehearsal—church
5:10 p.m. College View vespers
5:27 p.m. Sunset
5:40-6:40 p.m. Cafeteria Supper
8:00 p.m. ASB New Student Talent program—gym

Sunday, Oct. 30

7:30 p.m. Music department recital—music hall

Monday, Oct. 31

7:20 a.m. Chapel—church— Dr. George Thomson, professor of history

Students Raise \$4,000 On Annual Missions Day

Businesses and homes donated \$4074.47 during the Union College annual ingathering field day, Oct. 19. Forty-two bands made up of approximately 200 students participated in the event, according to Dr. Walter Page, professor of biology, director of the program.

About two-thirds of the money came from solicitation, \$33.05 from the food auction, \$220.50 from the Union College staff, and the remainder from donations of students working on campus. Everyone was given an opportunity to either participate or contribute. This year's total was approximately \$300 less than last year's.

Dr. Page states that there was a

slight increase in giving on the part of the homes and businesses of the various communities. The number of persons going out in bands this year was about 30 less than last year; also the number attending the food auction in the evening was smaller.

The largest single contribution was a \$500 donation received by Dale Culbertson. This was donated by a professional man in Columbus, Nebr.

Robert L. Britain, dean of men, was in charge of collecting the donations of the students and staff who were not able to participate in the field day activities.

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Apathetic Experts

"Change cafeteria hours!" "Bring social regulations up to date." "Make student government more effective."

These and similar cries are heard almost each evening on the campus of Union College.

Self-appointed experts can list all the problems and give you solutions to every one of them.

Yet these solutions are never tested because although the individuals care enough to complain, they do not care enough to do anything constructive.

This attitude extends to the scholastic life here. "What, me study?" seems to be an ever more popular slogan.

These individuals want A's if they can be had without a real personal involvement in the subject matter, and if the teacher insists on involvement they run complaining to the academic dean.

This attitude is also seen in their religious life. They may attend meetings; they may even go on "My Bible Says" campaigns and sunshine bands, but by the blank looks on their faces you can tell that Christianity has not become a way of life with them.

Their is no real personal commitment on their part because they do not care enough.

Our school will survive whether or not the rules suit the students or the students suit the rules.

Our school will survive regardless of whether scholars sit in front of as well as behind the lectern.

Our school will survive whether or not its students adhere to the Christian principles inherent in the school's founding.

Perhaps it does not matter if we are apathetic about our student activities.

Perhaps it does not matter if we are apathetic about our studies.

But it does matter if we are apathetic about religion and all too often a person apathetic in one area is also apathetic in the other two.

Editors Notebook

★ Bob Blehm, a sophomore physical education major from Hitchcock, Okla., has been appointed CLOCK TOWER sports editor. Bob reports on 'B' league flagball this week. He will also report 'A' league flagball beginning with the next issue. We are sorry that no 'A' league report was received this week.

★ The editors appreciate the letters we have been receiving. The letters column is open to all CLOCK TOWER readers both on and off campus. Letters should be received by Sunday noon for Thursday's CLOCK TOWER and can be sent through the federal mails, campus mails (accounting office) or delivered personally to the CLOCK TOWER office, AD 520.

★ Before receiving Mrs. Spaulding's letter the CLOCK TOWER staff thought that Ric Green was a right-wing radical. We are happy to see his true colors exposed.

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THEOLOGY SEMINAR

Lawlessness: A State of Mind?

BY NORMAN JARNES

Concerning the righteous after probation's close, Inspiration testifies, "But while they have a deep sense of their unworthiness, they have no concealed wrongs to reveal. Their sins have gone beforehand to judgment, and have been blotted out, and they cannot bring them to remembrance." GC 620.

In order to understand what God's people have forgotten, it is essential to know what constitutes sin. John declares that "sin, in fact, is lawlessness." I John 3:4 NEB. What is lawlessness? It is a condition of the mind—rebellion against God. Christ's Sermon on the Mount teaches this concept (Matt. 5:28; see also Rom. 7:7).

If I hit a person's eye in anger, neither the injury nor the mechanical act of striking the eye constitute the sin. These are only the results of evil. The sin itself is the lawless state of my mind—unholy thoughts and feelings.

But sin involves more than this. Behind every corrupted thought or emotion lies the principle of selfishness, for selfishness is "the root of all evil" (Ed. 226). Every departure from right deepens this impress

of evil upon the mind (FE 195). Guilt may be forgiven but the soul remains marred (Jer. 17:1; TM 447; DA 302).

When an individual recalls a past sin, he is actually remembering a previous experience in evil. Corrupt thoughts and feelings are again brought to his consciousness. As long as the root of evil—the sin principle—is retained in human nature, it is possible for man to experience such thoughts and emotions associated with past events in his history of sin.

Then it is only logical that if the principle of evil is totally eradicated from man's nature, he will be unable to bring to mind any such thought or emotion of rebellion, for beyond every corrupt thought and emotion must be the sin principle. (Ed. 226).

But how will the work of obliterating all evil from the mind of man be consummated? Both Scripture and Ellen White teach that the latter rain—the fulness of God's Spirit—is the agency which will completely blot out sin in the lives of God's people (Joel 2:23-25; Acts 3:19; TM 506; R&H April 29, 1884).

Inspiration states, "... sins should be confessed and go beforehand to judgment, that when the times of refreshing shall come they may be blotted out." R&H Oct. 21, 1884. Through the power of the latter rain, the remembrance or sense of evil will be eternally eradicated (Heb. 10:1-3 NEB; PP 202; PP 358).

It is possible that God's people may recall events in their history of sin, but with all evil uprooted from their natures, they cannot bring to mind sin itself—their experience in evil. Ellen G. White declares, "They (the righteous) cannot bring to mind any particular sins, but in their whole life they can see but little good. Their sins had gone beforehand to judgment, and pardon had been written. Their sins had been borne away into the land of forgetfulness, and they could not bring them to remembrance." 3 SG 135.

Then will be fulfilled the promise, "In those days and in that time, says the Lord, iniquity shall be sought in Israel, and there shall be none; and sin in Judah, and none shall be found; for I will pardon those whom I leave as a remnant." Jer. 50:20 RSV.

Letters to the Editor

Green + White = Red

In reply to Ric Green's article (Bookshelf, Sept. 22, 1966) highly recommending "White's '64 Election Book Records GOP Blunders," I'd say, take it with a grain of salt, yea, two grains. First, read and re-read White's 1954 book on the life of our late great Senator Robert Taft. If you know history, note how the author blunders, cleverly (?) twists facts. He says something like this, the "poor" Senator didn't understand, like Taft saying the strength and defense of our nation consists in building a strong airforce. Any intelligent student of whatever political leanings knows the Senator was one of our few great statesmen. Had he ruled our nation we would have avoided two world wars and would not be in our present "world mess." But for trickery, even bribery, he would have been elected. White tries to straddle two horses at the same time, being for left, yet flying under the banner of the respectable right, a sneaky traitor to his so-called Republican colors. Print this if you dare!

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Carry-Out Cut-ins

Considering the fact that the last two issues of the CLOCK TOWER have contained suggestions concerning how the administration could improve the cafeteria, I would like to make several observations, for a checker's point of view, on how the students can help the cafeteria serve them more quickly and efficiently.

The main point concerns carry-outs. While carry-outs do not pose much of a problem at breakfast and dinner, they do often create quite a jam at the checker's stand during supper. Just because someone does not plan to eat his meal in the cafeteria, does that individual have the right to buck line and cut in ahead of someone who does? Carry-outs take just as much time to add up and record as does a reg-

ular tray. Each time a student cuts in with a load of carry-outs, students who have waited their honest turn in line have to wait even longer. If each student would respect the rights of his fellow students waiting in line, it would be a large step in the right direction.

Two other ways students can facilitate checking are leaving their trays on the deck until they have been added, and not covering their butter or margarine. When a tray is picked up it makes it harder to see what is on it. When the butter or margarine is covered, it takes time to ask which it is. These may seem like small items, but multiply them by a number of students and they add up to extra time.

Improving the cafeteria is not a one-sided proposition. Students can help if they will.

CHUCK SWANSON,
junior biology major

Incense and Sacraments

A funny thing happened to me on the way to student council meeting. . . . I found out I was a typical unrepresentative student. You see it is rumored that there is a committee on campus that has great powers of insight and detection on the subject of selecting erstwhile typical representative students. Also among its divers duties and tasks is dropping names (non-representative) from the ballot and then giving them a last minute chance to petition their names back on. But before this, it is considered general practice to wait over a week before telling these candidates their names have been dropped. Then another clandestine move is to surreptitiously keep the students in the dark as to who are the candidates and their qualifications. For the *piece de resistance* they keep the day of election such a classified secret that even the chairman himself doesn't know. Then leaving no stone unturned (or should I say turned) they disguise the polling place by camouflaging it with the sale of symphony tickets, I-D cards, prayer books, Hi-

Fi records, sacraments, incense, etc. There is a story circulating that only 31 voted; would you believe 87; how about 143? Why, one candidate didn't know when or where the election was and was defeated by one single vote because he never had the chance to vote for himself.

By now you might surmise that this is too a fantastic and ludicrous lampoon. Tra-La. Well friends, yes siree, it happened right here at Union College. There are some similarly weird and incredible tales to be told. . . . Have you heard this one about student council . . .

EARL C. CREE II,
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Empty Promises?

ASB Campaign Platform '66:

1). "As you breeze through the shortened registration procedure, a revised and revitalized *Inside Story* will be placed in your hands. Thumbing through its pages will reveal the efforts of your executive officers to up-date the social regulations on campus.

2). "You will save \$\$\$\$ purchasing and selling used books at the new ASB book-exchange.

3). "You will be enjoying a variety of interesting speakers and programs sponsored by your ASB.

4). "All students will be invited to attend Student Council meetings held at a convenient time for all—during evening worship period; worships being excused.

5). "The ASB, in cooperation with the Women's Club, will endeavor to take positive steps towards providing a greater variety of recreational activities for the young ladies as well as encouraging greater participation.

6). "For South Hall—dating will be encouraged by providing the men with several alternative activities from which to choose each Saturday night's entertainment."

It is already late October. Just how are these '66 campaign promises progressing?

MICHAEL E. MCGUCKIN,
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NEWS NOTES

The College

• Jerome Thayer, instructor in education, L. C. McClain, dean of student affairs, and William Rankin, assistant professor of speech and English, are interviewing and testing seniors of the different academies in the three unions served by Union College. The main purpose of this testing is to aid the academies in determining the students' abilities, achievement and interest. They also aid the students in planning for college.

• Dr. Laurence Downing, guidance counselor of Union College, spoke to the Lincoln Educational Committee Wednesday, Oct. 19.

He and several other faculty members from Union were invited by the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce to a breakfast with the Lincoln Educational Committee.

The purpose of the breakfast was to help Lincoln businessmen and educators from Lincoln's three institutions of higher learning become better acquainted.

• Joshua Turner, superintendent of grounds, said that the Oct. 16 frost ruined most of the flowers on the campus and the beds will be torn up and planted with bulbs which will bloom next spring.

• The Union College Press is printing 750,000 hunting and fishing licenses for the state of Nebraska this year.

This is the fourth time in the last 15 years that the state of Nebraska has chosen the Union College Press to print its hunting and fishing licenses.

Denver Campus

• Classes on the Denver campus have organized. The seniors elected JoAnn Grosboll president, and named Judy Nelson secretary-treasurer. Dr. Raymond Vercio, lecturer in psychiatry, is the class sponsor.

Terry Harvey has been named president of the Denver junior class and Marlene Van Tuyl was elected secretary-treasurer. Sponsoring the junior class is Larry Wiggins, instructor in nursing.

The ASB

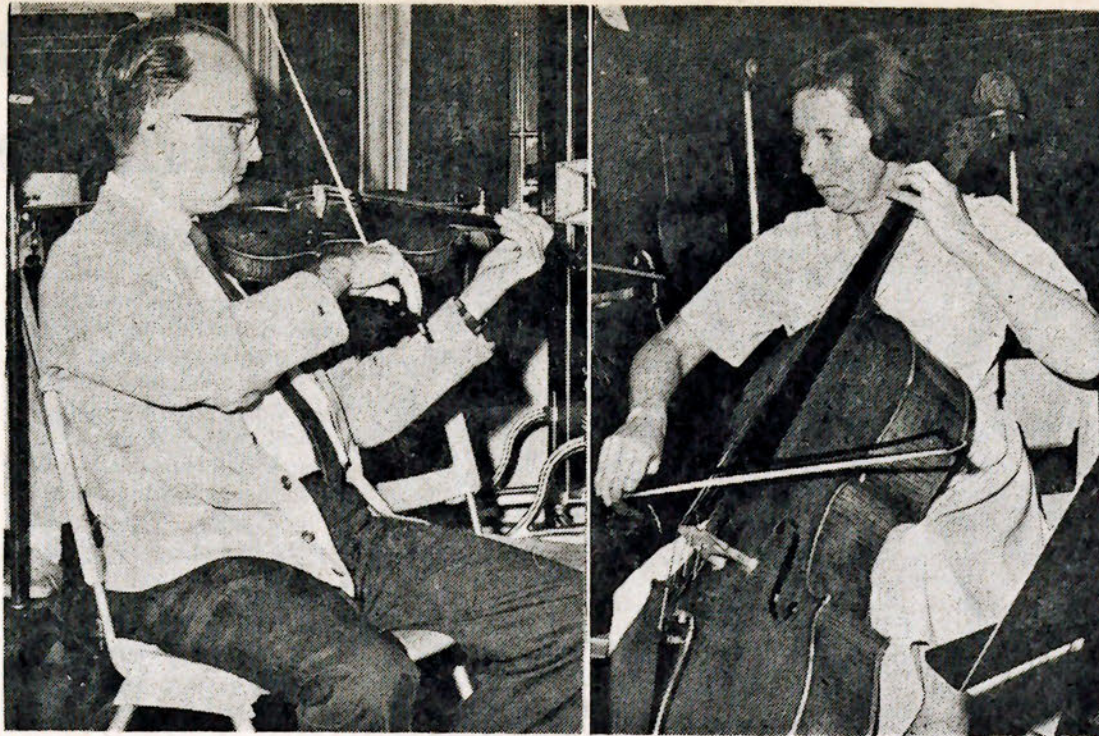
• The ASB officers are planning to have someone in the ASB office from 8:00-5:00 Monday-Thursday, and from 8:00-12:00 on Friday. The reason for the change in hours is so students can become better acquainted with their officers and that new ideas and suggestions can be more easily submitted.

• Radio station KVUC, in conjunction with the ASB, sponsored a campus visit by Republican congressional candidate Robert Denny, Tuesday, Oct. 18. About 125 students attended the 50-minute question and answer session held in the Student Center.

The MV

• Probe presented its first program for this school year Sabbath, Oct. 22. A panel discussion group consisting of Dr. C. M. Maxwell, Peter Jarnes and Roy Harris, all members of the religion department, discussed "Aspects of Christian Perfection."

Every other Sabbath in the South Hall worship room Probe will present panel discussions. Forthcoming topics are "Creation versus Evolution," "The One Hundred Forty-four Thousand" and "Vital Doctrines and Prophecies of the Adventist Church."



(Photos by Bud Gooch)

E. U. Testerman and Mrs. Gisela Willi, Union College's choral and voice teachers, try their hand at the violin and cello respectively. Both are members of the newly formed Union College orchestra, directed by Robert Walters.

Investment 'Roundup' In The Gym Sunday

"Old West Round-Up" is the theme of the Investment social to be held in the college auditorium Oct. 30 from 4:00-9:30 p.m.

According to Boyd Olson, Col-

lege View investment secretary, each Sabbath school division will staff a booth to sell food for Investment. Among the booths are the "Chuck Wagon," "Frontier

Cookie Shop," "Cress and Cabbage Patch," "Old Mexico Shop" and the "Dry Gulch Juice Bar."

Cake made from a recipe sent in by Ladybird Johnson will be sold at "Ladybird's Kitchen." This recipe will be included with recipes from Mrs. Hubert Humphrey, Mrs. Frank Morrison and foreign missionaries in a new cookbook which will be for sale.

The college Sabbath school is selling spaghetti in the "Double SS Ranch." Bonnie Lang is in charge of decorations.

A professional auctioneer will be on hand to auction off items donated by individuals for the work of Investment.

Those wearing the most appropriate clothes will be selected by a panel chaired by Dr. Everett Dick, research professor of history.



(Photo by Bud Gooch)

Newly elected Student Council members-at-large, from left, Sharon Dunbar, Dick McCarver, Jan McLeod and Rolf Jarnes.

Councilmen Explain Plans

BY RIC GREEN

The recent election for student representatives-at-large was an extremely well-kept secret. Of the 1,000 plus eligible voters, approximately 250 voted, and even the candidates themselves were unaware of the time the election was scheduled until the morning it actually occurred.

Jan McLeod was aghast to discover that her name was even on the ballot. She hadn't even submitted a request to the Nominations and Elections Committee, nor had she initiated a petition drive to place it there. Though she finds her duties ill-defined, she nevertheless intends to represent the general opinions of the students to the best of her ability, and will do her utmost to effect necessary changes and reforms in the ASB.

Sharon Dunbar became a candidate in order to labor for necessary changes in the cafeteria pro-

cedure and service. She also feels that the "Inside Story" must be revised by the Student Council.

Certain ASB officials drafted Rolf Jarnes into the election campaign, and curiosity compelled him to acquiesce. He feels a particular burden for instituting a student book exchange while in office, and for revising the "Inside Story." He hopes to see the students themselves become more involved in the ASB and its functionings.

"What the Student Council needs is someone to ask questions about proposals," says Dick McCarver, "and this is why I ran." "The Student Council," he continues, "shouldn't need to be secretive, and everything should be above board." Before commenting to the CLOCK TOWER on his legislative proposals, he prefers to see what procedure the Student Council will pursue at his first meeting, and besides, he stated "... I feel that interviews are a waste."



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Girls May Apply For Student Missionary

"This is overseas operator in Taipei, Taiwan. My party is on the line." John Felkel, Union College student missionary for 1966-1967, was the party on the Taiwan end of a taped phone call that was played during vespers Oct. 22.

In the phone call Felkel said he is teaching seven classes at Taiwan Missionary College. Four are English classes, and three are science classes. He dismissed one English class to answer the phone call which was delayed three and one half hours.

"On Sabbaths and Sundays I often go hiking in the hills less than a quarter mile away," stated Felkel. The movies that were also shown during the vespers gave a view of those hills behind the green lawns of the school.

At the close of vespers, Karen Paulik announced that applications are available for next year's student missionary. They may be obtained by any sophomore or junior from Luana Hart in Rees Hall, Don Roth in South Hall, or Eldon Christie in Room 306 of the administration building.

Don Roth, chairman of the Student Missionary Committee, says that several types of openings are available, from an electrician and general maintenance person in South America to a teacher in Africa. The Middle East Division is interested in having a student missionary work in Jerusalem. In Felkel's last letter he said that the Taiwan Missionary College wants another student next year to take John's place there at the college.

The Student Missionary Committee is working on financial plans to send two students, a young man and a young lady, next year. One would probably be for the summer and the other for a year. Roth says that if funds permit a second young lady will be sent.



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Evangelistic Series Begins Next Week

Floyd Bresee, assistant professor of religion, will be the main speaker as the local Adventist churches unite in an evangelistic series, Nov. 4-16.

Assisting Elder Bresee will be Henry Barron from Westminster, Calif. Elder Barron, currently a local pastor, is usually connected with the Barron Brothers singing and evangelistic team. In the Lincoln crusade next month, he will take charge of the music and will also be the main soloist.

Also highlighting the series is Dr. Philip Nelson of the General Conference who will present a special fifteen-minute medical feature at each meeting. Dr. Nelson has recently served as a medical missionary in India.

Elder Bresee will use black light in his "giant Bible class" as he incorporates the Bible-marking plan into the evangelistic sermons. Bibles will be given free to anyone including students who is interested enough to support the series by regular attendance.

Meetings will be held each evening Sunday through Thursday, with two meetings on Friday evening and a Sabbath afternoon meeting which will replace the usual vesper service. The series will be held in the College View Church.

'B' LEAGUE

Bowers Wins 15-0

BY BOB BLEEM

The action in the "B" league this past weekend was light. Kelch, who had a game scheduled with Aoyagi and another with Hill, forfeited both of them.

In the only other game a tough Bowers team knocked Carlson out of a first place tie with Aoyagi. The score was 15-0. Keith Ellstrom scored both touchdowns for Bowers, one on a pass from Merle Peterson and the other on a 25-yard run. Merle Peterson kicked the extra point on the first touchdown, but missed on the second try. The other two points came on a safety.

Standings	W	L	Points	
			For	Against
Aoyagi	4	2	61	40
Bowers	4	2	106	62
Carlson	4	3	144	73
Hill	3	3	74	84
Kelch	1	6	26	137



(Photo by Bud Gooch)

Don Hoffman operates one of the language lab consoles.

Lab Aids Language Study

BY LINDA BRENNAN

The language department is, for the third consecutive year, benefiting from the use of the auditory language laboratory, according to Dr. Harry Reinmuth, professor of modern languages.

The language laboratory, located on the fourth floor of the administration building, can accommodate twenty-four students simultaneously. The language booths are controlled by an attendant who operates the console from which the tapes are fed to the booths. Each booth contains a set of headphones and a small speaker that the student uses to amplify his own voice in the earphones. Each booth also possesses its own volume control.

All three language groups, German, French and Spanish, may use the laboratory together, as there are four tape recorders that may be used simultaneously.

Both beginning and intermediate language students are required to

attend one hour of lab per week. A manual which contains narrative stories, statements and questions and drill sessions is used with each lesson. The student may be asked a question and expected to answer, or may be asked to repeat a series of words.

At intervals, students are tested over the material given in the lab sessions. If the teacher wishes, the entire class may perform an exercise together. In such a case, the teacher may "tune in" on any individual, and assist him from the control panel.

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Don Sauser Donates Organ For Music Department Use

BY AL MAZAT

A Hinner organ has been donated to the music department by Don Sauser, senior biology major. The organ is to be picked up by Dr. Melvin Hill, professor of music, and Lanny Collins, instructor of music, in Laurel, Nebr., Oct. 28.

One of the churches in Laurel was being torn down. So Don, liking to work with organs, asked if he could take possession of the or-

gan. The church board met and voted to give the organ to him. He then took the organ to the back of his father's shop and with help repaired and put the organ together again. When school started the instrument was stored in a friend's house.

Don decided to put the organ to use instead of letting it lie in storage. After talking with Dr. Hill, he volunteered to give the organ to the music department for the department's use. Don says that the organ will be located on the fifth floor of the administration building, where Dr. Hill and Mr. Collins plus a corp of helpers will assemble the organ. Dr. Hill stated that the organ will go in the new addition of the Music Hall when the addition is completed.

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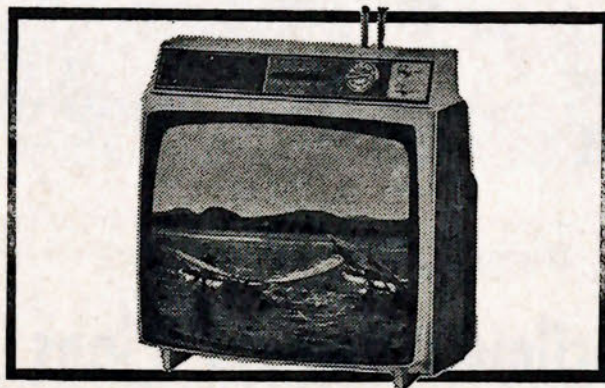
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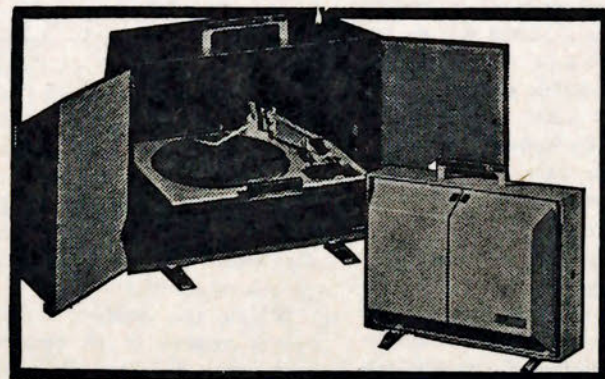
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