

Loveless to speak at Pershing

MV Rally Weekend begins this evening at 7:45 in the college auditorium. The vesper service will feature Elder William Loveless, pastor of the Sligo church in Washington, D.C., whose topic is titled "Indian Summer." A variety of musical numbers will precede the sermon.

The theme of the year's MV activities will be disclosed graphically during the program. MV calendars containing a schedule of MV activities, social programs, sunset times and vacations, will be distributed. Blue tickets obtained during registration will be exchanged for the calendars. Torchlight prayer bands will conclude the evening.

Sabbath school begins at 9:15

at Pershing Auditorium, 15th and M. Students without transportation will find rides available in front of the gym at 8:30 Sabbath morning. Free parking is available at Woodmen Insurance parking lot between 18th and 19th from K to L.

Elder Loveless will be speaking at the eleven o'clock church service at Pershing. The Lincoln area churches will unite with the Union College students in the day's activities. Dinner will be provided for the college students by the local churches. After dinner at 1:30 a Salute to Servicemen will be presented by Union College veterans.

Costumed students will provide a glimpse of the countries

that will be toured on the Zurich Youth Congress Trip. The Publishing Department of Pacific Press Publishing Association is sponsoring one student on this trip as a reward for writing the best essay in appreciation of the Conflict of the Ages Series.

Over 900 foreign missionaries have been graduated from Union College. Recent student missionaries will share their personal impressions of the world work.

Following the afternoon meeting an invitation will be given "to involve as many students as we can in all of the activities—as near total involvement as possible," said Dave Ferguson, MV leader.



Delmar Aitken, Elder Roy Harris, Dave Ferguson and Mr. D. J. Fike construct portrayal of secret theme.



Clock Tower

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Union College, Lincoln, Nebr., September 20, 1968

No. 3

old press will become location for College art department

The Art Department will be moving into new quarters in October. The department will occupy the building vacated by the press.

Mrs. Jean Hill, head of the department, says, "Although it will be a lot of work making the move during the school year, it will certainly be worth it." Mrs. Hill is assisted in the department by Miss Nancy Klopfenstein.

In the new quarters both instructors will have an office. There will be separate rooms for the different classes and also a

room for showing slides. The new quarters will have two walls of bulletin board space for displays.

Several new classes are being taught this year including weaving, oriental art, textile design and lettering.

Another fine arts appreciation course is being offered this year for vocational-technical students. It covers both music and art and is being taught jointly by Dr. and Mrs. Hill without the use of textbooks. Dr. Hill emphasizes the relationship of music and art.

All art students are taken on at least one art museum tour. Also this year two guest artists have been invited to give performances.

Miss Klopfenstein teaches drawing, painting, design and an elementary education course for art majors. Her main interest is art history.

Clues at Clock Tower lead to location

international club invites all to picnic

The International Student Fellowship Club is sponsoring the first all-school picnic of the year on September 22 at 5 p.m.

To find the location of the event, one must start at the base of the Clock Tower and follow directions from there. The picnic is available as a charge on the students' and staff members' cafeteria bills. Students, faculty and staff are "all welcome to come join the fun," says Lyle Davis, president of the club.

The International Student Fellowship Club is an extra-curricular organization on campus.

Davis says that the club purports "to establish friendships between all students at UC and to promote appreciation for other people." The club also plans to have activities all year long which will acquaint the student body with the daily life and customs of America and foreign countries. National costumes and holidays will be presented.

An Hawaiian Banquet is being planned for December. This will be open to all the school and not just to club members.

ASB features Dick at first convocation

The first ASB convocation will be held today. Dr. E. N. Dick, research professor of history, will give an account of Union's history.

The purpose of the Student Council and the election of its members will also be discussed. Jerry Pogue, associate vice-president of the ASB, will bring the procedure for electing the Student Council members before the student body. Bill Achord, executive vice-president and chairman of the Student Council, will explain some of the many functions of the Student Council.

colporteur session held with Hunt main speaker

The Central Union held its annual fall colporteur training session in Lincoln August 30 to September 3. Elder J. N. Hunt, publishing secretary for the union, led out in the inspirational program.

The session was attended by 32 new workers who met in Rees Hall Club Room. "Many of these literature evangelists have left good jobs in order to take their place on the front line of the Lord's work," according to D. B. Watson, publishing secretary of the Nebraska conference.

Their arrival in the field will help to fill the void left by the 35 students leaving the Central Union to return to college.

"Let's Make A Deal" to initiate ASB student center activities

"Let's Make a Deal," slated for September 28, will be the first program sponsored by the Student Center committee this year, according to Dee Dee Little, chairman of the committee.

Students will be able to trade something of theirs for a val-

uable prize or perhaps for something that is not so valuable. All students are invited to come and enjoy the fun.

The committee has also planned several new innovations which will help the students to become better acquainted. One such program is the Saturday night "mixer." These "mixers" will be held on announced Saturday nights after the regular program and will be supported by tickets which will sell for twenty-five cents. Cookies and punch will be served and students will have the opportunity to enjoy leisure conversation.

Other programs in the offing include the College Bowl, the Dating Game and the Newlywed Game. Short films are being scheduled and a display by each of the major departments is being planned for the Student Center. New table games are also being purchased.

Dee Dee Little, chairman of the Student Center committee, hopes that each student will take advantage of the recreational facilities offered by the Student Center and will support the planned programs.

The other committee members are Sue Moline, Carol Barker, Terry Verlo, Rolf Jarnes, L. M. McClain, dean of student affairs, as sponsor and Nancy Klopfenstein, instructor in art, as co-sponsor.

class representatives to be chosen for student council

The election for representatives for the ASB Student Council will be held Tuesday, September 24. ASB members may vote in front of the ABS office in the foyer of the ad building from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Three representatives will be elected from each class, five representatives from the village and four members-at-large to represent the entire student body.

The Student Council, which meets twice a month, is the

highest authority in the organizational structure of the ASB. It gives an important voice in the effective role of student government and is invested with the legislative and judicial functions of that body.

The agendas will deal with various functions which affect the interest and well-being of the student body.

Use your right to vote on September 24.

ladies club officers emphasize motto

"Seekers after the key of knowledge," the Kappa Theta motto, is being emphasized in Ladies' Club this year. The motto, painted by Elder Leon Strickland, pastor of the Northside SDA church, decorates the platform in the club room.

"Exciting and interesting club programs have been planned for first semester," says Ruthita Jen-

sen, club president. These include an amateur hour program using new girls' talent, a style show from Gold's and a To Tell the Truth game.

The other officers for first semester are Jo Werner, vice-president, Hope Smith, treasurer, Connie Wall, social-cultural secretary and Karen Affolter, pianist.

job opportunities abound on campus

This year the college is once again supplying on-campus work to many students. Past experience has shown that within two or three weeks after registration all student work needs are satisfied.

Students are employed at many places on the campus. Besides the readership jobs with various teachers, there are also opportunities at the accounting office, bookbinding, broom shop, cafeteria, college press, custodial department, furniture factory, grounds department, laundry, library, maintenance department, mimeograph and PBX, power plant, registrar's office and residence halls.

The Business Office is usually aware of which departments need student help, so a student looking for work would do well to ask there first. Then an interview with the department of his choice may be arranged.

editorials

youth want responsibility

Youth are searching for meaning in life. Many spend their summers working with underprivileged children in the East, with orphans in Canada, with Head Start programs, VISTA and the Peace Corps. They participate in government and denominational programs without pay. They sacrifice material things and give of themselves and their valuable time.

Why do they do this? Because they want to help others and give their own lives meaning. They realize that "things" may take up space but they do not fill a void in lives. They want other people to be able to live full lives and to take advantage of all the opportunities presented to them.

The hippies, yuppies and hell's angels do not represent a movement characteristic of the majority of today's youth. Youth want responsibility today. They want to be independent and take care of themselves and face life's situations without shields. They attend college, they work and they try to think. Behind some of the most carefree facades are thinking individuals.

Youth are concerned, basically unselfish, discerning, hard-working, thinking, individualistic and responsible. Why should such people not be allowed to help govern themselves—in their schools as well as their nation?

They search for truth and the best solutions to problems. They are open and willing to experiment.

If allowed to vote they would search for what was best for themselves, for their community and for their country.

We say, give 18-year-olds voting power, allow students to have a voice in college proceedings and regulations and let them govern their own lives here and elsewhere.

exercise your rights

Miami and Chicago are in the past. The respective conventions have nominated their presidential hopefuls. November and election day are rapidly approaching.

What will you be doing on November 11? If you are twenty-one or over, a visit to the election poll should be at the top of your agenda.

Perhaps your primary choice is not a nominee, and you feel that you cannot support any of the candidates. The only solution can be to find the one which comes closest to representing your views and support him.

In the next six weeks listen and read critically all that is said by and about the nominees. Search their words for exaggerations, half-truth, irrationalities and untruths. Then on the basis of an unemotional and rational decision support and vote for the man that you feel can best lead our government for the next four years.

Do not forget that voting is a privilege and a responsibility. The democratic process we treat with such nonchalance would be very greatly treasured in many countries today. We cannot imagine the Czechoslovakian people being apathetic toward a presidential election.

Therefore, if you have not already registered, go and register now. If you have lived in Nebraska at least six months, in Lancaster County forty days and in this precinct nine days, you are eligible to register in Nebraska. Register at the Terminal Building at 25th and O between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

However, if you reside in the dorm and are in Nebraska for educational purposes only, you are considered a temporary resident. Therefore, you should write to the county clerk in the state and county where your parents reside. The clerk will send you a registration form and an absentee ballot with complete instructions.

You must be registered by October 23.

We certainly hope that every eligible member of the student body, staff and faculty will exercise one of the greatest rights of the American people on November 11—the right to elect our leaders.

Jochmans tour European sites

by Ed Kelly

Dr. Robert Jochmans, chairman of the modern language department, and his wife Betty, who is an instructor in the English department, have sponsored summer instruction tours of Europe for the past five years.

The tours are geared mainly for young people of high school age, although each year a number of college students and adults attend.

This summer courses were offered in French, Spanish and English literature in the respective countries. The participants left for Geneva, Switzerland, from New York on June 25. After arriving in Geneva they spent several days sightseeing on their way to Paris. From there the groups separated, each group going its own way.

The English group studied the Elizabethan era and Shakespearean literature for two weeks at Avoncroft College, near Stratford-upon-Avon. The next two weeks were spent at Pendey Manor near London. Time was taken for several side trips to London, southern England and Ireland.

The University of Grenoble, in the heart of the Alps, was the site of the French group's studies. While in France the group took a trip to Chamonix, site of the highest peak in Europe.

The Spanish students studied at the University of Madrid and took excursions to many sites in and around the capital.



Mr. and Mrs. Jochmans admire a statue of Don Quixote collected in their world travels.

After their studies, groups convened again in Geneva, where they spent several days exploring the city. To bring the tour to an appropriate climax, a banquet was held on the last evening spent in Europe. The group departed for the States on August 5.

Dr. Jochmans said that this year's tour was among the best and that each group was delighted with its stay. Next year a tour to Collongnes, France, geared for Seventh-day Adventists is

included with a trip to the World Youth Congress at Zurich, Switzerland, on the agenda.

Mr. Jochmans listed two main benefits of such a tour. He felt that the main result was that the particular language the student is studying becomes a real living experience that stimulates even more study. Secondly, he mentioned the broadening of the mind that comes from mingling with the various nationalities and their customs and culture.

dimension

Editor's Note: The following editorial is the first of a series of student-faculty editorials. We plan to present thought-provoking articles on current and relevant issues.

good news week

by Sue Gibbs

Due to lack of interest, tomorrow has been canceled. Meanwhile on the local scene, 10,000 persons were brutally beaten in Grant Park. Someone dropped a bomb. Demonstrators were paraded before the Mayor. A nation was overthrown. Legislators outlawed electricity on Sunday. Curfew was set at seven for all minors under 24. A war dove was killed in his own nest.

Let us suppose They give a war. And nobody comes. Now let us suppose They give a war. And everybody comes.

The steel gray silence speaks to you alone. It matters not who you are, nor what you have done, nor where you have gone. But did you run in the race with your own brothers and sisters of the world?

Or did you stay home where life was easy—without challenges? Did you stand for your Ideals and spark hope in the flame of Injustice? Did you feel the same feelings your brothers felt?

Or did you fail to accept the meanings of another person on his own level? Did you love yourself and all your brothers, with the faith that each was a child of God?

Or did you fail to unite yourself in one common human experience? Did you renounce the

Idealism of the future and still fail to live in your present?

Or did you focus on the improper actions of your world and fail to tell anyone they had power to change themselves? Did you allow others to think and feel good as a person because you did?

Or did you fail to commit yourself to live and love only today knowing within yourself that there would be a better future—Did you ask yourself when all alone, "But if all men must learn wisdom tomorrow from the violence today, then who can expect there will be a tomorrow?"

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"— WELL, THEN, IF YOU'RE NOT HAPPY IN CHEMISTRY MAYBE YOU WOULD LIKE TO TRY SOMETHING IN MUSIC OR ART?"

Clock Tower

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Mr. Joshua Turner admires a flowering shrub which, as a result of his work, now beautifies the campus.

Joshua Turner to retire in fall after serving 21 years at UC

by Jim Ehrlich

Mr. Joshua Turner, who has spent twenty-one years as the grounds department director, plans to retire this fall and move to Loma Linda, California.

Mr. Turner began his career 51 years ago. He spent 16 years teaching at Goldbury Junior Academy in Missouri and three years at Campion Academy in Colorado. Mr. Turner also taught at Ozark Junior Academy, Arkansas, Southwestern Junior Acad-

emy at Lodi, California, and in the religion department here at Union.

Prior to his move to Union in 1947, Mr. Turner was the landscape architect at the St. Helena Sanitarium in California. When he came to Union there were no flowers and few, if any, shrubs. Through the past years he has beautified the Union College campus by planting more trees, shrubs and flower-producing plants.

Mr. Turner has also been ac-

tive as a committee member. He was a member of the Student Faculty Committee for one year, the Religious Life Committee for one year and the Industrial Committee. Mr. Turner and his wife are emeriti.

Elder Ron Christensen, a 1963 graduate of Union College and a district pastor in Nebraska for the past five years, takes Mr. Turner's position as Head of Security, and Mr. William Goble is now Grounds Department Director.

John G. Kerbs joins UC religion faculty

by Linda Austin

Elder John G. Kerbs, the newest member of the religion faculty, has joined the Union College staff after receiving his Master of Arts in Teaching from Andrews University, Berrien Springs, this past summer.

After receiving his Bachelor of Arts degree from Loma Linda University, Elder Kerbs began his career in California in 1956. In 1961 he entered the mission field and went to South Africa for five years. Last year Elder Kerbs taught at Andrews University Academy while completing his graduate work in religion.

This year Elder Kerbs is teaching three sections of Christian Beliefs, three sections of Daniel and Revelation, and the class in Christian Salesmanship. Elder Kerbs remarks that he is especially interested in the outcome and general reception of this class, as he has had twelve years of experience in literature evangelism, both on the west coast and overseas.

Elder and Mrs. Kerbs are now settled in their Lincoln home, as Mrs. Kerbs and their three sons, aged four, eight, and eleven, moved to Lincoln near the beginning of July. Elder Kerbs joined his family a few weeks prior to registration.



Elder John G. Kerbs seeks to enlighten Christian Beliefs class members.

Union graduate Achord returns to SH as dean

by Joyce Quinn

Mr. Kiff Achord is the new associate dean in charge of South Hall. Dean Achord, who replaces Mr. Dale Johnson, graduated from Union in 1965.

After graduation he went to San Pasqual Academy in Escondido, California, where he taught English for one year and was a dormitory dean for two years.

After Achord completed his graduate studies this past summer at Loma Linda University, he returned to Union in his new capacity as dean.

Mr. Achord explained that he

prefers his deanship over teaching because of the close association with the students. He states that a class is a semi-formal situation but that in a residence hall he can give a special kind of encouragement not given otherwise.

When asked to comment on his new position, the Dean replied, "It is a privilege to be connected with as fine a college as Union. I think the young men here are the finest group of young men a dean could have in his residence hall. I enjoy working with Dean Britain very much, especially when he lets me beat him in golf."

Neumiller joins home economics department

Miss Marilyn Neumiller, secretary to the dean of student affairs for two years, has now joined the teaching staff in the home economics department.

Dean L. E. McClain stated, "I regret to see her go. She's done a fine job." Mrs. William Goble is

now secretary in the student affairs office.

Miss Neumiller will be teaching Consumer Education, Essentials of Design, Social Ethics, Home Furnishings, Interior Design, Marketing and Meal Planning

and Home Management.

Miss Neumiller graduated from Union College in 1966 with a secretarial major and a home economics minor. After graduation she finished her major in home economics.

Hill considers the day music stops

Imagine that all music suddenly had ceased to exist. Composers have stopped creating; musicians are silent. The phonograph records and recorded tapes are gone. People have stopped singing. A universal language has disappeared in the flash of a moment.

All over the world the blow is shattering. In the United States the economic loss is beyond belief. 5,000 radio stations, deprived of the majority of their programming, are reducing their schedules or going off the air. Television producers are converting every existing program and every commercial with music to straight talk. Many stations are simply cancelling. The juke box is extinct. The recording industry has closed down. The music instrument manufacturing business is obsolete.

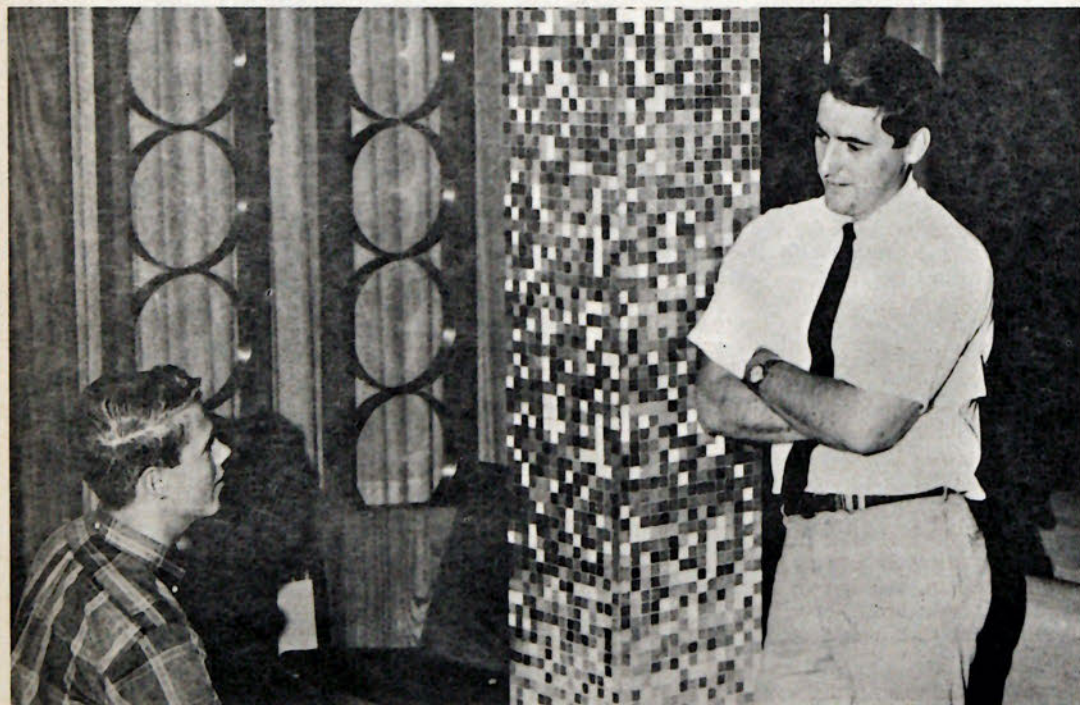
13,700,000 children who have been studying music no longer have any use for pianos or violins or woodwinds. The country's 1,385 symphony orchestras and 782

opera producing groups have disbanded; most theaters and concert halls have shuttered their windows. Hundreds of thousands of people who earn their living because of music are now unemployed.

The church services and evangelistic meetings would be reduced to talk-talk-talk. There is no music of any sort for worship or religious meetings.

A fantasy? Yes, but it makes a point. Music is vitally important in all our lives, in terms of sheer economics as well as of culture and of saving souls.

We are proud that the Union College Music Department together with thousands of affiliated school and college music departments, is one of the many organizations which play an important role in training teachers to support and foster good music, to fight the battle against the insidious encroachment of cheap music into the lives of Christian young people, and to make music itself.



Dean Achord relaxes in a friendly conversation with a South Hall resident.

"Lembrancas do Brasil" or memories of Brazil

by Jerry Mitchell

It is hard to imagine how quickly time has passed us by. Do you remember way back to a cool December, Friday night in 1966? I surely do!

That night, seemingly so long ago yet so close, was the beginning of the most thrilling period of my life. Thanks to you, the students of Union College, I was chosen that night to represent you in a foreign mission field during the year starting June, 1967.

Where was this junior biology student to be sent for this year of mission service? Possibly the Near East would be the place, where he could teach science. How about Africa where he could assist in the medical work?

Each of these sounded exciting. Imagine looking up all kinds of material on these parts of the world to discover new facts on their peoples, customs, geography.

All through this year it was thrilling to see how the Lord was

guiding in our every decision. It was shortly thereafter that we learned of the wonderful work of the Scofield family as pioneers in the medical work along the upper Soa Francisco River Valley of Brazil. So the Lord was guiding again and the way opened up that this year would be spent in the medical missionary work of Brazil.

I remember now how I had stood, a year and a half ago, looking into the unknowns of the future, new people to meet, new language to learn, new ways to feel, and old ways to forget for awhile. How thankful I was for your prayers and for the Lord's guidance day by day.

Brazil is the fifth largest country in the world with a population of about 80 million. Covering over half of South America, it is the largest and only Latin American country deriving its culture and language from Portugal. The Portuguese language is a beautiful, flowing language that is very similar to Spanish yet with a heavy French influence. Like many other countries, Brazil exhibits a slight difference in the spoken language, from one section of the country to another. Wherever I was to go around Brazil, the people would smile a little and would be able to fairly accurately point out that I had learned the Portuguese of the Sao Francisco River Valley.

In the valley, where our work was centered, the average life span is forty years. This is the average life span that Sweden had in the 19th century. Brazil also had the second highest rate of infant mortality in the world. What a challenge it is to tend to the health needs of these people. One state has only one medical doctor for every 80 thousand inhabitants. Over 2,000 counties among the twenty Brazilian states have no medical facilities or help at all. What a responsibility it is for men like Elder Scofield as he leads out in the medical missionary work of North-east Brazil.

Telling stories to the many cute children, helping construct some of the new medical clinics, treating trachoma, preaching, teaching a nursing course, paddling dugout canoes, washing clothes with bar soap, being bitten by ants, walking in beautiful botanical gardens, teaching the Bible,

This year the program may be initiated on some of the nearby academy campuses. It has been successfully done on the West coast. The MV department will be looking for those interested, and they may apply around the first of November. The program is open to sophomores and juniors. More will be heard about it at the MV Rally Weekend September 21.



A line of Brazilians await medical care from student missionary, Jerry Mitchell.

three student missionaries perform services abroad

Two Union College student missionaries have begun their one-year appointments, and one has just returned from three months of service.

Leonard Westermeyer has just returned from a summer at Colegio Union, near Lima, Peru, spent in teaching music. While there he helped set up ham radio equipment near Lake Titicaca and took a trip to Nevati Mission Station.

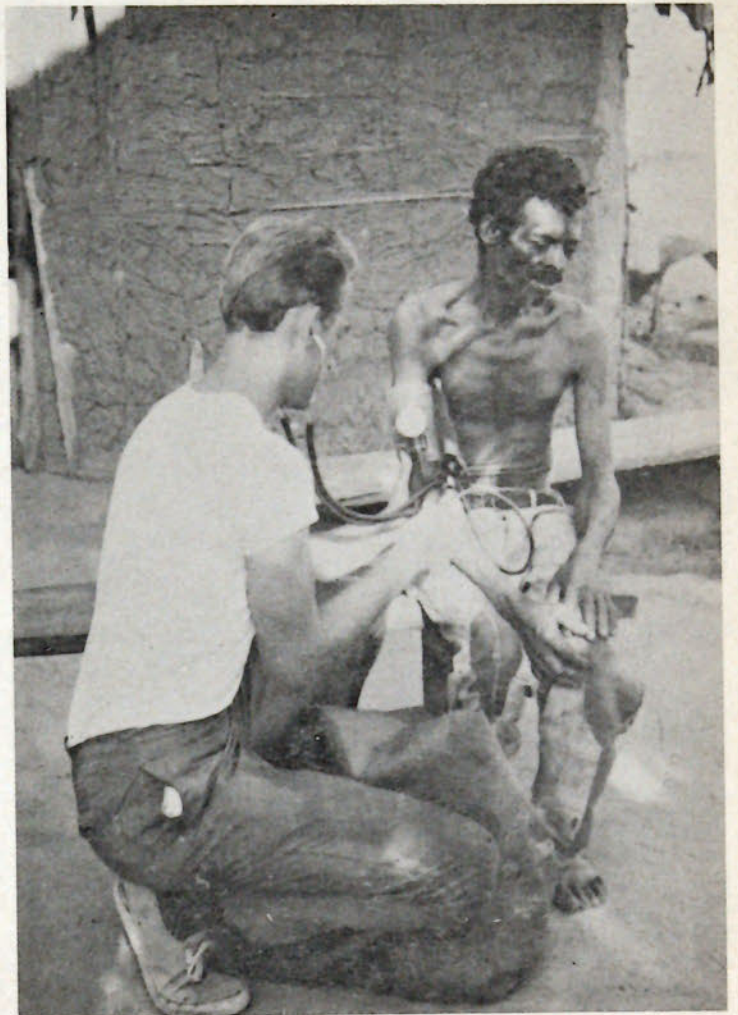
Lynda Kostenko is now at Kohna Academy near Monrovia, Liberia. She is teaching English and science as well as taking charge of the first school annual, conducting the choir and teaching private lessons in piano, organ and wind instruments.

Helmer Heghesan, who is originally from Finland, started teaching 27 hours of English a week, ten of those on Wednesday alone, to fourth grade children on August 3 at Colegio Adventista del Titicaca.

Before Helmer began teaching he spent two weeks with Mr. Utz, an Argentinian who conducts a mobile clinic in the semi-

jungle of Peru. It was while treating the many tropical diseases, mainly T.B., infections and worms, that he was impressed with the great medical needs. After that he helped Elder William Jensen for two weeks with ingathering at Cusco, Peru.

The student missionary program is designed to give college young people a chance to serve as missionaries while still young, according to Dale Rowland, student missionary committee chairman. The first-hand experiences of fellow classmates help to promote a missionary spirit on the campus as well. All of the SDA colleges now sponsor this General Conference approved program.



Jerry Mitchell administers medical aid to a man from the Soa Francisco River valley.

treating many types of tropical diseases, breathlessly watching a tropical sunset; these are a few of my "Lembrancas do Brasil" or Memories of Brazil.

I remember so well looking forward with anticipation to the many new experiences that were to come during the year in Brazil. Now looking back, it seems as if they have become a part of myself.

During this year Leonard and I want to really share with you some of the "new and old feelings" involved in being a student missionary. Leonard Westermeyer has had a most thrilling experience (just ask him!) in Peru this past summer. We plan to have many programs and discussion groups to better inform you of our activities.

If you meet us on the sidewalk

and have a question to ask us, just ask it. If you have suggestions to make, make them. It is wonderful to see all of the new faces at the beginning of this school year. So to you—

"Bem Vindo ao Union"
—Welcome to Union—

VOTE

SEPTEMBER 24

(We just had
to point this out.)

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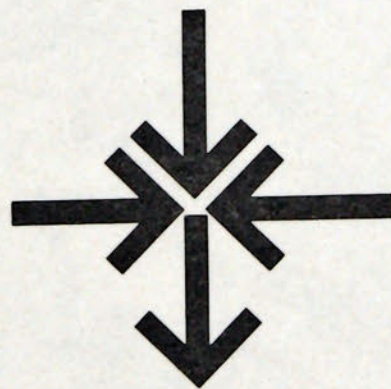
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