

Presidents Raymond Fowler and Lyndon Johnson shake hands at the National Day of Prayer in Washington, D.C.

Fowler Meets LBJ

President Lyndon B. Johnson welcomed President R. W. Fowler of Union College to the White House. Dr. R. W. Fowler was one of 12 Seventh-day Adventist educators who met with the President on the National Day of Prayer (Oct. 18).

The group, consisting chiefly of SDA college and university pres-

idents was led by Dr. Charles B. Hirsch, secretary for the General Conference Department of Education. The meeting took place in the Cabinet Room of the White House.

Dr. R. W. Fowler attended the annual Autumn Council of the Seventh-day Adventist Church in Washington, D.C. from Oct. 17-25.

Band to Hold Concert

Coming Dec. 9 is Union College's Concert Winds' first public performance of the '67-'68 school year.

Dr. Melvin Hill, Director of the Winds, exclaims, "This is the best band I've directed in the 18 years I've been teaching! All sections are well balanced and are populated with quality players especially in the bass and contrabass clarinet sections, French horns and clarinets, flutes and tubas."

Some of the numbers to be featured Saturday evening include contemporary music composed Percy Aldridge Grainger's

"Lincolnshire Posy," which is based on Irish folk tunes. A solo number, "Timpat," showing off the timpani with Karen Astner as the percussionist, will also be played by the Winds.

Other pieces played will be "Percussion," a rendition using the entire percussion section as the main sound effect; "March of the Olympians," written especially for the 1964 Olympics and exhibiting the special herald trumpets in the fanfare; and, of course, the Winds' theme song, "Cheerio," will close the concert.



Clock Tower

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Lincoln To Host Famous Organist

E. Power Biggs has won international acclaim, as virtuoso and scholar, by exploring to the full the fascinating musical possibilities of the oldest of keyboard instruments, the organ, heard in masterpieces of organ literature. And by general agreement, there is no finer instrumental repertoire than that for the organ, since most of the great composers of history—Bach, Handel, Mozart and Mendelssohn were themselves organists.

In every one of the Musical American Annual Polls, the 850 Music Critics and Radio Editors of the newspapers and magazines of the United States and Canada—and the musical public—have voted E. Power Biggs "America's Foremost Organist."

E. Power Biggs will appear as the concert artist in the thirty-first concert in the WESTMIN-

STER VESPER MUSICAL SERIES on Sunday, Nov. 19. This series of concerts now in its fifth season has been made possible through an endowment for Music at Westminster left by the late Florence M. Wheeler Howe. This concert is free to the public and requires no tickets of any kind. The program by Mr. Biggs will begin at four o'clock, and all those attending the program are cordially invited to attend a reception for the artist following.

The striking possibilities of stereophonic recording are exploited to their fullest through Mr. Biggs' numerous recordings for the Columbia Masterworks Series. He has recorded most all of the major literature for the instrument and has traveled throughout the world recording upon literally hundreds of different organs of historic importance.

This concert by Mr. Biggs is being presented as a memorial concert to the late George G. Swingle through a gift from his wife, Cecile Parrish Swingle. Westminster Presbyterian Church is located on the corner of Sheridan Boulevard and South Streets in Lincoln.

LLU Takes Top Honors In Science Competition

LOMA LINDA—A "table clinic" exhibit, "The Scientific Use of Color Principles in Achieving Esthetics," has won first prize in a national scientific competition for two Loma Linda University School of Dentistry students, announces Dr. Charles T. Smith, dean of the school.

This year's first-place award marks the third consecutive year in which Loma Linda University's entry has taken the top honor, and the sixth consecutive year that the university's entry has placed among the top three in

national judging by the American Dental Association.

Gordon M. Rick and Donald D. Neufeld, both seniors in the School of Dentistry, entered their project in the student table clinic competition sponsored by the Council on Scientific Session of the American Dental Association at its 108th annual session in Washington, D.C., this week (Oct. 30).

Mr. Rick, presenting the exhibit for the pair, competed in the clinical applications and techniques

council and a member of the finance committee, pointed out that this figure represents the operating expenses of the General Conference only; it does not include the budgets for local and union conferences.

"One of the most heart-warming reports concerned the success of the Gift Bible program. Telephone Evangelism, a new method well accepted by the public, is proving successful," stated Dr. Fowler. One hears a two or three minute recorded message concerning each doctrine. The message is changed each day. When one has heard the complete series he is offered a free Bible and set of Bible lessons.

category against students from 24 other dental schools across the nation. Another 24 dental schools entered exhibits in the basic science and research division.

A panel of five judges evaluated competitors on originality, knowledge and skill, presentation, personality, and the application to dentistry of their exhibits.

The student table clinic competition at the American Dental Association meetings is supported annually by the Dentists' Supply Company of York, Penna.

Saturday Night

Disney Couple To Show Film

Tomorrow evening Alfred and Elma Milotte will return to the lecture platform with an extensive background of travel-adventure.

They will present films of such places as Mt. Rainier, northern British Columbia, Siberia, Mt. McKinley, Yellowstone Park, Australia, Tasmania, Florida, Congo and Kenya.

The film also features a "Bushman" and family; Treetops Hotel, where "a young girl climbed into a tree and climbed down the Queen of England;" Green "Rhino;" lions at dinner; and special submarine photos.

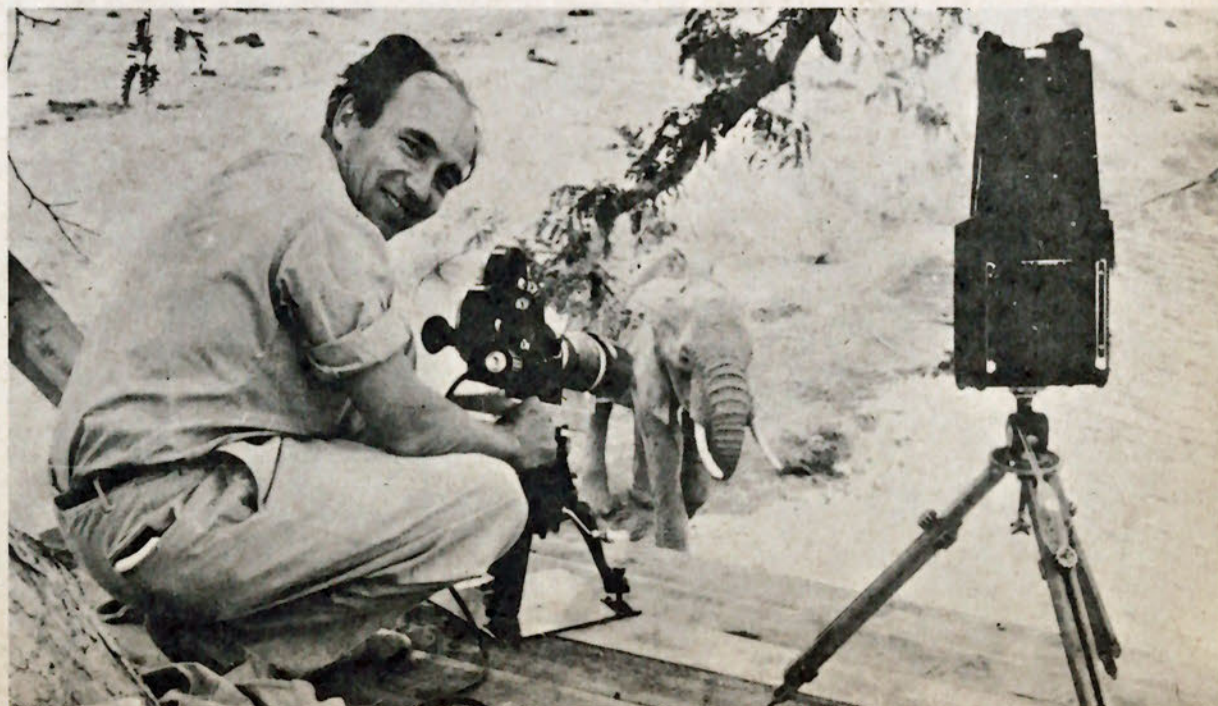
Alfred Milotte filmed the original "True Life Adventure" and the first "People and Places" pictures for Walt Disney. Alfred's motion picture ability is based on his schooling and work as a commercial still photographer.

Alfred and Elma were married

in Ketchikan, where they owned and operated a photography studio. Later, working as a team, they filmed and lectured on Alaska. Seeing this lecture film, Disney assigned the Milottes to return to Alaska to film "Seal Island" and "The Alaskan Eskimo." The film classic "Beaver Valley" followed.

Disney sent them to Africa for nearly three years and to Australia for two years. Working alone as "two-man" production unit, they filmed the theatrical motion pictures "The African Lion" and "Nature's Strangest Creatures," as well as several TV productions. "Cameras in Africa" was the personal story of the Milottes.

Turning from documentary motion pictures, they have written and produced an imaginative Christmas fantasy using subjects from nature.



Alfred Milotte photographs scenes for one of his true life adventures.

editorials

ponder ye perplexed police

We cannot justify those who jeopardized the life of one of our campus policemen simply to prevent the clock tower ringing a few extra times.

As the clock approached 12 p.m. on Halloween night the editors, from their vantage point on fifth floor, were able to note with interest the activities of the campus police force.

One stalwart policeman was observed with his feet on a chair, eating popcorn in the faculty lounge. His job was apparently to guard the door to the clock tower against pranksters.

Possibly, the student body would not begrudge the police the use of the faculty lounge (although we fail to remember when their status was raised on a par with the faculty). But can we tolerate this lackadaisical attitude amongst our "campus defenders" when our cars are being vandalized literally under the noses of these policemen.

It is felt that there has been a marked lack of efficiency and organization within our police force. The very fact that the police themselves did not have a key to the clock tower, making it necessary for one of their number to risk his life clambering over slippery tiles to reach the bell, makes one doubt their organization.

Furthermore, the editors object not only to this inefficiency but to the attempt to hide this inefficiency under the "garb" of false accusations.

Basing their accusations upon evidence which was not even circumstantial, the members of the police force not only accused the editors of complicity in this "act" but also invaded the privacy of the Clock Tower office.

Our pleas of innocence were drowned by their demand that we immediately evacuate the building.

The editors, realizing that the appearance of a paper last Friday was dependent upon their remaining in the building, questioned this intrusion. How, within natural bounds, could we carry out any spontaneous acts of subversion with a campus policeman virtually sitting outside our door? Their profound reply was to point to our window fire escape (which, incidentally, only leads down from our window!)

The purpose of this editorial is twofold. Firstly, it should be self-evident that the emphasis placed on "protecting" the clock tower has been carried to almost puerile extremes. And secondly, we would like to dispel any misconceptions regarding the editors' presence in the administration building, which have arisen from the pernicious gossip perpetuated by some of our so-called "defenders of the peace."

pause for a critical look

In a few weeks, this entire country will pause from its daily routine to celebrate a unique and essential holiday. Once again it will be time for each individual to make a critical consideration of all his material attainments and mental faculties and give thanks to the Lord for these blessings.

The simple yet significant story of the first Thanksgiving is worth repeating.

Nearly 350 years ago, the Plymouth colonists endured a dreadful winter in Massachusetts during which nearly half of the small band perished. The remaining few set out resolutely to clear the land and plant crops. An abundant harvest followed, and the future which once had seemed so uncertain, at last blossomed with hope. A day of feasting and celebration was proclaimed, to show the gratitude of the colonists to the Indians for sharing their knowledge of farming and to praise God for protecting them through the winter hardships.

As students, we too, can witness the results of a harvest. We each determined the crop most beneficial to us by selecting a college most capable of satisfying our mental, spiritual, and emotional needs. Our seeds were planted as we enrolled in classes and adapted ourselves to the routine of study.

Even at mid-semester, it is not too early to evaluate the growth and yield of the harvest.

Should we not then pause especially on Thanksgiving Day to give thanks for good minds, healthy bodies, an interested faculty, loving parents and an abundance of opportunities which have made the fruits of our harvest possible.

Perhaps we should have a Thanksgiving Eve, set aside especially to think, followed by a day of rejoicing in which to thank, with pleasure and gratitude, our God, who has graced us with the blessings of life.

Michelle Mathis

Would You Believe?**Make It Simple Or...**

If you are perplexed, why don't you just make it simple?

Lecture 0005

Perennially providing one of the most perplexing paradoxes is the realm of religious discourse. (Or would you believe never before have so few said so much to so many about something which so many say is so much more simple?) Why is it then, in open religious discussions when someone attempts to explore some vital aspect in depth he is so often met by the pious, frightened, or arrogant retort, "Let's get back on the subject," or "Let's make it more simple?" (Or would you believe "Let's not be so negative, or critical; let's all be more positive?") It would seem that those who so frequently and so freely emit this latter quip must not believe that there is any other authentic commitment with a different perspective from their own. (Or would you believe have never played with a pair of magnets?)

Let us briefly analyze the preponderate motives and modes in the supple arts of subject control, over-simplification, and biased polarization. We have suggested three possible motives—piety, fear or arrogance. Piety might be defined as a highly ideosyncratic, impulsive or intuitive sense of what properly goes with what. Most often these pious linkages, which to the individual seem emotionally appropriate, become rationally inappropriate. (Or would you believe Gordon Allport: "What is particularly striking is the ease with which spiritually minded people seem to slip from piety into prejudice." to which he adds, "Piety may thus be a convenient mask for prejudices which intrinsically have nothing to do with religion.")

Come On Laugh

There is a sensitive gray area between humor, with its startling perspectives by incongruity, and piety. (Or would you believe between clapping hands and making the sign of the cross?) Often that which seems hilarious to some seems highly offensive to others. At the recent New Student Talent program, the master of ceremonies repeated an anecdote which was roundly applauded at one of our western colleges but followed here with a reprimand by a member of the college administrative staff who took the personal initiative to absolutize his differing sense of what properly goes with what. This, along with the con-committant taking of sides and the use of position or the support of sanctioned authority, illustrates the nature of some of the skirmishes which continually occur in this turbulent twilight zone. (Or would you believe if someone doesn't laugh at your joke, you may have said something very serious or sacrilegious?)

Fear, as a second possible motive in religious discourse, frequently manifests an impulsive anti-intellectualism. (Would you believe pseudonimity by decapitation or you need your head, your brains are in it?) One of the most disconcerting enigmas inheres in the propensity of those who seem to be most certain about their grasp of "truth" to be most fearful of the thrust of another man's mind. (Or would you believe Maslow: "To such a person, the unfamiliar, the vaguely perceived, the mysterious, the hidden, the unexpected are all apt to be threatening.") There is a constant tension and

subsequent contention between man's need to know and the fear of knowing. This pious fear of knowing is one of the most debilitating deterrents to adequate learning, to continued growth and to creative individual initiative. (Would you believe the positive thrust of the gospel commission to make "disciples" or learners of all men?)

Ignorant Arrogance

Enter Motive three—arrogance. (Or would you believe Reinhold Niebuhr: "The denial of the finiteness of our knowledge and the false claim of finality is always partly the ignorance of our ignorance.") The pretensions, meant to hide our perplexities behind our certainties, precipitate the ethnocentric absolutizing of culture's relativities in the raucous cant of blinded arrogance. (Or would you believe Wendell Johnson: "Filling our own ears with all we have learned to say, we are deaf to what we have yet to hear.")

These, then, seem to be the compulsive motives behind the repulsive modes of subject control, over-simplification and biased polarizations. Let us try to paraphrase the three con-committant assertions. "Let's get back on the subject" really means "Let's get back to my way of looking at it." (Or would you believe the right and only way?) "Let's make it more simple" really means "Let's all look at it one way by giving it a one syllable name." (Or would you believe everything religious can be explained by talking instead about wind, flowers, sheep, or even dogs?) "Let's be less critical and more positive" really means "Don't ask any questions that I can't answer with what I already know and if you disagree with my answers you are against the only answer." (Or would you believe I won't let you play in my yard if you won't be good to me?)

Simplexity

Of the three above modes, perhaps the most insidious and successfully deceptive is over-simplification. (Or would you believe

simplexity?" The word, "simple," is really a contraction of "simplex" and it literally means "same fold." The major fallacy in the search for simple meanings inheres in the idea that if you use enough small enough words everybody will understand everything in the same simple way. (Or would you believe Whorf: "But to restrict thinking to the patterns merely of English, and especially to those patterns which represent the acme of plainness in English, is to lose the power of thought which, once lost, can never be regained. It is the 'plainest' English which contains the greatest number of unconscious assumptions about nature. This is the trouble with schemes like Basic English, in which an eviscerated British English, with its concealed premises working harder than ever, is to be fobbed off on an unsuspecting world as the substance of pure Reason itself.")

Think Individualistically

The second major fallacy in the realm of simplexity is the subtle assumption that everyone belonging to the same church (or would you believe same fold) should have the same simple thought structures and the same simple patterns of reasoning regardless of their differing experiences, personalities, educational and professional training. (Or would you believe his own authentic individual relationship to God?) There is nothing more perplexing to a thinking Christian than to be confronted by individuals who think that they are God-given examples of how everyone else should think.

The Would You Believe prayerful plea, in the name of simplexity, is for openness—open endedness in dealing with religious subjects, open mindedness in our relationship to other's religious convictions, and open heartedness to differing feelings and value perspectives. Let us be so open in winsome love to all men that even God can come in.

B. Smart

campus forum

to the editors:

Anyatonwu Makes Corrections

I wish to correct a few things in a recent article entitled, Anyatonwu to Return to New Biafra. The article gave the impression that Biafra was the former country of Nigeria, whereas, Biafra is the former Eastern Region of Nigeria, which seceded from the rest of Nigeria on May 30, 1967, and declared the new nation, the Republic of Biafra.

Also, the article said that Biafra had a two-party system before 1966. Actually prior to Jan. 15, 1966, Nigeria was led by a two-party system (mushroom parties not inclusive) and the country as a whole enjoyed the Federal system of government. But, from 1966 on, Nigeria has been under the military regime and Biafra also in under the whims of the military government.

Lastly, the Adventist College of West Africa is situated in the Western Region of Nigeria, for the whole of West Africa and beyond. This college is not in Biafra.

I very much appreciate your co-operation in helping to correct these ideas.

George N. Anyatonwu
Senior Sociology Major

US Viet Nam Policy Is Wrong!

Dear Editor:

The U.S. military intervention in Viet Nam is wrong because:

1. It violates the 1st Commandment:

Thou shalt not kill; or, are we forgetting the Ten Commandments?

2. It violates the Golden Rule: Do unto others as ye would have them do unto you; or, are we forgetting the Sermon on the Mount?

3. It violates our Declaration of Independence:

It is the right of peoples everywhere to establish whatever form of government is best conducive to their safety and happiness; or, are we forgetting our political heritage?

4. It violates the dictum of Jesus:

Cast out the mote in thine own eye, then thou shalt see clearly how to help thy neighbor. We have plenty to do at home; or, are we forgetting Jesus?

Think America; or, are we forgetting how to think for ourselves?

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Clock Tower



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Inklings . . .

An exhibition of paintings and graphics from the collection of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bohlen of Des Moines will open Sunday, Nov. 12, at Joslyn Art Museum.

"A Collection in the Making" includes late 19th and early 20th century French paintings. Among the artists represented are Renoir, Pissarro, Utrillo, Vlaminck and Boudin. A selection of works by Americans includes Marsden Hartley, Thomas Hart Benton, Charles Demuth and Winslow Homer.

Mayor Schwartzkopf of Lincoln visited Union College Nov. 1, to become better acquainted with the academic, industrial and spiritual program here.

Mr. Schwartzkopf, President Fowler and several other staff members ate dinner together in the college cafeteria. After dinner the group toured the new buildings on campus.

The new translation of the New Testament entitled "Good News for Modern Man" has been distributed to members of Elder Harris' Bible classes.

Over 100 students donated 25¢ each to cover costs of the paper-bound New Testaments they received.

Mr. John Gamon, of Washington, Ia., will speak at Friday convocation, Nov. 17. Mr. Gamon is widely acclaimed as a humorous and very interesting speaker.

According to Don Bush, ASB President, one of the aims of the ASB convocations is to present stimulating speakers who can help the youth better understand the world in which they live.

Mr. Gamon's talk will be entitled "Man's Search for Himself in a World of Anxiety."

Elder Arthur White, secretary of the Ellen G. White estate, will conclude his stay on campus with chapel this Monday.

Joan Baez, the world renowned folk singer, will appear at Pershing Auditorium on Nov. 15, 8:00 p.m. Her songs are chosen from a diversified selection that does not conform to the contemporary emphasis on love lyrics. Tickets are on sale at Pershing Auditorium.

A religious-patriotic theme is planned for the MV Thanksgiving program Friday evening, Nov. 17.

MV committee chairman, John Griswell, stated that there would not be the usual cornucopia this year. Instead, the students will buy their canned food at the MV store where the baskets will be filled.

Complete student participation is the goal this year. Many families in the Lincoln area will enjoy a Thanksgiving dinner which they would not otherwise have had.

Mark Lane, who wrote "Rush to Judgment" concerning the assassination of the late President Kennedy and the events follow-

ing, will speak Nov. 16, at the University of Nebraska Student Union. Lane is a New York lawyer who was elected to the New York Legislature in 1960, where he sponsored bills calling for the abolition of capital punishment.

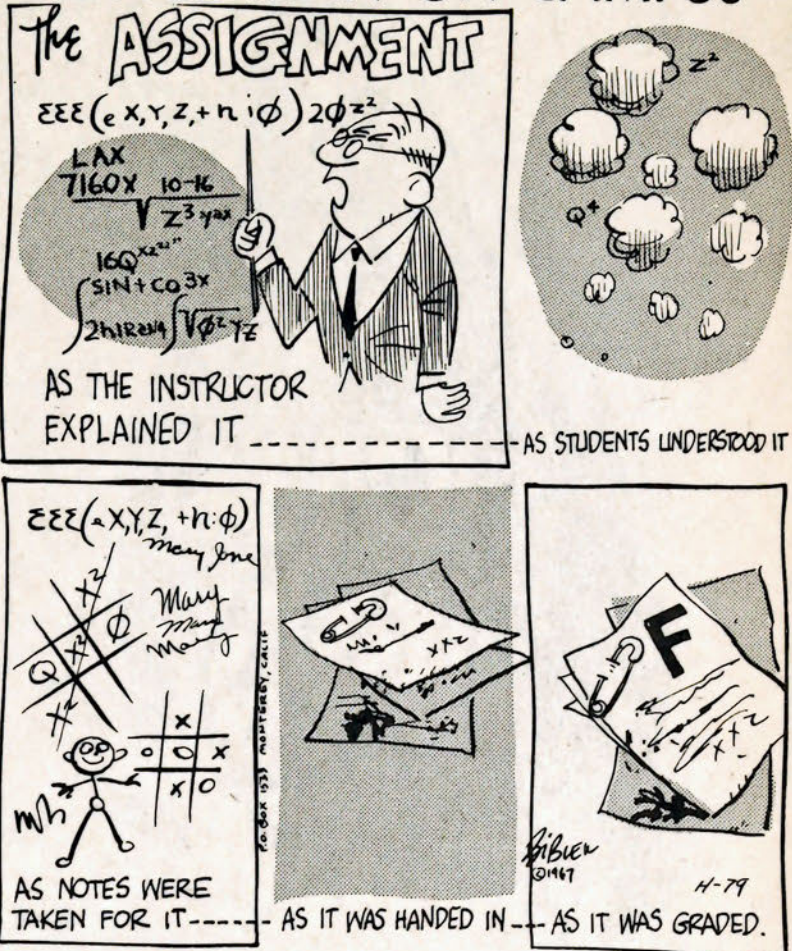
Reverend Eggert, director of the Lincoln Council of Alcoholism, will speak on temperance at the MV worship on Nov. 19 and 20. Rev. Eggert is new to this position taking the place of Rev. Hancock who last year gave a vesper service here at Union.

This Clock Tower edition is the last one to be published in November. Because of mid-semester examinations this coming week, Nov. 12-17, and Thanksgiving vacation the following week, the Clock Tower will not be published again until Dec. 8.

Thanksgiving vacation begins Wednesday, Nov. 22, at 12:10 p.m. Most UC students will be traveling home for the holiday and week-end. Vacation ends at 12:00 midnight on Sunday, Nov. 26.

HAPPY THANKSGIVING!

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Student Protests! What Do They Hope To Prove?

Washington (CPS) — Students on seven campuses made it a rough week for recruiters from the armed services and from other organizations connected with the military.

Their sit-ins and other protests are almost all over now, but the promise of disciplinary action against protestors on most of the campuses may provide the next source of controversy.

Three Sit-ins

Dow Chemical Company recruiters, catalysts for the massive protest at the University of Wisconsin last week, figured in three of this week's sit-ins; that at Harvard, and those at the Universities of Illinois and Minnesota.

Other targets for demonstrations were the Navy recruiter at Oberlin College, in Ohio, the CIA recruiter at the University of Colorado; a center for classified research at Princeton University; and a conference of defense contractors in Detroit, Mich.

SDS Figures In

Student for a Democratic Society (SDS) members figured to some extent in all the protests, but not all were organized by SDS.

On three campuses—Princeton, Oberlin, and Wayne State in Detroit—police were brought in from outside to deal with the students. Although it was the appearance of city police on the University of Wisconsin campus

that brought thousands of otherwise uncommitted students into the protest there, the police did not have the same effect this week.

Immediate Goal Achieved

On one campus—Illinois—the protestors achieved their immediate goal. After 200 of them sat in the doorway and corridor outside the office where Dow was recruiting, the administration cancelled the company's recruiting program there. According to a university spokesman the action was taken "to avoid possible bodily injury and destruction of property."

In the Detroit protest, there was a brief outbreak of violence on Wednesday. The students, returning for a second day to protest against the Fourth Annual Defense and Government Procurement Conference (in which businessmen heard Army and Air Force officers tell them "How to keep your share of defense business") tried to enter the building where the conference was being held, from the rear.

Police Scuffle

They scuffled with the police there, and with some of the businessmen attending the conference. One demonstrator was arrested, bringing the total number of arrests for the two days to 14.

Certainly the best organized protest was the one at Oberlin, CPS-4 where students knew well beforehand what day the Navy recruiter was to arrive. Some of them drove out to the edge of town Thursday to meet him and escort him to the campus. There more than 100 students surrounded his car and kept him trapped inside for about four hours.

When the recruiter finally tried to drive his way out of the predicament, he succeeded only in ramming a newsman's car behind his. He was finally freed when local police and firemen drove the demonstrators away with teargas and water sprayed from fire hoses.

Campus Incidents

Following is a resume of what occurred at four of the campuses: At Harvard, about 300 Harvard and Radcliffe students sat-in in the chemistry building outside the Dow recruiters' office. Ac-

ording to one observer, the recruiter "was effectively imprisoned there."

The protest was organized by SDS, and it had originally been planned as a picketing demonstration outside the building. When demonstrators arrived Wednesday morning, however, the protest became a sit-in.

Bursar's Cards Turned In

About 450 students, including the heads of the two major undergraduate political bodies, have turned in their bursar's cards to express complicity with the protest. A meeting of all members of the faculty has been tentatively scheduled for Tuesday, to decide on disciplinary action for the protestors.

At the University of Minnesota, about 40 students jammed into the entrance of the placement office to protest the presence of a Dow recruiter there Tuesday.

Some of the students slept in a room near the president's office through the night. Others held a hunger strike that lasted until the Dow recruiter left Thursday.

Block Recruiting

At Princeton 50 students blocked the entrance to a building where the Institute for Defense Analysis branch there is housed. When the students refused to move away from the door and let employees in, 30 of them were arrested.

Doug Seaton, a leader in the SDS at Princeton, said protests in other forms would continue.

Students Block Entrance

At the University of Colorado, 30 students blocked the entrance to the placement center where a CIA agent was recruiting. Their protest came close to breaking into a fist-fight with about 50 students who said they wanted to get in to see the recruiter, but campus police and a faculty member calmed the two groups.

Civil Disobedience

One of the protestors explained why his group had chosen to use civil disobedience tactics: "Because we feel dishonesty, secrecy and totalitarian tactics have nothing to contribute to the educational enterprise, we are protesting their use of our campus facilities."

SDS Sparks Most Campus Protests

(Editor's Note: The following is an opinion analysis of last week's nationwide campus war protests). Collegiate Press

On the face of it, the wave of protests against recruiters and military projects that has swept college campuses in the past two weeks would appear to be a direct outgrowth of the Oct. 21 Mobilization. In fact, however, the two are connected only in the sense that both are working against U.S. military undertakings.

The timing of the protests is largely a result of the fact that Dow Chemical and Armed Forces recruiters have been on the campuses where the protests have occurred.

As to the reason for the protest, if there is any, one event that may be singled out as their cause it is not the Mobilization but the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) national convention last July.

At that convention delegates decided to direct their efforts this year toward reducing military involvement on the university campuses. The idea of making this effort did not originate at the convention. As Mike Spiegel, national secretary of the organization, admits, "We really decided after the fact. There was a lot of this kind of activity going on last year on various campuses."

It is also true that SDS has not

been the sole impetus behind each of the campus protests of the past two weeks. On the other hand, SDS members have been involved to some extent in all of them and have organized some of them.

At the convention the politics voted on did not include tactical questions. According to Spiegel, questions of strategy and tactics are left up to the individual SDS chapters. It was probably inevitable that the tactics would be in the direction of sit-ins, however, because SDS has stressed the need for militant action against military involvement on campuses.

Spiegel said that militant action has been emphasized because past protests have shown it to be the most successful method of raising the issues that SDS wants to raise among university people at large.

"When students are willing to take militant action," says Spiegel, "Other people on campus see that this group takes its goals very seriously and then they start to think about the problems involved."

Another result of militant action has been the increased use of outside police, as in the protests at the University of Wisconsin and at Brooklyn College. For SDS the introduction of the police can be advantageous but it is

not always an unmixed blessing. According to Spiegel it can turn the controversy away from the question of military involvement on campuses to that of police brutality. "We think the issue of civil liberties tends to obfuscate the real issues," says Spiegel.

As for the question of the recruiters' freedom of speech, SDS says the freedom is not at issue, the issues being rather whether universities and their students should contribute to the country's military efforts. It is the freedom of speech issue, however, that is the sticking point for the National Student Association (NSA). Al Milano, an NSA national staff member, says that the organization supports freedom of speech on campus for recruiters as for anyone else.

"We understand the frustrations that lead students to these kinds of protests," Milano says, "but we have to be consistent about free speech. What we are urging is that students be given a voice in things like who recruits on campus."

Whatever comes out of the year, there is little question that SDS will emerge as the most-hated student organization in the country's history—with most of the ill-will coming from two sources—the federal government and college and university administrators.



and let these altars, wreathed with flowers
and piled with fruits, awake again
Thanksgiving for the golden hours,
The early and the latter rain!
Whittier, For an Autumn Festival, St. 12.

Nursing Club Officers Chosen

New officers for the nursing club have been chosen for the semester, reports President Linda Sterling. President-elect for second semester is Lynn Tusken.

Jeanie Haas has been chosen vice-president, and religious vice-president is Connie Iverson. Rhonda Shy is secretary for the club. Darlene Horob is treasurer, and publishing secretary is Janice Bergen.

Recent club activities include film presentations and opportu-

nities for practical nursing experience.

The film, "Emergency Childbirth," was shown yesterday evening, Nov. 9, to club members.

Nursing students are now regularly assigned to visit Homestead Nursing Home to practice interviewing and to gain experience in working with elderly people.

In previous years nursing students have not been allowed to work as nurses aides, but this ban has recently been lifted.

Bird Island Declares War

Copenhagen, Denmark (CPS)—The independent republic of Bird Island, situated in the middle of a city lake here, has declared total war on the United States, according to the British news service reporters.

The newly proclaimed republic has a population of six. It would have been seven, but one of the founding fathers fell overboard from the landing craft—a dinghy and had to swim back to shore.

Danish police on the Banks of Lake Sortedamssoeen were making invasion plans today because the Bird Islanders—students from an organization called Zenith—refused to give up their 1200-square-yard country.

The group has sent a telegram to the United Nations seeking membership and a cable to the U.S. Embassy here declaring total war.

MV Promotes Food Baskets

Approximately fifty food baskets will be given to needy families in the Lincoln area by Union College students as the Thanksgiving season approaches.

This traditional project will be conducted much as in previous years. Basket leaders will be chosen and given the name of a family and a list of the food which is to be in the basket. The lists will vary according to the size of the family. Each leader is then responsible for contacting other students and asking if they would help with his basket and giving them a list of specific items to purchase. After the baskets are full, the leader and some of those who helped fill it will deliver it to the family. Doug Moline is coordinating this phase of the program.

A store, under the direction of Jim Wentworth, will be set up on campus at which students can purchase the food for the baskets. One change in the procedure is that as the students buy the food, they will place it in the proper basket, rather than having it in a sack to take to the church Friday evening. This will alleviate many problems, the greatest being that of sorting the food. Further announcements will be made concerning the location and hours of the Thanksgiving store.

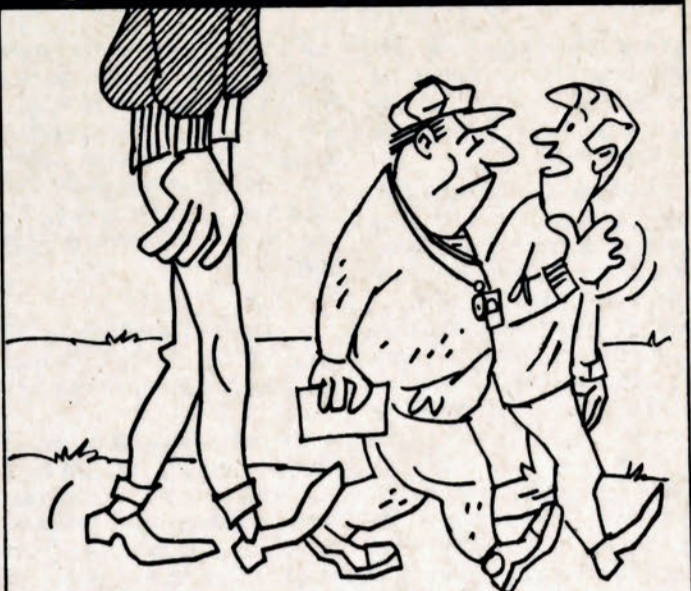
Due to the new method used at the store, the primary need for the traditional cornucopia at the church for vespers does not exist. However, a special Thanksgiving program is being planned by Eugene Rittenhouse for MV on Nov. 17, and at this time a place will be provided for food which village church members and students who did not have a chance to visit the Thanksgiving store wish to bring for the baskets.

STOP PRESS

Clock Tower budget was approved by the Student Council last Tuesday night.

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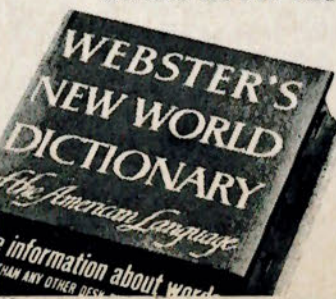
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