

Clock Tower

Vol. XXXIV

UNION COLLEGE, LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, November 9, 1961

No. 4



Photo by Snow

Becky Anderson and Diane Fuller put the finishing strokes on backdrops for the ASB's "Captain's Dinner Party" coming this Sunday evening.

Plans Reveal \$400,000 Dam

Final plans have revealed that a flood control dam and recreation area will be built at Union's back door within the next two years, said G. L. Caviness, academic dean.

Ground breaking for the project was held yesterday. The dam will produce a lake with a 2½ mile shoreline within 6 blocks of the college. The area is expected to near partial completion in the spring of 1963 when it will be opened to public use.

With the lake so near the college, it will provide the students with a place for boating, swimming and other water sports. "The administration," joked Caviness, "will be considering regulations governing students bringing boats to school in the future."

Antelope dam, first in a series of 12 flood control dams, will be able to hold 6,600 acre-feet of water without any loss through the spillage, say the planning engineers.

The \$400,000 dam will be built by the Stewart Construction of Lincoln under the direction of the Army Corps of Engineers. On completion, it could hold more than twice the amount of rain which fell in Kansas when the recent hurricane Carla moved north from Texas and Louisiana, according to Col. H. G. Woodbury from the Omaha Corps of Engineers.

College Testing Academy Students

The Union College testing and guidance service is testing students of the academies in the Northern and Central Union conference for the second consecutive year.

The testing and guidance service consists of Mr. George Stone, assistant professor of education and psychology, Dr. Lowell Welch, dean of student affairs, prospective academy teachers, and the admission counselors.

Mr. Stone said, "The two main reasons for testing are so the academies have accurate records of the students' ability and progress and so Union College will know the type of seniors who plan to attend Union next year so they can be counseled accordingly."

The student body of each academy is tested on mental abilities, general achievement, and vocational interest. The seniors are interviewed and encouraged about the prospects of the future and life work.

Sunnydale and Enterprise academies have been tested. Maplewood, Platte Valley, Sheyenne River, and Plainview academies will be tested on November 5-7, 15-17, 19-22 respectively. Oak Park and Campion will be tested in December.

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Enrollment Gains Noted By Schools

The 8% enrollment increase here seems typical of a similar trend at several other Adventist colleges, according to reports from the various school newspapers.

Late registration of 49 brings Union's total enrollment to 878, the registrar's office reports.

Walla Walla College, still the largest undergraduate school, had enrolled 1,327 by October 5, according to its weekly, *The Collegian*. This was the only school reporting a slight decrease in total enrollment.

The *Student Movement*, of Emmanuel Missionary College, noted that 1,169 was the initial figure for the undergraduate division. The graduate school had admitted 216 by October 11, giving an on-campus total of 1,385.

Pacific Union College had a 9½% increase by October 11 with 1,142 enrolled. The *Campus Chronicle* called this a "new record." P.U.C. employed an IBM registration procedure.

Audition Tonight For Amateur Hour

Preliminary auditions for the Amateur Hour will be held in the music hall from 7:30 to 9:45 tonight.

Those who are unable to appear before the auditioning committee tonight are asked to make arrangements with the committee for an audition a week from tonight.

All contestants on the Amateur Hour will receive cash awards this year, and the grand prize will also be cash.



Photo by Snow

Dave Young, program director, signals sports commentator Byron Bradley to go "on the air." The school's station began a new broadcast schedule last Sunday.

Union's KVUC Adds Records, Equipment; Aims for Variety Interest, Good Music

Radio Station KVUC began a new program schedule on Sunday, November 5.

"Our aim is to provide good music. We have contacted new sources and reworked our record library to accomplish this," said Mr. William Rankin, speech instructor and manager of KVUC.

"David Young, program director of KVUC, has worked hard on many original ideas for programs and has done a fine job," Rankin said.

Young is a sophomore religion major from Colorado.

New programs of interest include: "Concert Hall," from Brigham Young University; "Miracles" and "Hymn History," from Bob

Jones University; and "Songs of France," a classical music feature originating at KVUC.

The radio broadcasting class will present a number of 30-minute programs through the year. These specials include "Man Without a Country," "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow," "The Price of Seeing," and "An American Saint of Democracy."

Chief engineer for KVUC is Tom Talley, senior religion major from Texas.

Broadcast time on KVUC is all day Sunday, and weekday afternoons.

Two hundred dollars has been spent on technical equipment to give better reception.

Archeologist Horn To Be Week-end Guest Speaker

Dr. Siegfried H. Horn will be the special speaker at Union's campus for the week end of November 9-12.

According to Elder P. C. Jarnes, professor of religion, Horn, who is professor of Biblical archeology at Andrews University, will stress the importance of Biblical archeology.

\$8,000 Grant Aids In Biochemistry Research Project

The chemistry department has received an \$8,000 research grant from the U. S. government, reports Dr. Rene Evard, associate professor of chemistry.

The funds will be used to continue the research which was conducted last year in the department. The objective of the project is to isolate enzymes from bacteria, said Dr. Evard.

"The research is simply a quest for knowledge, as the findings will probably have no immediate application. However, the end result of many such projects may have a profound effect upon the future," he continued.

Dr. Evard is in charge of this biochemical research project. He is aided by Leonard Ponder, research assistant.

The funds received from the grant are used for the staff salaries, equipment, and chemical supplies.

Horn will speak at both church services on Sabbath, the Friday and Sabbath vespers services and the Friday and Monday chapel services. He will also meet with the ancient history and Bible survey classes on Friday, November 10.

Friday evening vespers will include a slide film lecture on the excavations at Biblical Shechem. In recent years Horn has made two guided tours of the Holy Land and has also done some work in the Near East.

A question and answer period headed by Horn will be held in the church annex Sabbath afternoon at a time to be announced.

"His ministry here," reported Jarnes, "should be of top interest to every Seventh-day Adventist and all others who believe in the infallibility of the scriptures."

Horn, also the chairman of the Old Testament history department at Andrews University, is one of the authors of the new *Seventh-day Adventist Bible Dictionary*, companion volume to the *Seventh-day Adventist Bible Commentary*. Two other books he has written are *Light From the Dust Heaps* and *The Spade Confirms the Book*.

Novel Program Features Classical Guitarist Diaz



Alirio Diaz and his guitar

Alirio Diaz, Venezuelan guitarist, brings his classical guitar to Union College Saturday evening, November 11.

"We feel fortunate to be able to present one of the top classical guitarists to the student body," said Miss Eleanor Attarian, assistant professor of music and a member of the lyceum committee.

"Mr. Diaz is one of today's

greatest exponents of the classical guitar, an instrument that has reached its present unparalleled popularity thanks to the great Andres Segovia, classical guitar master," reports the *Pryor-Menz, Inc.*, of Council Bluffs, Iowa. "A brilliant pupil of this master, Alirio Diaz now takes his place among the elite of that beautiful instrument."

Born in Venezuela, Diaz received his musical education in the Caracas Conservatory of Music and in the Royal Conservatory of Madrid. It was in Madrid that he launched his concert career. He later studied under Andres Segovia in Siena, Italy.

Diaz has given many concerts throughout Europe and twice in the New York Town Hall.

The program begins at 8:15. Admission will be charged those not having lyceum tickets.

12 Senior Nurses Serve Red Cross

Twelve seniors from the Union College nursing department have applied for enrollment in the nursing service of the American National Red Cross.

Miss Amanda Sloane, associate professor of nursing on the Colorado campus said, "Red Cross enrollment means that a nurse is able and willing to serve society in a disaster and in community education for health and well-being."

Enrollments will become operational after the students have graduated and have received their licenses to practice as registered nurses. Those participating are: Karen Anderson, Sharon Anderson, Wynelle Huff, Therica Mattox, Myriam Moreno, LaDonna Nelson, Eunice Panasuk, Jean Pine, Annette Ross, Sanda Schlisner, Darwena Swann, Lora Wood.

Biebers Leave Nov. 20 For Costa Rica, Denver

President and Mrs. Bieber are to leave November 20 for board and union meetings in Costa Rica. They plan to return about the middle of December.

Back in the United States the Biebers will stop at Southwestern Junior College and San Antonio, where the president is to see a prospective teacher.

Classes Announce Election Results

Classes elected officers on October 27-29 and held their first class parties on November 4.

The senior class officers are: Don Burgeson, president; Jane Nowack, vice-president; Mary Harlan, secretary; Lee Allen, treasurer; Dick Dale, pastor; and Gerald Krueger, sergeant-at-arms. The senior class sponsors are Elder C. Mervyn Maxwell, assistant professor of religion, and Dr. Rene Evard, assistant professor of chemistry.

Denver campus seniors elected the following: Therica Mattox, assistant vice-president; Eunice Panasuk, assistant secretary-treasurer; and Miss Doris Bethea, instructor in nursing, sponsor. Election was held November 1.

The junior class elected: Daniel Fausset, president; Marlene Ellstrom, vice-president; Virginia Eichenberger, secretary; Jim Pastor, treasurer; Steve Gifford, pastor; and Dan Duff, sergeant-at-arms. The junior class sponsors are Elder Delmer Holbrook, instructor in religion, and Dr. Melvin Hill, assistant professor of music.

The sophomore class elected as officers: Warren Thomas, president; Glenda Glaser, vice-president; De Etta Eisenman, secretary; Paula Eichenberger, treasurer; Joseph Hieb, pastor; and Lawrence Misenko, sergeant-at-arms. The sophomore class sponsors are Dr. Robert E. Firth, associate professor of business administration, and Miss Sharon Chatfield, instructor in social science.

The freshman class officers are: Jerrold Aitken, president; Bonnie Schneidewind, vice-president; Nancy Colglazier, secretary; Hattie Jackson, treasurer; Steven Erickson, pastor; and Kiff Achord, sergeant-at-arms. The freshman class sponsors are Mr. William Haynes, instructor in music, and Mrs. Wilma Hepker, instructor in English.

Student Preaching Appointments Made

Student-pastor preaching appointments have now been organized by the Ministerial-Student Conference for the 1961-62 school year.

The program includes two points, reported Elder Sidney Allen, assistant professor of religion and co-sponsor of the club. First, each member has the opportunity to go out and preach in one of the 19 churches surrounding Lincoln. Second, the group will hold evangelistic efforts second semester in areas where there is an interest.

The club, first organized in 1958-59, has been very successful so far, Allen said, and now consists of 80 religion majors. The students operate the program themselves with a budget for their pastoral and evangelistic practice.

Not only upperclassmen but also underclassmen may take charge of the services in a church as many times as they wish. Allen said the students are very enthusiastic about the program.

"All too frequently they are plunged right into being a full time pastor when they get through college and into the field, and the student-pastor approach is a great help to them," Allen remarked.

Groceries Sold for Cost To Fill MV Food Baskets

"Be Ye Thankful for Such a Time" is the theme for this year's MV Thanksgiving program November 17.

Mr. Kuehl, of Kuehl's Grocery, is again offering wholesale groceries for food baskets at wholesale prices. This may be picked up in the church annex during play period Thursday, November 16, and Friday afternoon, November 17. It may be put on the student's bills.

J. A. Mayer, Bindery Superintendent, Accepts Similar Job At Walla Walla

Mr. J. A. Mayer is leaving his position as superintendent of the Union College bookbindery this month to accept a similar position at Walla Walla College in Washington.

For 17 years, Mr. Mayer, with the aid of his wife, Mrs. Gertrude Mayer, has guided the activities and growth of the Capitol City Bookbindery. The net gains have increased "six fold" under his administration, according to Vernon S. Dunn, treasurer and business manager of Union College.

Mr. Mayer will succeed Mr. Willis Cushman as superintendent of the Walla Walla College bookbindery.

"Life is filled with challenges," said Mr. Mayer. "When the challenge to manage a much larger bookbindery was presented to me, I couldn't refuse, even though I am already 60."

The Union College bookbindery has grown considerably under his leadership. For the fiscal year, 1946-1947, the volume of business was about \$23,000. For the fiscal year, 1960-1961, the volume of business reached about \$103,000.

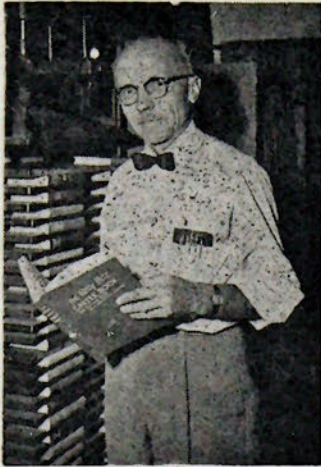
"Seventeen years ago when I came to Union, we had to sew books by hand," recalls Mr. Mayer. "Now with several new machines, it goes much faster."

The latest machine purchased by the bookbindery is a hydropress—one of the first of its kind in America. It is capable of gluing and pressing one book each 19 seconds compared to one book in two or three minutes by older methods.

A 36-foot addition was added to the bookbindery during Mr. Mayer's administration. He has also drawn tentative plans for another new addition.

The Walla Walla College bookbindery that Mr. Mayer is going to manage has three assembly lines compared to only one here at Union. "I'll really have to keep on the stick to keep up with three assembly lines," said Mr. Mayer, "but it is a challenge."

"When I leave Union, part of my heart will stay here," he continued. "No place will ever fill the place of Union." The bookbindery is more than just a place to work, he added. It has often done more to influence the lives of employees than any other college activity.



J. A. Mayer

"It is thrilling to see workers changed from helpless girls to self confident young ladies," he mused. "And that reminds me of two Egyptian girls—"

They were wealthy girls who thought it was a disgrace to work. To hold a broom was dishonorable. "It was a problem to orientate them to an American life of work," he recalled, "but when they called us 'Mom and Dad,' it was reward enough."

"I am also indebted to my wife," he went on. "Her work as foreman of the girls has been indispensable."

Opportunities Offered For Cultural Programs

All students who are interested in art, literature, or music are invited to join the Fine Arts Guild, stated Joyce Anderson, president of the club.

Membership is not reserved just for music majors, and dues are only 50 cents a month. Aside from meeting once a month, membership in the club includes the privilege of attending the receptions for artists following the lyceum programs. This gives members an opportunity to meet the artists personally.

The first meeting was held Wednesday morning, November 1, in Engle Hall and featured folk songs and culture from around the world. The next meeting on the agenda will be a Christmas party.

My work has been more than just managing a bookbindery, he continued. "I'm almost a father to many of the girls that work here. I have been everything from a marriage counselor to a financial advisor."

"I sincerely appreciate having worked with the Union College staff for the last 17 years," he concluded. "And I shall always cherish many fond memories of Union."

Holbrook Considers Schooling Policies

Elder Delmer W. Holbrook, assistant professor of religion at Union College, is conducting research for the University of Nebraska in connection with his doctoral thesis.

The topic of the research project by Holbrook, returned missionary from South America, is administrative trends in Latin American education.

Several thousand dollars has already been spent on the project by the university, and additional funds are now being sought, Holbrook said.

Among the subtopics included in the study are the influence of politics and religion on the school system, future trends of education, and analysis of the conflict between the European type education for the elite and the North American philosophy of education of the masses.

Study on the project now requires about one-half of Holbrook's working time. After one year's work he has collected a large amount of material, some of which is being prepared for publication.

In connection with the findings of his research, Holbrook spoke in Lincoln at the pre-convention dinner of the Nebraska State Education Association and Phi Delta Kappa, honorary educational fraternity, on October 25.

Stone Co-Chairman, Anti-Alcoholic Drive

Elder G. P. Stone and Dr. J. Thomas are co-chairmen spearheading a drive against alcoholism in Lincoln. The drive is sponsored by the Lincoln Community Council.

The program outlined by the council is designed for the next 3 years or more. Committees have been set up to deal with specific areas in the alcohol problem which touch civic and educational responsibilities.

Alcoholism is to be studied as a disease. An Alcoholism Information Center is to be considered. Improved medical and hospital care is to be encouraged. Business and industry will be called upon to help the employee who is a problem drinker.

Legislation will be sought to adopt a state alcoholic program. A plan for an alcoholic out-patient clinic will also be studied.

Religion Department Buys Palestine Maps

Twelve maps of the Holy Land covering the period from the exodus through Paul's journeys were purchased for the religion department. The maps were bought from the Denoyer-Geppert Company of Chicago.

"Without the maps the Bible classroom 311 would not be complete. The religion department appreciates this new addition to its facilities," says Elder P. C. James.

Elder James also stated that he hopes the new maps will be an incentive to help students become acquainted with Bible antiquity.

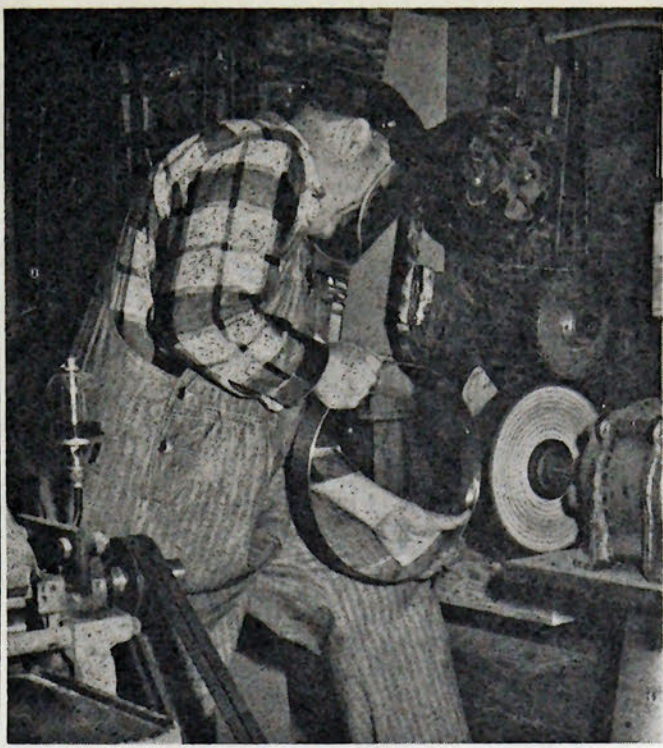


Photo by Snow

Don Smith puts the finishing touches on one of the decorative brass rings that will be added to the men's worship room.

Hand Made Brass Rings Add To Worship Room

The brass rings on the south wall of the South Hall men's worship room show that the final touches are now being added.

The more than 200 14-inch solid brass rings are almost up. Mr. Don Smith, head of the maintenance department, has been hand making these for almost a month, and is now finished. Mr. Chris Christian, of the construction crew, is assembling the rings and the supporting

red oak pillars.

The hand-polished brass rings give a grill effect in front of the curtains. It was estimated, Mr. Smith said, that if this grill work were made commercially "it would cost about \$1,600, or \$8.00 apiece, to obtain," rather than the \$4.00 apiece it is costing to hand make them.

Mr. Vernon S. Dunn, business manager of the college, said that the desk should be finished by the middle of the school year. It is planned to be of red oak, white ceramic tile, and set off with the brass rings.

The worship room of South Hall was designed by Mr. Jim Jaresek of the Davis & Wilson architectural firm.

ATS Teams Will Tell Facts To Community

Temperance teams, made up of Union College students, are planning to relate to the community the facts about alcohol, narcotics and nicotine.

Films, plays, orations and discussions, reported Benjamin Bandy, president of the U.C. chapter of the American Temperance Society, are some of the many ways in which we as students can educate the people of this area about the dangers of intemperance.

"We need a standing group of 30-40 dedicated students," said Bandy, "to visit the high schools, community centers and Kiwanis and Rotary clubs and lead out in the cause of abstinence. We have also been invited to the committee for the study of alcohol problems in Lincoln," he added. This invitation was given by Julius Humann, Superintendent of Education in Lincoln.

James Scully, director of youth activities of the A.T.S., speaking at the organizational meeting of the temperance teams said, "Stress the facts, live the example, and let the people see for themselves the need of temperance."

"We feel," reported Bandy, "that many students have lost the real meaning of temperance by applying it to only the extremes such as alcohol, narcotics and nicotine. Preliminaries to these extremes are wrong habits of eating, drinking, and sleeping. We are striving for temperance in all things right here at Union."

Organist's Guild Elects Zenoniani As President

The Union College Guild of Organists organized two weeks ago and elected officers. Ernie Zenoniani, senior music major, is president.

Vice president is Pearl Lange, junior secretarial science major; Brenda Bradley, senior English major, was selected as secretary-treasurer; and Harold Williams, a sophomore ministerial student, is publicity secretary.

The student Chapter of the American Guild of Organists plans to sponsor a number of Sabbath afternoon organ meditation-type programs again this year. These programs will be presented in the recital room in Engle Hall from the console of the new pipe organ.

The guild's functions include recitals, discussion groups, attendance at community organ concerts.

Stormy Weather is coming soon. Remember us for Ball Band rubber wear. Belts Variety

Disaster Preparedness Step-up Recommended By Autumn Council

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Security of personnel in Seventh-day Adventist institutions and churches as well as safety of vital records and continuity of leadership in the face of natural or nuclear disaster were considered by official action of the denomination's annual council which closed here last night.

In harmony with recent suggestions made by President Kennedy and other Government officials concerned with Civil Defense, Adventist delegates from every state voted the following outline of recommended action, thereby expanding the church's current program of disaster preparedness. Implementation will be in the hands of respective institutions and conferences.

1. Buildings to be erected by the church in the future shall be so constructed as to provide (within the limits of reasonable extra cost) the greatest possible protection against damage by such hazards as fire, wind, and nuclear blast.

2. New buildings shall provide one or more rooms which can be adapted to give fallout protection.

3. In existing structures, shelter areas shall be provided, with additional alteration or construction being done where necessary.

4. Shelter areas are to be stocked with the minimum water, food, and other necessities to maintain life and health of personnel normally occupying these structures for the period of time recommended by Civil Defense authorities.

5. Institutional personnel are to be trained and organized to provide protection for guests, patients, students, and employees in time of disaster.

6. Emergency continuity in leadership shall be planned.

7. Provision shall be made for the security of all vital records.

8. Members shall be encouraged to make safety provisions in their homes.

9. The church's program of first-aid and disaster preparedness training shall be stepped up.

The action stated that "since the time remaining for such preparations may be very short, we urge all concerned to begin immediately to implement these recommendations," and that church members "do our utmost to help our fellowmen to prepare for the solemn events ahead."

For many years the denomination has been operating depots in strategic areas where disaster-aid materials are stockpiled. It also operates a number of mobile-aid units, five of which converged on the stricken areas of Texas following Hurricane Carla. Several churches already have disaster shelters ready to which the community can come in emergency. The present action expands this program.

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SDA's Lay Plans For NU Fellowship

Seventh-day Adventist students attending the University of Nebraska in Lincoln began their activities for this school year with a meeting held Saturday night, October 21.

After a fellowship supper, new officers were elected and plans laid for the year under the chairmanship of Ted Brown (dentistry), last year's vice-president.

Elder Sydney Allen (philosophy) was elected president; Lois Watts (education) became vice-president, and Adelbert Leavitt (engineering) will serve as secretary-treasurer.

Pastor W. H. Elder of the Piedmont Park church was chosen as chaplain for another year. Dr. G. B. Paulien of the university faculty (mathematics) will serve as the group's advisor.

"Bring your lunch" noontime meetings are planned at intervals during the year. The purpose of the organization is to provide a means of fellowship and encourage Christian witness by the Adventists attending the university. Most of the students are attending the graduate college or the professional school within the university.

A total of 76 SDA's are enrolled this year, a 50 per cent increase over the average number during recent years.

Student Opinions On Nuclear Tests

The 50-megaton bomb exploded by Russia on October 30 has perplexed the free world. The CT roving reporter interviewed several Union College faculty members and students regarding their opinions, on this latest development in the cold war.

When asked, "Why do you think Russia speaks of disarmament but continues to do extensive research for a nuclear war?" Elder P. C. James, professor of religion, replied:

"This is an act of desperation calculated to impress the world with the achievements of Communism. It is the ultimate motive of obtaining conformity to its objective of global control."

"I think this fact warns the United States that it should not think of disarmament," commented Sidney Ramdon of Jamaica.

"Because Russia's speaking of disarmament is just a camouflage, I feel the United States should establish compatible research along similar lines."

Mutuku John of Africa said: "I resent their doing this and feel that the United States, as one of the strongest nations, should do more to be sending delegates to talk this matter over with Russia."

"It isn't conceivable to think they will use a large nuclear bomb in their military defense," said Steve Gifford, a junior from Louisiana. "In Mr. Khrushchev's own words, 'They would blow out their own windows.'"



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Community Attitude Blamed For Youth Crime Increase

The lawless attitude of the community is responsible for the increase in youth delinquency, said a nationally-known criminologist in the opening meeting of Temperance Education Week.

"We parents teach our children to be delinquents," she emphasized. "We teach them to disregard traffic laws. We teach them to make mistakes on their income-tax reports. We teach them to read immoral stories and to think low thoughts."

The speaker was Dr. Lois Higgins, who has worked with juvenile delinquents for about 30 years. She spoke to a large audience at the Union College Auditorium Sunday evening, October 29.

"Forty-seven per cent of all violent crimes are committed by youth," she continued, "but we must never forget that they too are people who must be treated as individuals."

Dr. Higgins explained the "tragic results" of alcoholism among youth. Eight out of 100 babies born are illegitimate children often due to "one night of boozing."

"Sorrows can swim," she added; "it is impossible to drown them. Sorrows are only conquered on our knees."

"Crime is one of the greatest evils faced by the United States today," she said. "It takes intelligence, understanding and religion to meet this problem."

"Youth have a powerful influence over their companions," she continued, "I was most grateful for what Benjamin Bandy, your

ATS president, said: 'We pledge our support to the leaders of this community to fight the evils of alcohol.'"

Alumni Group Tells New 4-Point Plan

A four-point program designed to strengthen the Union College Alumni Association has been planned, according to Delmer Holbrook, first vice-president of the present organization.

Joshua C. Turner, '26, was appointed by the executive committee to co-ordinate the program by visiting state chapters from coast to coast.

The goals for the Association are (1) a self-supporting association (2) making a substantial contribution to Union College by (3) establishing a strong program of long-range support, and by (4) enlarging the scholarship and loan funds.

The announcement of the appointment of a field representative, an unprecedented move, was made by Elder W. A. Howe, '32, current president, who just recently changed the long-established \$2 fee to a more flexible one of \$2 to \$5 per member.

It is felt by the executive committee that the increased support will turn Union's dependent Alumni organization into a strong source of college aid.



Photo by Snow

Missourian Edwina Jay sees for herself that it's true: Dean Remley is now a member of the International Association of Women Police.

"... And For Meritorious Service Above And Beyond Duty's Call ..."

Now it's official. Miss Remley has a police badge.

The badge and an honorary membership in the International Association of Women Police were awarded to Miss Hilda Fern Remley, women's dean, by Dr. Lois Higgins of the Chicago Police Department. Dr. Higgins spoke at the opening meeting of the Temperance Education week held here October 29-November 4.

Other honorary members of the International Association of Women Police include Queen Fredericka of Greece; Colonel Jose Luban, head of the Philippine NBI, the equivalent of our FBI; Mrs. Garcia, wife of the president of the Philippines; police administrators in Bombay, Singapore, Hong Kong and other points of the world.

Miss Genevieve Dickerson, assistant dean of women, smiled and said she would have to find out how much more authority the badge will give the dean's office.

Joice And Leffler Honored At Dinner

A dinner in honor of Dr. Paul Joice, associate professor of business administration, and Dr. Richard Leffler, assistant professor of physics, was held November 6 in the Golden Crown Room of King's Buffet.

Dr. Joice and Dr. Leffler were honored in recognition of their recent completion of work for their degrees.

Dr. Neil Rowland, who was in charge of the dinner, said that it is becoming the practice to honor those who receive their degrees. He also stated that this is the first such dinner at which more than one person has been honored.

A study of their doctoral problems was presented by Joice and Leffler. Special music was presented by Dr. Melvin S. Hill, associate professor of music, and his wife.

Dr. Leffler and Dr. Joice also gave recognition and gifts to their wives for helping them toward their degrees.



Photo by Snow

Betty Downey bravely leads some freshmen through Robbers Cave at the Saturday night class party.

No Courtesy Week Slated This Year

The Promotions Committee has decided that the courtesy of the students is such that there is no need to put major emphasis on courtesy week.

But some observers have said that the student body should improve their courtesy to guest speakers and musicians.

"Recorded speech and music spoil our manners," said Dr. G. L. Caviness, academic dean.

As a result of widespread listening to radio, television, and phonograph, the student treats a musician as if he were a "canned" musician. He also treats the speaker as if he were a news commentator, Caviness said.

"We should be as polite in public as members of an audience as we are in private with our friends," he said.

Dean Culver Announces Dorm Worship Talks Given By Older Students

Dean Monte S. Culver is having more student men take charge of the dormitory worships. He feels that this will be good experience for the young speakers.

"I feel that some of the things that the older men would like to have heard when they were young, they will pass on to the younger ones now," Culver said.

The men who conduct the morning and evening worships 2 or 3 times a week are men who have attended Union College before.

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Business Men Talk For Club Meeting

Two businessmen told Beta Kappa members at a dinner party about the effect Christ has had in their business lives, reported Myrna Kelley, publicity secretary of the business club.

Judge Boyd Leedom, a member of the National Labor Relations Board, gave a brief talk about the operation and duties of the Labor Relations Board, and then stated his belief that any achievements he had made were wholly due to the grace of God.

He then introduced Mr. Ben Gooding, Executive Director of the Gooding Rubber Company of Pittsburg, Pa., who told how Christ had given him victory over his many problems.

They were among a group of businessmen invited to Lincoln by businessmen who were interested in getting more of the spirit of Christ into big business. They came on their own expense simply to tell what God had done for them and what their relationship with Christ really is.

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UC Places Fourth Among CME Grads

How many 1961 graduates of the College of Medical Evangelists were alumni of Union? How does this figure compare with those of other colleges?

Curiosity on the part of Dr. G. L. Caviness, academic dean, revealed these figures of the total M. D. and D. D. S. degrees conferred on the 1961 graduates:

Walla Walla College, 29; La Sierra College, 26; Pacific Union College, 19; Union College, 13; Emmanuel Missionary College, 10; Southern Missionary College, 7; Atlantic Union College, 6; Columbia Union College (WMC), 4; College of Medical Evangelists, 4.

These statistics show that Union College had the highest number of CME graduates among the schools east of the Rockies.

The West Coast colleges would naturally have a much higher percentage of graduates represented not only because of geographical reasons, but also because of a larger enrollment.

Chromatography Topic In Chemistry Seminar; 8 Seniors Give Lectures

Eight senior chemistry majors are researching and lecturing on the principle of chromatography in chemistry seminar.

According to Dr. Rene Evard, chairman of the chemistry department and seminar instructor, "Chromatography is a method of separating all kinds of compounds."

"Chromatography has become increasingly important in the last ten years. A common usage of the principle is in water softeners. An industrial use is checking engine exhaust fumes."

The chemistry seminar is a one-hour discussion course on topics of interest in chemistry.

Sophomore and junior chemistry students are invited to attend the seminars.

The eight senior chemistry majors are Ron Jensen, Jerry Krueger, Bruce Mazat, Charles Russell, Bill Swan, Don Tan, Vernon Usher, and Duane Yterdal.

Western University Names 2 Officers

LOMA LINDA, CALIF. — Two high administrative posts within Loma Linda University were filled at the recent meeting of the University trustees. Both were newly created vice-presidential positions.

Robert L. Cone was named vice-president for financial affairs of the University.

The other position filled at the trustee meeting was that of vice-president for development. Named to this responsibility was Jerry L. Pettis, Los Angeles public relations executive already serving the University as chairman of the board of councilors.

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Editorials ...

Kill Ill Will On Campus

As Americans travel from country to country creating international ill will, the fact becomes more evident that we Americans in general are ignorant about our neighbors, both geographically and sociologically.

As Seventh-day Adventists and Unionites, dedicated to spreading the gospel to all the world, we can afford to lose no time causing ill will through ignorance.

At a recent meeting of the American Association of Colleges of Teacher Education held here in Lincoln, the theory was advanced by leading educators that many opportunities to improve international relations are evident on our campuses, but we are ignoring them.

One of the best ways to understand other people is, of course, to get to know them better. There are many foreign students on our campus, but we pass them by. We are friendly enough, probably, and even ask them to give the mission story when the offerings get around to their respective home divisions, but still we ignore numerous opportunities to actually learn from them.

At the dinner table we could discuss intellectual topics with them—their literature, science, art, music, and geography—rather than, "Do you have cars in Australia?"

We could invite the foreign student to speak before small groups on topics with which that group is concerned. Nurses' Club, Fine Arts Guild, Social Welfare Club, Beta Kappa, Ministerial Association, Student Wives' Club — all would be wonderful places to share and gain information.

Let us not think for a moment that the foreign student on our campus has everything to learn, and we nothing. Give them a chance to teach us, too.

Isolated Ivory Towers

As we sit comfortably in our collegiate ivory tower, are we conscious of what is going on in the world around us? Or are the doors to the events of present history tightly closed and barred?

In the scholarly atmosphere of college life there is a danger that we may become so absorbed in events and philosophies of the past that we are grossly out of tune with the present. The objective of a college education is the preparation of men and women who will be able to play a more meaningful role in society after graduation. If we, as students of Union College and members of the Seventh-day Adventist church expect to better the society in which we live, it is imperative that we have an understanding of what affects and interests that society.

There is no reason to go off the deep end, to become fatalistic or fanatic in our outlook; but we must learn to face facts and keep up with world events if we hope to make a contribution to society. There are media too numerous to mention that would keep us up to date, but how often do we stop to take enough time to read a newspaper, a magazine, or listen to a news broadcast?

True education intends as its end product a well-rounded, well-informed person. Part of the rounding process deals with knowledge of present-day events and their significance. It might be a new and enlightening experience for some to follow today's events and relate them to the past and the future.

We need history, philosophy, math and science; but we must also keep our eyes open and our ears tuned to the present if we would be prepared for the future.

After 30

And then there was the South Hall resident who took his lady friend to town for shopping and decided to try a handwriting analysis on the IBM in Golds for the fun of it. Imagine his surprise (and note his parenthetical reactions) when her cards came back with these gems on them: You have sound judgment and common sense. (Of course she does, or why would she be dating me?) You believe in the power of persuasion and get what you want by it. (Better watch out.) You are naturally inclined towards faithfulness in love. (We better not stay too long; the dean will wonder.) You are careful but excellent for social and romantic activities (How did I ever get into this in the first place?)

Clock Tower

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"Well, What d'ya know!— He doesn't usually like ASB presidents!"

Leditors

Dear Editor:

In answer to the editorial "Perplexity in Worship," there arises a strong desire to know just what should be used for hymn singing in our church.

We would like the students to express their opinions in the matter of favorite hymns.

Please submit your first three choices of hymns from the official Adventist hymnal on the slips that will be provided in the Student Center. Your cooperation will be truly appreciated.

Sincerely,

A Musical-Minded Student

Dear Mr. Starkey:

In reference to your column in the October 26 edition of the CLOCK TOWER, I can't help telling you what a warped and dangerous philosophy I think you have. In view of the critical world situation and our government's urgent plea for the citizens to be prepared for the worst, I'm astonished that an editor of an Adventist school paper would allow such stupid and fanatical material to be printed! From my interpretation of the Bible, I don't believe God will permit man to destroy the earth, but I don't find anything that indicates there isn't a possibility of considerable damage and loss of life resulting from a nuclear war.

The President's message may be a big joke to you, but maybe you know more about the possibilities of war than our nations leaders. I'm just thankful that the civil defense authorities aren't taking it so lightly!

You remind me of a man who lives below a big dam and scoffs at the warning that the water is rising and the dam is weak and apt to break, and saying oh, God will protect me. God made man with a brain and I believe He expects him to use it.

But if you want to sit around and play with your hoola-hoop and expect God to protect you, I guess that's your business. As for me, in view of the obvious dangers, and trying to cooperate with the civil defense program, I'm going to do my best to be prepared and pray that I never have to use my shelter.

Sincerely,
 Don Kiley
 St. Helena, Calif.

Editor's Note

Unless we may be misunderstood, let us say that the opinions of our columns and letters do not necessarily reflect the exact thinking of the editors.

We realize the seriousness of the situations facing the world today. In light of the situations, we can not afford to go off either end into fanaticism. Civil defense is a good thing and we support it (see "Disaster Preparedness" on page 2).

Ed Starkey is by no means advocating that we do away with fallout shelters. His opinion is that "by getting too involved in this latest and expensive fad we are merely showing a lack of faith."

You call those who disagree with you "stupid and fanatical." We remind you of former President Eisenhower, who has publicly stated that his home will not have a shelter.

Huck Hound Or Library, Your Walk Tells On You

Have you ever noticed how students walk when they come and go from the different buildings? You can almost guess what they have been doing, or plan to do.

For instance, if they leave the dorm first in the morning on the run, you guess they have a class on fourth floor, or if it is a girl, that she may be going to the science hall.

And then, in the last month, there has been a new type of student on campus—the student teachers. They can easily be identified by the suit and tie or the high heels.

Worthy of mention, too, are the men and coeds who are seen coming out of the science hall about 6:29 in the evening. They went there at 1:00. You can pretty well tell by the droop of their shoulders that they have been through one of those chemistry labs.

If you meet someone this week slowly returning to one of the dorms, frantically turning pages of a text, and looking very sad, or very glad, or very blank, you know he has just had a test, and it was either very sad, or very good, or—very blank.

Then, in the evening there are those who rush to the library at 7:30 sharp, and leave ever so slowly at 9:25. You might be impressed by their thirst for knowledge; but then again, they might have gone for an entirely different reason.

And, of course, there's the boy who dashes across the street with a Santa Claus pack on his back. Is it full of books? No. He is on his way for the "Huckleberry Hound" show.

Countdown

- Thursday, November 9
7:30 p.m. Faculty meeting
- Friday, November 10
9:20 a.m. Convocation:
Dr. Siegfried Horn
5:13 p.m. Sunset
8:00 p.m. Vespers:
Dr. Siegfried Horn
- Sabbath, November 11
8:25 & 10:55 a.m.
Dr. Siegfried Horn
5:00 p.m. Vespers
5:13 p.m. Sunset
8:00 p.m. Artist Adventure
Series: Alirio Diaz
- Sunday, November 12
7:30 p.m. A.S.B. Banquet
- Monday, November 13
9:20 a.m. Chapel:
Dr. Siegfried Horn
- Friday, November 17
9:20 a.m. Convocation:
Literature Evangelists
5:07 p.m. Sunset
7:45 p.m. MV Thanksgiving Service
- Sabbath, November 18
4:50 p.m. Vespers
5:07 p.m. Sunset
7:00 p.m. Band party
8:00 p.m. Private parties
- Sunday, November 19
4:30 p.m. Student Staff Council
- Monday, November 20
9:20 a.m. Chapel
- Wednesday, November 22
12:00 noon Thanksgiving Vacation

Stark Reality Agricultural Controls

One of the most important problems in America today is that of our agricultural program. We have enormous surpluses, high taxes, high consumer prices and many unreasonable controls. It seems that even our best qualified politicians can't solve this by any means other than raising the supports and increasing the controls.



Our error has come from inserting Federal power and control into private enterprise. The policy of price supports and production controls has been a huge failure and hasn't accomplished its purpose at all. The Constitution doesn't mention any power over agriculture by any branch of the Federal government and I believe it is unconstitutional to assume any such power.

If this intrusion into agriculture had accomplished its purpose, it wouldn't be quite so bad; but it hasn't brought us any closer to a solution of the problem. The problem, when intervention began, was low farm income; today there are still many low farm incomes. In addition, we are spending six billion dollars a year on our inefficient agricultural program.

The reason intervention by the government has caused so many problems is that all production, including farm production, is controlled by the simple law of supply and demand on the free market. The higher the demand for farm products, the more farmers there are, and vice versa. This is the same system used in any other business. The Federal Government doesn't subsidize auto makers simply because it's a tough year. I believe that if the Government would stop interfering with this natural economic process we would eliminate the paying of exorbitant prices for work that isn't needed and produce that can't be consumed.

The only way out of this mess is the complete ceasing of our subsidies program. I think that the farmers themselves are the ones who should be able to control their own destiny, not a bunch of unformed politicians in Washington.

Ed Starkey



Photo by Snow

Ed. Chollett, now studying for the ministry, points out the Azores, where he spent part of his Air Force tour of duty.

Christianity Has Power And Peace Says Chollett, Hurricane Hunter

by Pat Gustin

From Zim, Minnesota—around the world—and back to Zim went theology student Ed Chollett before he entered Union College as a freshman this fall. The long way around? Possibly; but in the words of Cowper, "God moves in a mysterious way, His wonders to perform."

It was the day after his high school graduation in the spring of '56 that Ed entered the Air Force to begin "living." His first two years were spent in Bermuda with the Air Force's "hurricane hunters," an exciting but uncertain way of life.

Ed recalls their aircraft, flying at about 28,000 feet diving toward the shark-invested waters north of Bermuda, temporarily out of control. When the order came to "bail out" the thoughts of what lay below sobered the normally irreligious group of airmen; and as Ed put it, "We did some high hoping, and I was even praying." The pilot regained control of the plane and an emergency landing was effected.

From this type of experience he was transferred to Langley Base in Virginia, where he worked as an aircraft mechanic with the 429th air-to-air refueling squadron for F-100's and other fighters.

"You never knew from one minute to the next what might happen. When two powerful aircraft traveling at no less than 300 knots (350 m.p.h.) rendezvous 20,000 feet up over the Atlantic—just one mis-move and the flight's over!"

One such mistake resulted in the cockpit of a F-100 being torn clear off and the pilot, thus ex-

posed, was frozen to the extent that his only sense some minutes later when he was guided into an emergency landing was that of hearing. He lived, thanks to the quick action of the ground crew at the airstrip.

In this branch of work Ed traveled to most of the major countries and large cities.

But back in Zim, life was changing. The family had become Seventh-day Adventists and soon Airman Chollett became the recipient of books and papers in which he had little, if any, interest.

However, as living only for a good time came to be a dissatisfying experience, a growing desire for a better life came over Ed and he started reading one of those books from home—*Desire of Ages*. And from here it was just a series of steps to Union College. In June of 1960 it was back to Zim, civilian life, and a job in northern Minnesota's underground iron mines, a decision to become a Christian, marriage, and eventually a move to Lincoln to study for the ministry.

Why be a minister? "I had to drive over 250 miles to be baptized because no ministers make it up to my home church. I want to prepare to help lighten such isolated areas."

And how does his quiet life as a student compare with the excitement, say, of air-to-air-refueling? "There is power and excitement in flying and lots of close calls to keep one alert, but in Christianity—Bible study, prayer and service—there is greater power and above all, peace."