

even a fool who keeps silent is wise.

# something else

\* something else is an intra-campus publication of the Clock Tower.

No. 10

Vol. XLV Union College, Lincoln, Nebr., November 20, 1970

Vol. XLV

## Students teach in area

The supervised student teaching block began at midsemester for students in elementary and secondary education.

Students completed methods and other professional courses before launching into student teaching. They will teach for eight weeks, completing their practice teaching before December 18 when they are scheduled to come together for a seminar to discuss their experiences.

Elementary education majors are divided into two sections in order that each student teacher will be able to work under two different supervising teachers and in two different grade levels.

Three girls are teaching outside of Lincoln in multigrade situations for four weeks. Their last four weeks of student teaching will be completed at Helen Hyatt Elementary School while others will spend two weeks at the multigrade schools.

This is necessary because of a lack of rooms at Helen Hyatt; but, it is also desirable, according to Dr. Benjamin Bandiola, professor of education and psychology, because it balances the teaching experience of the students and provides them with multigrade situations such as they will be likely to encounter in many church schools.

The three girls teaching outside Lincoln for four weeks on the elementary level include: Ramona Harris, teaching under Miss Jane Reding on the Platte Valley Academy campus; Lanette Bailey, teaching under Mrs. Mavis Finch in Sioux City, Iowa; and Jeanette Peterson, teaching under Mrs. Allen, also in Sioux City.

On the secondary level Harry Flemmer is teaching social studies and religion at Mile High Academy.

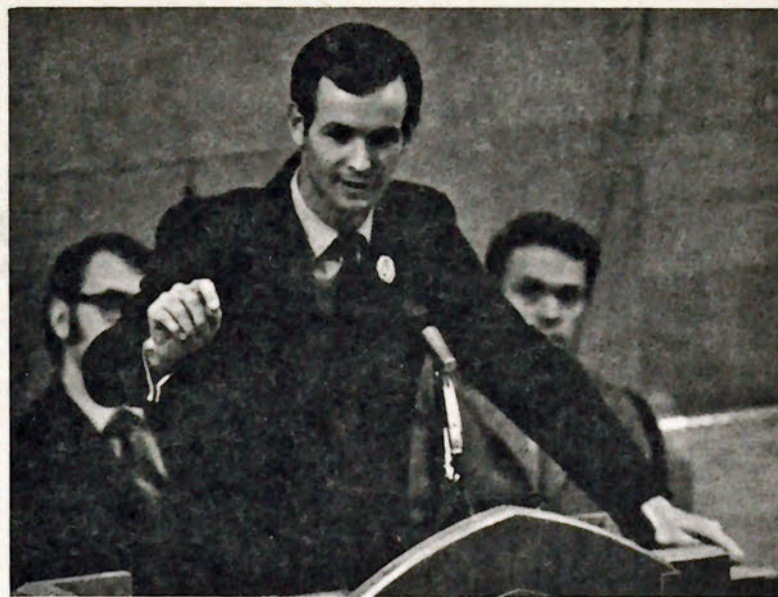
He will stay there the full eight weeks.

Following is a list of those student teaching at Helen Hyatt with their present supervising teachers and grade levels:

- Kathy Bollinger—Mrs Hauck—Kindergarten
- Janice Deibel—Mrs. Leonhardt—first grade
- Gary Fisher—Mr. Peterson and Mr. Oliver—seventh and eighth grades
- Sharon Fisher—Mrs. Rowland—second grade
- Lois Fulghum—Mrs. Fleming—first grade
- Nadine Naustdal—Miss Perrault—fourth grade
- Renae Plesuk—Mrs. Long—second grade
- Evy Reisner—Mrs. Hilliard—third grade
- Charleen Wickizer—Mr. McCarver—fourth grade
- Phil Wickizer—Mrs. Higby—fifth grade
- Lee Chiang Yeo—Miss Argueta—sixth grade

Four secondary education students are teaching at College View Academy. Juan Diaz is teaching history, Mike Ryan is teaching physical education, Sherry Blehm is teaching secretarial science, and Lloyd Friestad is teaching music.

Four other secondary education students are teaching in Lincoln public schools. Karlene Friesen is teaching home economics at Dawes Junior High School, Betty Hornbacher is teaching music at Culler Junior High School, Wynn Kaiser is teaching secretarial science at Culler Junior High School, and Veronica Roach is teaching music at Southeast High School.



Elder Mike Stevenson pointed to a personal relationship with Christ during the fall Week of Prayer. Note the button on his suit coat, it reads "LOVE." (Below) students and faculty joined together during the final moments of the Week of Prayer for the symbolic communion service.



## Honors convocation held today

The class of 1971 will receive its first official recognition today in the college auditorium during convocation.

One hundred twenty-two winter, spring, and summer seniors will march in academic procession with the faculty. They will be presented as the prospective graduating class of 1971.

Dr. L. Dale Lund, President of Midland Lutheran College, will give

the convocation address. After his talk the 14 Who's Who honorees (in Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges) will receive certificates of recognition.

Of the 122 spring and summer seniors 86 are working toward Bachelor of Science degrees, 25 are working toward Bachelor of Arts degrees, and 11 are working toward Bachelor of Arts degrees in Religion.

### Union for Christ

## Tonight's MV centered on Thanksgiving

The music of Fred Anderson and Allan Mosby will highlight MV this Friday night during the annual Thanksgiving program.

Jerry Moon, Leader of Union for Christ, reports that the program will start promptly at 8:00 with a rousing song service. Fred Anderson will lead the singing with the accompaniment of Allan Mosby at the piano.

The Thanksgiving program will consist of a variety of special music numbers and student talks; concluding with students contributing

either money or food to help make up food baskets for Thanksgiving.

Three sidelights to MV will then be presented in various meeting places for those who wish to attend. The religious liberty film "Austin City Council", produced by Jan Doward, will be shown; Ruthita Jensen, returned student missionary from Vietnam, will relate some of her experiences; and Elder James Melancon, Instructor in Religion, will show slides of the October Bible Conference which was held at Camp Arrowhead.

### Pen Pushers' Club

## Capitol Building toured with guide

Governor Tiemann's plush reception area and offices were shown as part of the guided tour given through the Capitol Building for the Pen Pushers' Club. The Capitol Building is known as one of the architectural wonders of the world. Another unique feature of Nebraska shown was the Unicameral sessions which are the last in the Union to have such a government system still in effect.

Lincoln's First National Bank gave a guided tour through each of their departments such as loan, credit, et cetera. The highlight of the tour was a firsthand observation of a photography machine which reduces the duplicate of the check to

a one inch micro film. "As fast as the lady could feed the checks into the machine it would take the pictures and return the checks," stated Louise Morrow, club president. "Its capacity to photograph checks is 300 per minute, and that's really moving."

The eye opener for the future business women was the efficiency of the court reporter and his use of Gregg shorthand rather than a machine and some code. A comment from one of the observers was that he wrote evenly, relaxed as if he was writing everyday script. Two court cases were observed at the County and City Building. One case dealt with a drunken driving violation and the other a traffic violation.

### Concert Winds

## Musical poems to be presented tomorrow

The Concert Winds will present their fall concert tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in the CVA auditorium. Mr. Dan Shultz, band director, invites you to come early for a good seat, for he again expects the auditorium to be filled.

The program, more varied in content than ever before, features clarinet soloist Stan Cushing, a second year member of the band. He will play Immer Kleiner, in which he takes his clarinet apart piece by piece. A flute trio, composed of Janie Mazat, Jan Astner, and Rita Cadney, will play Penny Whistle.

Two guest conductors will direct the band. Mr. Ellis Olson, assistant band director, will conduct Allegre

giacoso by Brahms, and student conductor Richard Barron will conduct Russian Sailor's Dance.

Among the other numbers, Second Suite in F by Gustav Holst includes seven country folk songs from Great Britain. This is one of the few significant band compositions written in the first half of the century.

Carmina Burana has sometimes been referred to as that which borders on the fantastic. It is a musical setting of poems of the 13th century and, like the times it mirrors, its rhythm alternates very quickly between barbarism and sophistication. Carl Orff, the composer, believed that the most

important thing in a song was rhythm since listening for a melody was easy. This composition is tranquility and satire in opposition to each other. As one band member put it, "It is fantastic!"

Suite in Minor Mode by Kabalevsky consists of three short miniatures of the Sabre Dance. Diversion, a colorful composition of rhythm, features the percussion section. El Condor Pasa, recent Simon-Garfunkel hit, also promises to add variety and appeal to the concert.

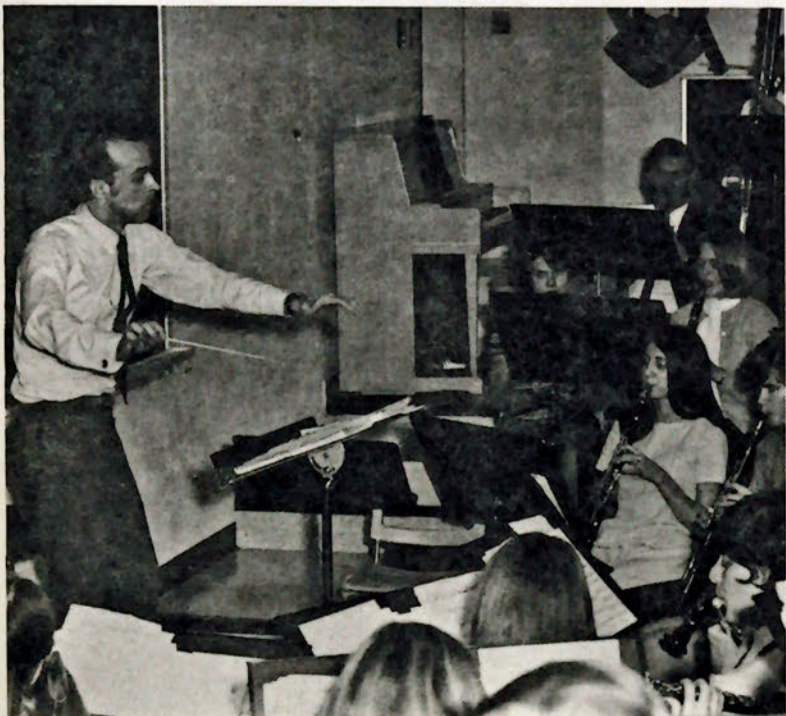
"This concert will be a happening of the first magnitude. We've got a terrific sounding band," commented Shultz.

### Non-student wives organize

A club limited exclusively to non-student wives has been organized on the campus of Union College. The purpose of this club is to provide an opportunity for the wives to get acquainted with each other, to feel more a part of the college community, and to have fun.

At the first meeting on November 15 a chairman was selected for December and plans were made for electing club officers. The members also talked about the most economical way to finance this low-budget club. Mrs. C. D. Norman explained candlemaking and showed some of the candles she makes and sells. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

Mrs. Jane Thayer, club sponsor, says that most student wives have lost contact with "the girls." This club will provide a monthly get-together with other wives. Mrs. Thayer, in a letter to the wives, said, "You deserve a night out with the girls."



Mr. Dan Shultz prepares the Concert Winds for their concert performance tomorrow night in the College View Academy auditorium.

From the Top

# is it over?

Editorials

It is over!  
 The week of prayer, that's what is over. No more of this cutting classes short only to go to sit in the church. Now maybe we can get something done without worrying about that G.C. man.  
 You're right—it is over, but what did you find? Was a thought remembered or did you manage to turn the sermons off completely? It's over, but was it a start? Did you let Jesus come in and show you a new way?  
 It is over. But why must it be? With prayer and honest searching, in groups and individually, perhaps a spirit might grow. Take the "perhaps" away and a spirit of love in Jesus will grow. Each one might find God.  
 Yes, for each it is over, but wait—maybe it isn't over. Jesus would stay—have you asked Him?

j. y.

# let loose and give

"You think you've got problems? Let me tell you about a few of mine."  
 "No! I'm first, let me tell you my troubles first."  
 Do you ever get the feeling nobody cares about you, that exploiting your troubles to others is futile and results in only a backlash of them exploiting their problems to you?  
 This maze of problem giving develops into a competitive-like sport. The one evoking the most sympathy wins. A sort of "my problems are worse than yours" type of thing. Suddenly you begin to make up non-existing problems in order to dazzle and amaze your competitor. Often times your situation is not improved but magnified and the ultimate feeling "no one cares" begins developing in your mind. Strangely enough the guy you just battled with, to see who had the greatest problems, is beginning to feel the same way.  
 Fortunately there are those who prefer to be losers in this type of game. They are losers in that they must sacrifice a part of themselves as they exert compassion and understanding. They not only look for compassion; they give it.  
 Next time you enter into problem giving competition, shock your opponent. Let loose and give, you'll be glad you lost.

T. G.

Doctors tell us hating other people can cause ulcers, heart attacks, skin rashes, headaches, backaches and asthma. It doesn't make the people you hate feel too good, either.

—N. Y. C. Commission on Human Rights

What's happening

## Club to show PT 109

on campus

Interesting! Exciting! Inspiring! The International Club is sponsoring the feature film "PT 109" starring Cliff Robertson as Lt. John F. Kennedy.

This film is based on the adventures of young John F. Kennedy during World War II. Stranded on a Pacific island with his PT boat crew, they managed to send words to the American forces with the help of two natives.

A spectacular film you won't want to miss. It will be shown in the Gym on Tuesday, 11-24-70 at 7:30 p.m.

Members please bring your membership cards. There will be a small admission charge for non-members.

### Breads to be served

On December 2, the Home Ec Club will have its second meeting of the year. Activities will include the presentation of doorprizes and singing Christmas carols. Refreshments will consist of various Christmas breads, for which recipes will be available. This club meeting is open only to members of the Home Economics Club, but membership is still open for those who may be interested in joining.

### Belltones play tonight

The MV program at CVA tonight will be presented by the Bennet Belltones, a group of nine hand-bell ringers who have won wide acclaim for their performance in previous concerts in the area. Time 7:30 p.m. at the CVA gymnasium.

### Thank you, Mr. Chilson

Editor,  
 I would like to thank Mr. Chilson for the excellent meals he prepares. Nowhere can better food be found. I believe that this is the consensus of every other student also. Therefore I would hope that the demonstration staged against the dress policy is not taken personally, for we appreciate the job you are doing Mr. Chilson, and if Union were to lose you, we would all be the losers.

Ed Kelly

If you have questions and want action try **INQUEST**.

THE WIZARD OF ID

by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



## Adventist island school sinking

WASHINGTON, D.C.—A Seventh-day Adventist school is literally "going under." The island of learning, located at the tip-end of Adventists' world system of parochial education, is now barely afloat on Lake Titicaca in Peru.  
 The Uro Indians have for centuries lived on the lake in reed huts on reed islands they built themselves. Transportation is engineered on canoe-like boats made of bundles of the same reeds.  
 In 1962, Adventists built a one-room school of corrugated sheet

metal and floated it on empty oil drums near Uro island-clusters. It was the first chance for education Uro children ever had.  
 Now, from Adventist mission headquarters in Lima, comes the word that the famous Floating School of Lake Titicaca will sink—unless help comes fast.  
 "After eight years of use the oil drums are rusting away," writes missionary Wellesley Muir, youth director for Peru.  
 Visitors to the school are welcome, and thanks to wide publicity,

tourists visit nearly every day. The latest bit of publicity is due to appear in the *National Geographic Magazine* in early 1971. Author Luis Marden visited and photographed the island school while compiling his story on the world's largest high lake.  
 The mission itself does not have the \$2,000 necessary to make repairs and save the school. "It's just sinking into the slime and mud," Muir writes. "It's sort of a sad sight. We hope somebody will come to our rescue."

## He's walked without legs for 59 years

by Ruthita Jensen

His name is Harvey Nichols. You know—the man with no legs. Don't you remember seeing him making his way, with the aid of crutches, to our Friday evening vespers? Yes, we have all seen him; in fact, many times; and we have wondered, maybe even marvelled at his determination to attend our religious services no matter what the weather. But even though we have been curious, few of us really know anything about him.  
 To begin with, Mr. Nichols was born in 1890, which makes him 80 years old. The first time he came to Lincoln was over 40 years ago. When I asked him if he had noticed any change in our college during that time (an admittedly dumb question,) he merely chuckled and softly said, "Change? Yes, much, much, change."  
 Has he always been without legs? No. In 1911, when he was only 21 years old, he was involved in a sawmill accident. An explosion occurred which resulted in huge pieces of metal flying through the air. One of these pieces struck his body. Three men were killed in the accident, but Harvey Nichols was left alive—only without legs.  
 So now he lives with his half sister,

Mrs. Ruby Miller, at 4730 Cooper Avenue, immediately below Kuehl's grocery store. And each week we see him, sometimes slowly, but always faithfully attending services.  
 "Without the crutches," he says, "I can't go so good. But with them, I can keep up with the best of them."  
 When I questioned his reasons for coming so regularly to the meetings,

he said, "I enjoy them. Even though I'm 80 years old, my health is good. Except for my loss of limbs, I am a well man."  
 Mr. Nichols, I pay tribute to you—both for your optimism, and for your determination. You make me feel ashamed because of my too often ungrateful spirit. Thank you for being a part of our campus.



Mr. Nichols, who attends church regularly, has been walking without legs for 59 years.

## Insight mentioned in Christian magazine

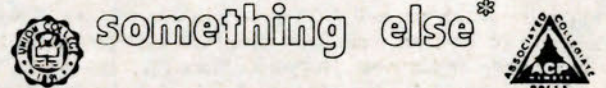
Washington, D.C.—*Christianity Today* devoted three paragraphs of a November 6 news item to talking about Adventists' most talked about youth journal—*Insight*.

Following up a news release issued during Autumn Council, the editors asked to see copies of *Insight*. The Bureau of Public Relations sent them a wide sampling.

In the news section under the heading "Turning Over Old Leaves," the editors wrote that the magazine's art work is a "combination of camera and canvass that creates the magazine's effective but nonrepresentational illustrations."

During the first six months of the journal's existence, the editors noted, the magazine touched on ecology, peace and the generation gap.

"The stamp of the denomination appears in concern for healthful living and the second coming of Christ as well as in news about SDA young people and a daily study guide for the week's Sabbath-school lesson," they reported.



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## Inquest

## New dress code coming?

## Questions Answers

The purpose of this column is to answer your questions. Priority will be given to questions concerning college related life on campus; however, others will be considered. The Clock Tower reserves the right to select and edit those questions accepted for publication. Your name must accompany the inquiry, but will be withheld upon request. Submit your questions in writing to the ASB office or call them in between 3 and 9 p.m. at 489-4860.

**Question:** I have heard from Dean Britain and by rumor that the college is going to crack down second semester and enforce a dress code. Is it true? L. M.

**INQUEST:** A committee has been set up to make a thorough study on dress standards. This committee will present a comprehensive statement concerning policy and implementation of the proposed policy to the entire faculty body, which will then act upon it. The persons on the committee were chosen by their office, not as individuals. It is chaired by Mr. Eddleman, chairman of the biology department, and its members are:

Mr. Eddleman  
Mr. Britain, Dean of Men  
Mr. Achord, Associate Dean of Men  
Mrs. Asa Christensen, parent  
Jim Coffin, Freshman class president  
Miss Remley, Dean of Women  
Miss Dickerson, Associate Dean of Women  
Yvonne Ellstrom, Women's Club president  
Elder J. H. Harris, Central Union MV Secretary  
Mary Lou Kutschara, Assistant Professor of Home Economics  
Rob Vandeman, Men's Club president  
Jeanice Wehling, A.S.B. secretary  
Mr. McClain, Dean of Students

Dr. Brown stated that if he had a choice it would be to forget it all, however dress has become an issue in today's culture and the college cannot ignore it. The fewer the regulations, the better, but students and staff need to know what is expected of them. The clearest evidence of this is last Friday night's demonstration. He further stated this committee is going to prepare a comprehensive statement, and in view of the representative balance of the committee, he hopes the faculty will adopt the report and suggestions in whole. Also because of the depth of this statement, it is inconceivable that the committee can do its research and prepare a statement before second semester, in which case policy will remain the same as at present.

**Question:** Why the dress code on Friday night? Why are green jeans allowed, but not blue jeans? D. B.

**INQUEST:** Mr. Chilson states that the Sabbath dress policy was in effect before he came to Union, however he is in agreement with it. It is also the policy that green jeans are not to be allowed, along with blue jeans, on Sabbath, and if green jeans were allowed it was a mistake. It is not felt that jeans of any type add to the atmosphere of Sabbath observance. However, Mr. Chilson emphasized that these restrictions apply only to those who eat in, not those who carry-out.

**Question:** What does the administration think about demonstrations such as the one last Friday night? T. G.

**INQUEST:** Says Dr. Brown. "This sort of thing is unfortunate. It is unfortunate on the part of the individuals involved that there was not a relationship of understanding, trust, and respect, which would have made a demonstration out of the question. A demonstration is not the proper way to resolve an issue.

**Question:** Why doesn't the college have an auxiliary generator? E. K.

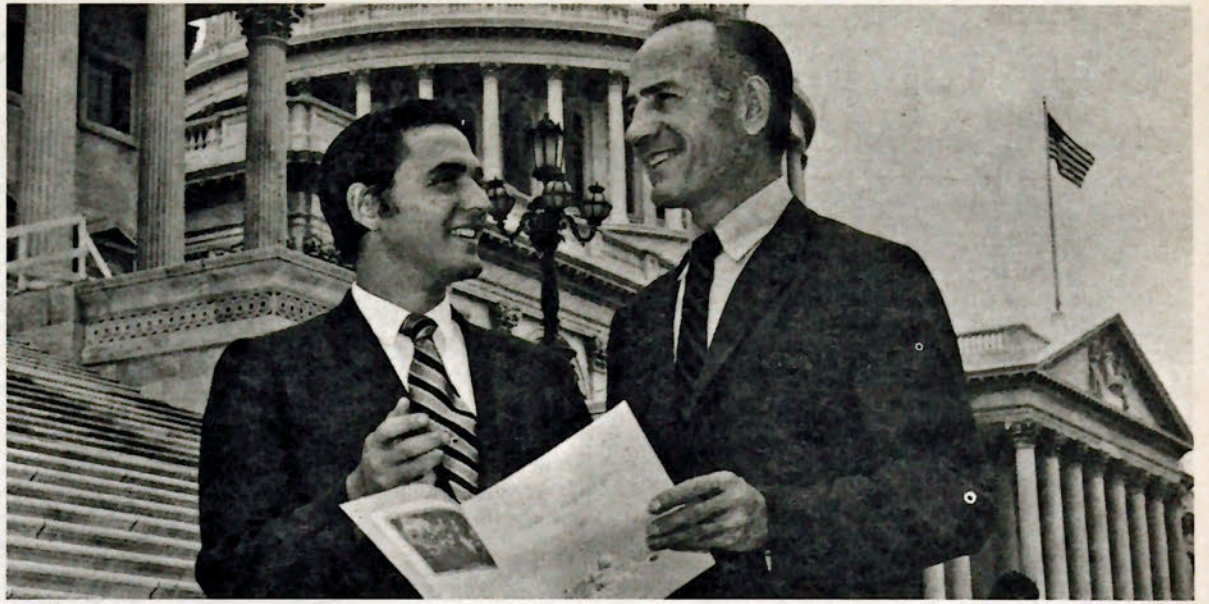
**INQUEST:** The college used to rely entirely upon its own generator for electricity. However as the college's physical plant grew it became increasingly inadequate, which coupled with a power plant fire a few years ago prompted a shift to rely entirely upon the public power supplies. Now there is obviously the need for an auxiliary generator, for the college would have been paralyzed much longer if the blackout had occurred say in January (Frozen heat and water lines). Since the cost of a new generator capable of supplying the college, exclusive of the industries, would be prohibitive (over \$30,000 plus transportation and installation), the college is currently looking for a used one.

**Question:** How are the members of the college board of trustees appointed? K. M.

**INQUEST:** INQUEST contacted board member R. E. Spangle, and below is his explanation. The college constituency, which consists of: The Northern and Central Union Presidents, Secretary-Treasurers, departmental secretaries and associates (not office help) and the selected laymen on the Union Conference Committee, the board of trustees itself, the President of the college, the residence hall deans, the Academic Dean, Dean of Student Affairs, head of College Relations, Registrar, Departmental chairmen, heads of college industries, Business Manager, the administrators of Boulder Hospital and Porter Memorial Hospital, Senior Academy principals, local conference treasurers and educational superintendents, manager and treasurer of Christian Record Braille Foundation, and any members of the General Conference Committee present. This constituency then elects a nominating committee, to which present board members are barred, which presents its recommendations to the constituency for individual voting. The board consists of 29 members, 17 of those are filled by virtue of office, although still voted upon. Those offices are: The President and Secretary-Treasurer and Educational Superintendent of the Northern and Central Unions, the local conference presidents (10), and the college president. The remainder are members of the constituency, other conference workers or laymen or the nominating committee may delegate the board to elect members itself for the unfilled positions (at the last session the board was given the power to fill three vacancies, one of which remains). The board members are elected every four years, fills its own vacancies in the interim, and by its constitution is chaired by the Central Union Conference President.

**Question:** Why can't the girls receive packages from the monitor's desk on Sabbath? R. S.

**INQUEST:** Miss Dickerson states that packages, as well as magazines, are not given out on Sabbath to protect Sabbath as much as possible.



Dave Coggin and Congressman Jerry Pettis are pictured on the steps of the capitol during Dave's summer internship.

## Intern Coggin spent summer on Hill

by Clyde Thomas

"I count the privilege of working in the office of Congressman Jerry L. Pettis a valuable experience," said David Coggin. Dave, a junior Social Science major from Corpus Christi, Texas, spent last summer working in an intern program on the "Hill."

There were some 600 interns in all, seven of which worked in Pettis' office. Congressman Pettis is from the 33rd district of California, the largest congressional district with a population of one million plus. He was reelected this November for his third term from San Bernardino.

Pettis has been a minister, special assistant to the president of United Airlines, and Public Relations Director at Loma Linda University.

"Besides being a very prominent and popular Congressman on the 'Hill,'" said Dave, "Pettis is also a member of the Ways and Means Committee. He is the second congressman in the century to be elected to the committee with only four years of congressional experience." Dave explains that only a few ever get on this committee and it is considered a real honor.

Dave received no pay for his summer's work. The congress appropriates money to certain schools who in turn sponsor the students in the program. However, Southwestern Union College, which Dave attended last year, does not receive one of these appropriations.

Dave's day usually began at 8 a.m. with a briefing by Congressman Pettis on such things as new bills coming through the House or world events. Dave spent much of his time answering some of the 400 letters which arrive every day. General letters were sorted out and form letters were sent in reply; other letters were answered individually.

Dave also helped trace the federal funds appropriated to Pettis' district from 1966-70. This was a mammoth job and involved money used in the military, education, health, welfare, postal system, urban development, and other projects.

When asked what people wrote to the Congressman about, Dave said; "Anything from Cambodia, crime and welfare to abortion and hate-letters."

"It is not uncommon to get letters from small children. For instance, a letter came one day from a 7 year old concerned about pollution." Other letters he described were:

"One lady wrote in and said that she knew the American Medical Association was just a machine, and it was keeping back cancer cures."

"A man wrote in asking Mr. Pettis to do something about the way the seals were being killed in Newfoundland."

"A letter from one man not only asked but insisted that Pettis arrange for him to make a speech in joint session of the Congress."

"Another lady wrote in with a ten page letter expounding on the faults of our country. She was very angry

and in the midst of her cursing and swearing, she tried to explain that our country needed God."

Dave also attended lectures given by such men as Birch Bayh, Charles Goodall, Barry Goldwater, Gerald Forbes, Carl Albert, and Cyrus McCormick.

"It was great getting to meet such big men," commented Dave. "It was neat to be introduced to important people, or see them in the cafeteria, or to ride on the elevator with men like Kennedy. However, as the summer progressed, much of the glamour wore away and you were left with the realization that these were just men - men just like you or your associates."

"We worked on his campaign, also. One thing we did was to make a list of all the bills he had introduced, and whether they were killed, were amended, etc. There were about 90 in all."

When asked what kind of problems to write to congressmen about, Dave's reply was: "Personal problems. Not general things like Cambodia but personal things - like the lady who wrote and said she was not getting her welfare money. Or the lady who wrote and asked for help in getting her hijacker son back from Cuba, who had in the process stabbed a girl. In the reply she was informed that he was probably better off in Cuba as he would get about 10 years there but probably 'life' here if he was sent back."

"Mr. Pettis has two separate constituencies," observes Dave. "He has the 33rd district of California and the entire SDA Church. From the Adventists he gets much criticism. For instance someone may see in the newspaper that Pettis gave a speech dated for Saturday. But they fail to realize that was on Saturday night."

"Is it difficult for a congressman to keep the Sabbath?" This question is often asked. Dave's answer is: "No, it is not extremely difficult at all. I have seen the House stay in session until 4 o'clock in the morning to avoid a weekend session. They won't meet on weekends."

Dave is planning to be a lawyer. And if you suggest to him that

perhaps he is putting himself on dangerous ground and putting himself into bad associations he will object. Dave likes challenge, and this is his:

"Dear youth, what is the aim and purpose of your life? Are you ambitious for education, that you may have a name and position in the world? Have you thoughts that you dare not express, that you may one day stand upon the summit of intellectual greatness; that you may sit in deliberative and legislative councils, and help to enact laws for the nation? There is nothing wrong in these aspirations. You may every one of you make your mark. You should be content with no mean attainments. Aim high, and spare no pains to reach the standard."

Messages to Young People, page 36

### GIPSON MOTOR

and

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# How computer works

Following is an account of how the Standard Register machines operate. An IBM card and a student or staff ID card are inserted in their proper slots. The correct amounts are punched on the keyboard and the "Punch" button is pushed. The machine prints the date, student number and total charge at the top of the card (also, it identifies which meal it is in the cafeteria) and punches this data in the card. When it has finished "clicking" the "eject" button is pushed and the two inserted cards are ejected.

The data can now be taken directly to the computer center to be processed by the computer and be put on the student's bill. Other information may be procured. For example, the bookstore could get a list of who bought and how much for any given day. The cafeteria could get a list made of who ate and how much for a specific meal, or it could have the average amount charged or the average number of students who went through lunch line figured by the computer.

## What's cooking

### Chocolate cake to be iced

Daily menu

<b>DINNER:</b>	<b>SUNDAY</b>	<b>MONDAY</b>	<b>TUESDAY</b>
<b>ENTREE I</b>	Vejalinks in Tom. Sce.	Stuffed Peppers	Cott. Cheese Croquettes
<b>ENTREE II</b>		Pecan Loaf	Chicken Pot Pie
<b>POTATO</b>	Hash Browns	Mashed with gravy	Paprika Potatoes
<b>DESSERT</b>	Apple, Blueberry Pie	Carrot Cake	Napoleons
<b>SUPPER:</b>			
<b>ENTREE I</b>	Big Pats in Gravy	Sloppy Joes	Spaghetti Marzetti
<b>POTATO</b>	Buttered with Cheese	Potato Salad	Potato Patties
<b>DESSERT</b>	Chocolate Pudding	Baked Apples	Blueberry Buckle
<b>WEDNESDAY</b>	<b>THURSDAY</b>	<b>FRIDAY</b>	
Tacos	Lasagne	Fish Patties	
Buttered with Onions & Parsley	Tender Bits in Gravy	S'meat & Chinese Noodles	
Chocolate Cake with Fluffy Icing	Baked with Sour Cream	Lyonnaise Potatoes	
	Strawberry Bavarian	Cheese Cake	
Beef Scallopine on Rice	Pizza	Luncheon Meat Variety	
Sauerkraut	Creamed Potatoes	Chili or Soup	
Frozen Pies	Golden Brownies	Cherry Crisp	

## Fare warning

### ASB banquet is Sunday

What's happening

November 15- December 19	Art	Paintings by William Evans, Elder Gallery
November 17- December 10	Art	Associated Artists of Omaha Fall Show, First Federal of Lincoln
Friday 20		Senior Recognition, Union College Gym, 11 a.m.
Saturday 21	Music	Concert Winds present first concert of year, College View Academy Gym, 8:00 p.m.
Sunday 22	Banquet	ASB Banquet, "Fantasia", 6:30 p.m., Kellogg Center, 33rd and Holdridge



### 27 shopping days 'til Christmas

**Have Problems?**  
forget them by helping others as a student missionary.  
Application deadline  
December 2.



The recent cafeteria regulations on Friday evening dress brought some interesting results from students. In order to eat in the cafeteria men must wear slacks, shirt and tie. During the Friday evening meal, as pictured above, men showed their dislike for this rule by wearing slacks, shirt and tie with one innovation—tee-shirts and tennis shoes!

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# YESTERDAY'S REBEL

SOUNDS SOMETHING LIKE TODAY

John Harvey Kellogg was a genuine radical. He advocated integration way back in 1900. He started clinics and boys' clubs for the poor in Chicago's inner city. And along the way he invented peanut butter and discovered the process that makes the cornflakes you eat for breakfast.

John Harvey Kellogg said what he thought, which was plenty, and he got pretty uptight if anyone disagreed with him.

He might have been a lot like you.

**\$5.95**

John Harvey Kellogg M.D. Richard W. Schwarz

An outstanding biography from SOUTHERN PUBLISHING ASSOCIATION