



Clock Tower

Vol. XLII

November 3, 1967

No. 7

ASB To Show Feature Films

Because the ASB will be showing three Academy Award-winning films in November, the regular "feature film of the month" will not be shown.

The ASB Health and Recreation Committee will be showing the film **Third Man on the Mountain** for the climax of the Sports Social, Nov. 4. On Nov. 5, the ASB Social and Cultural Committee will also show a feature length film for the ASB banquet.

The ASB had scheduled the Andrews University exchange program for Nov. 18. However, due to unexpected complications, this program will be cancelled and in its place will be shown the film **Inn of the Sixth Happiness**.

UC Program Adds New Educational TV

Television equipment, valued at \$1400, enables Union College to experiment with instructional television programming. An Ampex video tape recorder, a Setchell-Carlson monitor television and an Ampex TV camera arrived on campus in August and are now being used by the education department.

The versatile equipment can be used in a number of ways. Laboratory demonstrations can be recorded and used in future classroom lectures. A program may be "shot" live and viewed over the monitor TV set. Any program broadcast over commercial or educational television channels can also be recorded.

A grant obtained from the Nebraska Educational Television Council for Higher Education enabled UC to purchase this equipment. The purpose of the council is to promote instructional television in institutions of higher education.

NASM Evaluates Music Department

Dr. Warren A. Scharf, executive secretary of the National Association of Schools of Music, visited the Union College Music Department Oct. 2 and 3, for the purpose of evaluating the Music Department for NASM accreditation. The results of the evaluation will be released Nov. 24, 1967.

NASM is a member of the National Council on Accreditation for Teacher Education (NCATE), and is responsible for granting accreditation in music education. In November, 1965, the music department was granted a provisional membership by NASM. Union College is one of three SDA colleges to have a provisionally accredited music department.

The NASM standards by which the music department is evaluated include objectives of the department, instructional programs and procedures, curriculum faculty, library facilities and service, physical plant and equipment, finances and results of teaching. Full NASM membership includes periodic re-evaluation of the department in all of these areas.



The Cornhusker Hotel will be the scene of the ASB Potpourri on Sunday, November 5.

Health Clinic Combats Flu

The health clinic is presently conducting a drive for the prevention of flu, according to Mrs. Pansy Johnson, R.N., director of the college health department.

About fifty students took advantage of the first immunization vaccination, given in October. The second vaccination will be given in December. Those who have taken shots in previous

years need only booster shots now.

The department has acquired a new thermometer holder which contains a solution which will destroy all bacteria on a thermometer within five minutes. The unique dial-a-therm provides more efficient service than did previous instruments, reports Francine Plisco, dormitory nurse for Rees Hall.

Campus Literature Club Newly Organized

Students who are interested in joining the newly formed literary club are invited to meet in room 310 in the Ad. Building next Tuesday evening, Nov. 7, at 6 p.m.

The club is being formed under the direction of Mr. Lowell Lamberton, instructor of English, in order that students may learn more about literature and may become more acquainted with other people on the campus who are interested in literature.

Interested students met together for the first time on Tuesday, Oct. 24. At this meeting the following officers were elected: Meredith Matthews, president; Peggy O'Brian, vice-president;

Lynnet DeRemer, publicity secretary; and Glenn Sackett, business manager. Mr. Lamberton, Dr. Verne Wehtje, and Mr. D. J. Fike, all English department staff, are the sponsors of the club.

Plans are well underway for club activities. The officers and sponsors met last Friday to discuss plans. One of the first plans is a contest for a name for the club. Activity ideas include the publication of a literary magazine, along with films, discussions, parties, plays, readings and guest speakers. A Constitution, dues, membership cards, and more finalized plans for regular meetings are items of immediate business which will be considered.

Students Receive Social Security Aid

"Social Security benefits are like hardening of the arteries; they happen to you only when you are very old."—Anon.

This comment is worth repeating only because it is a classic expression of a fairly widespread lack of understanding. Social security pays benefits to people of all ages. Here at Union College, a number of students are receiving social security cash benefits because they are the unmarried son or daughter of a deceased, retired or disabled worker and have not yet reached age 22. Nationally, as of March 1967, there

were 406,274 students over age 18 (but not yet 22) receiving benefits in the amount of \$25,812,000 for that month. The vast majority of these (285,352) were the sons and daughters of deceased workers, while 72,898 qualified for payments as dependents of retired workers and 42,024 as dependents of disabled workers.

The social security program provides a broad spectrum of benefits for Americans of all ages. Medicare, for example, is the only part of the program that requires that the beneficiary be at least 65 years of age.

Annual Dorm-Village Game Highlights Sports Social

The ASB Health and Recreation Committee, under the direction of Bob Blehm, will sponsor the first of two Sports Socials of the year tomorrow night, Nov. 4, at 6:15 p.m. The annual Dorm vs. Village football game will be played at that time at the Lincoln High School Stadium, 22nd and "J".

The village defensive unit with Bill Achord, Jim Anderson, Mike Bruning, Henry Lund, Roger Stearns, Jerry Thayer and Wayne Widicker will be matched against the dormitory offensive unit led by Bob Blehm, Buell Fogg, Bob Reynolds, Don Soderstrom, Hen-

ry Sterling and Lary Taylor. The dormitory defense with Ed Grossboll, Gary Gryte, Doug Moline, Dick Siebenlist, Larry Vandeman and James Wentworth will play against the village offense with Larry Brodin, Larry Crawford, Dean Eastin, Wayne Fleming, Wally Fox, Buzzie Prowant and Ron Scott.

Following the game, the All-Stars will be presented their trophies in the Union College Gymnasium. At the conclusion of this presentation, the feature film, **Third Man on the Mountain** will be shown.

Sunday Marks ASB Banquet

Sunday night, Nov. 5, will mark the first off-campus ASB banquet in the history of Union College.

A series of plans, in the making since last May, will be executed during the evening at the Hotel Cornhusker.

Ticket sales indicate attendance will be large, according to George Gibson, manager of ticket sales.

Doors will open at 6:30 p.m. and serving will begin at 7:05.

Denver nursing students arrived today at Union College and will be attending weekend activities including the banquet.

It is hoped all will enjoy the evening that has been planned for the enjoyment and interest of all students.

Adventist Medical Team Cited

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Three U.S. congressmen singled out a Seventh-day Adventist medical team for praise in separate speeches in the House of Representatives Oct. 24.

They cited the Loma Linda University open-heart surgery team, in Washington that day en route to a six-week program of surgery and lectures in Athens, Greece.

The clinical trip, made at the request of leading Greek medical authorities, was described by Representative Durward G. Hall (R-Mo.) as proof "that 'M.D.' stands for 'medical diplomat.'" His remarks underscored statements made on the floor moments earlier by Representatives Jerry L. Pettis (R-Calif.) and John Brademas (D-Ind.)

Same Team

The team is essentially the same as the one that traveled to Adventist hospitals in Pakistan and other Asian countries in 1963. Leader of the eight-member team is Dr. Ellsworth E. Wareham, professor and co-chairman of the department of surgery at Loma Linda. Dr. Wilfred M. Huse, assistant professor of surgery, is the second surgeon. Dr. C. Joan Coggin, assistant professor of medicine, is the team's pediatric cardiologist.

Team Members

Dr. Roy V. Jutzy, assistant professor of medicine, is serving as adult cardiologist; and Dr. Bernard D. Briggs, professor and chairman of the department of anesthesiology, as anesthesiologist. Other team members are Lavaun W. Sutton, assistant professor of nursing at the university, serving as nursing specialist in post-operative care; and Raymond M. Savage, heart-lung machine technician. John Parrish, director of public information at the university, is the team's administrative assistant. Congressman Pettis called the purpose of the clinical trip twofold—it will offer open-heart surgery to dozens of Greek adults and children in Athens' foremost hospital, and it will aid Greek physicians in acquiring the specialized techniques required for open-heart surgery.

Humanitarian Impact

Mr. Brademas, one of three congressmen of Greek descent who assisted with plans for the Loma Linda University team's trip, told the House that "the humanitarian impact of a mission of this kind must be obvious. The heart patients . . . will be given a better chance for a healthy life."

The participation of Greek physicians, he declared, "will expand medical knowledge in Greece and thus multiply the benefits of this visit. I believe that Loma Linda University is to be greatly commended for its dedication and leadership in this endeavor."

Visit to Greece

The team left New York Thursday (Oct. 26) for six weeks of surgery and lectures at the 1,300-bed Evangelismos Hospital, described as the foremost medical center in Greece. The invitation for the visit was extended by the hospital's medical director, Dr. Thomas A. Doxiades. Financial support was provided by Greek and Greek-American citizens who had earlier been active in flying Greek heart patients to Loma Linda University and other U.S. medical centers for surgery.

editorials

... the firing line

flower power step aside

Another ASB Banquet is almost upon us! With the Banquet comes the annual corsage dilemma. Is she worth black orchids or poppies?

The social pressure, or shall we call it "flower power," is very strong. No young man wishes to be considered "stingy" or for his date to feel any less provided for than her friends.

The issue at stake really is whether or not corsages are really worth the importance that is placed on them? Is it necessary for a young man to spend between five and fifteen dollars for a corsage in addition to buying Banquet tickets? Furthermore, expensive formal for the girls and tuxedos for the men could well be classified as needless expense.

Surely none of us would begrudge spending money for a worthy cause. Bedecking a young lady in such a profusion of blossoms that not only is her natural beauty covered but she tends to resemble an overgrown garden with flowers and leaves protruding in all directions hardly seems worth the trouble.

Already one can hear the tumultuous roaring of girls objecting. But it remains a fact that at a number of Adventist colleges where students have been told that it would not be necessary to buy corsages for their dates, the experiment has been successful and no ill effects were felt by either party.

In all probability, corsages will already be ordered by now. But girls, are there not more concrete ways in which your "Prince Charming" can show his admiration for you?

"Flower power," step aside!

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"YOU'LL FIND THIS A PLEASANT CAMPUS — LOADED WITH YOUNG EAGER INQUIRING MINDS."

Gruesome wonders were seen during the steam tunnel tour as part of the ASB Halloween party.



Operation Macabre being conducted by Doctor Death.



This gruesome coffin dweller was also seen.



Mike Miller is seen comforting his distracted date after the corpse was seen wriggling on the end of the rope.

Would You Believe Attitude?

A word needed is a word deeded, Lecture 0004

There are some vital realms of human experience for which there are no words. There are numerous sections in the dictionary with few or no words containing certain combinations of letters. A few years ago I had the awesome experience of witnessing the birth of a word—a new word that simultaneously filled both of the above needs: labeling an essential aspect of human experience and augmenting a sparsely worded area in the dictionary. It all happened when a printing apparatus aborted. (Or would you believe somebody in the college bookbindery goofed?) Let me share some of the supple details. (Or would you believe tell the spell.)

How well I remember! 'Twas a day in December when the students in one of my classes (Would you believe me, how they tried to deceive me—those leg-pulling laddies and lasses?) formed a special committee, somewhat sneaky and witty, to get the professor "real shook." So they took some blank pages and like erudite sages had them all bound in a book. In the aspect most vital, the requisite title, (Would you believe on a busy morn?) a machine did them one better and altered a letter and the word "attitude" was born.

Amid a feigned bit of pomp and ceremony the book was presented to me as a gift. I promptly adopted the little linguistic urchin, turned it over and spanked it on its semantic bottom, hoping to bring it to life and make it mean. (Would you believe wrote a first chapter for the book entitled "Beliefs and Attitudes." Clean Edition?)

In my search for attitude's possible etymological lineage, I located two distant Greek relatives—*ateleto*, meaning to be unable to bear or to be impatient and *atlatos*, meaning not to be born or to be insufferable. I also located, what appeared to be, an unlimited number of Latin *itudo* shirt-tail cousins: ineptitude, infinitude, altitude, longitude, latitude, gratitude, rectitude, etc.

Next I tried to see what it should be when it grew up. (Would you believe gave attitude an attitude and aptitude test?) On the basis of these findings I concluded that it was destined for an inside, white-collared, junior executive desk job. (Would you believe a psychological construct functioning in the area of human frustration tolerance?) Attitude works chiefly in the area of human experience where you "just can't stand something or somebody one second longer." (Would you believe are fed up and ready to blow your frazzled top?) When this point is reached the attitude comes into play. (Would you believe gets ready to lower the boom at the dropping of the "last straw?") This dynamic function has been corroborated by extensive camel studies.

An attitude can thus be defined as a predilection or predisposition to over-react in a negative way toward things or people to which one has passed the point of passive toleration. The reactions of many individuals are governed to a large extent by their attitudes. (Would you believe we need a follow-up of attitude studies on college dropouts, modern math students, professor's lectures, Sadie Hawkins day dates and Would You Believe readers?)

B. Smart



Clock Tower



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Solution to Student Unrest Found

Berkeley, Calif. (I.P.)—Universities ought to be "uncomfortable for the right reasons," and not try to solve their problems by dealing with symptoms instead of causes, according to Roger Heyns, chancellor of the University of California at Berkeley.

Many explanations have been offered for the recent student disturbances, Heyns said, but most of them "are not very instructive about the future. I believe the universities' recent difficulties with student unrest have been serious because of structural and functional inadequacies in the universities themselves."

Heyns also rejected "the notion that the solution lies in automatically broadening the base of participation in decision making."

Reasons for Unrest

The California Chancellor offered three reasons for campus unrest and uncertainty. "The first is a great unclarity within the university community and in its surrounding public as to the nature of a university. As a result, we have no guides to action and too little general understanding of the conditions a university needs in order to flourish. A myriad of problems ranging from parental rules to those governing political activity are more complicated and explosive because what is really at issue is the nature of the university."

"A second defect," he said "is the development within the university community of a large number of special interest groups, each of which presses for its own advancement rather than for the development of the whole."

"The third problem is that we are divided and uncertain about the proper modes of decision-making, policy-making, and resolving conflict. There is a large measure of distrust of the usual mechanisms of institutional change, not limited to student activists but shared by other students and a substantial number of faculty."

Need Theory

"We have not yet agreed upon a theory of participation, which informs us when what type of participation, and by whom, would improve a situation. Because we lack such a theory, we automatically and reflexively extend the range of participation whenever there is a raucous response to the use of power."

Heyns presented "three implications for action" which he said were derived from the present problem on the campuses.

"I believe the university needs, as part of its decision-making apparatus, a research and development section," he said. "I hope it is clear I am not talking about an institutional research office, but rather one that will keep us informed about changes in student abilities, interests, and motivations, and one which will study the university itself and the external influences operating upon it."

Conduct Changes

Had such an office existed a half-dozen years ago, Heyns said, it might have told university administrators to expect "the first products of a new permissive philosophy of child-rearing . . . reared in substantial affluence and more interested in social and political concerns than previous generations . . . with standards of conduct much less clear than in previous times."

"The University was unprepared for the changing nature of its students, and it will not be prepared for the next set of significant changes, unless it develops a mechanism for studying stu-

dent characteristics and for developing the implications of the findings for the institutions."

He also called for a "built-in revolutionary device with respect to curriculum." The traditional procedures of curriculum and course revision "operate laboriously and slowly," he said. "Fragile ideas, experiments and innovations fare badly under these devices. We must build into our apparatus today a body which has the power to encourage innovation, establish experiments and give at least limited life to curriculum suggestions from students and faculty. Although it may give expression to some ideas that turn out to be worthless, this is not as harmful as being essentially unresponsive."

Finally Heyns declared that universities must find a way to "strengthen the attachment of the individual members to the institution as such." Institutional loyalty has decreased, he said, among both students and faculty. Faculty members tend to give their loyalty to their academic discipline, not to the institution, while the increasing proportion of young people who go to college decreases the feeling among students that they belong to a special or important group.

"We must do more than we have ever done before to increase the chances for individual satisfaction within the university and to reduce the innumerable low-grade frustrations that make us susceptible to the disruptive dissatisfactions of others."

School Songs Have Varied Through the Years

"Hail to Union College, Light upon a hill; We uphold your standards, With our heart and will." These are the words to part of Union's school song written in 1963, that few even remember having been sung.

The song won first prize out of fifty songs submitted to the panel of judges that year and was written by a senior music major from Singapore, Robert Tan.

Vesper Hymn

Another school song more familiar to students is the college vesper hymn, "We Pledge Our Lives in Service." This song placed second in the 1963 contest, though no second prize gift had been planned by the committee responsible for the contest. Dr. Perry Beach wrote the music with the words supplied by Verdell Wall.

Popular Song

The most popular song with older graduates of Union is "Dear Old Union, Loyalty to Thee," which is adapted from the University of Michigan "Rouser." Lee enough to recognize it.

It seems a new campaign to Marsh provided its words. However, not many have heard it write another school song would be futile. However, if any student

is interested in writing a school song, and if enough students show an interest in developing a

worship room. Its purpose is to allow students a few moments in the middle of the busy day to meditate and pray. Approximately 150 students are attending these student-planned, student-oriented and student-conducted meetings.

* * *

Elder Arthur White, secretary of the Ellen Gould White publications, will speak at chapel Friday, Nov. 10. This service is to be the first of many services given by Elder White during the weekend of Nov. 10 to 12. Elder White is conducting a seminar on our campus concerning the life and writings of Ellen White.

* * *

Union College Hosts Bible Quiz Rally

One team will represent Union College at the Central Union Bible Quiz Rally which will be held tonight and tomorrow, Nov. 3 and 4. The members of this team are William Sierra, captain, Gary Bollinger, Bill Achord, Dave De Booy and Bob Lang, all freshmen.

Other participating teams consist of academy-age youth. Members of the college team fulfilled the qualifying requirements before graduation from College View Academy, according to Elder Paul De Booy, Missionary Volunteer secretary for the Central Union Conference.

The quiz teams will be answering questions concerning the Gospels and the "Desire of Ages." Each question will fall into one of the following categories: A. Who, what, when, where, how, and why; B. Finish this verse; C. Situation questions; D. Key word questions; E. Multiple answer questions.

There are 20 questions in each regular quiz, but the Central Union final will consist of 50 questions.

All are invited to the quiz rally tonight at 7:30 and to the finals tomorrow at 4:00 p.m.

Our Modern Democracy May Be in Danger

By John H. Stambaugh
Former Vice-Chancellor,
Vanderbilt University

The prominent historian, Channing Pollock, addressing a group of teachers, observed that most democracies last for about 200 years. They are conceived and developed by simple, vigorous, idealistic, hard-working people who, unfortunately, with success become rich and decadent, learn to live without labor, depend more on the largess of big government and end by trading domestic tyrants for foreign tyrants.

With the end of the second century of our democracy only a few years away, it appears very much in order to examine its political, social and economic structure.

Citizens' Frailties

Are our people subject to the same frailties as the citizens of the democracies that died in the past?

Can we overcome these weaknesses and remain the strongest and most blessed people on earth?

Are we willing to stand firmly with the basic American idea that there can be no substitute for individual initiative and productivity?

An indication of weakness became evident when the Soviet rocketed Sputnik I into orbit in October, 1957. A strange state of mind seized the United States. We seemed to question our own abilities. Some Senators and Congressmen screamed for sputniks in their Christmas stockings and an ICBM in each garage. The rest of the world looked on in amazement and seriously questioned

whether we would demonstrate the same toughness and dedication that we had demonstrated in past international crises.

Faith Justified

Fortunately, some of our leaders, and in particular the President of the United States, refused to accept the premise that this great Nation could be overwhelmed by the Soviet's material contrivance. This faith was dramatically justified when, in a short 4 months, under extreme pressure, Explorer I soared heavenward. Since that time, the scientific value of American achievement in space has vastly outstripped the Soviets'.

The Basic Dangers

However, there are dangers other than the fantastic space-age weapons, dangers much more persistent and insidious.

These dangers are two:

One from without—Communist ideological and economic penetration.

The other from within—the loss of our individual freedoms by a willingness to let the central government be all things to all people.

If we use our resources positively and wisely, we have within the framework of free enterprise capitalism all the tools necessary to demonstrate to the world the fallacy of the Communist doctrine of absolute economic and social control by government.

Surely, the system which permits our 6 percent of the world's population to produce and consume 40 percent of the world's goods can win this struggle.

This system can win, if its exponents practice what they preach while investing our cap-

ital abroad and trading throughout the world.

It can win if we refuse Government subsidies and protection, welcome competition, and support the sovereignty of the market.

It can win the struggle with Communism if its people have the will.

The Danger from Within

It is the second danger which is the more frightening, the danger from within. Among our citizens, an attitude of dependency on Washington has developed. This trend toward "Let Uncle Sam do it" argues in effect that only Federal bureaucrats and their intellectual associates are wise enough to tell us how we attain "life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness." We have come to depend on the Central Government to finance many of our responsibilities which we should assume in the home or at the State level. While doing so, the Federal Government inevitably lays down the rules of the game. This trend can lead only to the weakening of the American family and of our State and local governments and hence to destruction of the Federal system.

The liberal editor, John Fischer of Harper's magazine, has pointed out:

Federation or Autocracy

"Up till now, at least every nation of continental size has had to be governed in one of two ways: either as a federation or as an autocracy. The coming generation of politicians, therefore, will have to find some way to renovate the idea of federalism and get it back into working order."

If we permit our system to be

destroyed, not only will the lessons of history be reaffirmed but Communist Chief Khrushchev will indeed have been a prophet when he said to five visiting U.S. Senators, "I prophesy that your grandchildren in America will live under socialism."

Other Problems

The great moderate masses of our society have withdrawn from the political scene as a consequence of the very abundance which our free system has provided, the blessings of education and the advances of technology.

The professional and businessman, the technician, the white-collar worker, the highly trained and productive operator of our massive machines, all enjoy a way of life which leads them to prefer to be left alone.

The businessman is restrained from political participation for fear of public criticism or the loss of a customer, not understanding that it is much better to lose a customer than to lose the climate which permits him to make a profit.

Conclusion

It does not require the talents of the highly trained political scientist to show us where we are in this cycle. It only requires a little serious thinking on the part of any reasonably intelligent citizen.

Certainly all thoughtful people must agree that if the system we cherish is to survive we must learn to understand that democracy is more difficult to maintain than to attain. Only by our individual efforts can we be sure that the lessons of history do not catch up with our Republic.

Inklings . . .

Dr. D. W. Holbrook, president of Home Study Institute will speak at MV tonight. This is the last in a series of meetings planned by the Action Unit for Better Living throughout this week.

According to Bob Daniel, student leader of Action Unit, Better Living Week was designed to stimulate not only temperance in all areas of life, but also to promote a physical fitness program for each student.

* * *

Buell Fogg, Helmer Heghesan, Roger Stearns and Lary Taylor are scheduled to speak at High Point during the week of Nov. 6.

High Point, under the direction of Marvin Van Horn, meets Monday-Friday at 12:15 in South Hall

Volleyball Games Played

The girls' Intramural Volleyball Tournament is well under way. On Thursday night of last week and Sunday night of this week, several exciting games were played.

The captains of the teams this year are the members of the girls' Professional Activities Skills class, made up of the Physical Education majors and minors. There are six teams, including the College View Academy team. The faculty women do not have a team this year, but a few of them play on the other teams.

Sunday night four games were scheduled. The team of Johnson-Bengert forfeited to the team of Pearson-Mercer. Then Pearson-Mercer lost to Haas and Valen-

tine with scores of 7 to 15, and 10 to 15. Pearson led her team with the highest number of points and Sivertson led Haas' team.

The team of Bounds-Wendell played the academy team and won with scores of 13 to 15 and 12 to 15. These two games were close, with Bader and Hernandez leading the academy team, and Leyba and Lambie leading Bounds' team. Broderson-Rosenthal took on Haas-Valentine at 6:00 o'clock, and were slaughtered by a score of 6 to 15 in both games. Sivertson again led Haas' team, and Malas was high point player for Broderson-Rosenthal. The next few evenings will tell the outcome of the tournament.

SOCIAL DISORDER CARLTON and DAVEY



Mike Miller pursues Bob Blehm during last week's "A" league football game.

Soccer Action Is Defensive

In what proved to be a tough defensive soccer game last week, Moline pushed three goals through Affolter as they won 3-0. A first half mistake by "goalie," Dr. Derryl Ogden, cost Affolter as Ogden stepped behind the line making the play. This resulted in a Moline goal.

A second goal was secured on a pass to Joe Warda from Doug Moline. The pass was waist high and Warda allowed the ball to bounce off his stomach and through Ogden to make a score 2-0 at the end of the first half.

The second half was a bit more defensive, and Moline succeeded in pushing another goal through as Hindley Williams took a Joe Warda pass and ushered it through to conclude the scoring and the game.

Moline remains undefeated with three victories, no losses, no ties. Affolter has won one and lost two, tied none.

MEN WANTED

18-24, part time, 2.87 per hour, be neat. Call 489-6473 for details.

SDA Church Graces Stamp



How often does a Seventh-day Adventist church grace a postage stamp? Once in a lifetime? Probably. You can secure a block of

four plus one extra of the above stamp showing the Adventist church in Malagasy for your philatelist friends or for your own souvenir or private collection. Benefits from the sales of these stamps will go to the Adventist mission there. Order direct from the General Conference Bureau of Public Relations, 6840 Eastern Avenue, Washington, D.C. 20012. Enclose one dollar for the block and one extra.

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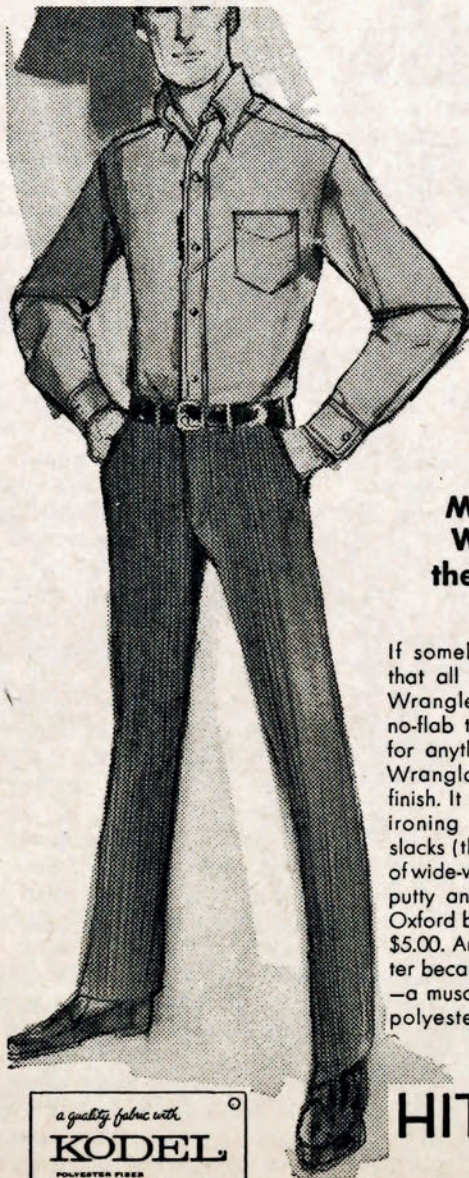
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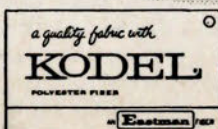
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HITCHIN' POST



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