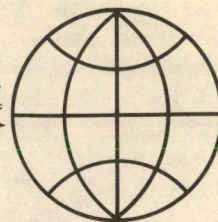


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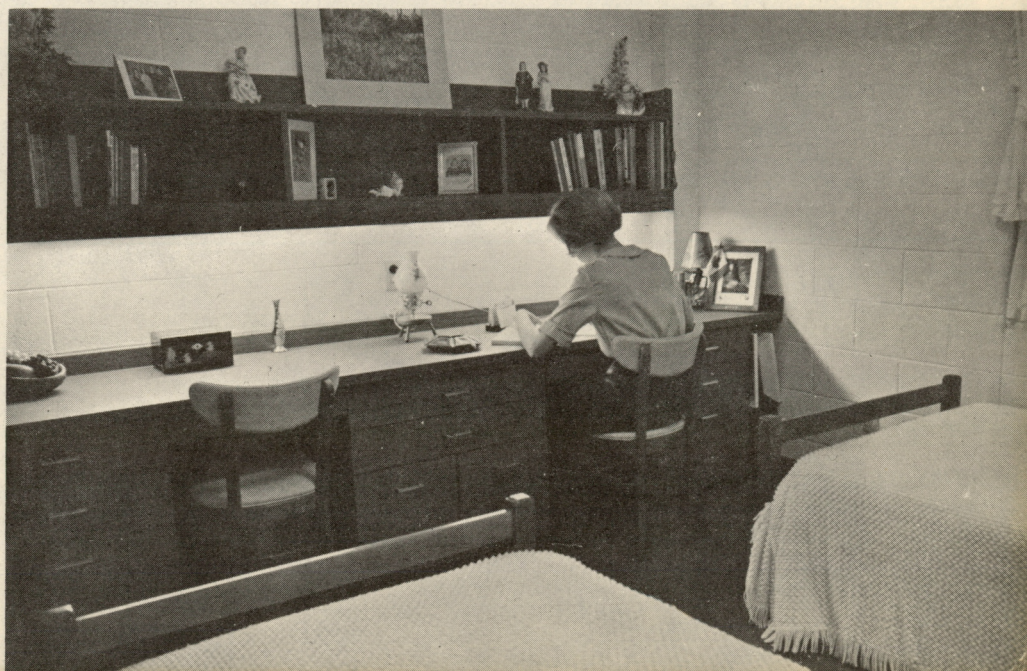
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- Mary E. Lamson celebrates 92nd birthday
- Open house at Lamson Hall

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The Christening of the Leo Halliwell

Amazon water and an amphibious aircraft met Sunday, November 5, on Lake Chapin, Berrien Springs, Michigan, for a christening ceremony of a plane which will speed mission work in South America.

A bottle of water from the Amazon River was brought by Roger Wilcox, president of Seventh-day Adventist work in South America, to Washington, D. C., at Fall Council where it was passed on to V. E. Garber, Andrews University vice president for financial affairs. It was used by Janis Joseph, secretary of the Student Association, to christen the airplane the "Leo Halliwell."

The amphibious aircraft left the next morning on its maiden journey to South America piloted by Daniel Walter, former AU student. Walter first went to South America in 1966 as a missionary pilot. Now with the new plane he will be working with mission launches up and down the Amazon, supplying them with medicines and other necessities and doing air ambulance work in emergencies. Without pontoons, it lands on water directly on its specially-designed hull. Emergency and survival equipment are included on board.

Andrews Flight Program

Andrews' President Richard Hammill addressed the attending crowd, outlining what the university is doing to help train mission pilots through the new flight program offered at Andrews.

Nine aviation courses are listed in the current university offerings, said President Hammill; and a second

Andrews Academy band plays in the snow under the direction of F. Graham Heppel at the "Leo Halliwell" christening.



Dan Walter

teacher was added to the flight program this autumn. The program now includes courses in aircraft mechanics, increasing the program's value to mission work.

Aviation History at Andrews

Aviation ground school was first offered for credit at Andrews in 1963-64. Two years ago the first full-time teacher was hired for the flight program. Interest and demand led to the hiring of a second certified instructor this year, who is also an aircraft mechanic.

Andrews has been recognized by the FAA as an approved flight school. Both flight and ground training courses are conducted at Cass County Municipal Airport in Dowagiac, until an airport can be developed closer to the campus. A Link Trainer is located on campus, and a Cessna 120, two Cessna 150's, and a Cessna 172 are available for the training flights.

President Meets President

President Lyndon B. Johnson (see cover page) received President Richard Hammill with a group of other Seventh-day Adventist educators in the Cabinet Room of the White House during the Autumn Council session at Washington, D.C., this fall. Dr. Charles B. Hirsch, General Conference secretary of education and former vice-president of Andrews University, arranged for the meeting.



Colorful costumes worn by South American students at Andrews brighten the snowy, christening day.



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Lamson Hall Open House Honors Former Deans

Approximately 700 guests registered and toured the new Lamson Hall addition during the open house held Sunday, November 12, at Andrews University.

Dedication of the newly enlarged residence hall chapel was in honor of Rachel Christman, a former dean of women at Andrews (1937 to 1954). The date of the opening was set to honor the ninety-second birthday of Mary E. Lamson, dean of women at Andrews from 1918 to 1935. Both deans were present at the dedication.

Asserting that it's a woman's world, the guest speaker for the dedicatory service, Mrs. William J. Shertzer, said that a woman's place is everywhere and anywhere she has a contribution to make to society. Mrs. Shertzer is public relations representative at Ford Motor Company and a new member of the Andrews University Board of Trustees.

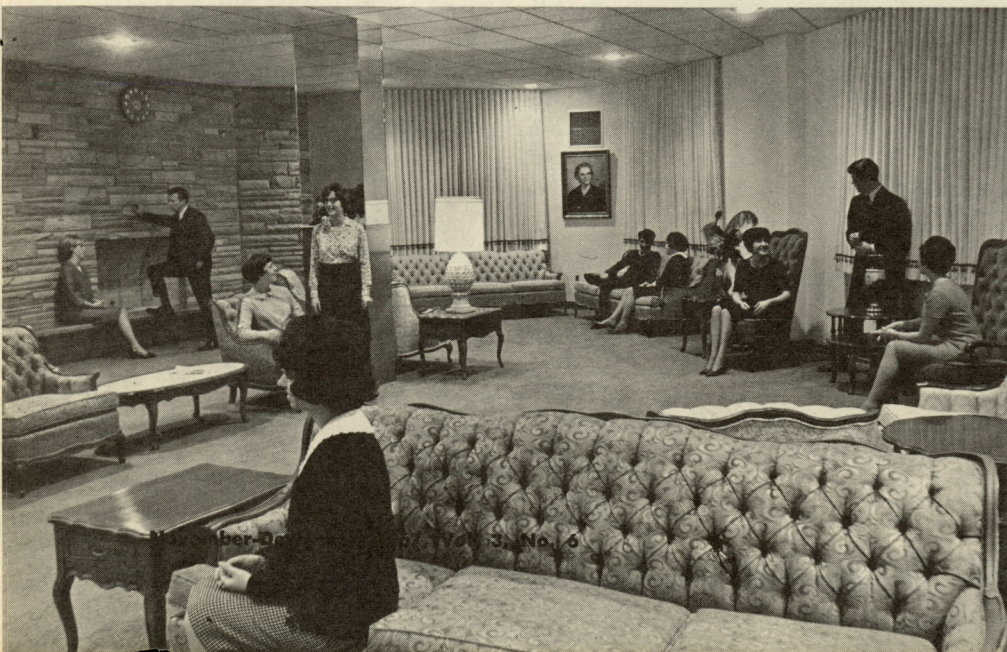
Talking with Speaker Schertzer (left) are Mary Lamson (seated), dean at Andrews for 17 years; Mildred Martin and Arlene Friestad, the present deans; and Rachel Christman, AU dean for sixteen years.

Facilities Of Lamson Hall

- 315 student rooms (2 students per room)
- 2 public lounges
- 7 floor lounges
- 8 pressing and laundry rooms
- 3 guest rooms
- 2 kitchenettes
- 4 apartments for deans
- chapel seating 725 persons
- recreation room
- health club, with sauna bath
- sewing room
- snack room with food dispensers
- office for Kappa Phi Gamma
- mail room
- storage areas



Rachel Christman Chapel seats 725 persons, is lighted with hanging lamps, and has both an organ and piano for worship music. Aisles are carpeted for quiet and beauty.



The new French Provincial lounge is a visiting area for resident students and their guests. Seven other lounges in Lamson Hall West serve as day lounges for group study, discussion, and sociability.

War-Aborted AU Expedition Rescheduled for 1968

The first archaeological expedition sponsored by Andrews University was planned for this past summer. The site chosen for excavations was Biblical Heshbon, the capital city of King Sihon of the Amorites in the time of Moses. It was the first city conquered by the Israelites in the Promised Land. Its literary history reaches throughout Bible times into the Christian period, during which time it was the seat of a bishop. Destroyed and abandoned in the 7th Century A.D., it has since that time been a ruined site, and has never been touched by an archaeologist.

Middle East War Interferes

A staff consisting of archaeologists, architects-surveyors, photographers, a physical anthropologist, and others—in all about 30 volunteers—was ready to proceed to Jordan last summer to begin excavations June 5. The political crisis in the Middle East and the ensuing war interfered.

Most staff members had not yet left their homelands when the tension between Israel and her Arab neighbors rose and thus were prevented from traveling to the Middle East. Some, however, including the director, Dr. Siegfried Horn, professor of archaeology and history of antiquity at Andrews, had left their homelands before the crisis, and they were caught in the war.

Loss of Funds and Equipment

The expedition's tent camp, property of the American School of Oriental Research in Jerusalem, had been loaned to Andrews University. It had already been transported to Heshbon and was returned to the School's Jerusalem headquarters only a day before the war began. Being now in Israel, it remains unavailable for use at Heshbon, since Heshbon is located in Jordan, some 10 miles southwest of Amman. This means that excavation equipment and a new camp must be provided for the expedition at Heshbon now planned for the summer of 1968. Expenses incurred by the abortive expedition of last summer ran close to \$3,000. This money also must be replaced before the new expedition can take place.

Beneficiaries Called on to Help

Adventists have for many years been the beneficiaries of the results of



archaeological research carried out in the Bible lands by many organizations. They have with satisfaction seen that the archaeologist has brought to light evidence which has illuminated, supplemented, and verified the historical portions of the Bible. Now, they have an opportunity to support this very worth-while work in a tangible way by replacing the funds lost last summer and by providing means for needed equipment. A fund has been set up for this purpose, and alumni and other friends of Andrews University are cordially invited to send their contributions—large or small—clearly marked "Andrews University Heshbon Expedition."

Ingathering at Andrews

First report of Ingathering totals came from solicitations at Gary, Indiana, steel mills, when twenty students turned out at 4 a.m. in spite of freezing temperatures to devote their day to Ingathering. Their solicitation at the mills amounted to \$485.00. Besides student contacts, university administrators have been making contacts with business firms in the area. Already these contacts have netted greater returns than last year. Final figures are not yet available.

For the last two years, Andrews students have solicited funds for Ingathering in towns around the university and have given the amount raised to the local churches to apply on their goals.

Dr. Siegfried Horn (right), director of the Heshbon expedition, tells his experiences to Larry Atterbury of Chicago's WMAQ-TV. Dr. Horn was in Jerusalem when the battle of Jerusalem began. He fled to Amman, in the process of which he had to cross the firing lines three times.

He saw the direct bomb hit on the Church of the Dormition and passed a Jerusalem hotel at the moment NBC newsman Ted Yates was killed.

Horn was evacuated from Amman to Teheran, Iran, by the American Air Force after the war.

Six Students Elected To Serve As Elders

Six students have been elected by the Pioneer Memorial Church to serve as elders following their ordination. These six students plus the Student Association president, John Waihee, will be members of the church board. Pastor John Kroncke stated that the college men chosen will endeavor to bring the progress and welfare of the church closer to the college-age student.

Elected as elders were John Kelly, Dayton, Ohio; Ed Elmendorf, Vassar, Michigan; David Evans, Fallon, Nevada; Don Thompson, Singapore; Roger Wittum, L'Anse, Michigan; and Gary Edwards, Monroe, Michigan. Scores of other students are participating in the work of the church by taking responsibilities in the Sabbath School and assisting in lay activities leadership in various areas.

'Bible Speaks' Begets New Church

With 107 charter members in the newly organized Stevensville Seventh-day Adventist church, the work of those persons dedicated to the Bible Speaks program, introduced in the Stevensville area three years ago, grows in strength.

Officiating at the organization, November 18, in the Roosevelt Public School, Elder R. D. Moon, Michigan Conference president, and Elder Hollis Morel, pastor of the Stevensville church, organized the 160th Seventh-day Adventist church in Michigan.

The program included a taped message from Elder Don Jacobsen, evangelist and ministerial association secretary at the Southeast Asia Union headquarters in Singapore. Elder Jacobsen conducted the evangelistic series for the Bible Speaks program last year while he was on the faculty of Andrews University.

Letters of congratulation to the church pastor came from James Small, president of Stevensville village, and Robert H. Pierson, president of the General Conference, as well as from many other persons.

A fellowship dinner was held for the new church family following the service.

Believing that education in the practical things of life should go hand in hand with the education of the mind, Dr. W. G. C. Murdoch broadens his education with a course in brick laying. Dr. Murdoch is dean of the Theological Seminary and professor of systematic theology.



Charles D. Brooks, ministerial secretary of Columbia Union Conference, Washington, D.C., receives a gift of appreciation for his meetings during the week of spiritual emphasis, November 3 to 10. Presenting the gift with President Richard Hammill is Genia Pascoe, office secretary at AU and former secretary to Elder Brooks.

Dignity in Overalls





The Collegians, AU's touring choral group under the direction of Gerald D. Ferguson, performed the "Magnificat," December 1, in the campus Pioneer Memorial Church.



The AU Band, under the baton of Norman L. Krogstad, appeared on the university's Concert-Picture Series, Saturday night, December 9, with guest artist Donald Sinta, saxophonist.

Faculty Gives Bonus Benefits To Scholarships

Christmas bonuses are giving way to scholarships this December.

Members of the Andrews University faculty have voted to relinquish the bonus they have been receiving from the income provided by the investment of a \$138,000 grant from the Ford Foundation. Instead, these monies will be transferred to the AU scholarship endowment fund for students, and the income used for scholarships.

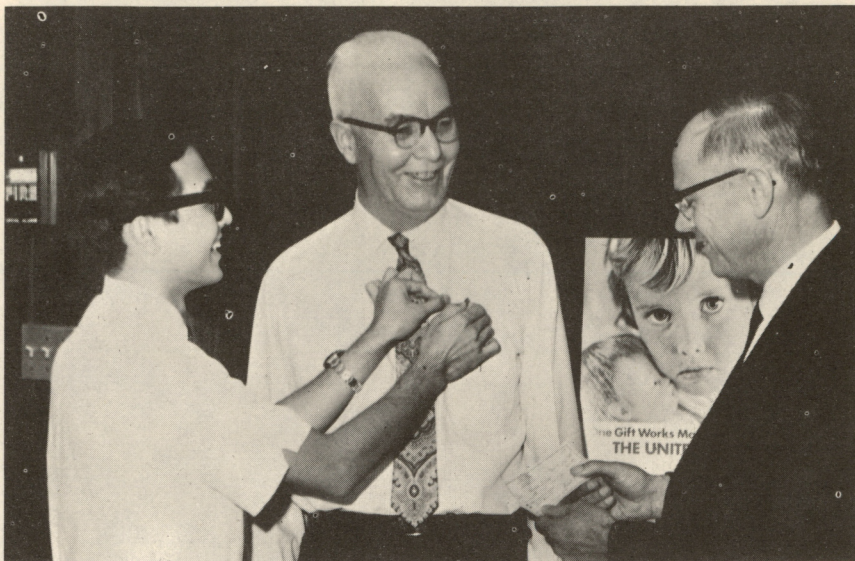
The 1956 grant from Ford Foundation was invested, and the income has been used formerly to augment the salaries of undergraduate liberal arts teachers.

Flute Artist Conducts Free Clinic at Andrews



Gary Sigurdson, chairman of the wind and percussion department at Interlochen Arts Academy, performed on campus recently on the Andrews University concert series. Prior to his concert, Sigurdson conducted a flute clinic for students studying the instrument. Students received, free of charge, Sigurd's evaluation of their playing and pointers for improving their performance.

AU Over Goal in United Fund



First AU donor to the 1967 United Fund, Professor Emeritus Paul Gibbs receives a merit pin from Charles Loo, vice president of the Student Association. President Richard Hammill accepts the first check toward Andrews' share in the Berrien County goal of \$7,856. Andrews University went over the top in its share of the goal.

Enrollment Passes Two Thousand

Total enrollment for the three schools of Andrews University this year is 2,009, registrar Dyre Dyresen has announced.

Enrollment in the College is 1,616—1,325 full-time and 190 part-time students. The Seminary has 239 students enrolled, and 255 are registered in the School of Graduate Studies.

"Scholastically the picture is improving from year to year," comments Dyresen concerning the new freshman class. As evidence he cited scores from the American College Testing program. "The scores, if not exceptionally high, are good enough to indicate that our teachers have something to work with," said the director of admissions.

Sears-Roebuck Gives Grant to Andrews

Andrews University has just received a grant totaling \$1,400 from the Sears-Roebuck Foundation.

Altogether, more than 600 colleges and universities from coast to coast are receiving Sears Foundation grants. They are unrestricted, to allow the schools to allocate their funds according to their greatest needs.



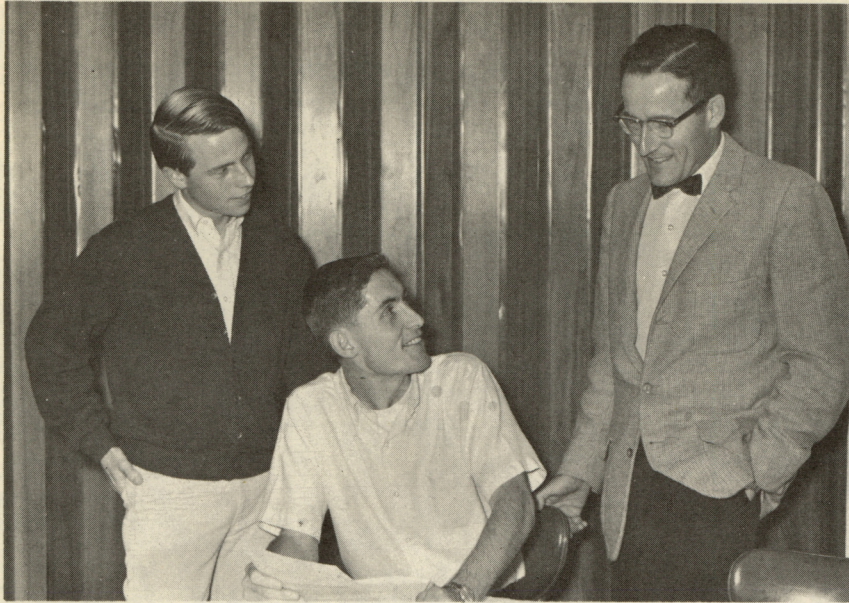
Beatrice Holquist

Open House For Holquist

Open house was held for visiting Miss Beatrice Holquist, November 11, 1967, who was chairman of the home economics department for 18 years. Present chairman Alice Garrett Marsh was hostess to Miss Holquist and her friends. The reception was held in the parlors of the home economics department.

Andrews Hosts Honors Group

Honor students from the Lake Union Conference academies and high schools were guests of the university on December 5 and 6.



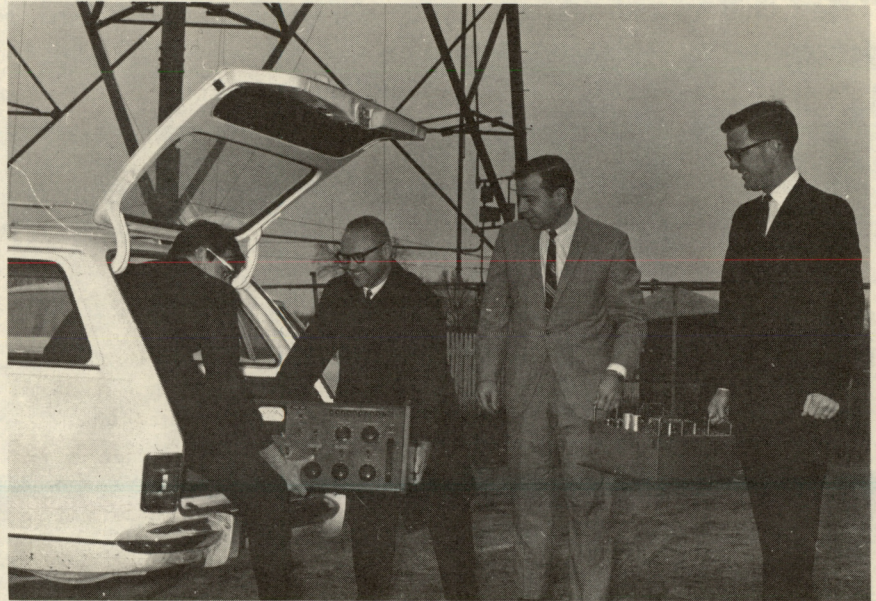
Leonard Willett (seated), president of the newly organized Photography Club, and Joe Cooper, vice president, confer with the club sponsor, Bruce Lee, campus portrait photographer and associate professor of physics. Donn Swartz (not pictured) was elected secretary-treasurer and public relations man for the new club.

The club will use the facilities of Campus Hall basement for a dark room; but, according to Cooper, equipment is needed, especially an enlarger.

Cooper wonders if some alumnus has unneeded dark room equipment he would like to donate to the club.

The "lighthouse" of Andrews University, an original wood sculpture with a purpose, revolves, displaying enlarged color transparencies of campus scenes.

The project, designed and constructed by Mel Anderson (right), instructor in industrial education, was first displayed at the North American Elementary Education Council, a quadrennial meeting of the General Conference Department of Education, at Newport Beach, California, November 12 to 16.



Civil Defense Session Held at Andrews

Twenty workers from the university area met in a workshop for a Civil Defense Training Session in the administration building of the university this fall. Workers were trained to approach community residents tactfully and to make an accurate survey of all fall-out shelters in the surrounding area. This information will be processed by computer and the data used to coordinate the civil defense program, said Raymond Gibbs, civil defense director for Berrien County.

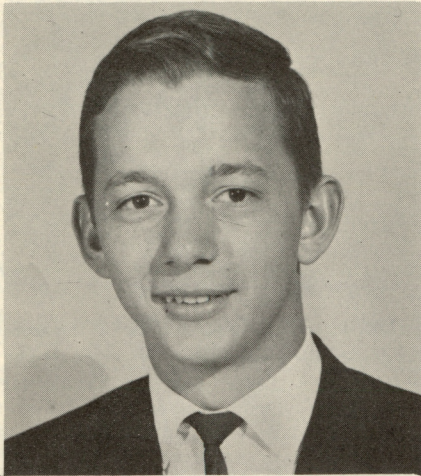
Elkhart's WTRC Boosts Andrews' WAUR— Loading a Collins Broadcast Control Console at WTRC's studios for delivery to WAUR, the AU campus-limited radio station, are Mike H. Mottler, WAUR faculty director (left), and Louis Swift, WTRC chief engineer.

"We plan to install this console in our studio complex for use as our on-air control board and rebuild our existing, older console for use in a production studio," explains Larry Williams, WAUR station manager (far right). He and Ken Owens, assistant to the WTRC manager, hold the power supply unit for the console.



When Johnny Can't Read

(Reported by Marilyn Wohlers, assistant director of the Student Association community action project and an AU junior with English-Spanish major.)



Don Thompson

Thompson Is Third Generation Student

Don Thompson, Singapore, junior speech major and active in campus affairs, comes to Andrews as the third generation of AU students.

Don is the grandson of Frank Steward Thompson, BA '18, and Vina Miles Thompson, BA '18, who were missionaries to Central America for twenty years. Elder Thompson was president of the Caribbean Union when he retired.

Don's father is Garth Thompson, BA '46, MA '59, BD '67. While a student at Andrews, Garth was Student Association president and editor of the *Cardinal*. Garth Thompson also served in a mission field—at Indonesia Union College and later at Southeast Asia Union College, Singapore. His wife also attended Andrews.

Don, born in Singapore, is a fourth generation missionary; and five generations back his great grandparents were charter members of the Jackson, Michigan, Seventh-day Adventist church. Don's sister, Jean, AU freshman, is an Andrews Scholar.

Fifty students from Andrews University participated this past summer in a Community Action program in two Benton Harbor schools.

Community Action is a function of the Andrews University Student Association. Program director Don Thompson says he feels it is an integral part of the role any university should play in a community.

Describing the purpose of Community Action, Thompson said: "We hope to bring the university and the community together in encouraging, initiating, and precipitating militance—not against people, but against ignorance, poverty, and misunderstanding."

Thompson stated that the summer's activity was a pilot program in anticipation of an expanded program to be launched soon. The program included two projects. One involved self-enrichment classes for youth of high-school age. These classes were held at the Bard Elementary School and were part of the government-operated Neighborhood Youth Corps Job Training program. Volunteers from Andrews assisted in classes of sewing, geometry, and music. They helped to conduct a fashion show in which girls modeled clothes they had made in the sewing classes.

Thompson is planning to provide volunteers to several government programs this school year. He hopes to effect a full-scale tutoring program in all Benton Harbor area community schools.

Thomasina Ladwig, graphic arts student at Andrews and a tutor for



Johnny gets help with reading problems from Thomasina Ladwig, AU graphic arts student.

the community action program, said, "To see my little pupil's face light up when he learned a new word was the most rewarding experience I ever had."

Speaking of the ideology behind this program, Thompson said, "Community Action is meant to be a helping hand, not a hand-out. It can be of greatest value when it is understood as an exchange. We students are receiving a broadening of our education, a new perspective, a valuable experience which is just as important as the educational or material help we can give."

AU Students Help Move Hospital

When the Berrien County Office of Civil Defense needed help recently in moving an emergency hospital, someone thought of the HOP Club at Andrews University.

Sure enough, the Help Other People Club, sponsored jointly by the Young People's Missionary Volunteer Society on campus and Sigma Phi Delta (cam-

pus men's organization), came to the rescue. About twenty collegians helped to transfer the 300 cots and other medical equipment and supplies to their new location in about one hour.

"Their interest in getting the job done quickly and efficiently is to be admired very much," commented Raymond J. Gibbs, director of Berrien County Civil Defense.

GRADS HELP QUEMOY VICTIM

By R. G. BURGESS

Manager of the Taiwan Seventh-day Adventist Hospital

"I want to go home to my injured baby," cried Lee Li when she heard that her home had been destroyed and her baby injured.

To most people, Quemoy is only an island in the China Sea, but to Lee Li it is home. Home, even if Red China shells fall on all sides day and night.

Lee Li is a double amputee as a result of one of those whining, Communist shells piercing the darkness and making a direct hit on her home in 1962. Last week as she visited the Tai-



Norma Smith, BA '63, has been a speech clinician in the Ear, Nose, and Throat Department at the Loma Linda University Hospital since July, 1966. Her job is to evaluate, diagnose, and carry out therapy for out-patients and in-patients. Norma visited recently at the Andrews campus.

- Melvin C. Niswander, BA '49, acting public affairs officer in the U.S. Information Service at Madrid, sent a three-volume illustrated dictionary recently published in Spain for use by the students in the Spanish classes at Andrews. The dictionary was presented to Niswander by the publisher. Mr. Niswander has a daughter, Valory, at Andrews this year, a freshman.

- Word has been received of the marriage of Joel Awoniyi, BD '66, MA '66, MTh '67. Awoniyi is in Ede, Nigeria.

wan Seventh-day Adventist Hospital to be fitted for improved artificial legs, she received the sad news that once again her home had been destroyed and her baby, youngest of six children, was injured.

It was sad, but not all sad, for help wasn't far away. Upon hearing of Li's plight, Alice Lee, hospital social worker, and Rose Marie Radly, director of nursing services, went to work. Before Lee Li was released from the hospital with her new legs, she received a tear-stained gift. What was it? It was 3,800 new Taiwan dollars from hospital employees and hospital friends to help Lee Li rebuild her home—we hope in a safer place.

The aim of Taiwan Sanitarium and Hospital is to show the love of God in action.



Lee Li receives new Taiwan dollars to help rebuild her bombed home. Left to right: R. G. Burgess, Lee Li, Rose Marie Radley, Alice Lee.

- L. L. Davis, BS '58, has joined the Indiana Conference workers as conference secretary.

- Edmund Balder Pfeiffer, MA '64, has recently received a doctorate in history from a university in Germany. Pfeiffer is connected with the history department of Middle East College.

- Dr. Clifford Vance, BA '58, and his wife (Bonnie Herr) have left California, for Guam, where he is connecting with the County Hospital. The Vances have been visiting her parents at Berrien Springs.



Lee Li gets help from hospital manager while doctor fits new legs. Left to right: Lee Li; Dr. W. L. Van Arsdale, BA '43, medical director of Taiwan hospital; and R. G. Burgess, MA '62, manager of hospital.

- Gordon L. Byrd, DDS, with his family, has moved from Washington, D.C., to St. Joseph, Michigan, where Dr. Byrd has established an office at 1626 Langley Avenue. Byrd is a graduate of Andrews and of Loma Linda University School of Dentistry. For the past seven years he has been with the United States Public Health Service. His wife, Barbara, is the daughter of J. E. Tompkins of the AU staff.

- Mumtaz Fargo, M.A. S '66, received a graduate certificate from the University of Utah in June.



New Chapter

The fourteenth Andrews University alumni chapter in the United States and Canada was organized recently in southwestern Michigan.

Chapter officers, left to right, front row, are Edwin F. Buck, president; Mrs. Russell Straman, secretary; Mrs. F. E. J. Harder, associate secretary; Martin Fishell, assistant project chairman; and Dr. Mercedes Dyer, 'ad hoc' committee chairman for the organization of the chapter. In the back row are Dr. Leif Kr. Tobiassen, president of the Alumni Association; Dr. Donald Snyder, vice president of the new chapter; and Robert Fillman, project chairman.



Dr. Donald Snyder, professor of physics and for the last eight years head of the department at Andrews University, has been advised that he has been elected a Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. Snyder is this year chief of department of physics at Indiana University, South Bend campus. He is living on Andrews campus and continuing research at Andrews for the Atomic Energy Commission on the "Mechanical Properties of Separated Metallic Isotopes," currently concerned with lithium.

● Benjamin C. Dotson, former student at AU and son of Clinton R. Dotson, M.A. S '64, enrolled in September for the first year of study at the College of Osteopathic Medicine and Surgery, Des Moines, Iowa.



Chapter president Edwin Buck commutes by plane from Berrien Springs to Purdue University, North Central campus, Michigan City, Indiana, where he heads the department of speech and is sponsor of the flying club.

Watching with concentrated interest the organization of the new Southwestern Michigan chapter is AU director of alumni affairs Dr. Horace Shaw and Leif Kr. Tobiassen, AUA president.



Doctors' Doings

● Dr. Austin R. Sawvell, BA '51, is in the practice of surgery at the Kettering Memorial Hospital, Dayton, Ohio. Dr. Sawvell has been located at Lansing, Michigan.

● Dr. Hugh H. Worsley, pre-med student '34, is now medical director of the Ravenswood Hospital, Chicago.

● Major Jerome L. Bray, BA '55, has returned to the United States from service in the Ninety-seventh General Hospital, Frankfurt, Germany, where he has been stationed for the past three years. Major Bray is now at the U.S. Army Hospital, United States Military Academy, West Point, New York. He received his certification by the American Board of Surgery in November of last year.

● Dr. Harvey A. Elder, BA '52, is at Loma Linda University as assistant professor of medicine on the faculty of the School of Medicine. Dr. Elder has been a research fellow in the field of bacteriology and immunology at Harvard University, Boston City Hospital, Massachusetts.

● Dr. David E. Love, BA '61, has been inducted into military service and is stationed at the U.S. Army Hospital, Fort Jackson, South Carolina.

● Six graduates of the class of 1962 at Andrews and of the class of 1966 from the Loma Linda University School of Medicine have present locations as follows: Owen C. Cell is a resident in obstetrics and gynecology; Robert J. Berecz is stationed at the U.S. Naval Hospital, Great Lakes Naval Station, Illinois; Daniel A. Ekkens is at Monument Valley Mission and Hospital, Mexican Hat, Utah; Peggy Pritzche Ford is in radiology residency, White Memorial Medical Center, Los Angeles; Frederick A. Griesman II is serving in the U.S. Navy, stationed with the *USS Matthews*; Daniel Patchin is in mission service at Port-of-Spain Community Hospital, Trinidad.

● Glenn D. Garbutt, BA '61, is at Fresno County General Hospital, California, for internal medicine residency.

● In recent ceremonies at Letterman General Hospital, San Francisco, where he is on duty, Walter L. Hunt, BA '54, was promoted to the rank of lieutenant colonel.

Colonel and Mrs. Hunt are residing at the Presidio of San Francisco.

Science Complex Gifts from Alumni

As of November 30, 1967

Class	Donation	Number Participating
1917	\$ 200.00	1
1918	15.00	2
1919	10.00	1
1921	10.00	1
1922	1,050.00	5
1924	210.00	8
1925	10.00	1
1926	723.00	7
1927	800.00	9
1928	175.00	5
1929	125.00	2
1930	5.00	1
1931	25.00	1
1932	60.00	5
1933	12.50	1
1934	157.50	10
1935	75.00	3
1937	490.00	16
1938	141.00	14
1940	115.00	3
1941	150.00	3
1942	20.00	3
1943	165.00	4
1944	12.50	1
1945	60.00	5
1947	81.00	5
1949	161.00	7
1950	27.50	2
1952	5.00	1
1953	5.00	1
1954	10.00	1
1956	15.00	2
1958	25.00	1
1959	10.00	1
1960	25.00	1
1961	219.00	5
1962	5.00	1
1963	1.00	1
1964	51.00	4
1965	45.00	3
1966	54.50	4
1967	35.00	2

● Total to date is \$5,891.50.

● In cases where the donation was made by a man and wife from different graduating classes, the amount was divided in the assignment.

● Largest single donation was \$1,000. Next largest was two gifts of \$500 each. Two persons gave \$200 each, and twelve persons donated \$100.

● Ellen Mae Vogel, M.D., class of '26, sent her gift as a memorial gift in the name of her twin sister, Emma Lou Vogel Vale, BA '30.

● One gift came from T. Yamagata, president of Japan Missionary College, with an honorary Doctor of Laws degree from Andrews University in 1966.

● Forty-two classes have participated in the fund raising, with 154 individuals represented.

● Participation by every class member is encouraged, because a number of major grants are dependent on the number of initial contributions by alumni.

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