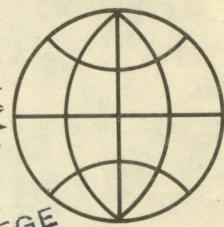
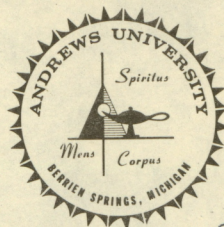


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We Asked the President

President Hammill, what is this news we hear about a special offering in all the churches this spring for Andrews University?

An offering for Andrews University will be taken in all Seventh-day Adventist churches of the North American Division on April 13, 1968. This is one of eleven special offerings taken in Adventist churches each year for the benefit of our overseas missionary work or General Conference institutions or departments. Other such offerings include those for the Voice of Prophecy, Faith for Today, Oakwood College, Loma Linda University, Missions Extension, and Week of Sacrifice.

Specifically, how is this offering to be used?

The General Conference committee voted to include Andrews University this year for the first time in order that the university might obtain funds to help more young people get an education that will prepare them for service in the various activities of the denomination. In promoting the offering, emphasis is given to the necessity to provide means to reduce the "Availability Gap."

What is meant by this new phrase, "Availability Gap?"

Last year our overseas divisions placed with the General Conference calls for 217 different workers to fill missionary positions. Although a number of people on the General Confer-

ence staff spend most of their time searching for missions recruits, only 143 appointments were made for these 217 positions. This left a gap of 74 positions that went unfilled due to the unavailability of persons with the proper training and experience who were willing to respond to the calls from the overseas fields.

How can this offering help fill this "Availability Gap?"

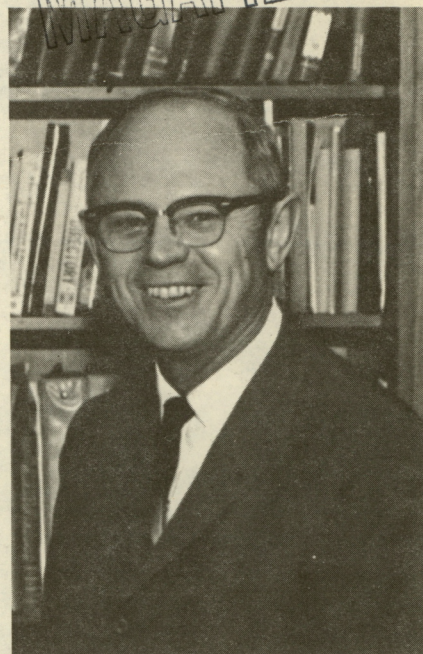
This gap is not due to a shortage of young people who have an interest in missions, but rather to a shortage of funds to help them obtain the proper education for the posts that need to be filled. It is the plan that the funds received from this offering on April 13 be used to help more young people receive the training needed to fit them to answer the call of service. Dollars invested in this way will probably produce more benefits for the advancement of the cause in years to come than those invested in any other way.

How is this offering project being promoted?

The offering is being promoted by articles in the *Review and Herald*, the Union conference papers, through ads, and special offering envelopes.

How do you feel that alumni can best help promote this offering project?

All Andrews University alumni are invited to help in this promotion in the churches. They can volunteer assistance in the laying of plans so that a good offering will be received in their church. Bulletin inserts will be mailed to arrive at the churches the last part of March. These are to be inserted in the church bulletins of



President Richard Hammill

April 6 so that the church members will be notified of the offering to be taken the following week. Our alumni can greatly assist their *alma mater* by helping make arrangements for these inserts to be in the bulletins April 6, and by arranging for an alumnus or someone else to give a testimony for Andrews University before the offering is taken on April 13.

Approximately what amounts are received from these special offerings as a rule?

The amount received in these eleven offerings ranges from approximately \$50,000 to over \$350,000, depending on the interest of our people in the particular project. Alumni can be very helpful to Andrews University by assuring our people that the funds they give will be used to assist young people to prepare for service for the church.

Homecoming
May 3-5
See program, page 12



One Day In Spring . . .

. . . carrying a diploma, you marched down the chapel aisle in double quick step, out of the open door and into a new world, leaving a part of your life behind you.

Yet, not actually leaving it altogether. For college days follow one throughout life. They touch your current activities in hundreds of ways every day: in the friends you enjoy, in the avenues of learning you pursue, and in the ideals of living that mark standards to you.

Won't you, in turn, reach back to your college with your interest and support to help build your college to greater usefulness in a rapidly expanding educational role?

Andrews University cannot be static and still serve the interests of its graduates—past, present, or future. You can be proud to name your college only if it keeps pace with progress.

May we add your name to the roster of those who would help to make the name Andrews University stand for a college of excellence?

Photo by Knowlton

Re the Alumni Science Fund

Alumni contributions for the science complex building stands at \$10,466.28 as of March 14, 1968. This is an increase over the last report, January 17, of \$1,296.28.

Two alumni have contributed \$1,000 each; four, have given \$500 plus; and twenty-eight, have sent checks for amounts between \$100 to \$300.

The two-year goal of \$25,000 from alumni toward the science complex should be easily reached. In fact, alumni could very well carry out the old EMC tradition of "over the top in every goal"!

Dr. Harold Donnelly, Wayne University, said it; we repeat it: "A college education ought to be worth at least a dime a day of any graduate's money." And Donnelly believes that those who graduate should make things a little better for those who follow.

A dime a day for a year—that would mean \$36.50. Multiply that by 4,000 alumni. New arithmetic or old arithmetic, that still adds up to \$146,000.

Just thinking—that's all—how that figure would look on the next report of alumni donations to the new science complex!

Mister, can you spare a dime?

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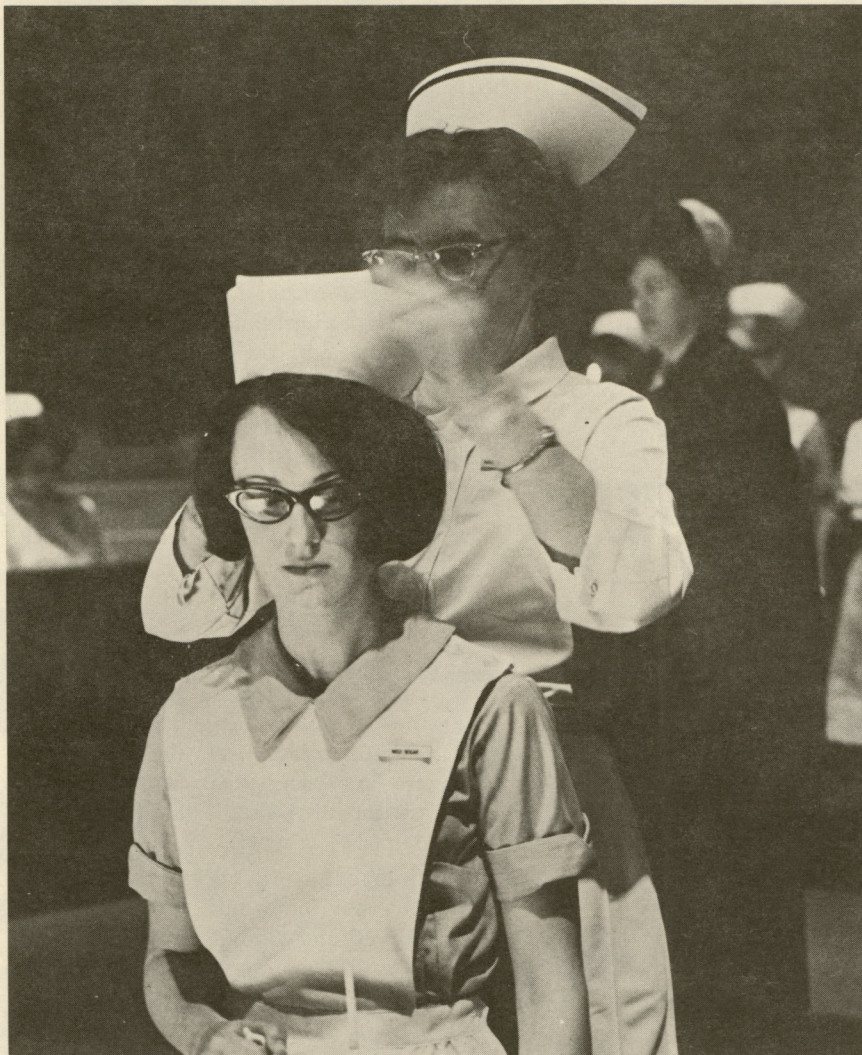


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27 Nurses Take Nightingale Pledge At Andrews Capping Services



Student Nurse Bonnie Bogart is capped by her aunt, Ruth Bogart, visiting registered nurse, at the capping exercises for twenty-seven nurses held Saturday evening, February 24, at Andrews University Pioneer Memorial Church. The student nurses have completed their sophomore year and are entering their junior year of clinical training in the four-year baccalaureate nursing program leading to a master of science degree.

The student nurses will go to Hinsdale Sanitarium and Hospital for their junior year, then return to AU for the senior year. On completion of their senior year, the students receive a bachelor of science degree in nursing and then are eligible to sit for their state board examination.

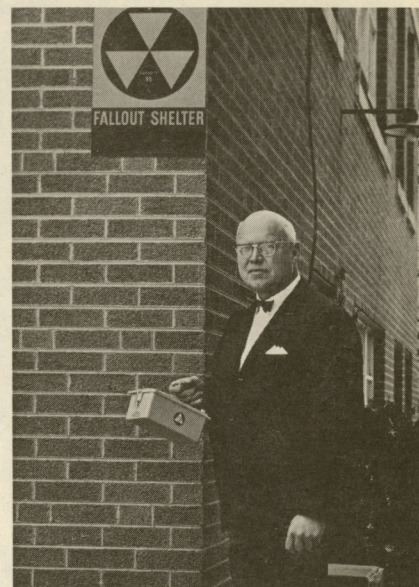
AU to Add 3 Shelter Areas To 7 Now Stocked for Disaster

AU Civil Defense Coordinator Gordon Prenier states that on campus there are seven shelter areas stocked with survival rations enough for 1,426 persons. Three more areas are soon to be surveyed and stocked, said Prenier, which would furnish shelter for an added 500 persons. These are established by the Army Corps of Engineers and stocked with enough food to last each person fourteen days.

Also, according to Prenier, there are on campus twenty trained shelter managers, with a trained radiological monitor for each shelter. Last year,



Dr. Ralph H. Waddell, medical secretary of the General Conference, sets before nursing students the ideals and challenges of their chosen profession.



Gordon Prenier

AU purchased a Federal 10-10 unit. This brings AU in direct contact with the Berrien County sheriff's department, and in case of disaster, within five minutes the university will have the information simultaneously with all the schools in the country.

On campus also are several instructors qualified to teach First Aid, Personal and Family Survival, and Medical Self Help.



Mrs. Alice Garrett Marsh
Home Economics Chairman

Evaluation of 6-Yr. Research Study Being Written by Marsh

Three Andrews University faculty members have recently completed a six-year study on the metabolic response of late adolescent girls to a lacto-ovo-vegetarian diet with the results published in the November, 1967, issue of the *Journal of the American Dietetic Association*.

The research was conducted by Alice Garrett Marsh, Dwain L. Ford, chairmen of the home economics and chemistry departments respectively, and Dorothy K. Christensen of the home economics department and was financed by two contracts from the

Human Nutrition Division of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Briefly summarized, the metabolic response of sixteen adolescent girls (named "Nutrinauts") on the vegetarian diet for twenty-five days proved many theories—among them that the vegetarian diet replaced beef and white fish with marked efficiency in regard to nutritional value and that the different forms of fats in the blood (the blood serum lipids) lowered significantly under the experimental diet.

"The findings regarding the blood lipids will be surprising to many persons," Mrs. Marsh says, "because the subjects received a diet that was not low in fat nor was it free from saturated fat." The fats were given in the form of butter and corn oil.

Mrs. Marsh has analyzed the diet from the standpoint of large and small molecule carbohydrates, the fatty acid carbon chain lengths and the amount of saturation, monounsaturations and polyunsaturations of the fats. Data are now being prepared for final statistical treatment.

The girls' diets were controlled from one-tenth of a gram for food and one-thousandth of a gram for mineral and vitamin supplements.

The study further showed that the late teenager is not yet mature nutritionally, as she needs larger amounts of protein, calcium, and magnesium than does the adult young woman.

Findings on the blood serum lipids are presently being intensely scrutinized by Mrs. Marsh, who is on leave of absence this quarter to continue writing the results of the experiment for publication.

Andrews University offers the Bachelor of Science in Engineering degree with a concentration in engineering science.

For students interested in the traditional areas of engineering, Andrews offers concentrations in civil, electrical, and mechanical engineering. In these areas, the students spend three years on the Andrews campus and the fourth year at a cooperating engineering school.

B.S. IN ENGINEERING OFFERED AT ANDREWS UNIVERSITY

A revised Engineering Science Curriculum instituted this year at Andrews University enables students to complete an entire engineering program on the Andrews campus. This curriculum, replacing the older engineering physics major, is more flexible and includes increased technical content. The revised program capitalizes on the strength of the science departments by combining a basic engineering core with advanced courses in physics, mathematics, chemistry, etc.

The department has adequate laboratory equipment for the courses taught. In fact, it has more equipment per undergraduate student per lab than most engineering schools, states Harold H. Lang, assistant professor in engineering at Andrews, and most of the equipment is new and up-to-date.

"Engineering today is setting the pace for our modern world," notes Lang. He points out that rapid developments are taking place in the traditional disciplines of engineering, but that it is in the new emerging fields of engineering that many of the important developments of the future will take place. Engineers have virtually tapped every branch of science in their quest for technological development. And from this have emerged such fields as nuclear engineering, bio-medical engineering, computer science, information theory, sys-



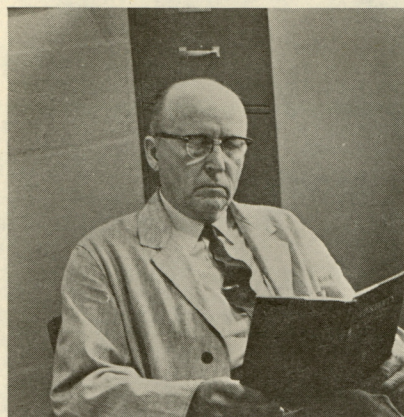
Harold W. Lang

tems analysis, operations research, and space technology. All of these fields are interdisciplinary in nature and require a broad science oriented engineering education.

Whether the students' interest is in industrial management, space vehicle design, computer science, patent law, medical system design, public health engineering, or the design of varied complex systems, the student may realize his ambitions through a career in one of the many areas of engineering science.

For students interested in a career in one of the interdisciplinary areas,

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Dr. Frank Marsh

Book Dedicated to Dr. Marsh By Fellow Special Creationist

"To one who has stood for truth and who has presented that truth fearlessly and clearly, Dr. Frank Marsh, this book is gratefully dedicated," reads the brief dedication of a new book, *Heredity: A Study in Science and the Bible*, written by Dr. William J. Tinkle, formerly head of the biology department, Taylor University, now retired and secretary of the Creation Research Society.

Art Faculty Exhibits in Library

On display in the James White Library exhibit room at Andrews during February were approximately forty art works by members of the art department faculty.

The exhibit featured works by Peter D. Erhard, Gregory Constantine, and department chairman Irvin Althage. Individual creations varied in form, ranging from woodcuts and etchings through cloth-over-plywood works and sculpture.

The works also varied greatly in subject matter. Biblical themes were the basis of paintings such as *Lay Not Up for Yourselves Treasure*, and *Lazarus, Come Forth*. Current events found reflection in *A Little War Far, Far Away*, and poetry was made visual in a sculptured portrayal of *Abou Ben Adam*. Of special interest in the exhibit were woodcuts of two assassinated United States presidents, Abraham Lincoln and John F. Kennedy.

Verona Schedules Piano Performances

Pianist Emmanuele Verona, artist-in-residence at Andrews University, appeared in concert February 17 at Kingsway College in Oshawa, Ontario. Included in his program were works of Robert Schumann and Luigi Dallapiccola, the latter being one of Verona's former instructors. Later in the spring, Verona will present a concert tour of the west coast. In April, he is scheduled to perform the world premiere of composer Ernst Krenek's *Pieces for Piano* in the Music Hall of Chicago's Roosevelt University.

AU Student and Professor Present Science Paper

Among the speakers at the annual meeting of the American Physical Society, January 29, at the Palmer House Hotel in Chicago, was Mike Kelley, senior-chemistry and mathematics major, who presented "Search for the 0+ Member of the Two-Phanon Triplet in ^{110}Cd ."

The data, analyzed by Kelley and written by Dr. Van Hise, associate professor of chemistry and physics, will soon be submitted to the *Physical Review*.

Van Hise Coauthors Other Dissertations

Dr. Van Hise, with coauthors Dr. Guido Chilosi, from Istituto Nazionale di Fisica Nucleare and Istituto di Fisica Superiore Universita di Napoli, Italy, and Dr. Nicholas J. Stone, from Oxford University in England, has previously submitted "An Enhanced E3 Transition in ^{137}La ," which was published in the September 20 *Physical Review*.

Another of Dr. Van Hise's papers, "Gamma Rays from the ^{75}As Reaction," was published in *Physical Review*, February 20. Working with Dr. Van Hise on this paper were Bruce E. Lee, AU associate professor of physics; Joseph DeMelo, former AU student; Ross Barnes, instructor in Physics at AU; and Nabil Morcos, 1967 graduate of AU.

Owen Six-time Winner In Composition Contests

Dr. Blythe Owen, professor of music at Andrews, received a citation recently from the International Society of Mu Phi Epsilon. Dr. Owen is a six-time prize winner in musical composition contests. Her winning compositions in the 1967 Original Composition Contest are to be performed at the International Convention of Mu Phi Epsilon in Dallas, Texas, next August. The citation recently received is given only to those who have won a minimum of three previous awards in the alumnae division.



Dr. Kenneth A. Strand

Strand Publishes Book On 16th Century Woodcuts

A book compilation of 15th and 16th century woodcuts has recently been published with introduction and comment by Dr. Kenneth A. Strand, professor of church history in the Theological Seminary of Andrews University.

The book, *Woodcuts to the Apocalypse in Durer's time*, was dedicated to Dr. Daniel Walther, former professor of church history at Andrews and now president of Solusi College, Bulawayo, Rhodesia.

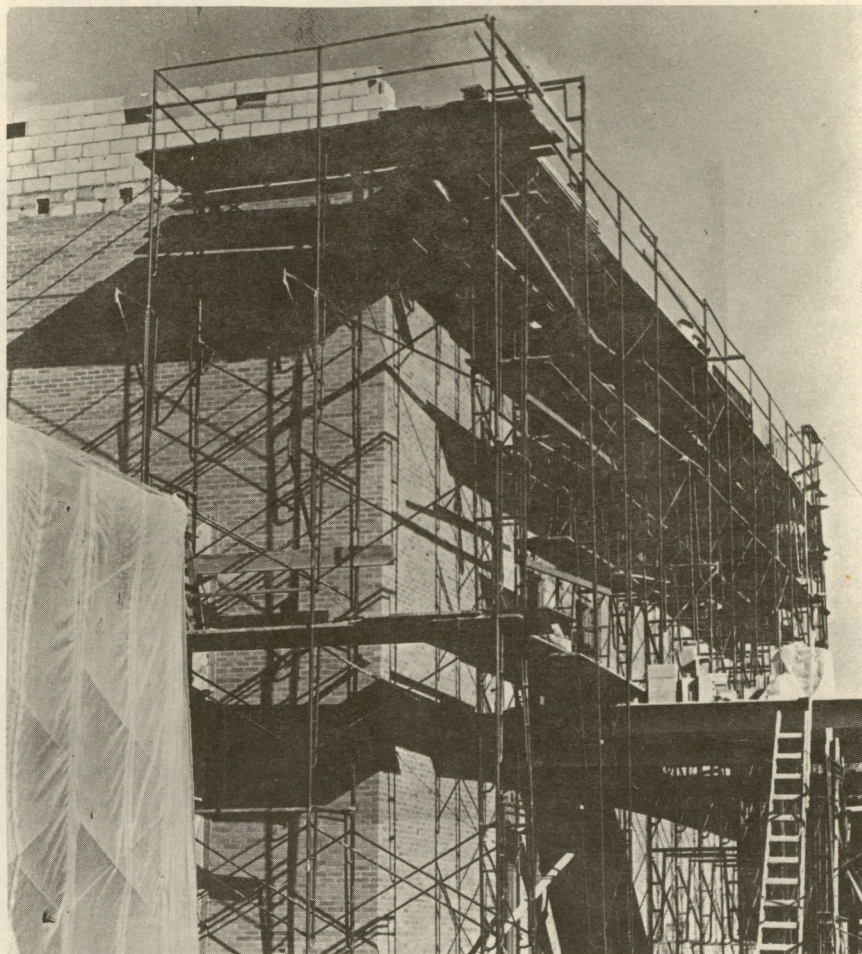
Dr. Strand has been a contributor to various religious periodicals and scholarly journals, has edited other theological publications, and is a member of the Phi Beta Kappa scholastic honor society.

ANDREWS UPS AND DOWNS

Goodbye, Birch Hall



No blowing of trumpets! But some cranes and bulldozers removed all traces of old Birch Hall from the campus where it has stood for more than six and a half decades. So, a last salute and a long farewell to Birch Hall!



While one building goes down, another goes up! The addition to the physical education building, which will house the long awaited swimming pool, is on its way up.

The Story of a Dormitory

For several days recently the tangible memories of Birch Hall smoldered and burned, flamed and smoldered. The building which throughout its sixty-five year history served as girls' dormitory, home economics building, laundry, chapel and church, an infirmary, and cafeteria, had at last been torn down and set afire.

Built in the summer of 1902 by student labor, it was one of the first buildings to be erected on the new site for the college after Battle Creek College was relocated at Berrien Springs in 1901. It was originally called the Domestic Arts Building, but seldom fulfilled that sole purpose.

In the beginning Birch Hall contained the laundry which had one long tub partitioned into sections, each section manned by a girl with a washboard. All the school laundry was done in that tub.

Large rooms on third floor served as barracks for the women while on the second floor were classrooms for cooking, dressmaking, and other domestic arts. The first floor housed the dining room, kitchen, and supply rooms. In 1909 the college cafeteria was placed in the basement of the building and remained there until the new cafeteria in the Campus Center was occupied in 1961.

In 1909 to 10, the women began

living on both second and third floors. When more space was needed in 1912, the second floor rooms were each partitioned in half.

In 1918 an addition, again with the help of student labor, was added to Birch Hall.

When the new women's residence hall (Lamson) was built in 1947, Birch Hall became a men's dormitory. But when a new men's dormitory, Meier Hall, was completed in 1964, Birch Hall was again used as an overflow residence for the women until another addition was built to Lamson Hall in 1967. Eventually, another men's residence is planned to be built on the old Birch Hall site.

In the Spotlight



The three winners of the AU Student Association 1968 Amateur Hour program will compete in an intercollegiate amateur contest of SDA colleges at Columbia Union College, Takoma Park, Md., March 16. From left: Marvin Ponder, variety division winner; Rae Lee Cooper (Miss AU Public Relations), vocal division; Thomas Verhelle, winner of instrumental division and also of the grand prize.



Oosterwal to Join Faculty

The missions department of the Andrews University Theological Seminary will add Dr. Gottfried Oosterwal, currently professor of theology at Philippine Union College, to its faculty when he arrives on campus this summer. He will teach courses in anthropology and seminars in Hindu and Islam religions.

Dr. Oosterwal recently was honored by Dr. Carlos P. Romulo, president of the University of the Philippines, in a ceremony held in honor of the late Dr. Otley H. Beyer, noted authority in Philippine anthropology.

A \$1000 scholarship provided by the MV society at Andrews University has made it possible for Gersham N. Amayo to study in the graduate school seeking a master's degree in history. Gersham was head of the history department at Bugema Missionary College, Africa. Gersham radiates enthusiasm. He says it is not hard to adjust to America and its ways, except that "money fly." He chats with Melvin Andersen, instructor in industrial education at Andrews, who was sponsor of the MV project.

BIOLOGY EXPEDITION SET FOR SUMMER

Under the auspices of Andrews University, a sixteen-man biology expedition will begin June 12, when a Peruvian Airlines jet lifts off from Miami for Peru, South America.

Members of the nine-week expedition will include ten university students, five secondary school teachers, and Dr. Asa Thoresen, director of the expedition and chairman of the department of biology at Andrews.

An integral part of the expedition will be two five-hour courses, Biogeography and Ethology. Credit for the courses may apply in the graduate area, or in undergraduate upper division. Classes will be held in the morning on a discussion basis, and afternoons will be devoted to observation, with all of central Peru serving as a laboratory. As a part of the laboratory work, specimen skins will be prepared for the biology department museum.

A major advantage of the Peruvian terrain is the fact that within a distance of forty-five miles, life zones and habitats range from the tropical Amazon forests to the frigid mountain slopes of the Andes.

For the first three weeks, the mission school at Tsioventeni will serve as the base camp. Thereafter, the base camp will move to another location.

In addition to biological studies, the members of the expedition will be able to observe first-hand the Seventh-day Adventist mission work, including the mission flying program.

On a previous expedition to this area in 1966, the group was almost stranded when, on a hike from Tsioventeni to Nevati, their two Indian guides decided they were lost. Fortunately, they managed to find a village; but, according to Dr. Thoresen, one day's foot journey away from base camp will be the limit this year. The group will return on August 13.

The Andrews students presently scheduled for the expedition include Russell Ashdon, Fred Brown, Robert Chilson, Roland Day, Warren Ellison, Denis Gibbs, Robert Jacques, Gordon Johns, Joe Saber, and Steve Spruill.

Secondary school teachers planning on the trip are Dave Ekkens, Arnold Farenick, Arthur Johnson, Lloyd Penrod, and Kenneth Trefz.

Initial Steps Taken For AU Vocational Center

As charter members of the AU Advisory Council of Business and Professional Leaders (AUAC), 13 men will pledge to contribute \$3,000 each for a "second campus" off Sunset Drive southwest of US 31.

Definite plans for such a center began last winter when a group of Seventh-day Adventist laymen met to propose the establishment of AUAC to develop resources for a Center for Vocational and Technical Studies, which would be lay-sponsored but university-directed.

The first project of the AUAC is to raise funds for the purchase of the 150-acre La Pointe farm which, plus a 170-acre gift annuity, will be the site of the new Center. Another gift annuity made it possible to negotiate for the purchase of the farm.

According to Gordon Engen, coordinator, directors have been chosen for four committees: Finance and development, John Phillips (Hinsdale, Ill.); publication and promotion, John Freeman (Berrien Springs); membership, James Barclay (Western Springs, Ill.); and plans and building, Dr. Ralph Howard (Battle Creek).

Early EMC Offerings

The idea of vocational training has been nurtured since 1901, when Battle Creek College moved from its city campus to establish Emmanuel Missionary College. At its Berrien Springs location, the college offered an accredited liberal arts program as well as agriculture, applied arts, and vocational education.

Two-year terminal curricula have been available on the college level for many years, but the Center for Vocational and Technical Studies would supplement existing programs while offering courses to those who want specific vocational or technical skills outside of an academic curriculum.

There will be college credit for some classes, but many will offer professional licenses. Tuition and scheduling will vary from the regular university program, but students will use campus housing and facilities.

According to Coordinator Engen, there is no other Seventh-day Adventist school operating on this plan. The

Center will be designed to appeal to the one-fourth to one-half of academy graduates who don't go to college, but who desire additional training on a Christian campus.

Missionary Maintenance

"We hope not only to train mission pilots and mechanics but also to teach communication and maintenance for missionaries who need to know how to operate short-wave radios, fix motors, or repair buildings wherever they are," Engen said.

The greatest present demand is for aviation training, and the university already employs two aviation instructors. As funds become available, additional areas will be established.

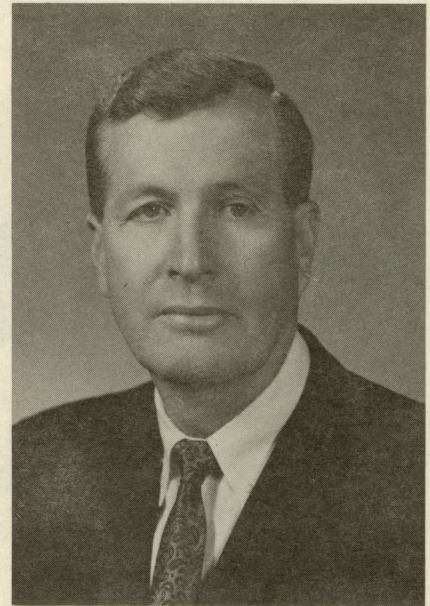
Some areas—tool and die work, radio-TV repair, and other electronics training—will require sophisticated equipment. Others—Christian salesmanship, mechanical drawing, and electrician training—will be classroom-oriented. Engen hopes that "hobbies" such as short-wave radio operation and photography will eventually become courses.

California Company Donates Unit for Digital Logical System Here

The Engineered Electronics Company of Santa Ana, California, has donated an additional unit retailing at \$1146.50 for the digital logical system it gave the AU engineering department last year, according to Albert Heaney, associate professor of engineering.

The gift consists of 25 circuit cards, each about four inches square, which can be inserted in different combinations into the system to evaluate engineering designs and problems. These 25 new cards increase the total number of cards for the system to 79. The equipment has been used for a year and a half by the company for demonstrations.

The system will be used in the laboratory for the Digital Computing class to be offered next year. Heaney says that no prerequisites will be required for the course.



John D. Phillips

Interest Growing in Technical And Vocational School

There is a growing interest in certain groups for the establishment of a technical and vocational school at Andrews so that the school may serve denominational young people who choose vocations other than professional.

Recently a donation of over \$5,700 came for that purpose from John D. Phillips, Adventist businessman and president of Dundee Truck Lines in Toledo, Ohio.

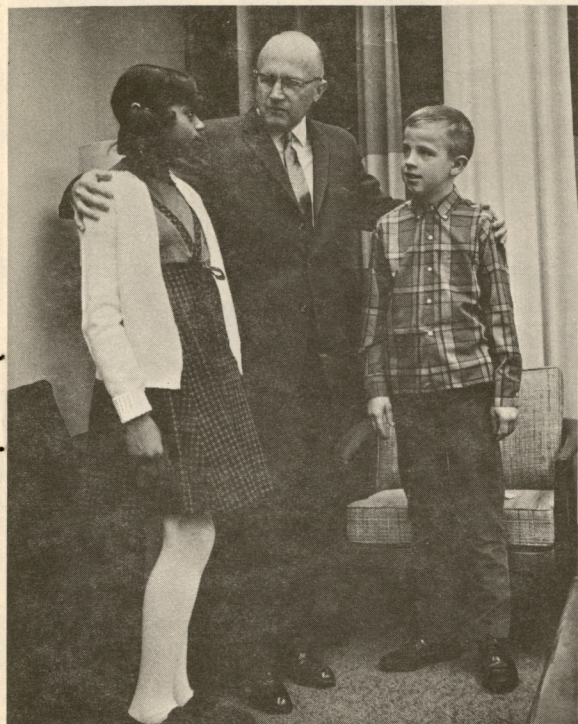
Phillips also donated a used International truck to Andrews to be used by the College Wood Products and plant services. Phillips, who lives in Hinsdale, Illinois, has two sons at Andrews: John, J., Junior, English major; and Dennis, freshman, behavioral science major.

Another recent contribution of \$1,000 toward a technical and vocational school came from Mr. and Mrs. James Barclay, classes of 1939 and 1938 respectively, from Western Springs, Illinois. Barclay has been a strong supporter also of the student scholarship program.

You Have a Date!

HOME COMING

May 3 to 5



Kampus Kids



General Conference President Robert H. Pierson, tells two fifth graders at AU Elementary School, Marjorie Smith and Teddy Martin, that they are not too young to begin planning to be missionaries.

Fifth grade AU Elementary School pupils display some of the twenty-five floats they made depicting the 27 states and several countries represented in their room. The diversity of home bases is occasioned by the fact that many of the parents attend the AU graduate school and Seminary.

Campus Little Leaguers at Andrews University sport new T-shirts. Elder Anthony Castebuono, youth pastor at Pioneer Memorial Church, tries one for size on Daryl Jacques.

Projects

- Andrews University Academy and Elementary students teamed together to raise \$10,000 for a new Ford 66-passenger school bus. Academy students sold candy, collected donations, and dipped into their own pockets. Elementary pupils sold Christmas cards and wrappings.

- At Thanksgiving time, the Kampus Kids collected food for 76 gift baskets: 906 tins of canned goods, 356 jars of fruit and vegetables; 800 pounds potatoes, 2½ cases celery, 76½ gallons milk, 55 pounds carrots, lots of onions, 2½ bushels cabbage.

Twins

There are six sets of twins among the ninety freshmen enrolled in the AU Academy this year.

More Rooms

Another "pod" of eight rooms for the new elementary school now under construction has been voted by the Pioneer Memorial Church, and they have "picked up the tab" to the extent of \$100,000. This added space will allow the building to accommodate classes through the ninth grade.



Dr. Merlene Ogden, associate professor of English at AU, points out one of thirteen countries that the AU European study tour will visit this summer. Students going include Paul Lenz, junior—English major; and Cheryl Smith, junior—business major. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hill will also join the tour, he as associate tour director. Hill is chairman of the library science department at AU.

AU Students Rank High In Colporteur Work

Of the 63 students from 15 schools represented in the United States, Canada, and Australia who made deliveries of \$3,000 and over in literature evangelism during 1967, over one third of them were students from Andrews University. The runner-up school was represented by five students.

A total of almost \$333,000 worth of deliveries were made in 1967 with AU students responsible for \$145,000 of the amount.

Top sales delivery record of AU students goes to Yuergen Strunz, with \$26,656.30 to his credit. Lowest AU individual sales record was still over the \$3,000 mark.

Youth-Oriented Crusade Planned for March-April

Elder E. E. Cleveland, evangelist and associate secretary of the General Conference Ministerial Association, will conduct a ten-day youth-oriented crusade on the AU campus from March 28 to April 6.

The combination evangelistic campaign and Week of Prayer will be for AU students and for young people of the community who will be invited by the students to attend the meetings.

UP-DATE your information on your alma mater at Homecoming, May 3 to 5.

Cookies Come to Campus



500 dozen cookies, a surprise Valentine's Day gift from the campus Pioneer Memorial Church to Andrews University dormitory students, were distributed February 14 by church deacons and deaconesses. In the true spirit of the day, the deacons delivered the cookies to the women's dormitories, and the deaconesses gave them to the men. Preparation for the project began about two months ago, and the cookies were donated by community women. Pictured are Mrs. Dan Halvorsen and Mrs. Bruce Lee.

Missions Promotion Week Brings Visitors to Campus

Missions Promotion Week at Andrews, February 9 to 13, was highlighted by two General Conference visitors.

Elder W. R. Beach, secretary of the General Conference, spoke at various week-end services and at college chapel.

Elder D. S. Johnson, associate secretary, interviewed students interested in the some 143 missions appointments the General Conference is currently seeking to make.

Lake Region Students Have Get-Together

Elders C. E. Bradford and M. C. Van Putten, president and secretary-treasurer of the Lake Region Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, met and interviewed Negro students of Andrews on February 10.

The meeting was a good-will visitation of the Negro conference leaders with students in the Hoosier Room of the campus cafeteria.

Elders Bradford and Van Putten also counseled with the students on their scholastic and social problems.

SMC Bulletin Contributes News

We note with pleasure that about twenty persons listed as alumni in the *Southern Missionary College Alumni Bulletin* for November, 1967, are also alumni from Andrews University. We quote news concerning them from the *SMC Bulletin*:

- Hugo W. Christiansen, MA '57, is assistant head of the Dutch Scandinavian Cataloging Section of the Library of Congress, Washington, D.C.
- Norman R. Gulley, chairman of the religion department of Japan Missionary College, has been granted a two-year leave to study at the University of Edinburgh in Scotland.
- Mabel Howard, MA '65, is employed at the Andrews University Elementary School.
- Edward W. H. Vick, MA '56 and staff member, is on leave of absence and is teaching at Newbold College, England.
- Chester H. Damron, MA '58 and MA Ed '67, and his wife (Mary Jean Brown) are at Mt. Klabat College, the newest member of SDA colleges around the world. It is located in North Celebes. Mr. Damron is teaching a full class load in the Bible Department and is acting president of the college.
- Donald A. Short, MA '60, and his wife (Janice Black) are on furlough from Africa to Southern Missionary College where Don is taking work in communications for a semester. He is house editor of the *Africa Herald* Publishing House in Kenya.
- Elder Henry E. Baasch, MA '54, has retired and is living in Takoma Park, Maryland, where his son is one of the associate secretaries of the General Conference.
- Gerard Gutekunst, MA '55, is teaching French at the University of Illinois in DeKalb. He is also working on a Ph.D. at the University of Chicago.
- Alfred V. McClure, BA '36, is president of the Missouri Conference and lives in Kansas City.
- Betty I. Park, MA S'64, has moved to Campion Academy to teach English. She has been located at Shenandoah Valley Academy, New Market, Virginia.
- Stephen E. Powers, IV, MA '66,

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is teaching at the Florida Junior College in Jacksonville. His wife, Sylvia Powers, is employed by the Duval County Vocational Education Department to teach refresher courses to L.P.N.'s.

- Elder Raymond H. Hartwell, MA '56, and his wife have retired to Coalmont, Tennessee. Elder Hartwell has spent forty-four years in the service of the SDA church, much of it in foreign missionary work in China, the Philippines, Tibet, and the Middle East. He was secretary of the Middle East Division, and Mrs. Hartwell was chairman of the department of music at Middle East College, Beirut, Lebanon.

- Elder E. D. Calkins, BA '39, MA S'64, has begun a new pastorate at the Minnetonka Church in Wayzata, Minnesota. In his final week-end activities at the West Central Church in Illinois, Calkins dedicated eleven children and baptized nine new church members.

- David Morrison, MA '65, is pastor of the Bartlett and Glouster, Ohio, churches.

- Edward D. Motschiedler, BD '67, is beginning his ministry as associate pastor of the Kansas City Central Church.

- Jamile Jacobs, MA '67, with his wife (Lois Hiser) and two children, has returned to Lahore, West Pakistan, after spending a furlough at AU where Jamile received his advanced degree. He is lay activities, Sabbath School, and MV secretary of the Pakistan Union.

- Benjamin E. Herndon, M.D., pre-med '43, is relief doctor at the Bangkok Sanitarium and Hospital in Thailand.

- T. M. Ashlock, MA '57, is Sabbath School and public relations secretary of the North Pacific Union Conference.

- Edward M. Collins, MA '60, is librarian and assistant professor of religion at Kettering College of Medical Arts.

- David Avery Heath Cotton, MA '55, BD '56, has recently received a

doctor of philosophy degree in philosophy from the University of Southern California Graduate School. Cotton, who received his MA degree from the Seminary in Greek and Hebrew and his BD degree in New Testament studies, is at present professor of philosophy, California State College at Los Angeles.

- Manuel Rosado, MA '59, BD '65, has accepted a call to the Inter-American Division to connect with the Antillian College in Puerto Rico as head of the Bible Department. He and his family moved from Washington to the new post in August.

- Jack A. Upchurch, BA '56, is director of operations in the Nursing Homes of America located at Silver Spring, Maryland.

- Capt. Gary D. Strunk, an Adventist chaplain serving in the U.S. Army, is now stationed at Camranh Bay in the 6th Convalescent Center, according to a recent report.

- Comdr. Robert L. Mole, senior Adventist chaplain in the Navy, has been on duty in Vietnam since the middle of September.

- June Snide Hooper, BA '44, and her husband, Ralston Hooper, have returned to the United States after fifteen years of mission service in India. They are located in an AU apartment at Berrien Springs.

- Alita Snide, who has just finished the requirements for a BA degree in English this past quarter, was married in December to Ross O. Barnes, BA '67, an instructor in physics at AU.

- Masao Yamagata, MA '65 and BD '66, is teaching history and Bible at the Japan Missionary College. His wife, Setsuko Yamagata, BA '65 and MA S'67, teaches organ and piano and one class in church music at the college.

- Lenel G. Moulds, MA '60 and BD '66, left Andrews early in January to return to Australia to join the staff of Avondale College. Mould, who received his bachelor of arts degree from that college, will teach in the department of religion.

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Dr. Ruth Murdoch Named Alumna of the Year

"I see no conflict between a profession and homemaking, unless one has children."

No one should know more about that than Dr. Ruth Murdoch, recently chosen as Andrews University alumna of the year. She postponed her doctoral degree for fifteen years in order to devote herself to her children.

In demand as a lecturer, she will be speaker at both Sabbath worship services on Alumni Homecoming Weekend, May 3 to 5.

Since 1959, Dr. Murdoch has been professor of education and psychology at Andrews. She is the wife of Dr. W. G. C. Murdoch, dean of the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary at Andrews University.

"Working with young people is the most satisfying work I can think of," says the small, energetic woman. Her love for young people is reflected in her years of teaching—twelve years of elementary school, three years of secondary school, and five years on the



Alumna of year, Dr. Ruth Murdoch, is interviewed by campus news writer Kenneth McFarland, Seminary student.

college level. At Andrews, she teaches on both the graduate and undergraduate levels.

"In 1928, when I graduated from EMC, all the buildings were constructed of wood," recalls Dr. Murdoch. "The only one still standing is Burman Hall."

"There were about 500 students attending EMC then. Dr. G. F. Wolfkill was the college president.

Homecoming Calendar

FRIDAY

8:15 p.m., **Student Panel** (Pioneer Memorial Church): "What Are Students Now Doing to Communicate the Gospel?" Mike Mottler, moderator.

SABBATH

8:30 and 11:00 a.m., **Church Worship Services** (Pioneer Memorial Church): Alumna of the Year Dr. Ruth Murdoch, speaker.

9:30 a.m., **Sabbath School**, Edwin Buck, BA '44, superintendent.

2:00 p.m., **Panel Discussion** (Rachel Christman Chapel): "Should the Individual Church Member Have More Influence in the Adventist Denomination?" Dr. Elaine Giddings, moderator.

4:00 p.m., **Panel Discussion** (Rachel Christman Chapel): "How Can the Adventist Denominational Unity Be Maintained Under the Impact of Modern Theological Influences? What Is the Responsibility of the Alumni?" Dr. Richard Hammill, moderator.

6:00 p.m., **Vesper Service** (Pioneer Memorial Church): Elder Edward Banks, speaker. Music.

8:30 p.m., **MV Benefit Film** (Physical Education Building).

SUNDAY

8:30 to 10:00 a.m., **Campus Tours of New Buildings** (Leaving from Campus Center): Dr. Horace Shaw, director.

10:30 a.m., **Panel Discussion** (Seminary): "How Can Adventist Education Be Improved? How Could the Improvements Be Financed?" Dr. F. E. J. Harder, moderator.

10:30 a.m., **Panel Discussion** (Administration Building Board Room): "How Can an Alumni Most Economically Contribute to Christian Education?"—Discussion on deferred giving. James L. Barclay, moderator.

12:30 p.m., **Buffet Luncheon, Visitation, Business Meeting** (Cafeteria Wolverine Room).

3:30 p.m., **Hymn Festival** (Pioneer Memorial Church): Area churches, interdenominational.

5:00 to 8:00 p.m., **Annual International Food Fair** (Physical Education Building): Around the world food booths.

vision and Curriculum Development, the National Society for the Study of Education, the International Association for Childhood Education, and the National Commission on Teaching Education and Professional Standards.

Her four children include Lamont, an M.D. with a specialty in internal medicine currently working on a subspecialty in genetics at Johns Hopkins University; Floyd, a member of the Walla Walla College history department, who has accepted a call to join the history faculty of Southern Missionary College next year; Marilyn, a public health nurse in southern Virginia; and William, Jr., a sophomore pre-med student attending Andrews University.

Nominations

**To Serve for Three Years
On Alumni Board of Directors**

Grace Polague VanHorne (2-year
predietetics) '38

John W. Osborn, MA '58

Karl W. Anatol, BA '66

Submitted by F. E. J. Harder
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