

ANDREWS UNIVERSITY

FOCUS



VOL. IV

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No. 4

MAGAZINE

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WELCOME QCHE!

Andrews University is pleased to host the North American Division Quadrennial Council for Higher Education, August 20 to 27.

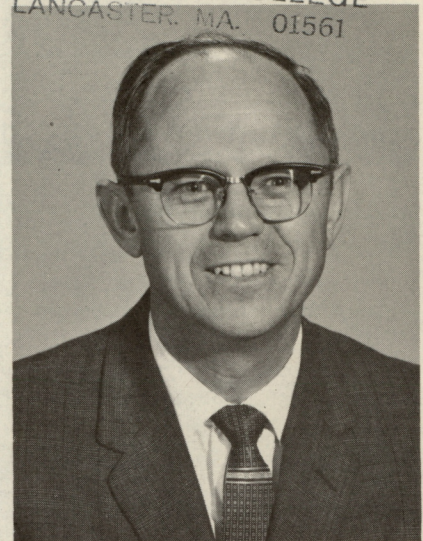
“Relevant Teaching for Revolutionary Times” is the theme of the week-long convention which will explore education, seeking to make it relevant to the church and society of today.

The Council, under the direction of Dr. Charles B. Hirsch, secretary of the General Conference Department of Education, invites Seventh-day Adventist educators in all disciplines of higher education to attend. This invitation is extended both to denominationally employed educators in the thirteen Seventh-day Adventist colleges and universities of North America and to those persons employed by other institutions of higher learning.

To the over 1,000 guests expected on campus during the Council, Andrews University extends a cordial welcome.

President Richard Hammill

(For Council details, turn to page 2)



President Richard Hammill



Dr. Charles B. Hirsch



Miss Q-CHE-e-e

Linda K. Anderson, dubbed by public relations as Miss Q-CHE-e-e-e, is on campus helping to coordinate QCHE affairs as secretary to Dr. T. S. Geraty, associate secretary of the Department of Education of the General Conference. Her regular job is editorial assistant for the *Journal of Adventist Education*. Miss Anderson is a graduate of Southern Missionary College. Next to her own campus, she thinks Andrews has the most beautiful campus she has seen.

General Discussions Scheduled Friday, Aug. 23

- "Government Aid to SDA Education"
R. E. Cleveland, Loma Linda University, moderator
- "Results of SDA Education Surveys"
—E. C. Wines, Southwestern Union College, moderator
- "Evolution and the Bible: Recent Findings"—Earle Hilgert, AU, moderator

Evening Sessions Speakers

- Tues., Aug. 20—Charles B. Hirsch, secretary, Department of Education
- Wed., Aug. 21—Calvert N. Ellis, chairman, Association of American Colleges
- Thurs., Aug. 22—David L. McKenna, president, Seattle Pacific College
- Fri., Aug. 23—W. R. Beach, secretary, General Conference
- Sab., Aug. 24 (church service)—R. H. Pierson, president, General Conference
- Sab., Aug. 24 (vespers)—Wilbur Alexander, professor of theology, Seminary

(Continued on page 4)

SERVICES AND FACILITIES PROVIDED FOR QCHE

(1) Special parking for trailers is planned for the west side of Burman Hall. Bathroom facilities in Burman Hall are available for our trailer guests. Electricity will be provided in the \$2 per night rental charge.

(2) Other guests and delegates will be housed in our two residence halls, Lamson and Meier, both of which are air-conditioned.

(3) Recreation will be provided children of school age from six through the teens. Forenoons from 9:00 to 12:00 and afternoons from 2:00 to 5:00. On Sunday, August 25, the hours will extend from 6:00 to 9:30 p.m., for a special youth program. A special pizza supper is offered by Andrews University for this group while the adults are at the banquet.

(4) Baby-sitting services are planned at a nominal charge of 25¢ per hour. This will be for infants up to five years of age. Baby-tending hours will be forenoons from 9:00 to 12:00 and afternoons 2:00 to 5:00 daily except Sabbath. Sunday evening care of the babies will be free.

(5) The periodical room at the Library with special selected reading materials will be open 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

(6) Children can anticipate a daily story-hour at the Library as well as a chance to browse in our youth book nook.

(7) The "Keep Fit" schedule can be maintained at Andrews at each of the residence halls. Physical fitness gymnasias within the residence halls will feature free use of work-out equipment and sweat-outs in the sauna baths.

(8) To meet friends and make new acquaintances the ladies are invited to the Faculty Lounge from 2:00 to 5:00 for casual meet-and-greet opportunities.

(9) A bus trip for the youth to Chicago provided Friday, August 23. A very minimal charge of \$2 for the round trip, with a free lunch included, features a visit to the Lincoln Park Zoo and to the Museum of Science and Industry with a return to the campus by 6:00 p.m. Reservations for this with pre-payment must be made by Thursday noon.

(10) Special off-campus attractions for the ladies include two tours: One to the Simplicity Pattern Works in Niles with transportation provided Wednesday, leaving at 12:30 from the Student Center. The second tour involves a guided shopping tour to Chicago, Thursday, August 22, for \$3 round trip by bus. Departure will be at 8:00 a.m. and return by 6:00 p.m. Reservations and pre-payment will need to be made by 5:00 p.m., Wednesday.

(11) Our new olympic size swimming pool will be open to delegates, families, and guests, at hours posted in the program. The day time and evening hours will make possible abundant recreation for all.

(12) Delegates coming by bus, train, or plane may contact Public Relations for transportation from points of arrival to the University. The same service will be provided delegates at the time of their departure.

(13) Southwestern Michigan and its environs has a wide variety of appeals. We are prepared to suggest special excursions for groups who wish to go in their own cars on their preferred schedules. We will provide listings and maps of special attractions in our area.

(14) Sabbath afternoon, August 24, Elder Arthur White will conduct a guided-tour of Battle Creek pointing out the sites sacred to the beginning of Adventist work. People will leave in their own cars at 1:30 and return by 6:00 p.m.

Cross Cuts

I PREDICT . . . (says an editorial in *Tell*, June issue) Church secretaries may well be obsolete by 1988. . . . One communications expert may be able to take the place of as many as 75 church press relations secretaries. *I predict such experts will begin graduating from Andrews University in the late 1980's with doctorates in computer science and minors in communications.*

IN FOCUS: Just a Barnabus (Encourager) note this morning to express my commendation for your most interesting periodical FOCUS. It out-smarts all the other alumni journals in my estimation.

[For this we thank you, Mr. _____, whose important name we withhold for diplomatic reasons!]

GREETINGS from Washington (writes the editor of *The Ministry*): I just received the May-June issue of FOCUS and read it with keen interest.

I especially appreciated Harold G. Coffin's article in your Supplement entitled "Research on a Petrified Forest." We are desirous of reprinting this article, with pictures, in *The Ministry* magazine. May we have your permission to do so?

EVERYWHERE I've traveled in Europe . . . (says Joseph J. Crilley, on photographic assignment for William J. Keller, Inc., University Press, Buffalo, New York), I've found a bright and attractive "diplomatic corps" actively promoting international good will. Of course I'm speaking of the American students abroad. Their talent, enthusiasm and ability to adapt themselves to the European educational community is truly amazing and should be a source of great pride for all of us.

ANDREWS UNIVERSITY

FOCUS 

Vol. IV July-August, 1968 No. 4

Horace Shaw Editor
Opal Hoover Young Managing Editor
Editorial Board: Charles B. Hirsch, Donald Lee, Louis Pettis.

Published at Berrien Springs, Michigan, jointly by the University and the Alumni Association of Andrews University bimonthly January-February, March-April, May-June, July-August, September-October, and November-December.

Summer Commencement Graduates 200 Students

Russell Staples, president of Solusi College in Rhodesia, addressed 220 graduates at the summer commencement, Thursday, August 15. Staples is on leave of absence from Solusi College to get his doctorate from Princeton Theological Seminary.

Fifty-eight of the graduates were from the Theological Seminary at Andrews; 84, from the School of

Graduate Studies; and 78, from the College.

Degrees from the graduate schools were distributed as follows: Master of Music degree, 9; Master of Business Administration, 2; Master of Arts in Teaching, 9; Master of Arts, 64; Bachelor of Divinity, 55; Master of Theology, 3.

Missions Institute Enrolls Fifty

Missions Institute this summer enrolled fifty students to participate in a preparatory program for new appointees or returning missionaries. The institute was directed by Myrl Manley, chairman of the missions department, and guest speakers included Duane S. Johnson, associate secretary of the General Conference; W. L. Pascoe, assistant treasurer of the General Conference; and A. P. Haynal, associate professor of the School of Public Health, Loma Linda University.

Problems considered at the Missions Institute were varied, according to Gottfried Oosterwal, AU professor of missions and assistant in the institute.

1. Variance in concentration of mission workers in different parts of the world. For instance, Rwanda, East Africa, averages about one Christian worker to thirty non-Christian persons; while in Senegal, West Africa, the proportion is one to one million.

2. Communications. The institute studied ways of overcoming cultural, religious, social, and language barriers.

3. Apostasy. Converts apostatize at a faster rate than they are made, averaging about one third of the converts. Last year 35,000 apostatized.

4. Primitive Mentality. The prevailing mental attitudes are similar to those of the people in the Old and New Testament times and quite removed from western world ideas. Polygamy, conflict between "haves" and "have-nots," political situations—all form problems for the overseas missionary.

Summer Registration Shows Local Trend

Figures released from President Richard Hammill indicate that about 200 of the 1011 students at Andrews this summer are local residents from the Michiana area.

The breakdown of enrollment for the three schools of the university is as follows: 403 students in the College, 376 students in the School of Graduate Studies, and 232 students in the Theological Seminary.

In commenting on the report, President Hammill observed that the large number of local students who study on the Berrien Springs campus is an important measure of the service this international school provides to residents in the Michiana area.

"Our commitment to world-wide service," said Hammill, "is greatly aided by our desire to serve the people of our local community. We believe that this balance is a unique asset to all our students."

The report on registration stated that during the current year students attended Andrews from all fifty states and from over sixty foreign countries and territories.

Suggested means of overcoming these barriers were listed as

1. Service program (education, health instruction, and agricultural training.

2. Preaching the gospel message.

3. Forming Christian communities wherein there would be a new social life and friends to replace the old customs and activities.

"GAP" Offering Brings AU \$69,000

The "Availability Gap" offering taken in North American churches April 16 to help graduate students at Andrews totals at present, according to President Richard Hammill, \$69,000. Complete figures on the offering are not yet available.

This fine offering certainly indicates a vote of confidence for Andrews University from the SDA constituency in North America. This amount exceeds by several thousand dollars other like offerings taken from time to time in the Seventh-day Adventist churches for various institutions.

The offering received its name, "Availability Gap," because of the gap of 74 positions that went unfilled for overseas workers due to lack of available persons with proper training and experience who could respond to the calls from overseas fields. The funds received from this offering are to be used to help more young people receive the training needed to fit them to answer the call of service.

Aviation Scholarship Fund Has Benefit Program

The Missionary Aviation Scholarship Fund at Andrews University sponsored a filmed re-creation of Charles Lindberg's flying odyssey, "The Spirit of St. Louis."

This film in wide-screen color marks the first time the scholarship fund will be the recipient of a benefit program, according to C. William Barney, university director of aviation.

Until now the fund has depended on donations which will continue to be its main source of income.

Presently it costs the fund about \$2,000 to train one person to qualify for this commercial flying license necessary for mission service. Many times more people qualify for this assistance than can be helped.

Under the aviation scholarship plan only students under call to a place where a plane is being used, or planned for, can participate in the program.

The students receive financial help on a matching basis from the fund and their mission.

Adventist-Directed Excavation Now Begun in Bible Territory

(From a letter from Dr. Siegfried Horn to President Hammill, dated July 20, 1968. Dr. Horn is a professor of archaeology and history of antiquity at Andrews and director of the expedition.)

"July 15 was a memorable day, when for the first time an archaeological expedition directed by Adventists began to work in the Bible Lands. Most of my staff members were on hand, although they had made a long detour, being forced to drive through western Iran and through Iraq, since Syria has refused to let Americans or British pass through their country. In fact, one Microbus carrying three British staff members has still not arrived. We think that the revolution in Iraq held them up. Last night the border was reopened here, and we hope that they will come tomorrow. Thirty-nine people are actually here, and we are nicely housed in the Adventist school in Amman.

"We work five days a week, from Monday through Friday. We rise every day at 3:45 and, after an early breakfast, start out at 4:30 for the mound with four Microbuses, one Volvo, and one Chevrolet Carryall. We work until 1:30 and then return to Amman for lunch at 2:30. From five to six there is pottery reading, and in the evening are staff meetings or lectures. At nine it is 'lights out.' Every day is extremely busy, but we have a very congenial and interested group of people. . . .

"We began work in four different areas of the mound: (A) the center of the citadel where some column bases in situ indicated that there was an important building in ancient times. . . .

(B) A probe shaft of 7x7 meters where we want to go down as fast as we can to ascertain how many levels of occupation there are in the mound.

(C) Two squares on the western slopes to see whether we can find the ancient fortification.

(D) Three squares at the probable ascent and gate to the citadel.

"It is too early to speak of results, but so far we are most pleased with what has come to light. It is an exciting mound in which we dig. It has a great history and a tremendous

amount of remains from all periods. Most of our pottery so far, which comes from top layers, is Arabic, Byzantine, and Roman. We find much glass, coins, and all types of objects.

"The whole organization consists of 42 staff members, 113 workmen from the village of Hesban, eight students of the University of Jordan, two men from Jericho, three pottery washers, a camp boy, five cooks, four watchmen, and one chief foreman. . . .

"Last week there were four days when I got only four hours of sleep each night. There is so much to do with such an organization. And I have to do also some public relations work. One evening I was invited to a dinner with the highest U.S. officials present, also the head of UNRWA. That dinner started at nine p.m. and ended at twelve. Then I had dinner with the Chief Justice of Jordan and the President of the Bar Association. This coming Monday evening I am invited to meet with the German colony, with the German ambassador present.

"The spirit of the whole staff is excellent. Of course, only one week is passed, but we hope that it remains as it is, for life in cramped quarters with a heavy program is not easy, and to stand in the heat and dust for eight hours, five days a week, takes something out of everyone. They are nice Christian people with high ethics, very courteous. And we are happy that the Middle East Division allows us to use the school as headquarters."

Later Report

A later report states that a Byzantine church with colored mosaic floors has been uncovered in the Hesban site southeast of Amman. A news release from Amman stated: "Sources at the Jordanian Archeological Department said that the find, which also included houses and necklaces from the Omayyad Islamic period, was made by an archeological team from Andrews University in the United States."

QCHE (From page 2)

Sun., Aug. 25—B. B. Beach, educational secretary, Northern European Division

Mon., Aug. 26—To be announced

Devotional Meeting Speakers: "Relevant Teachings"

Wed. a.m.—Neal C. Wilson, vice president, General Conference—"A Drop of Poison"

Thurs. a.m.—R. R. Bietz, chairman of the board, Loma Linda University, "En Loco Parentis"

Fri. a.m.—M. E. Kemmerer, assistant treasurer, General Conference—"Christian Management"

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To the Reverend George Bennard, composer of "The Old Rugged Cross" gospel hymn, it was just another song: "One man's finest gift to another."

But to our nation, according to a recent poll sponsored by The Voice of Prophecy and Faith for Today, it is the number one favorite hymn of both adults and youth.

Sung the first time by the composer himself in January, 1913, at an unpainted, weatherworn, Methodist church at the little hamlet of Pokagon, Mich., the song has found its way into the hearts of people all across the nation.

On a visit this summer to Andrews University, H. M. S. Richards, the King's Heralds quartet, and Pastor and Mrs. William Fagal were taken by Dr. Horace Shaw, AU public relations director, on a visit to the old church, empty and deserted now except as it is



Arthur Dodd, who helped introduce "The Old Rugged Cross" hymn to the world, plays it again for the Voice of Prophecy quartet.



ONE MAN'S FINEST GIFT

used to store hay in season. The church is located a short distance from Andrews on highway M 40 between Niles and Dowagiac.

Meeting with these representatives of the two groups that sponsored the poll rating "The Old Rugged Cross" at the top in a popularity contest were two of the original choir members, Mrs. Clara Virgil and her sister Mrs. Olive Marrs; and the church violinist, Arthur Dodd, who brought the violin he had used fifty-five years ago in the premiere of the song at Pokagon. Also present was Mrs. Leon Washburn who was a member of the congregation that stormy night in 1913. Mrs. Washburn is now a member of the Seventh-day Adventist church at Niles, Mich.

Highlight of this mutual interest get-together was when the King's Heralds joined with the original performers of the song in singing it as they stood around the twelve-foot cross erected in the old churchyard as a memorial to the composer and the premiere of the song. Mr. Dodd adjusted the strings a bit on his old violin and with aged hands picked out the melody of the song he had helped to introduce to the nation.

Recordings of the visit to the Pokagon church of both the Voice of Prophecy group and the Faith for Today group will be used on their radio and television programs to be released in October.

Above: Mr. Dodd and Mrs. Clara Virgil, performers at the premiere of "The Old Rugged Cross," join with the King's Heralds from the Voice of Prophecy in singing the song at the shrine of the church where it was first sung. "The Pokagon church is not the home of the song," asserted Mrs. Virgil. "It is the birthplace of the song: its home is in the hearts of the people who love it."

Dr. H. M. S. Richards, speaker on the Voice of Prophecy radio program, listens at the left of the group. At right is Mrs. Leon Washburn who was in the congregation who first heard the song.

Below: Pastor and Mrs. William Fagal from Faith for Today television program look at the old parsonage where Reverend Bennard completed the song. To the right is Gordon Engen, editor of The Lake Union Herald.



Creative Writing Students Place Productions

Seventy-six stories, essays, and poems written in the creative writing classes of Professor Harry W. Taylor during the past school year have been accepted for publication by editors of various church magazines.

Outstanding among these student writers is Robert G. Natiuk, a member of both the autumn and winter classes, who had sixteen manuscripts accepted. In July, Natiuk began work in New York as assistant editor of Faith for Today publications.

Another member of the winter creative writing class, Pastor James H. Treadway of the Benton Harbor Church of God, had four poems, four inspirational essays, and a short story accepted for publication. Treadway became book editor of the Warner Press, Anderson, Indiana, this summer.

During thirty-four years of teaching English composition, Professor Taylor, with a view to providing authors and editors for church publications, has been coaching his students in the techniques of writing stories, poems, and essays in the best methods of free-lancing. Some of his students have become Seventh-day Adventist editors, and many others are regular contributors to denominational magazines.



H. W. Taylor, left, professor of English at Andrews University, congratulates two students of his creative writing class on their articles accepted for publication. James H. Treadway, center, will become book editor this fall for Warner Press, Anderson, Indiana. Robert G. Natiuk will become assistant editor of Faith for Today publications.

WJFM Gives Gift To Andrews' WAUR

Radio station WJFM, Grand Rapids, Mich., Fetzer Broadcasting Company, has donated an audio control console and two broadcast turntables to educational radio station WAUR on the campus of Andrews University.

Bruce Glycadgis, station manager for WJFM, presented the equipment, valued at \$500, to WAUR station manager Richard Hannon.

The equipment is being installed and will be in operation in September, according to Mike H. Mottler, university director for WAUR. The donated equipment will become an important part of the main studio in WAUR's three-studio headquarters, Mottler said.

This equipment will also be a valuable tool in gaining experience and technical capability to operate a proposed 35,000-watt educational FM station at Andrews next year, according to Mottler. Currently the equipment is part of the on-campus broadcast net which serves the residence units at the university.



Bruce Glycadgis, left, manager of Grand Rapids radio station WJFM, presents operating instructions and manuals for an audio control console and two broadcast turntables to Richard Hannon, station manager of WAUR on the campus of Andrews University.



Dr. H. E. Nutt, president of Vandercook College of Music, puts theory into practice as he directs the Workshop band.

AU Is Host To Band Workshop

Vandercook College of Music conducted a band directors' workshop at Andrews July 29 to August 2.

Directing the workshop was Dr. H. E. Nutt, president of Vandercook College of Music in Chicago.

Sixty-nine band directors from across the nation registered for the workshop which featured outstanding band artists: Haskell Harr, percussion; Nilo Hovey, reeds; James Pellerite, flute; Alan Raph, tenor and bass trombone; Mel Davis, trumpet.

Climaxing the workshop was a concert in the campus cafeteria where the public was invited to have a good meal in an air-conditioned room and enjoy the concert.

AU Physics Experiment To Be Published

Scheduled for publication in this year's October-November issue of the *American Journal of Physics* is a report of an experiment in a general physics college course conducted at Andrews by Dr. Donald Snyder.

The report is concerned with the structure of the course and the evaluation of the approach from the vantage point of three and a half years' elapsed time. The course used experiments to introduce and develop most of the topics normally covered in a course of introductory college physics.

Dr. Snyder is currently chairman of the Arts and Science Division of the University of Indiana, South Bend campus.

Ozan Marsh Conducts Piano Workshop

Ozan Marsh, one of today's foremost interpreters of the piano music of Liszt and Chopin, presented a piano pedagogy workshop on the Andrews University campus June 23 and 24.

Patricia Benkman, wife of the performer, and four of their advanced students from the University of Arizona, where Mr. Marsh is an artist in residence, assisted in the workshop attended by forty-five persons from as far away as California and Oregon.

In addition to playing about seventy-five solo recitals a year, Mr. Marsh has performed with major orchestras in the nation. One evening during his workshop, he gave an interpretive recital at Andrews which was open to the public.



Ozan Marsh

Students Accepted For Medical Study

Loma Linda University reported July 15 the admittance of five more AU students to medical study for the fall term: Norman Coon and Richard Lamon to the School of Medicine; Donald Dyresen and James Pollard to the School of Dentistry; Beverly Rasmussen and Dorothy Roelof to the dental hygiene program.

FACULTY ACTIVITIES

Convention Attendance

President Richard Hammill and Leif Kr. Tobiassen—the Department of State's National Foreign Policy Conference for Educational Leaders, Washington, D.C.

V. E. Garber—a committee to study the question of the distribution of SDA publications through the denomination's university, college, and hospital bookstores, Washington, D.C. Garber is also serving on a commission for study of financing the church's educational programs on all levels.

Horace J. Shaw—Association of College Public Relations Administrators, Miami.

Stanley E. Walker — American Guild of Organist National Convention, Denver and Boulder.

George Akers, Wilber Alexander, Wilfred Liske, and Ruth Murdoch—Youth Leadership Council and a National Curriculum Revision Committee, Southern Missionary College.

C. E. Wittschiebe — International Convention of the Church of God, Anderson, Ind.

Robert Firth—the annual meeting of the SDA Lawyers' Association, Washington, D.C.

Dwain Ford — IBM Executive School, Poughkeepsie, N.Y., to consider computer application to chemical research, especially the automation of research equipment. At the meeting of university deans of science and chemistry departmental chairman were 24 chemists from various universities.

Marion Merchant and Merrily Salyer, and Richard Banks—American Psychological Association, San Francisco.

Lloyd D. Kuhn and Ivan G. Holmes, both assistant professors in the chemistry department, are now at Oregon State University, Corvallis, working on their doctoral program. Both men are working with the same professor at Oregon State.

Ordinations

Daniel A. Augsburg, Paul E. Cannon, and Douglas Waterhouse from the AU department of religion were ordained at services in the Pioneer Memorial Church this spring.

Travel

Dr. Blythe Owen, music department, reports a most interesting visit to the Adventist denominational schools and colleges in the Far East. She played recitals, held master classes, worked on curricula, gave lectures, spoke at vesper services, visited former students, friends, and administrators, and made many new friends at Japan Missionary College, Taiwan Missionary College, South China Union College, Philippine Union College, Far Eastern Academy, Southeast Asia Union College, and Spicer Memorial College. Her trip also included a tour of Moscow, Kiev, Leningrad, Prague, Berlin, Hamburg, Koln, Bonn, and London.

Merlene Ogden, associate professor of English, with Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hill, assistant professor of library science, is conducting a thirteen-country European student-study tour this summer.

Registrar Dyre Dyresen and family spent five weeks in Europe with relatives.

Orville Schneider, supervising instructor in education in the Academy, is visiting Europe and the Holy Land, making audio-visual aids for his Bible classes.

New Book in Process

Five members of the university home economics department met the last of July with two dietitians from Kettering Hospital on the AU campus to organize material and assignments for the writing of a nutrition book for home use. According to Mrs. Alice Marsh, chairman of the department, the book is a complete rewriting of an older book, *Everyday Nutrition for Your Family*, by Lydia Sonnenberg, dietitian at the Loma Linda Hospital. Working on the new publication are Mrs. Darlene Schmitz, head dietitian at Kettering Hospital, and her assistant, Miss Royalyn Case; and from Andrews, Mrs. Alice Marsh, Mr. Clinton Wall, Mrs. Dorothy Christensen, Mrs. Fonda Chaffee, and Miss Sylvia Marsh.

Doctorates

Donald Rhoads, assistant professor of mathematics, received a Ph.D. degree from the University of Michigan in August. Title of his dissertation is "Riesz Operators on Locally Bounded Spaces."

Joseph Battistone, who will be joining the staff of the College religion department this fall, has completed requirements for the doctorate in Biblical studies at Duke University.

Marion Merchant, assistant professor of psychology, received her Ph.D. in specialization psychology from Ohio State University at the spring commencement. Her dissertation was "A Statistical Analysis of a Behavior Check List."

Wilfred Liske, assistant professor of education, successfully defended his dissertation at the University of Maryland in July. The title was "The Use of the Cloze Process in Evaluating the Readability of Juvenile Encyclopedia Material for Elementary School Children." He tested 1,500 students in the Benton Harbor and Brandywine, Michigan, school systems.

Summer Study And Sabbaticals

On sabbaticals are Irvin Althage, C. C. Crider, Mercedes Dyer, Edward Nachreiner, and Kenneth Strand.

On study leaves are Joseph Battistone, Ivan Blazen, Farrel Brizendine, Fonda Chaffee, Carol Craig, Sandra Dalzell, Charles Davis, Nila Degner, Ramona Downs, Lawrence Geraty, Margaret Gemmell, Harold Googe, Keith Hannah, Gerhard Hasel, Albert Heaney, Gerald Herdman, Ivan Holmes, Bjorn Keyn, Irma Lidner, Robert Moon, Mike Mottler, LeRoy Peterson, Robert Pierson, Humerto Rasi, John Schmidt, Millie Urbish, Edward Vick, Elaine Waller.

Richard Schwarz, associate professor of history, was asked recently to review Governor Rockefeller's *Unity, Freedom, and Peace: A Blueprint for Tomorrow*, published July 8 by Random House. Schwarz's review is tentatively scheduled to appear in the September 1 issue of the *Library Journal*.

Holman to Speak

• Dr. Hans-Jorgen Holman, professor of music, has been invited to read a paper on "Compositional Techniques and Concepts of Originality in Monophonic Church Music from the Ninth to the Thirteenth Century" at the Fourth International Congress of Mediaeval Philosophy which meets in Montreal from August 27 to September 2.

Following the session at Montreal, Dr. Holman will attend the Tenth Congress of the International Musicological Society in Ljubljana, Yugoslavia, September 3 to 7. He has been invited to discuss "The Problem of Historicity in European Folk Song."

Research

Drs. Harold Coffin and Richard Ritland, of the Geoscience Research Institute, with Edward Lugenbeal, assistant professor in religion, are on leave preparing for a field conference at the end of the summer when approximately thirty-five delegates will discuss problems of geological formations in the Grand Canyon and Yellowstone National Park areas. AU President Hammill in company with General Conference President Robert Pierson, Vice President Neal Wilson, and others spent July 24 to August 18 with the group.

James Van Hise is working on research involving transformation of arsenic and other metals while guest professor of physics at Michigan State University this summer. This research is sponsored essentially by the chemistry and physics departments of AU.

A Science Faculty Fellowship grant from the National Science Foundation will send Edward Specht to Harvard University for 12 months starting September 1. While at Harvard, AU's chairman of the mathematics department will be an honorary research associate.

Adventist teachers from AU and Berrien Springs, teaching in the migrant children educational program in nearby Eau Claire, raised about \$100 to provide shoes and playwear for some of their students.

AU Curriculum Will Include Geography Department

AU's liberal arts program next year will include a department of geography, reports Dr. Warner E. McClure, vice president for academic affairs.

Three new geography courses probably will be introduced into the curriculum: Physical Geography, Cultural Geography, and Geographic Methods. Principles of Geography, offered now from the history department, will be transferred to the new department. Additional courses will be added to the curriculum once the department becomes firmly established, said McClure. The Principles of Geography, a four-hour course, will be offered in the spring quarter and is especially useful for elementary education majors.

Dr. Annamarie Krause, chairman of the geography department at Southern Illinois University, has been asked to head the new department at Andrews. Dr. Krause is currently a member of the AU Board of Trustees.

Memorial Services Held at AU

Memorial services for Robert Reynolds, a Seminary student from Gari-baldi, Ore., were held July 18 in the Seminary chapel.

Reynolds and four other persons died July 14 in the crash of a single-engine airplane he was piloting on a trip from Seattle, Wash., to Benton Harbor, Mich. The plane went down about 26 miles west of Missoula in the rugged Bitter Root Range of mountains in Mineral County, western Montana.

Reynolds left Michigan July 11 to visit his mother, Mrs. Paulena Reynolds of Tacoma, Wash., and his sister, Mrs. Rosilee Marios of Seattle. His returning passengers included Mrs. Maxine Karrer of Seattle, and her two children, ages 5 and 7, and Joe Behrens of Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Friends at the university contributed over \$500 to assist his wife, Corleen, to go to the west coast for the funeral.



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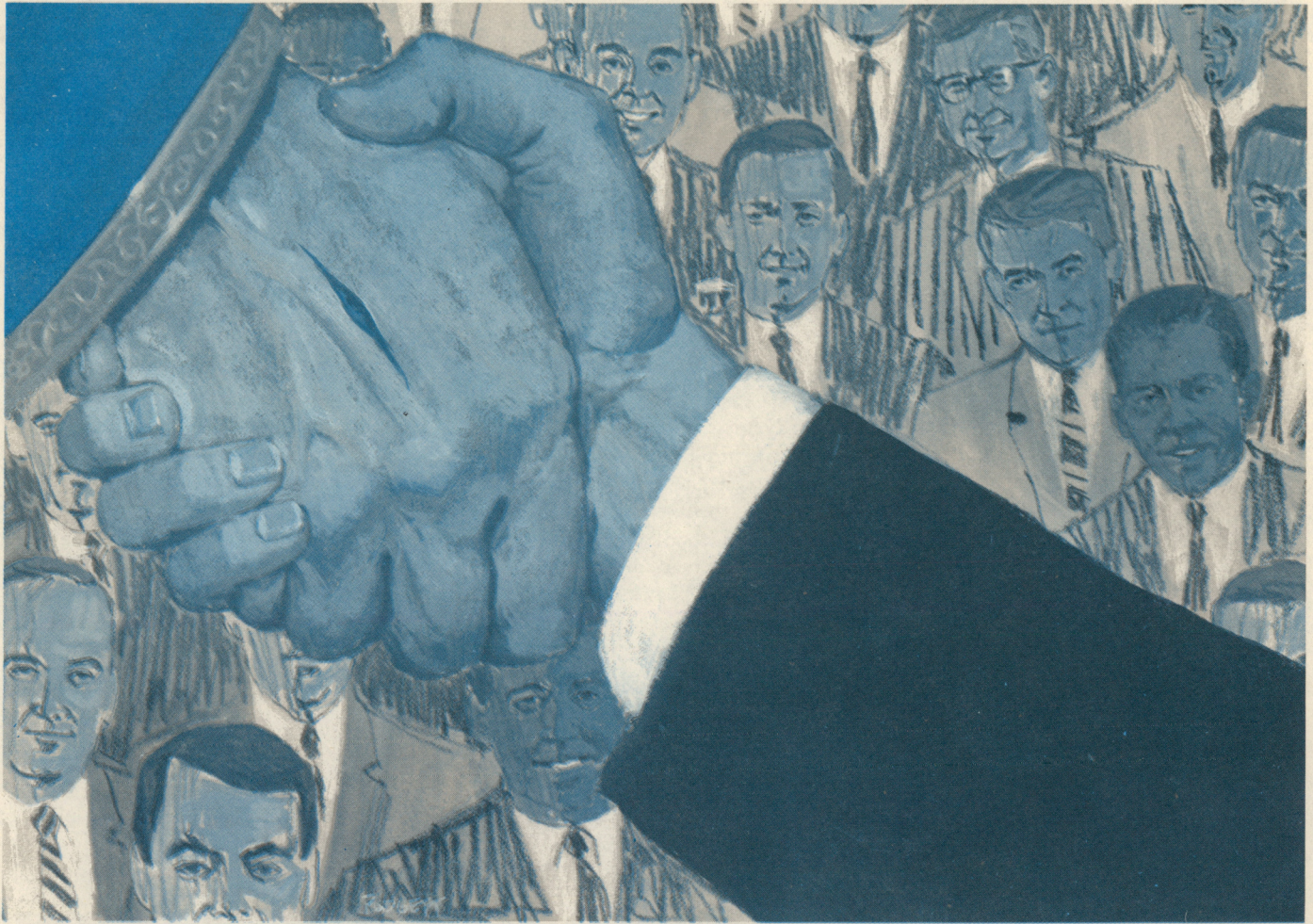
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BE A FULL PARTNER WITH GOD

New Courses Scheduled, Negro and Far East History

Richard Schwarz, chairman of the department of history, announces two new courses dealing with Negro history will be offered next year in response to the request of the Student Association's Human Relations Committee.

Negro History, a four credit course, will be offered in the spring quarter, 1969. This course will partially fulfill the social science requirements of a B.S. or a B.A. degree.

A pilot program for initiating a graduate reading course, *The Negro in America*, is in progress. This course will be offered in the graduate school in the fall quarter, 1968.

Andrews University will be the first Seventh-day Adventist school of higher learning to include in its curriculum a course which deals exclusively with the historical development of the Negro from the slaveship era to the civil rights movement.

Far East History

King-yi Hsu, who is currently finishing his Ph.D. in political science at Indiana University, will join the staff of the history and political science department this fall. One of the five courses he will teach is *The Far East in the Twentieth Century*, a four-credit course to be offered the winter quarter, 1969. Hsu, a former resident of the Chinese mainland who later made his home in Taiwan, was a political education officer in the Nationalist Army before becoming an Adventist.

Hinsdale Board Votes Nursing Scholarships

Hinsdale Sanitarium and Hospital Board voted four scholarships of \$500 each year to students in the department of nursing. The scholarships will be administered through Dean W. E. McClure's office. McClure is a member of the Hinsdale Board.

"I'd walk a mile for a good book!" Charles Satterfield may well be thinking as he reads one of the 1,600 books on exhibit in the James White Library at AU. Satterfield an English major, was caught sampling some of the new books for kindergarten through 12th grade assembled for this annual exhibit from over sixty publishers.

TOURS

Denominational History Tour

D. A. Delafield, associate secretary of the Ellen G. White Estate, will direct a denominational history tour beginning at Andrews University, August 27.

The nine-day tour will visit principal points of interest in connection with the early work of the Seventh-day Adventist church from Michigan to New Hampshire.

Persons on the tour make arrangements for their own transportation, lodging, and food during the 2,300-mile trip. Caravan driving is limited to a few short phases of the journey, which is planned to give ample time to rendezvous at the various historic sites. Cost of the tour will vary, but it is estimated to be about \$100 to \$110 per person.

One hour of credit is available to Andrews University students who register for the trip. For those taking the tour for credit, a \$20 registration fee will be charged. There will be no other fees required.

Four of the eight nights out will be spent at Atlantic Union College. Sabbath will be spent at Washington, N.H., where Adventists first began to observe the seventh-day Sabbath.

For further information, write: E. G. White Estate Office, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Mich. 49104.

World Youth Congress

Many persons are preparing for next summer's World Youth Congress in Zurich, Switzerland, July 22 to 26. The cost of the 21-day tour will be \$539 and will include round trip air fare on a major air line, hotels, and transportation to interesting sites in Europe. A \$100 deposit must accompany each application. It is refundable up to April 1, 1969. The balance of the tour fee is payable by April 1, 1969. The \$5 congress registration fee will be provided for those who submit full payment of fee by January 1, 1969.

Fifteen thousand youth are expected to attend this great congress. Two official languages, English and German, will be used from the pulpit.

A chartered flight will leave from Chicago on July 17 to make connections with the New York flight. For further information or applications for the tour, contact Dr. Horace Shaw, Executive Secretary for Alumni Association, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Mich. 49104.



HOUSE WITH A STORY

By Bill Garber



It is a nice little three-bedroom house with a double garage; and even the street name, Rose Hill Drive, is a pretty name.

In fact, the place is a regular little dream house.

But people in general do not take much notice of nice little houses built on streets with pretty names.

People, though, began to wonder when they heard that Edward W. Higgins, Jr., neither built the house to live in, nor, though the house has been put up for sale, is he planning to keep any profits from the sale.

He can't.

You see, the house itself is just a bit unusual. And so is its builder.

Edward Higgins is president of Mt. Klabat College, North Celebes, Indo-

nesia. The school is on the beaten trail, but it is still little more than a trail.

Keeping up with the world, especially with the United States, is nearly impossible there when American newspapers and magazines arrive three months after they are mailed, and even air mail letters take from two weeks to a month to make the trip.

Recently communication was greatly improved when the government allowed American news magazines to be sold in the country. Now Mt. Klabat College is only a week or two behind in reading one or two of the American magazines. The others are still up to three months late.

From conditions such as these, the president of that little, out-of-the-way school has returned to the world of push button phones and the eve-

ning newspaper which has today's news in it.

Higgins is now attending Andrews University where he is taking advanced study.

But people from sixty countries of the world study at Andrews University each year, so there is really nothing unusual about President Higgins' current visit.

However, President Higgins has a dream. A dream of what Mt. Klabat College could become with a mountain of work and a heart full of love.

And it is a dream that is shared by the workmen and businessmen who built President Higgins' "dream house."

Most of the work was done by volunteers from local churches and from as far away as South Bend, Indiana. And most of the materials were either donated or made available by the distributors at near cost.

That's why the builder can't keep the profits from the sale of his house. It isn't his—and even if it were, his dream wouldn't let him.

When President Higgins returns to Indonesia next January, he plans to take with him books for the college library and such things as science equipment, typewriters, and teaching aids—all donated by friends who share his dream, or purchased with the profits made from selling his dream house.

Accompanying President Higgins on his return will be his wife, Janice, and their four children: Douglas, 13; Janette, 12; Bruce, 11; and Linda, 4. They will be spending a four-year term building a dream on Mt. Klabat in North Celebes, Indonesia.

Life Taries at Andrews In Names on the Campus

"Life goes not backward, nor taries with yesterday," said Gibran. And yet in the names across the land, life does in a sense tarry with yesterday. From time immemorial buildings and places have been named to honor individuals who have left the imprint of their personalities and their achievements on a people, an area, an institution, or on an idea. Through the names of institutions and memorials, we can trace the biographical history of a nation or an institution.

Andrews University is no exception. Its buildings and halls carry the names of persons who have come on the scene of action at AU and have gone from it, but who live still in the names on campus.

Life taries with yesterday in the name of Andrews University itself which carries the name of a person who was a landmark in Adventist overseas mission work.

The James White Memorial Library keeps ever fresh the commitment to service of a pioneer in the denomination.

Griggs Hall honors the beloved president Frederick Griggs (1918 to 1925) who could call most of the 400 students of EMC in his time by name.

Burman Hall is named for Charles Burman, dean of men from 1920 to 1935, whose sincerity of life left its mark on the residents of his Maple Hall domain.

Lamson Hall is the remembering name engraved over the door of the women's main dormitory for Mary E. Lamson, dean of women from 1918 to 1935 and affectionately known as Aunt Mary. Now over 90 years old, she returned for Homecoming in May of this year to receive in person approbation for her years of service.

Rachel Christman Chapel and Rachel Hall are two campus name memorials for another dean of women who left an imprint on AU life during her regime (1937 to 1954).

Nethery Hall honors J. J. Nethery who was a former board member and president of the Lake Union Conference from 1936 to 1947.

Meier Hall, name of the men's new dormitory, remembers Fabian Meier who served for a brief time as



Nethery Hall is one of the name places on AU campus. It honors J. J. Nethery, former board member of Andrews University (then EMC).

vice president of the university (1959 to 1962) and endeared himself to faculty and students. Dr. Meier died suddenly a year after leaving AU, and, by popular consent, the new hall was named for him.

Houses not formally named often carry the toponym of earlier residents for a long period of time. Such was true of the Griggs home, the Wolfkill residence, the "old Bertha Allen place," the Rittenhouse dwelling (now Rachel Hall), and the Wakeham and Haughey abodes.

Names link one generation to another and make the past meaningful in the present.

"Unhoused" as far as names are concerned are hundreds of other persons who have come to AU (or its fore-runners) and have left the imprint of their influence on the students and faculty of their time.

The name of a university, the name of a building, a hall, a portrait in a hall, an influence—what does it matter? All who come leave their memorial in some form or another. These memorial influences carry on the tradition and promote the progress of Andrews University.

As Goethe might express it—we live in "an eternally new Now that builds and creates itself out of the elements of the past."

Institutional Food Services Training Institute Held

Forty-five employees of over thirty hospitals, nursing homes, schools, and other institutional food services registered in June for a three-week food service training institute at Andrews University.

This institute, one of two required for membership in the Hospital, Institutional and Educational Food Service Society (HIEFSS), was directed by Dorothy Christensen, associate professor of home economics and a member of the American Dietetic Association (A.D.A.), the accrediting organization for this institute.

Of the two sessions, one session was devoted to the study of food preparation and service, purchasing and procurement, menu planning, nutrition, and diets for special conditions.

The second session covered supervision techniques, communication, housekeeping, safety, and a refresher course in mathematics.

In addition, a nine-month supervision experience under the guidance of an A.D.A. dietitian is required for membership in HIEFSS.

Other instructors for the institute included Alice Garrett Marsh, chairman of the home economics department at AU; Clinton A. Wall, instructor in home economics; and John Schmidt, buyer.

18 Students Participate In Detroit Field School

The Detroit field school of evangelism, the only one conducted for undergraduate students this summer, has been one of the finest, most exciting field schools he has ever conducted, reports Dr. Steven Vitrano, AU associate professor of religion.

The power of the Holy Spirit worked in a dynamic way in the lives of men and women as they came under conviction and decided to do the will of God, said Vitrano.

He cited several examples:

There was the young man who had seldom attended a church, who had worked in saloons among the toughest kind of people, but who, under the impact of the Word of God, quit smoking, arranged for Sabbath privileges in his work, and had his life completely turned around.

There was also the woman who had been an Adventist as a girl but left the church and married a Roman Catholic. She and her husband both attended the meetings, and she was baptized.

Then, too, there was the woman who heard of the meetings just before the last week, attended on Friday night, and responded to the invitation on Saturday night. She had smoked for 25 years as many as three packs of cigarettes a day and had tried to quit several times; but after making her decision to go all the way with Christ, quit the habit overnight and was baptized at the close of the follow-up week held in the church.

In summary, Dr. Vitrano states that this was a series in which 18 students, the individual church members, and the staff were all inspired and impressed by what God can do through the preaching of His Word.

AU Forms Chapter Of Adventist Forums

Local chapter of Association of Adventist Forums elected officers at a meeting in Seminary Hall, Andrews University, in July. Speaker for the evening was Dr. Edward Coleson, professor of history at Spring Arbor College, Mich. His topic was "A Christian Perspective in the Liberal Arts?"

Forgotten Spot on Campus Becomes New Nature Trail

Seventy-four university-owned acres of land on the banks of the St. Joe river are being "reclaimed," says Clinton Wall, AU staff member, who, with seven other staff members, has taken on a project dubbed by the committee as "Operations Lowlands."

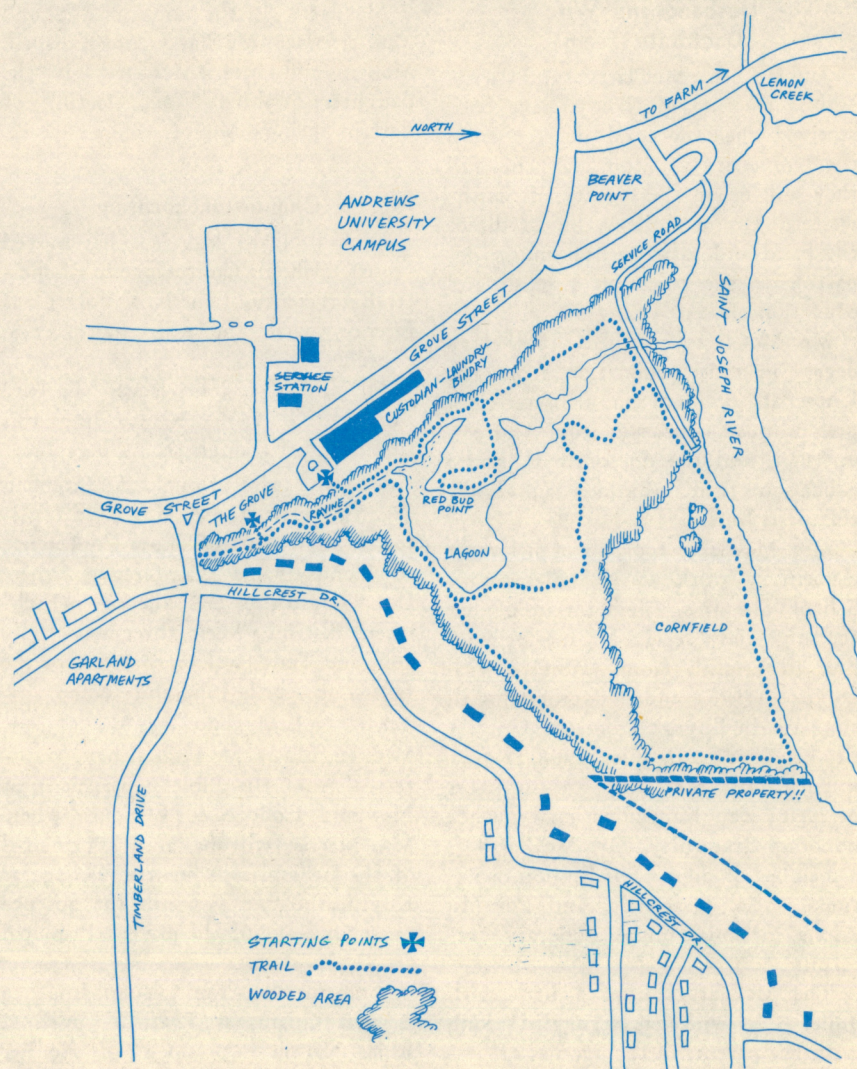
The new trail being developed is bounded by the new disposal plant, up river to trees beyond the cornfield, west behind the houses on Hillcrest Drive, to the Custodial Building grove area, north to Beaver Point.

Forty-five thickly wooded acres are being trailed for nature lovers to observe the amazing variety of natural conditions that exist in the lowlands. These acres contain many springs and

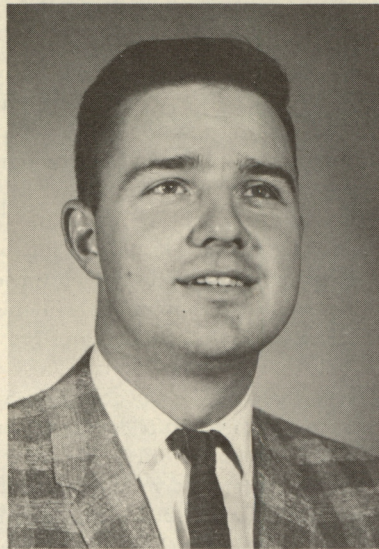
the lagoon's rich growth of water lilies. There are tall grasses, duck weed, giant maple, beech, honey locust, and many other kinds of trees, says Mr. Wall. The trail borders the steep hills and meanders around the lagoon, following it to the St. Joe river.

The committee hopes that the area will be by late August a nature lover's dream coming true. As the mosquito season wanes and the autumn leaves take over, Wall visualizes a colorful trail and later an opportunity for snow hikes and visits by bonfires.

Other members of the committee are Frank Marsh, Asa Thoresen, Harold Coffin, Alan Chaffee, Ray Hill, Ben Nutt, V. E. Garber.



Among Our Alumni



The Doctors McClarty

Husband and Wife Doctorate Team

Jackie Lee McClarty and wife, Wilma Doering McClarty, have both received their doctoral degrees from the University of Montana. This fall they will be on the faculty of Southwestern Union College, he to direct the band and instrumental music department; she to teach English and education classes.

Mr. McClarty received a bachelor's degree in music education from the University of Montana, a master's degree in music education from Andrews in 1964, and the doctorate in music education from Montana university this past June.

Mrs. McClarty took all of her early elementary work at AU Elementary School. She was valedictorian of her academy class, received a master's degree in English from Andrews with honors in 1961 and a doctorate with emphasis in English from the University of Montana in June, 1968.

Both Drs. McClarty are members of Delta Tau Kappa, national science honorary fraternity. Mr. McClarty is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon, a national social fraternity, and Phi Mu Alpha, national music honorary fraternity.

The McClartys have a little girl, Julie, 4½, who has struggled along with her parents in the agonies of getting their doctorates.

McClarty is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer McClarty of Kalispell, Mont.; and Mrs. McClarty is the daughter of Mrs. Viola Doering of Berrien Springs, Mich.

Change of Location

Dick E. Dale, MA '63, has moved from Oklahoma Conference to Rochester-Batavia area of the New York Conference where he will pastor two churches.

Mr. and Mrs. John Keyes (Barbara Breakie, BS '56) are returning this summer on furlough from Singapore.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald D. Stephan (Ann Whitney), BA '59, have transferred from North Dakota Conference to Pennsylvania Conference where Don is pastoring the Allentown-Bethlehem district. Their three sons, Bob, Jon, and Todd, welcomed twins to the family in April, Julie and Jodi.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest W. Marter, MA '42, BD '53, MTh '64, have transferred from the Bible department at Newbold College to Ethiopia where Mr. Marter will be acting principal of the Ethiopian Adventist College at Kuyera for two years in the absence on study leave of the present Principal O. C. Bjerkan.

Transferred from Yokohama to Agana, Guam, is *Paul W. Nelson*. Elder Nelson is president of the Far Eastern Island Mission.

Alumna Studies African Nutrition Problem

Ruth Foote, BA '29, of Malamulo College, for the past five months has conducted in the AU home economics department a research study particularly directed to the nutritional needs of the Malamulo area. The study involved thirteen animal colonies with twenty-three second generation albino rats. The full study was reported the first time to the Missions group meeting on campus and will be detailed to the home economics section of the Quadrennial meeting now convening at Andrews (August 20 to 27).

When Miss Foote, who has spent 29 years on the faculty at Malamulo, returns to Africa from this furlough, she expects to put into human interpretation some of the striking findings of this study.

Dr. Wm. VanArsdale, B.A., '43, medical director, Taiwan Sanitarium and Hospital, recently was appointed to the medical faculty of Taipei Medical College, Republic of China. This appointment is in appreciation of Dr. VanArsdale's taking time to present special lectures to the medical college.

R. G. Burgess, MA '62, manager of Taiwan Sanitarium and Hospital, has been accepted into membership of the Hospital Administrator Association of China. He has also been elected secretary-treasurer of the Coordinating Committee of the China Christian Medical Association.

R. H. Woolsey, his wife and three daughters are on a three-month home leave after serving their second term of service as missionaries, the more recent one in the Philippines.

Book editor for the Philippine Publishing House and since 1964 editor of *Home and Health*, the largest monthly publication in the Philippines (35,000 circulation), Woolsey received his master of arts degree from AU in 1963. His wife, a graduate of the School of Nursing at Columbia Union College, was selected for inclusion in the 1964 edition of *Outstanding Young Women of the World* because of her work at the Washington Sanitarium and Hospital during the family's previous home leave.

Letters from Alumni, *Et Al*

Orchids to Andrews

A writer whose name we have been asked to withhold says: "This [check] is in the nature of a small thank offering for a fascinating two and a half months at Andrews, albeit only three hours of class per week. I usually took supper at the college cafeteria and studied at the library until nine. I sensed a peace *and* activity which helped me face certain professional and personal problems, not connected with my study, which arose during those weeks. . . .

"Further may I say that I was most impressed with the charm and sincerity which appeared to characterize the young students—undergraduates and graduates—whom I met. Andrews is the seventh or eighth college or university with which I have been associated in thirty-four years as student, teacher, and mother. The poise and courtesy of the students I met and observed at Andrews was undeniable. . . . You may be sure that my comments on the type of scholarship and direction of learning and discipline at Andrews will be sincerely and cordially favorable."

Word from Orient

From Tokyo, Stephen S. Ito writes: "I am a graduate from Emmanuel Missionary College, and I still am proud of having studied at Berrien Springs. I enjoy paper sent from you and love to hear about my alma mater and old pals who are now taking important positions in various fields of our denominational work." Ito is managing director of Ito Honyaku Jimusho, the associate in Japan of CBD Associates Limited of England.

Presentation of a Bronze Star medal was made May 21 in the Berrien Springs, Mich., Village Hall to Walter Carley by Mayor Edgar Kesterke. Watching are Mrs. Rachel Carley, mother of the award winner, and Captain David A. Bouton, Army R. O. T. C., University of Notre Dame.

Carley, a former AU Academy student (1959 and 1961) and member of the campus Pioneer Memorial Church, was cited for his loyalty, bravery, and competence which contributed greatly toward unit morale and combat efficiency. He resides at Berrien Springs and is supervisor at the Horness Company, Inc., an office furniture factory in Three Oaks, Michigan.

Family of Alumni

Walter E. Zimmerman, BA '29, writes: "As I repeatedly visit the University, I can only exclaim, "What hath God wrought." Truly many changes have taken place since my graduation in 1929.

"Our three children are graduates of Andrews. All have met their companions there, and all six are school teachers.

"I retired recently after thirty-two years in the teaching profession."

Alumni Spirit

E. Frances Reed Vielbauer, '27, writes: "A veteran's widow's pension is somewhat exclusive, but some unexpected funds came to me, and I'm glad once more to send some on to the science building project. Wish it could be more and be sent regularly and often."

AU's Chief Gift

Mrs. Eugene Lemon, BA '31, writes: "Enclosed is a tiny gift to represent my class and me in the science complex campaign. I think back with fond memories of the days spent at EMC. What I brought with me from there that I have appreciated more than anything else was a stronger faith in God. . . . May a stronger faith in God always stand out as Andrews' chief gift to her students is my prayer for her."



Lucy McKinney

A grant from the U.S. Public Health Service for \$3,600 plus tuition and fees has been awarded Lucy McKinney, BS '67, to work on her master's degree in public health from the University of Michigan.

Miss McKinney, a resident of Benton Harbor, Mich., is currently a nurse in the Department of Public Health in the Benton Township area. She plans to return to that vicinity to continue work in the public health field.



Advanced Degrees

E. Robert Reynolds, MA '57, completed work for a doctorate bestowed on him by the University of Punjab, India, in February, just days before he was shot and permanently disabled by a robber. Reynolds was a teacher in the college division of the Pakistan Union School at Chuharkana, Mandi.

Reynolds' major professor, head of the history department at Punjab University, went to Bob's hospital room in person to tell him his dissertation had been accepted. This visit was the day before Bob was flown to the United States for medical treatment and retirement.

His dissertation, "A Historical Study of Certain 19th Century Apologists from Islam to India," has been microfilmed by the Library of Congress, Orientalia Division.

D. Malcolm Maxwell, MA '58, was awarded the Ph.D. degree from Drew University's graduate school in May. He will enter college-level teaching this fall.

Carol Marie Smith Ingermanson, BA '66, was granted a doctor of philosophy degree from Iowa State University in May. Her thesis was titled "Kinetic and Equilibrium Studies of Amine Derivatives of Tungsten Hexacarbonyl."

Dale Leonard Clayton, BA '62, received a doctoral degree in zoology from Michigan State University in June.

Edwin Francis Buck, Jr., BA '44; MA '64, received a Ph.D. in speech and theatre from Michigan State University in June.



Dr. R. H. Pierson, president of the General Conference and chairman of the Andrews University Board, stops by the Alumni Melon Fest at Michigan camp meeting to speak with Mrs. Lucy Hunt. She is one of the few alumna still coming to Alumni Association meetings who went to Battle Creek College. Mrs. Hunt, who lives by herself in South Carolina, was visiting her children in Michigan during campmeeting time. Her son Roger is an instructor in library science at Andrews.

Also pictured from left are: W. E. McClure, dean of the College; his wife Evelyn, associate professor of nursing; their daughter; Mrs. Betty Brooke Koudele, '46, a part-time supervisor of student teachers in the Andrews laboratory schools; and Dr. Grover Fattic, pre-med '33, a physician from Niles, Michigan.

SIGN OF THE WATERMELON at Lake Union camp meetings this summer was a signal for AU alumni and prospective students to meet for a watermelon fest and a friendly get-together. Host for the occasions was alumni executive secretary Dr. Horace J. Shaw, the ultimate in sociability promotion.

Illinois Chapter alumni and families get together for potluck dinner during the Illinois campmeeting. Second from right is Donald G. Prior, AU's vice president for student affairs who visited with prospective students from Illinois.



Appointment

George T. Gott, BA '44, has been appointed business manager of Pacific Union College, according to Dr. Floyd O. Rittenhouse, president of the 1700-student liberal arts college. Gott, who has served as business manager of Union College in Lincoln since 1964, will take up his new duties in June.

"Population Explosion"

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene H. Greer of Grand Rapids, Mich., July 4, was Jason Mitchell Greer. Mr. Greer, a '65 AU graduate, and his wife (Levenia Mitchell) have been teaching in the Grand Rapids public school system the past two years and also working toward their M.A. degrees in education from Michigan State University.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald A. Smith, BA '68, was Ronald Allen Smith II, in July.

Dr. (MA '63) and Mrs. Herbert J. Michals (Marilyn Jean Ferciot) announce the birth of a daughter, Cynthia Darlene, March 28, 1968. They have four other children.

Dean Completes 25 Years Controller, L. A. Hospital

Harold P. Dean, classes of '27 and '35 (BA) sends greetings from Glendale, California. He has just completed 25 years service as controller of Childrens Hospital of Los Angeles, which has just opened its new fifteen million dollar modern hospital building, the largest in the West, and one of the largest in the world. Many nurses and those of other professions from our Adventist schools have received their pediatric training there.

Harold sent in his contribution to the new science building and wishes the Lord's blessings on the school's building plans as well as its great scholastic program.

Bill Garber, BA '66, has been working this summer in the public relations office of AU during his vacation. Garber is teacher of English at Monterey Bay Academy.

University Press Is Busy Place

543,000 pounds of paper per year, 1,500 pounds of ink, and 63,888 man hours of labor tell the story of the activity at the AU press.

Oliver K. Wilson, manager of the Press, lists new equipment bought in the last eighteen months:

- 25 x 38 Mergenthaler
- Vacuum Frame
- Arc Lite (Tri-Arc)
- New type faces—hand and linotype
- Craftsman line-up table
- Light tables (2)
- Besseler Enlarger
- Sink for developing

Total replacement value of the plant, equipment and machinery, says Wilson is \$754,618.96. That does not include the value of the building.

New equipment need at present, according to Wilson, is as follows:

- 1 Atlas- or Krause Wohlenberg
- 3-knife trimmer
- 1 25 x 38 Folder
- 1 Minabinder
- 1 36" Offset Press



Justice Tek Chand

India Justice Is AU Guest

"Gandhism and Christianity" was the topic of Justice Tek Chand, a high court justice of Chandigarh, India, when he spoke at a colloquium on the campus of Andrews University.

The colloquium was sponsored by the department of world missions and comparative religions of the Theological Seminary at AU.

Assisting in the colloquium was Dr. Myrl Manley, chairman of the department; Dr. Gottfried Oosterwal, professor of missions; and Dr. Ch. D. S. Johnson, assistant professor of biology and a citizen of India.

Religious Broadcasting Class Offered at Summer Session

Denominational religious broadcasters from New York to Los Angeles were on AU campus for the radio and television class in religious broadcasting offered by the seminary during the first session this summer.

Walter R. L. Scragg, associate secretary of the radio and television department of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists and instructor for the class, was assisted by William A. Fagal, his wife, Virginia, and Gordon Dalrymple of the Faith for Today television program. Also H. M. S. Richards, H. M. S. Richards, Jr., and Gordon and Phyllis Henderson, all from the Voice of Prophecy broadcasting program, were guest instructors for the class.

Campus Trivia

● Tropical storm *Candy* influenced the weather over Andrews University June 25 and for a few days after. On that Tuesday, six inches of rain fell on the campus. Converted to more understandable figures, that amounts to 9,776,160 gallons of water, enough to fill the university's swimming pool over 57 times.

In addition to putting 25 acres of corn awash, minor flooding did a little damage in two university buildings. The campus storm drain carried away the water at an estimated 6,700 gallons per minute during the height of the storm.

● "Could you direct me to EMC?" a man in an automobile asked the university security officer touring the campus in his car. "Every road I knew ends up in a dead end." The officer now had the traffic control problem of directing the visitor, an alumnus of 1937, back through 31 years to EMC.

● Two hundred school children from Watervliet and Benton Harbor toured the dairy and farm facilities last week. For many of them, this was the first time milk came from anything but a carton.

● Summertime band concerts in the park are usually little but a memory for most older folk and nothing but ancient history for today's generation.

However, a revival of this musical tradition has been furnished by the music department at Andrews this summer, with the under-the-stars concerts being played on the lawn west of Griggs Hall.

● First day of swimming in the university's new pool saw about 600 persons making use of the new facility during the afternoon and evening.

● The University Bindery is re-binding 100,000 textbooks for schools in Ohio, Michigan, and Illinois this summer. Currently 30 academy students, 45 college students, and 15 full-time workers are working at the bindery helping to process 3,000 books a day to meet the late August deadlines.

● Six trailer vans are parked outside the front of the College Wood Products to alleviate part of the problems of overflowing warehouses, bulging with anticipated fall sales.

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ANDREWS UNIVERSITY

Its Purposes, Objectives and Commitment

Andrews University was established to serve as a center of higher learning in which a fellowship of Christian scholars, composed of teachers and students as companions in learning, engage in the joint pursuit, discovery, evaluation, organization, and dissemination of knowledge, and the application of value judgment to human thought and behavior.

At Andrews University special emphasis is given to integrative education; that is, man and life are viewed as a whole. Human works, institutions,

and history are viewed from the point of man's divine origin, nature, and destiny as embodied in the Christian heritage. Man's freedom, academic as well as personal, provides for the progressive pursuit and discovery of truth which existed first in the mind of God and which man has been enabled to discover by study, reflection, and research. While recognizing the validity of the Christian world view, the Andrews University scholar utilizes the systems of evidence of education and science in his search for truth.

The university serves as a training and research center for the worldwide activities of the Seventh-day Adventist church. It has as a primary concern the nurture and training of leaders for the church and its enterprises, and for the vocations and professions which by their nature are service-centered.

Instruction and research at the university shall be directed toward these objectives. Each school may formulate its own objectives within the framework of these purposes.

MRS D G HILTS
11636 RICHMOND ST
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