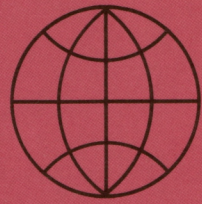
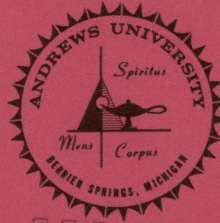


# ANDREWS UNIVERSITY

# FOCUS



G. L. ...  
ATLANTIC ... COLLEGE  
SO. LANCASTER, MA. 01561

MAGAFILE

Vol. VI

MARCH-APRIL, 1970

No. 2



Rusler

## ALUMNI ADD DIMENSION TO AU DONATIONS

The AU Alumni Association treasurer's report last June showed some interesting figures in alumni step-up in giving.

9 years

July 1958 to June 1967 \$53,609.90

1 year

July 1967 to June 1968 21,519.96

1 year

July 1968 to June 1969 29,753.94

2 months

Nov.-Dec. 1969 53,707.50

You will note that Andrews University received slightly more money from its alumni during the two months of November-December of this last year than it received in nine years, July 1958 to June 1967.

During 1969 seven alumni joined the President's Club with donations of \$1,000 or more. Six persons from this group gave from \$6,000 to \$20,000. During 1969 sixty-two alumni became members of the New Dimension Club with donations of \$100 or more; seven of these gifts ranged from \$500 to \$800. Contributing under the listing of either the Fair Share Club or the Supporting Members Club were 287 other alumni.

The upsurge in the number of alumni contributors will, of course, influence the amount of money given from other contributors—companies who want to know, "How many of your alumni are supporting the institution with gifts?" Matching Gifts from employers and Alumni-influenced Gifts will no doubt look good on the treasurer's report at the end of this fiscal year.

### From Your Viewpoint

What does your degree from Andrews University mean to you today? It has actually appreciated and means more than it did when you received it. As Andrews develops and expands, your own degree is of more value. If the university drops in its standing, your degree depreciates. The university needs your support; you still need the support of the university to maintain or increase the value of your degree. Team work does it!

## SOUNDING BOARD

### That's the AU Spirit!

In the latest issue of FOCUS I noticed that the Alumni Association has initiated a new program for giving donations to Andrews University. I would like to become a participating member of the Fair Share Club. I was a member of the graduating class in 1964, thus I owe for five years. Enclosed is a check for two of the five years. I will send a check periodically to cover the remaining three years.

Lawrence E. Schalk, C.P.A.  
St. Joseph, Michigan

### Reciprocation

Greetings, FOCUS Folks . . . Keep the FOCUS coming, and I'll do my best to help with the alumni fund raising.

R. M. Ford, Jr., BS '68, MBA '69  
Riverside, California

### Compliment in Brief

An overseas alumnus asks to be put on the FOCUS mailing list and says, "Very recently I saw a copy of FOCUS in the home of a friend, and I feel I'm missing much."

W. R. Zork, MA '66  
Bulawayo, Rhodesia

### Hoi Polloi Interest

I am constantly charmed by the fine job you are doing on FOCUS. It's a periodical with class without losing the interest of the hoi polloi. And to think you now have an airstrip. What next—a rocket lift-off base to the moon?

H. M. Tippet  
Associate Book Editor  
Review and Herald Publishing  
Association  
Takoma Park, Washington, D.C.

### Lybunt

How about next year? Will the AUAA continue to show progress in giving? There is a word, *lybunt*, we hope will never apply to our alumni's growing interest in support of their alma mater. The word means "last year, but not this." Let's keep the interest snowballing so that in another year the figures will show an even greater dimension in giving.

### Only the Sidewalks



For your information the "Beaver Point" area is not better known as "Tin Town" or "Shanty Town." The Tin Town shanties have been gone for about five years. The area where they stood is in grass and young trees. All that remains of the shanties is the sidewalks. The whole area is mowed regularly and has been known as "Beaverdale" for ten years.

As for the Lemon Creek area: the sewage disposal part is grassed and mowed. Plant Services storage area is being cleared and leveled. A bridge crosses the creek by the Pathfinder building, and the area beyond the creek is leveled and kept mowed. Much of this has been accomplished through the dedicated and untiring efforts of Harold Cole, full-time worker at grounds department, and the students who have worked with him.

In another area, the lowlands between Beaver Point and Hillcrest Drive, Mr. Clinton Wall has done an excellent job of clearing and marking hiking trails from Beaver Point along the bluffs and crisscrossing the lowlands surrounding Slippery Slough Swamp. This is a bird-watcher's paradise and should and deserves to be more used and appreciated. I am sure Mr. Wall would welcome suggestions and volunteer help.

Ben Nutt  
Grounds Superintendent  
Andrews University

*Excuse some of us old timers, Mr. Nutt; we don't always forget the old names readily!* (FOCUS, Vol. V, No. 6)

**ANDREWS UNIVERSITY**  
**FOCUS**  

Vol. VI March-April, 1970 No. 2

Horace Shaw ..... Editor  
Opal Hoover Young ..... Managing Editor  
Ted Hewlett ..... Staff Photographer

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Application pending for second class matter.

# More About Homecoming April 24 to 26

Two discussion teams, one of students and the other of persons holding church posts, will seek answers to questions of mutual interest, Sabbath afternoon at 3:30 in Pioneer Memorial Church.

WHAT DO ADVENTIST YOUTH TODAY EXPECT OF THEIR CHURCH? WHAT DOES THE CHURCH EXPECT OF ITS YOUTH?

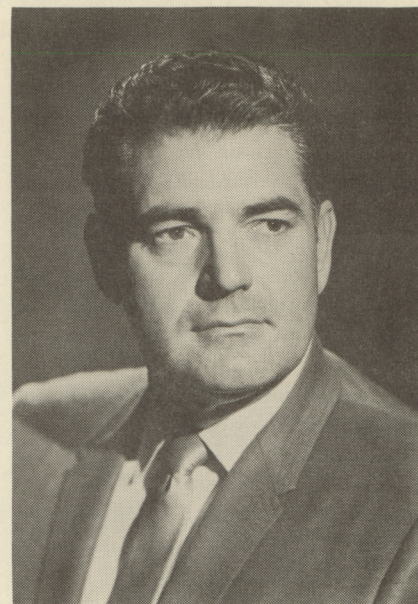
The discussion will be moderated by Dr. Donald McAdams, assistant professor of history at Andrews University. The student team will be Tom Robbins, senior English major and president of the Student Association; Gretchen Wissner, junior history major; and Carl Hill, senior psychology major. The church officers team will be Kenneth Wood, editor of the *Review and Herald*; Al E. Brendel, Jr., chaplain, Kettering Hospital, Kettering, Ohio; and Frank Knittel, dean of students at Southern Missionary College.

## The Truth About Life Insurance Today

The pros and cons of life insurance will be explicated Sunday morning at 9:30 in Rachel Christman Auditorium by Gordon G. Melcher, president of the Falcon Financial Corporation, Encino, California. Melcher is eminently qualified to speak on life insurance problems and programs. He was formerly president and principal stockholder of Western Securities, Inc., the leading general agent of Charter Life Insurance Company, and headed his own company, Melcher and Company, a mutual fund broker-dealer, prior to his joining in the formation of Falcon Financial Corporation. As president of the Falcon Corporation, Melcher's responsibilities, in addition to his executive duties, involve enlisting new agencies, broker-dealer relations and Falcon Financial's long-range marketing programs.

## Taxation and Investment

A panel of other experts will be on hand Sunday morning to answer your problems in taxation and investment. Floyd Costerisan, C.P.A. with his own firm of accounting in Lansing, Michigan, and a branch office in Benton Harbor; Attorney Jack C. Werner (Werner and Goodman Law Offices, Milwaukee), counsel and director of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Wisconsin with assets of \$300,000,000; Paul T. Jackson, trust director at AU; and Lee Boothby, local attorney.



Gordon G. Melcher, speaker on Life Insurance

Homecoming is not so much a REUNION as it is a RENEWAL and a new awareness. Reunions, affected by change, can be disappointing; but RENEWALS offer occasion to freshen faded friendships and an opportunity to grow with your university. Spend April 24 to 26 at your university and participate in the renewal experience! For a list of homecoming events, see back cover of this issue.

## Alumni Composition To Be Sung by Chorus

"Let No Man Despise Thy Youth" is a new music composition written for male voices by Edward William Dirksen, MA '59, BD '60. The work will be performed at the church service, April 25, by the Seminary Men's Chorus under the direction of Wayne Rowe.



NEW AUAA CHAPTER. Officers for the new alumni chapter in Kettering, Ohio, area, are Glen Hamel, center, president; John S. Wang, vice president; Marilyn Kiesz, secretary-treasurer. Lois Wall (not shown), assistant secretary-treasurer. Standing are Mr. and Mrs. Beverley Van Horne who chairmaned an ad hoc committee for the organizational meeting. Secretary of the national organization, Dr. Horace J. Shaw, met with the group.

## Hamel Announces Music Workshops, Camp

The music department of Andrews University welcomes nationwide participation in four music workshops and an Academy Music Camp during the summer quarter, says Dr. Paul Hamel, chairman of the AU music department.

The first of these is a Workshop on Church Music to be held at Atlantic City, N.J., during the General Conference sessions. Between two and three hours a day will be spent under the leadership of Dr. Warren Becker of Andrews University in a discussion of problems in musical standards, performance of church music, and repertoire for church organists, pianists, and choral directors.

From June 29 to July 2, Mrs. Grace Nash will conduct a workshop at Andrews University emphasizing the Orff-Kodaly methods of teaching music to elementary school children. These sessions will be for the classroom teacher as well as for the professional music teacher.

Dr. Guy Duckworth of Northwestern University will be on the AU campus from July 20 to July 24 in a Class Piano Conference. The special emphasis will be on the teaching of keyboard musicianship as taught in piano classes and in private lessons. All school and private teachers of piano will be welcome, states Hamel.

Elementary school and Academy band directors are invited to the Band Director's Workshop, August 10 to 14, directed by Dr. Max Dalby of Utah State University. The band directors will read much new band literature,

discuss rehearsal techniques, and be able to listen to nationally famous wind instrument performers and teachers who will be guest clinicians during the week. These will include Mark Thomas, flute; Arthur Krehbiel, French horn; James Seyrey, percussion; and Robert Mayer, oboe.

The Music Camp will be conducted in conjunction with the Band Director's Workshop. The Music Camp band will be directed by Richard Brittain, band director of VanderCook College of Music in Chicago. The choir will be under the direction of Walter Rodby, famous choral conductor and composer who has had over 100 choral compositions published; and the string orchestra will be directed by LeRoy Peterson, violin teacher and artist performer at Andrews University. In addition to the ensembles, instruction will be provided on all band and orchestral instruments plus piano, harpsichord, voice, and organ. A complete recreational program will also be provided for the students. One unique feature of the Music Camp will be daily classes in Christian Living taught by theologians of Andrews University. The camp will be administered by Winston Dennis of Loma Linda Academy and William Cemer of Adelpian Academy, Holly, Michigan.

University credit will be offered for those who qualify. One credit may be earned in the Church Music Workshop, and two credits in each of the other workshops. Academy and high school juniors graduating in 1971 and seniors of 1970 may also earn two university credits in music at the

## RCA Donates Records To Andrews University

The James White Library at Andrews University recently received 75 records valued at approximately \$450 from the RCA Company. The stereo records, mainly classical, have been added to the collection of the music department extension of the library.

This is RCA's third gift to Andrews University. The first two shipments consisted of 50 records each and included light classical, classical, vocal, country, and show music.

## TREND Features AU Projects

*Trend*, a newsletter published by the Michigan Department of Social Services at Lansing, carried articles in its volume 1, number 1 issue, January-February, 1970, about two projects in which Andrews University is involved. One article was about the Twin City Day-Care Center at Saint Joseph-Benton Harbor, Michigan, in which AU personnel is assisting.

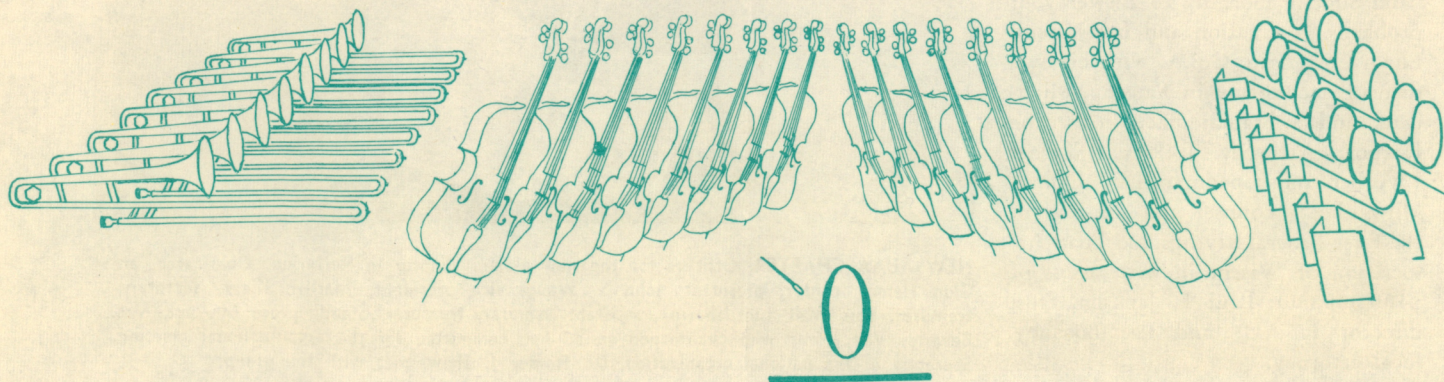
A second article in *Trend* described the six-week Child Care Aide Training Program offered at Andrews University. [Both projects were described in the November-December, 1969, issue of *Focus*.]

Music Camp. All workshops will be on the AU campus except the one in church music. Air conditioned housing and classrooms will be provided.

For information and free brochures and application blanks, write to:

Dr. Paul Hamel, Chairman  
Department of Music  
Andrews University  
Berrien Springs, Michigan 49104

Drawing by Dave Ruskjer



## Articles by Hans-Jürgen Holman Published at Harvard and Paris



Dr. Hans-Jürgen Holman

Dr. Hans-Jürgen Holman, professor of music at Andrews University, Berrien Springs, has recently written articles in the area of musicology for two publications.

He wrote, revised, or edited several articles on Scandinavian music and mediaeval music appearing in the second edition of the *Harvard Dictionary of Music*, recently published by the Harvard University Press. Edited by Dr. Willi Apel with contributions by 88 scholars from three continents, this dictionary is considered by many to be the leading reference work of its kind in the world.

Dr. Holman also discussed "Compositional Techniques and Concepts of Originality in Monophonic Church Music from the Ninth to the Thirteenth Century" in *Arts Liberaux et Philosophie au Moyen Age*, published in Paris last November by Librairie Philosophique J. Vrin under the sponsorship of the International Society for Mediaeval Studies. The publication is a symposium by approximately 75 scholars from 27 countries. The sections on music were written by Dr. Holman and Dr. Jacques Chailley of the Institute for Musicology, Sorbonne University, Paris.

Committeemen are (left to right): V. E. Garber, Dr. C. Mervyn Maxwell, Harry K. Show, Dr. Walter Specht, Dr. Siegfried H. Horn, and Dr. W. G. C. Murdoch.

A committee of Seminary personnel and AU administrators study ways and means to get more scholarship funds for Seminary students. From forty to fifty seminarians come to Andrews each year unsponsored by conferences and having no help with their expenses.

What does study at AU mean to these students? Well, to one Seminary family this year it meant living on nothing but oatmeal for a whole week rather than dropping out of school. (The Graduate Women's Guild came to the rescue when the situation became known.)

## Geraty to Head Education Department At Andrews University

Appointed to head the education department at Andrews University is Dr. Thomas S. Geraty, presently associate secretary of the department of education of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists. Dr. Geraty will assume his new duties near the end of April.

The post which Dr. Geraty will fill at AU was vacated when Dr. F. E. J.



T. S. Geraty

Harder became dean of the Graduate School last September. Acting chairman of the department since then has been Dr. Ruth Murdoch.

Receiving his immediate attention at Andrews will be the current university self-study project for the National Council of Accreditation of Teaching Education. He will also chair the university's committee in teacher education.



# Growth and Change in Adventist Mission Discussed During Mission Emphasis Week

Programs focused on the history and future of missions highlighted Mission Emphasis Week, February 13 to 17, at Andrews University.

A. E. Gibb and D. W. Hunter, associate secretaries of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, were on campus Friday and Sabbath to participate as speakers on the weekend.

## People, Policies, Priorities

Dr. Gottfried Oosterwal, chairman of the department of mission at the Seminary, discussed "People, Policies, and Priorities," an exposé of some of the statistics in church membership. He pointed out that eighty percent of the members of the Seventh-day Adventist church live outside of North America, with the North American division lagging behind the other divisions in its growth rate. He estimated that at the present rate, within a decade, only ten percent of the church's members will live in North America.

Dr. Oosterwal explained that the growth rate the church has experienced in many countries presents several problems. One problem is the need for many more schools, and the problem of financing them. Along with the new schools comes the need of leadership. Oosterwal raised the question, "Will the present type of leadership be adequate?"

Oosterwal stated that the rapid growth rate is due largely to lay members and predicted that lay members will be even more active in the future.

## Continuity and Change

At the final meeting of the Mission Emphasis Week, Dr. Oosterwal discussed "Continuity and Change in the Adventist Mission," tracing the history of missions in the church and showing how the church's ideas toward missions have changed. From 1844 to 1874, said Oosterwal, the church was not at all interested in world missions. The church's message was the Sabbath, the judgment, and the Ten Commandments. This message was



Dr. Gottfried Oosterwal



preached primarily to North American Christians.

Then in 1874 the first missionary was sent overseas. Dr. Oosterwal pointed out, however, that the message was still limited to Christians in Christian countries. The nature of the message was changed from doctrinal themes to emphasis on the life of Christ and His work.

In the 1950's, according to Oosterwal, another change took place in the

Adventist mission program. The entire world became the target of Adventists, and since eighty percent of the world is non-Christian, the message took on a new emphasis—"conversion, the cross, and Christ."

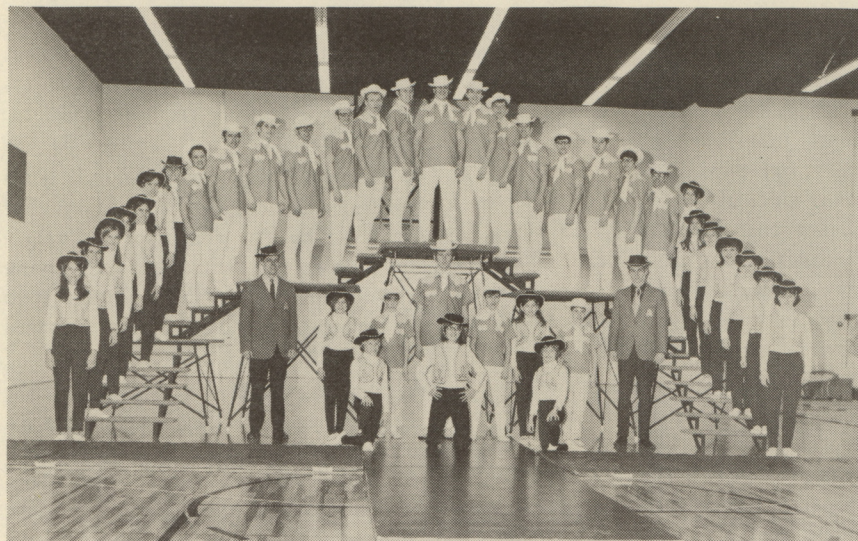
Concluded Oosterwal, vast changes in the world mission program necessitate a change from time to time in the structural organization of the church. He said, "The policies instituted in 1901 and 1903 can no longer be effective in the church's greatly expanded mission program today."

International students of Andrews University presented a program, "What God Has Wrought," emphasizing mission work in Latin America, Europe, Asia, and Africa. The students told of the particular challenges in their own countries and of God's leading in the work.

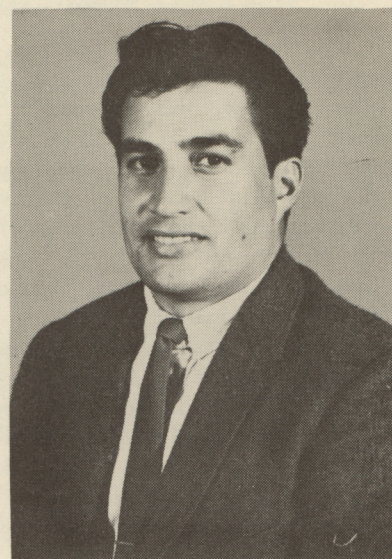
Three students from the Inter-American Division of Seventh-day Adventists make a long distance call during the Mission Emphasis program to the president of the division as to the needs and opportunities for service in that area. From the left: Jaime Castrejon, Mexico; Mrs. Lydia Carbuccia, Columbia; and Dodridge Kennedy, Jamaica.

AU Gymnics Present

# Dimensions in Circlerama



The AU Gymnics stage spectacular formation in Circlerama program.



Robert U. Kalua  
Director of Gymnics

The Andrews University Gymnics presented their new Americana production, "Dimensions in Circlerama," in the Alvin Johnson Auditorium on the AU campus, Saturday and Sunday nights, February 14 and 15.

The forty-member team used a special circular stage, and their acts of physical dexterity incorporated music, costuming, and humor of the American West. Spectacular scenes and stunts brought continuous enthusiastic response from the spectators who crowded the gym for both performances.

The forty team members range from post-graduate to pre-schoolers and are individuals who exemplify leadership in the three areas for which Andrews University stands: body, mind, and spirit, states director Robert Kalua.

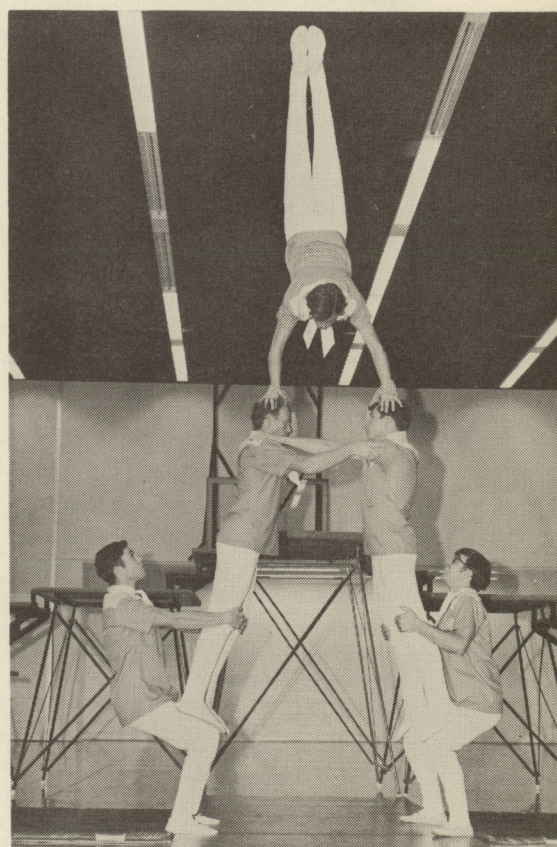
The group was formed by Mr. Kalua in 1968 and was the only athletic organization to perform at the Seventh-day Adventist World Youth Congress in Zurich, Switzerland, last summer.

This year's team will give several performances in the Midwest and East. Their schedule lists off-campus appearances in Kettering, Ohio; Oshawa, Ontario; South Lancaster, Massachusetts; Washington, D.C.;

Hamburg, Pennsylvania; LaFox and Moline, Illinois; Columbus, Wisconsin; and Battle Creek, Berrien Springs, Holly, Marcellus, Niles, and St. Joseph, Michigan.

In discussing the philosophy of tumbling, Kalua says, "Our bodies are living temples of God and we should care for them to the best of our ability. Tumbling is a tool to show the fruits of Christian living when the body is used and not abused."

Five members of the AU Gymnics form a pyramid during their new show, "Dimensions in Circlerama." Clockwise from left top the performers are Tom Candy, Brian Townsend, Lanny Ritchey, John Buxton, and Tom Umek.



# Strategy by Spade

By George Vandeman

An address delivered January 17, 1970, at the dedication service of the Archaeological Museum at Andrews University.\*

It is interesting that in this technologically sophisticated space age we should come here this afternoon to dedicate antiquity. For the two are strangely anachronistic and seemingly worlds apart in meaning and relevancy. I wonder, however, whether that is really true.

Take the historic flight of Apollo XII. All was normal in that fascinating venture for thirty-six seconds. Then the spacecraft was hit by lightning. Immediately the master alarm was activated and lights blazed all over the control panel. Said Dick Gordon: "In all our training, we had never seen so many alarm lights as went on inside that spacecraft. . . . If they had given us something like that in the simulators, we would have said, 'What are you trying to do? This is impossible.'"

The best thing to do at the moment was nothing. But once in orbit, everything depended on getting the inertial guidance system back into shape. That was Dick Gordon's job. He crawled down into the equipment bay and tried to sight some stars in order to realign the guidance platform. But as he looked through the telescope he couldn't see a single star. There was nothing in the scope. He actually wondered, for a moment, if the stars had gone out, if somebody had turned them off. Then, as his eyes dark-adapted, he caught just the bottom of the constellation Orion. Then he sighted on Rigel, the brightest star in the sky, and Sirius. And they were back in business.

Now the Scriptures imply that we, too, are aboard a spacecraft, the planet Earth. We are hurtling through space at 67,000 miles an hour, with our guidance system badly out of adjustment. As we enter the critical seventies, every alarm in the capsule has flashed on. It could be man's last chance, say many thinking people. Weapons, pollutants, and reproduction may kill us all, we are warned, within the next two decades.

Our escapist utopias are more and more daring. Youth is more angry.

And all of us are more frustrated, aboard a planet seemingly out of control. Power in the seventies is to be more unwieldy, war is to be more gory, our trips out of our mind to be more suicidal. We ride nervously on a planet that is radically changing its symbols, goals, and ideals. We need new politics, they say, new morals, new language, new education, and new religion.

Said one thoughtful writer a few weeks ago: "Change is all around us, a march beat out by a different drummer. But what if the drummer is mad? What if the fervor for newness cooks down our institutions and beliefs to sludge?"

Evidently our guidance system on the spaceship earth does need some realigning. But how? How do we get back on course? How do we get our bearings? By sighting the stars? By observing some dependable object or truth? By looking into the past? All of these perhaps. But how do we solve the dilemmas of this new decade? How does our future relate to the past—and particularly to anything so dead and dusty as artifacts in an archaeological museum? We shall see.

Did you know that the military strategy that won the famed six-day war had a strong connection with archaeology? That war, of course, was the fastest, cleverest, and most successful war in our memory. One military calls it "the most nearly perfect military operation in modern history."

Now as Seventh-day Adventists, of course, we deplore the divisions made by war and political or racial strife. Our concerns are consistently with peoples on all sides of the conflict. We love the people of the Arab world and long to reach them.

But it is interesting that Israel's unique military strategy, so successful in that lightning war, grew out of a defense system largely built up by an archaeologist, Yigael Yadin—a personal friend of Dr. Horn's and a highly respected acquaintance of mine. He is the son of the professor who, in the

early unfolding drama of the Dead Sea scrolls, managed to retrieve the famous Isaiah scroll from irresponsible hands.

Yigael Yadin's background is as much archaeological as military. For years he kept working for his degree in archaeology while he was laying the foundation for this unique system of defense which has since amazed the world.

Now Yadin was a student of the Englishman Wingate. Wingate carried a Bible with him at all times, which he read in Hebrew. Both Wingate and Yadin looked to the Bible as a military manual. Once, traveling through the Jezreel Valley and studying the topographic features of the countryside, Wingate cried out, "But why was he defeated? He ought to have won this battle. The man was a fool."

"What man?" "I mean Saul." And then he explained that with topographic conditions as they were, there was no reason why Saul should have been defeated. Of course it all registered on Yadin.

Moshe Dayan was also one of Wingate's students, and a night fighter. Dayan said, "Wingate was my great teacher. His teaching became part of me and was absorbed into my blood. He taught that numbers don't matter. . . . You studied your enemy. You outwitted him. Since you were always the few against the many, you used the cover of night. You extracted the last ounce of surprise from the timing, the place, the method, and the weapon."

Like Gideon. The Israelis have been producing a master ruse, straight from Gideon, in war after war—even as late as the coup of the five gunboats from France just days ago. And a jittery world looks on with mixed wonder and amazement.

\* A tape of the complete dedication service has been made and will be available for use by any alumni chapter requesting it. Write to alumni secretary, Horace J. Shaw, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Michigan 49104.

# Strategy

It was Yadin who converted Win-gate's principles into victory in Israel's War of Independence in 1947-49. He managed to blend his two passions—warfare and archaeology—into vital ingredients for the success of this mini nation.

Said Yadin: "My studies of . . . Biblical warfare showed that the use of terrain (in Palestine) hadn't changed in the last three thousand years. When the Moabites and the Ammonites (today's Jordanians), the Assyrians (today's Iraqis), and the Egyptians invaded ancient Israel, they used certain roads dictated by the terrain. In the War of Independence, then, I could anticipate the invasion route of the Syrians, because they would use the same roads and defiles their ancestors used."

Yadin also studied the old Roman maps of ancient Palestine. And it was this scholarly hobby that helped to end that war. For on these Roman maps he discovered an ancient road that led across the Sinai sand dunes to a spot just behind the Egyptian camp. Yitzhak Rabin, later chief of staff, was dispatched to search out this ancient road.

That very night Israeli engineers leveled the sand that had drifted in places over the road, laid planks on other portions, and before dawn the Israelis emerged in the rear of the Egyptians. The surprise was so complete that the Egyptian colonel was captured in his pajamas. "Where in the world did you come from?" he wanted to know. "We thought we had all the roads blocked."

Yes, strategy by spade. Archaeology can be as exciting and as modern as tomorrow.

Colonel Mordechai Bar-On, the Army's educational director, commented: "Israel is a country which is pervaded by the past. The Bible is concealed behind the slightest elevation of the soil. Ancient echoes may be heard clearly in its valleys and deserts. Every single stone has its story to tell."

In fact, friend, there is scarcely a page of the Bible that has not been illuminated by the discoveries of the spade.

Unfortunately, some books that report these findings to the public fail to meet even minimum standards of scientific accuracy. On the other hand, some sound archaeological reports are so trapped in specialized jargon that they never get through to the layman. But God has given Dr. Siegfried Horn a delightful capacity to interpret the past in an intriguing way that is both scholarly and understandable.

And so, unique in the history of Seventh-day Adventist institutions, this museum brings a fine collection of originals to layman and professional alike, for each to interpret in his own language.

Let me say it again. There is scarcely a page in the Bible that is not illuminated by the spade. And why is this important? What does it matter about the past? What does it have to do with me today? What does it matter what Saul did? What does it matter what David did? What does it matter about Noah? What does it matter about the book of Genesis?

It is significant to notice that Jesus staked the authority of His mission on the authenticity of the Genesis account. He said, "But as the days of Noah were, so shall also the coming of the Son of man be." Matt. 24: 37.

It is not my purpose this afternoon to discuss the archaeological or geological backgrounds that verify this chapter of world history. Rather, I am intrigued by the fact that Jesus believed this account, and by the statement He made. As it was—so shall it be. If we do not know how it *was*, how can we understand how it *shall be*? Our understanding of, and preparation for, the future depends, to a greater degree than we realize, on our understanding of the past.

I shall never forget the night that I stepped before television cameras in Sydney, Australia, for an interview on their Tonight Show. The owner of the station was a regular viewer of IT IS WRITTEN, and had asked that I be put on the show. Also a former emcee of the program, just returned from England, was present. So circumstances combined, I understand, to give the show that night its highest

ratings in history. At any rate, I had the opportunity to witness before perhaps two million viewers for seventeen precious minutes.

Almost immediately the subject of origins was brought up. And the two emcees, one a believer and one an unbeliever, began to quarrel between themselves. It was an interesting confrontation. But since I was supposed to be the one being interviewed, and since time was passing, I interrupted, "Gentlemen, let me just say this." And they let me say it. "If our ideas about origins are confused, our ideas about destiny will be confused as well. If our ideas about the beginnings of the world are fuzzy, our ideas of its end will be the same. If we have a tendency to spiritualize away the statements of Genesis, the Biblical statement of antiquity, we are likely to spiritualize away the predictions of Revelation. Our ideas of judgment will be just as muddled as our ideas of creation. And that can be serious. If the foundations are insecure, how can the structure stand?"

Well, I am grateful nearly two million heard that testimony, in three major Australian cities, and God brought five thousand people out to the next night's meeting.

Yes, here we are hurtling through space on a planet struck by lightning, with every alarm in the capsule blazing, with our guidance system out of alignment. We need to sight the stars in their unfailing orbits. We need to look at the dependable, the immovable—in the Book. We need to look to the past—back to Noah's day and beyond. We need to go back to the book of Genesis.

As it was—so shall it be.

Isn't it significant that the editors of the New York Times, following the reading of Genesis 1 by the astronauts, as Apollo VIII orbited the moon on Christmas Eve—I say, isn't it significant that they felt it appropriate to comment, "Somehow it was exactly right."

"World, O world of muddled men,  
Seek the peace of God again;

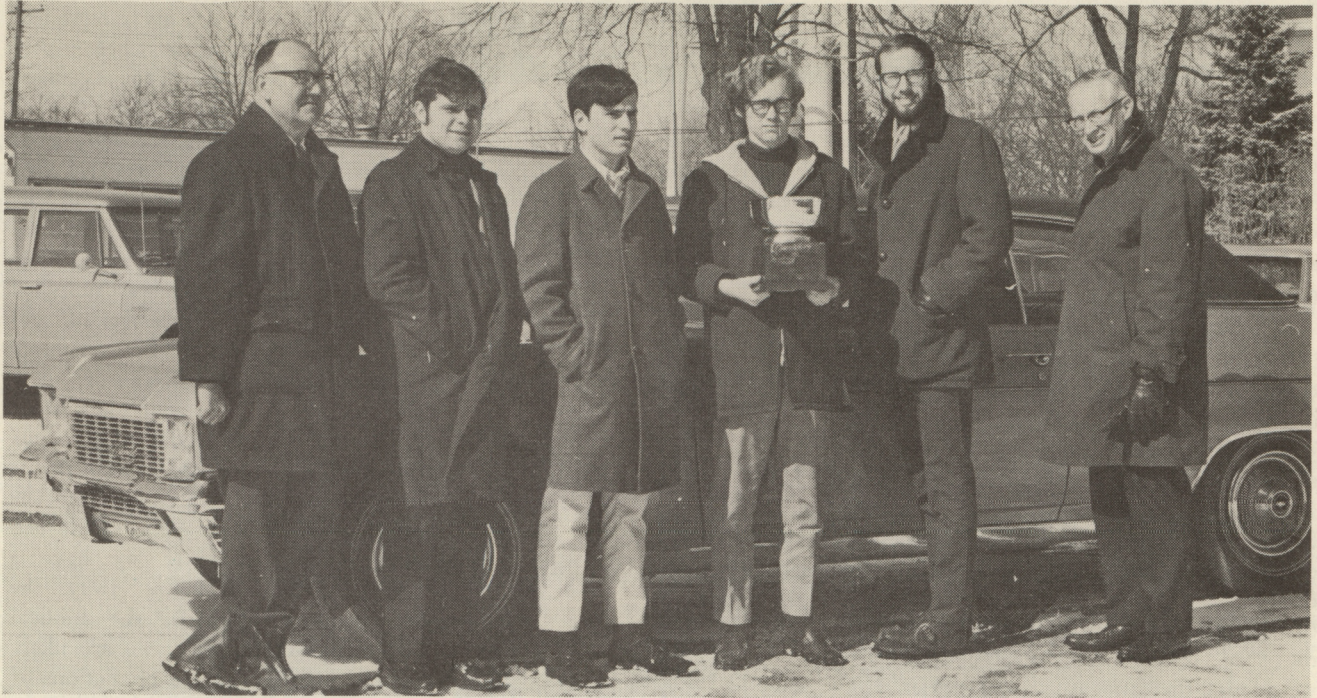
In the humble faith that kneels,

In the hallowed Word that heals;

In the hope that answers doubt,

Love that drives the darkness out.

Frantic, frightened, foolish men,  
Take God by the hand again!"



## with the students



Loren Fenton (right), a seminary student at Andrews University, indicates his itinerary of a week-long tour in March of boys' ranching facilities in the West. Accompanying him was Charles Brown (center), director of the Berrien Community Center and also a seminary student. Their trip provided information for a report on the rehabilitation of delinquent children, which Fenton will prepare for a special project class under the supervision of Dr. Arnold Kurtz (left), associate professor of church organization at AU. Fenton hopes, himself, to establish a church-related boys' ranch someday.

**WINNERS.** The AU College Bowl team brings home the Worthington silver trophy from the finals of the Seventh-day Adventist Intercollegiate College Bowl Tournament, played March 5 at Columbia Union College, Washington, D. C. This is the second time in the three years of intercollegiate competition that AU has won the tournament. Other colleges participating were Atlantic Union College, runner up this year; Columbia Union College, last year's winner; Oakwood College, and Southern Missionary College. The tournament is similar to the nationally-known television series, College Bowl, with the four members of two opposing teams answering questions of point value in the areas of history, literature, fine arts, science, and religion.

The car that carried the team to Washington and brought home the trophy was furnished by Don Sprung, Chevrolet dealer in Berrien Springs. Sprung has furnished transportation for AU students for numerous events across country. Above, left to right, are Don Sprung; team members Larry Herr, Roy Benton, Eric Anderson, and Dick Guth; and AU Student Association advisor Leonard Hill.

## Model UN Delegates To Represent Sweden

Andrews University delegates to the model United Nations to be held at UN headquarters in New York from April 29 to May 3 have been announced by Tom Martinson, delegation chairman and vice president of the AU Student Association.

The delegates include Wayne Allen, senior-history; Karyl Harris, sophomore-behavioral science; Rosalyn Hill, senior-history; Lark Miller, sophomore-psychology/political science; Douglas Porter, sophomore-psychology; and Deane Wolcott, senior-psychology. Martinson is a sophomore political science major.

The AU delegation will represent Sweden, and on April 30, the seven students will meet with the Swedish embassy to discuss strategy. Commenting on the selection of Andrews to represent Sweden, Martinson stated, "The fact that Sweden is an influential neutral European power places it in a diplomatic position to reprimand both the Western and Communist blocs of nations."

Previous AU delegations to the New York Model UN and to the Mid-Continental Model UN in Milwaukee have represented the Republic of China, France, and Denmark.

## AU Students Attend Businessmen's Project

Three students from AU attended a Michigan State Chamber of Commerce sponsored project called College Business Symposium, held at Aquinas College, Grand Rapids, January 28.

The program, designed to set up more communication between students and business men, brought representatives from sixteen church-related and community colleges.

The trio from Andrews was sponsored by the Kawneer Company, Niles, Michigan, and the arrangements for the trip were made by Dr. Robert E. Firth, AU professor of business education.

Participating in the program from Andrews were Tom Robbins, president of the Student Association, Roy Benton, managing editor of the *Student Movement*, and Lenoa Parrilla, senior business student from Nicaragua.

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# students

## 'Over' - 'Roger'



John Wuchenich, sophomore-chemistry, is dumped by his donkey during a donkey basketball game staged as part of this year's sports social at Andrews University. As chairman of the health-recreation committee of the Student Association, Wuchenich organized the evening's activities, which featured the game and a variety of fun booths such as darts and spin-n-paint. Volunteers from the audience composed the two 4-member basketball teams.

Photo by Kurt Ebeling

## Students and Faculty Study SA Constitution

Following a faculty meeting discussion of the function of the AU Student Association and its constitution, eleven students were nominated by the AUSA president Tom Robbins and ratified by the Senate to study the constitution and the function of the AUSA for re-evaluation.

Students approved for the committee are: Thomas Martinson, sophomore-political science; Danielle Wuchenich, junior-history; Eric Anderson, senior-English/history; Deane Wolcott, senior-psychology; Richard Hannon, senior-chemistry; Dick Hamstra, senior-business administration; Jeffrey DesJardins, junior-history; Gretchen Wissner, junior-history; Roy

Benton, junior-mathematics; Carl Hill, senior-psychology; and Dick Guth, senior-chemistry.

Nine faculty members are also on the committee: Dr. Joseph G. Smoot, vice president for academic administration; Dr. Daniel Augsburg, professor of religion; Dr. Dwain L. Ford, chemistry department chairman; Mr. Leonard Hill, supervisor of periodical services and AUSA sponsor; Dr. Donald R. McAdams, assistant professor of history; Dr. Myrl O. Manley, vice president for student affairs; Dr. Merlene Ogden, professor of English; Dr. Donald Rhodes, assistant professor of mathematics; and Dr. Steven Vitrano, religion department chairman.

# students

The committee, chaired by Robbins, will present a report on their deliberations to the AU Board of Trustees, faculty, senate, and students before the end of the school year, according to Robbins.

Robbins, addressing the faculty recently, listed the AUSA projects of the year and the positive contributions that many students have made to school life; among them Robbins told of student interest and participation in the current student recruitment program.

Recommended by the AUSA senate and presented by Robbins to the faculty was a request for a revision of course descriptions in the AU College Bulletin—descriptions, explained Robbins, that would be more explanatory, thus helping enrollment because of appeal to freshmen and new students.

## Letters from AU Student Missionaries

• Letters published recently in the *Student Movement* give accounts of activities of student missionaries already in the field. **Averil Juriansz**, BA

'69, writes from Senegal that the close of her first term teaching in the Niaguis school finds about 200 students registered. "As women in this country are counted for nothing, I had a very interesting time." Beginning with January of this year, Averil was to be dean of girls. The school is looking forward to great things, she says, for it is assured of good attendance due to two small dormitories begun this past year. An MV society started recently has twenty-five young people who come regularly, Averil says.

## Osaka English Language School

• A letter from **Bruce L. Bauer**, BA '69, director of the English Language School in Osaka, Japan, notes that the enrollment has increased from 40 to 660 in three years with nine student missionaries now working there. "This means we have a tremendous point of contact with people who are mainly university graduates, people who usually have no knowledge of Christ." In the last year, Bauer says, 16 persons have been baptized as a direct result of the work of student

missionaries in Osaka. Over 90 percent of the attendance at the evangelistic series now in progress in Osaka comes from the English school, states Bauer.

## SA Names New Student Missionaries

The Student Missionary Committee of the Student Association announces four new student missionaries for next year. They are: Judy Opstad, elementary education student, who will teach on the elementary level for one year in Ponapa; Jeanne Kinzer, junior nursing student, who will go to Haiti as a nurse for three months; Eric Anderson, senior, to Borneo as a secondary teacher for one year; Gloria Brown, senior chemistry and French major, to West Pakistan as math teacher for one year. The Association at present is looking for a student who will go to the Middle East as youth worker for three months.

## Other Missionaries Needed

Several new student missionaries are being sought who will be largely self-supporting. There is a request for eight to fill various positions in Alaska and four others for Lake Titicaca, the Celebes, Liberia, and Pakistan. For these four, room, board, and allowance will be provided.



The University Singers, a 26-member choir, is under the direction of Rudolf Strukoff (back row, second from left). Formerly known as the Collegians, the group is made up of undergraduate students of Andrews University. Organized in 1949 by Melvyn Davis, the choir has subsequently promoted fine music both on and off the Andrews campus.



# AU Alumni in Uniform



he visited every man at his sentry post after the already busy schedule of the day just to talk with them and help them solve their personal problems.

## Navy Honors AU Graduate With Bronze Star Award

According to the servicemen's magazine, *For God and Country*, second quarter 1969, Chaplain Robert L. Mole (MAR '46, BD '57) had recently received the Bronze Star Medal and the Navy Commendation Medal of the National Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, Maryland, for his efforts during his two tours of duty in Vietnam.

Chaplain Mole was responsible, states the servicemen's magazine, for

## Chaplain North Is Cited For Meritorious Service

Presented to James J. North, Jr. (AU graduate, BD '63) by Colonel Horace W. Patch, 436th Military Airlift Wing Vice Commander, was a citation reading as follows:

Chaplain (Captain) James J. North, Jr., distinguished himself by meritorious service as a chaplain assigned to the 377th Combat Support Group, Republic of Vietnam, while engaged in ground operations against an opposing armed force from 16 October 1968 to 15 October 1969. During this period, he consistently demonstrated professional ability, sound judgment and great enthusiasm. His superb performance and significant contributions assisted materially in the success and effectiveness of the base and of its chaplain mission. The exemplary leadership, personal endeavor and devotion to duty displayed by Chaplain North in this responsible position reflect great credit upon himself and the United States Air Force.

The Seventh-day Adventist National Service Organization at Washington, D.C., comments that Jim North has certainly distinguished himself and his church in his work as a chaplain in the U.S. Air Force. In 1969 he was nominated by the PACAF (Pacific Air Force) as the chaplain who conducted the most effective ministry to single airmen. This resulted, said the NSO, from his weekly visit with every sentry on night duty on the perimeter of the Tan Son Nhut Air Base where he was stationed. At considerable risk



**BUNKER MINISTRY** (top). Chaplain (Captain) James J. North (right), graduate from AU with a bachelor of divinity degree in 1963, visits with two men assigned to the 377th Security Police Squadron in Vietnam. North, speaking of his visits said, "I do not go out to preach to the men, merely to visit with them and let them know that they have not been forgotten."—U. S. Air Force Photo by A1C Rick Mansfield

**BRONZE STAR.** Chaplain R. L. Mole, AU graduate with an MAR '46, BD '57, receives congratulatory handshake from Rear Admiral R. O. Canada, MC, USN, Commanding Officer National Naval Medical Center. Mole received the Bronze Star medal and the Navy Commendation medal. Mrs. Mole is at right.—U. S. Navy News Photo by HM2 R. A. Monroe

## Alumnus Puts to Use Childhood Love of Mud Puddles

creating a program to develop mutual understanding between the Navy personnel stationed in Vietnam and the South Vietnamese people; a program which since has been duplicated in other branches of the Armed Forces.

Chaplain Mole traveled much through hostile territory to obtain information on the culture and religions of the Vietnamese people which he published within the span of one year, the magazine states. The information is now made available to servicemen preparing for a tour in Vietnam.

Mole is at present serving as the Protestant chaplain at the National Naval Medical Center.

### Alumnus Retires from Navy

Dr. David M. Bee, BA '61, writes that he has recovered, except for a permanent limitation of flexion of the left knee, from wounds incurred in Vietnam on April 2, 1969. He was hospitalized for eleven weeks in Vietnam, Japan, and Long Beach. Out-patient rehabilitation continued through October, then he was retired from the Navy as permanently disabled at 50% rating.

On a happier note, Bee states, his early return from Vietnam (he was there only three weeks before being wounded) made it possible for him to marry several months earlier than planned. His bride is Mary Ann Phelps, a nurse at Glendale Adventist Hospital. They were married on August 3, just two weeks after her baptism.

Bee is working as the full-time emergency room physician at Downey Community Hospital in Downey, Calif. He begins a residency in internal medicine at the County-USC Medical Center on July 1.

"I hope," said Dr. Bee, "you will pass on to the many fellow alumni and friends whose prayers supported me through my ordeal my deepest gratitude. My records show that I am here in spite of 100 to 1 odds against me, and I consider that adequate evidence that God, indeed, does answer prayer."

Richard Roosenberg, BA '68, is a Peace Corps worker in Kerou, Dahomey, West Africa, teaching natives more modern methods of plowing than the hoe. Following are excerpts from letters written by Roosenberg:

"The village has been isolated in an out-of-the-way spot, but they are interested in change and quite willing to accept any new methods that they are sure will be to their advantage. If our part is played carefully enough we can help them considerably.

The chief gave us a house in the same hedged inclosure as his office. We live next door to the 'city hall.' There are about 3,000 people in the village and 20,000 in surrounding villages that are under the chief. Our house is a thatched roof building built of clay and plastered with muddy cement, about 18' x 30' with a porch, living room, kitchen, two bedrooms, shower room (a sunken floor with a pipe through the wall in the corner for a drain and a shower bucket hanging from the roof).

"The chiefs of the village around Kerou gave us 12 to 18 chickens. One day a couple of Pheul chiefs, the tribe

that cares for everyone's cattle, walked up to our house with four milk maids each carrying a calakas of fresh milk—about 10 gallons! We boiled 6 quarts, made custard, and gave away buckets of milk.

"Though the demonstration oxen haven't arrived yet, there are three farmers who are willing to buy plows and have the oxen trained. That was the job—convincing them of the utility of animal traction.

"No one grows lettuce or tomatoes, or any other vegetables (unless you count eggplant and okra) except the chief, and he just started. With a little work things could be grown the year around. We have oranges, bananas, pineapples, and mangoes.

"The rains just started here a week ago. Sunday we received 2.2 inches of

*(To page 15)*

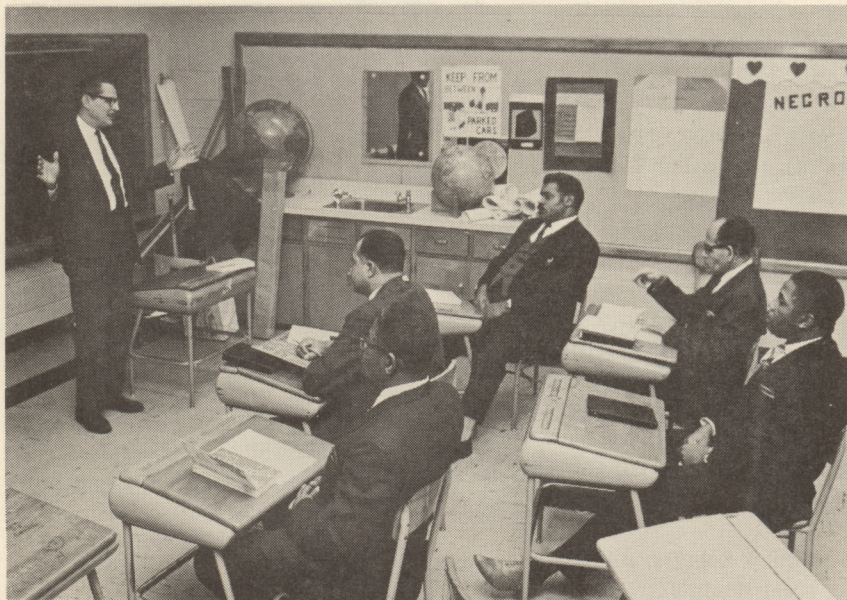
Alumnus Richard Roosenberg, left, and his co-worker David Wells, peace corps workers in West Africa, pose with an ox they hope to train to help natives with plowing.



## A Study in Black and White



**NOT A HALLOWE'EN PARTY.** Eighteen behavioral science students at Andrews participated in a recent human relations workshop offered as part of the behavioral science department's study of black-white relationships. Using the process of role reversal, each of the eight white and ten black students put on masks and gloves representing the opposite race as they discuss fifty issues, ranging from black-white relationships on the AU campus to the Seventh-day Adventist Church's role in the ghetto to personality problems and intermarriage. The students in discussion above are (clockwise, from left) Steve Fox, Elton Wandersleben, Elaine Cox, Dan Howell, Adrienne West, and Ann Steinweg.



Black ministers from various Protestant congregations in the Benton Harbor, Michigan, area, listen to a course in Biblical Backgrounds taught by Dr. Steven Vitano, chairman of the AU religion department. The class, requested by the group, is held at the Seely McCord school in Benton Harbor. The studies will cover the historical and cultural backgrounds of the Old Testament this quarter and of the New Testament during the spring quarter.

## AU Observes Negro History Week

Dramatic productions, a fashion show, exhibits, seminars, and guest speakers helped to illustrate various aspects of black history during Negro History Week at Andrews, February 6 to 12.

The activities were planned by a student committee chaired by Miss Jacqui Steens, a senior business major from South Bend.

A play, "God's Trombones," directed by Dr. Elaine Giddings, chairman of the speech department, and a film, "The Brotherhood of Man," were among the highlights of the week. Midweek, a fashion show portraying the native costumes of international students was presented.

Members of the history department faculty conducted seminars in Afro-American developments, Monday through Thursday, in the Campus Center during the supper hour. An Afro-American book display was on exhibit there on Tuesday.

Lectures and sermons by black speakers were presented each morning and evening throughout the week.

## MUD PUDDLES (From page 14)

rain. The kids are starting to swim in the creek, and when I see them running through the heat of the day with water dripping from their navels, I feel like joining them; but when I see the slow-moving, muddy water, I go home to my shower bucket to cry.

"I'm going to Malanville the first of next week to see the dry season irrigation systems they use up there. I hope to try an irrigation project here. [A more recent note says he is now working with the irrigation project and that he has at last found practical use for the fun he used to have as a child playing in mud puddles.]

"Right now we are in a misunderstanding with the chief and his friends. They are sure that we must have been given money by the project to hire workers. Since we're doing some of the work on the stables ourselves and asking for volunteers to help us, they think we're chiseling to save money for our own pockets. It is hard for them to believe that people would come here just to help other people."

## Who? What? Where? When? Among Our Alumni

**Dr. Lawrence A. Wallington**, premed '46, BA '50, has moved to Lancaster, Calif., where he is in the practice of surgery.

**Dr. Robert Allen**, BS '53 (name changed from Aho) was pictured on the cover of *Outlook*, news magazine of the Far Eastern Division. Allen is a dentist of the Seoul Adventist Hospital and is the pilot of the new plane, Korea's first amphibian aircraft, recently made available through J. L. Tucker's "Quiet Hour" radio program. Elder Tucker, former pastor of AU's Pioneer Memorial Church, told his radio audience about the need of an aircraft to save time for the great task of reaching 40,000,000 people. It was referred to in newspapers of Seoul as "A flying angel of mercy for the destitute" and "Mercy Plane." Said one newspaper its use is "to heal the sick and tell those in isolated areas of Jesus' soon coming."

According to *Outlook*, government officials both in the United States and Korea praised the Seventh-day Adventists for taking advantage of the modern ways of travel to assist the millions of Koreans in remote areas who could not otherwise have a doctor's services or hear the missionaries' message.

News from **Reinhold L. Klingbeil**, MA (religion) '54, says that he acquired an MS and MPH in Public Health at Loma Linda University since graduating from AU. He has also finished writing a book on the *Prevention of Emphysema*. Currently, Klingbeil is working on another book.

He sends a newsnote concerning his son, David, who is in the Seminary. He was married January 20 to **Rilla Tol**, BS '69, of Berrien Springs, at the Francis of Assisi Chapel in Riverside, Calif. Rilla had just returned from visiting her parents who are self-supporting missionaries in Colombia. David and she are planning to spend some time helping down there soon, says Mr. Klingbeil.

**Lawrence E. Schalk**, BS '64 (business administration) is currently working to complete the master's program. He received recently certification as a public accountant and is employed in St. Joseph, Mich., with the firm of Harris, Reames & Ambrose, C.P.A.'s. He and his wife and daughter, Diane Renee, reside in Berrien Springs. He writes that he appreciates receiving *FOCUS* which affords him some opportunity to keep up with the whereabouts and accomplishments of former classmates and friends.

**Dr. Helen Crawford Burks**, BA '57, has moved to Madison, Tenn., where she is in the practice of pediatrics.

The medalist certificate, the highest distinction granted school publications by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association, was awarded to the 1969 *Helm* of Bethel College, Mishawaka, Ind. Faculty adviser of the *Helm* staff is **James Roe**, a graduate of AU with an MAT degree in '68.

**Dr. Edwin A. Brooks**, BA '39, is in the practice of anesthesiology at the Community Hospital, Hanford, California. He moved there recently from the Evansville, Indiana, Welborn Memorial Baptist Hospital. Mrs. Brooks is the former **Leatha Wenke**, BA '26.

"It is high time I let you know of the change in my name," writes the former **Jeanne Hoover**, BA '55. She is now Mrs. Thomas E. Upton of Corrales, N.M. She was married to Upton in 1963. He is principal of Sandia View Academy Elementary School. "We enjoy reading the *FOCUS*," says Mrs. Upton, "especially getting news from classmates and teachers."

**Herman Roberts**, BA '60, is studying hospital administration at the University of Toronto. He will receive his diploma in that field in June of this year. Mrs. Roberts is the former **Leona Hill**, pre-nursing student '48 to '50. They have a daughter, Cindy.

**Gary Stanhiser**, BA '65, BD '68, has moved recently from the Michigan Conference to the Southeastern California Conference where he is the youth director for the San Diego area with 12 churches and a membership of approximately 4,000 adults and about 500 youth. Gary writes that he had a great time at the Campus Crusade for Christ and plans to go back for more training this summer.

**Elder F. W. Bieber**, MA '58, has been voted to serve as president of the Idaho Conference and assumed his duties February 1. Elder Bieber has spent thirty years in a wide range of denominational activity, the last eight as president of the South Dakota Conference.

**David D. Logé**, BA '62, writes that his present occupation is Hospital Planning Consultant. He is located at Loma Linda, Calif. Logé received an MBA degree from Michigan State in 1963. The book, *The Escape*, by Jan S. Doward (Pacific Press Publishing Association) is about his father, and Logé says, "contains a good deal of hard work on my part."

Parke, Davis & Company, Detroit, Mich., announces the appointment of **Dr. Robert W. Coppock**, BS '66, as a new research veterinarian who has been assigned to the clinical investigation department.

Dr. Coppock holds a BS degree in agriculture and chemistry from AU and a DVM degree in veterinary medicine from Michigan State University.

**Dr. and Mrs. Everet Witzel (Joan E. Myers)**, BA '57 and Elem. Ed. '57, respectively, are living in Redlands, Calif. Dr. Witzel is teaching at Loma Linda University.

### Deceased

**Dr. Leo Hart Holm**, BA '49, and his wife, Carolyn, were killed instantly in a traffic accident on December 25 near Bloomingdale, Mich. Dr. Holm was a graduate of Loma Linda University School of Medicine, and since 1969 had been in practice in Muskegon, Mich.

**Dr. Vivion Shull**, premed '25, who for many years practiced medicine in Chattanooga, Tenn., had a stroke in December and lived just twelve days, without regaining consciousness.



Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Loasby celebrate Dr. Loasby's eightieth birthday with a number of alumni from AU and Loma Linda University faculty.

**Jerome Peter Justesen**, MA '63, BD '63, and **Carolyn Bee Justesen**, BS '62, send greetings from São Paulo, Brazil where they are connected with the College.

**David V. Silva**, former student, principal of the school at Linda Vista in Chiapas, Mexico, sends a newspaper, *El Sol de Chiapas, Mexico*, containing pictures and stories of their graduation exercises. One picture showed graduate Noemi Cordova receiving her diploma of *Bachiller* from Professor Silva. Looking on are Elder A. Aeschlimann, national director of the Centrol Filantropico and Educativo, and Professor Bulmaro Corzo Loranca, state director of higher education.

#### Wants to Return

... I especially enjoyed the interesting news concerning your science complex. I am very pleased that three sections of this building are currently under way. Things sound so interesting concerning Andrews University that it makes me wish I could go back to that great school and take some more work. . . . I hope that someday I will have the opportunity of getting over there again to see the progress that is being made.

**W. E. Kuester**, BA '32, Secretary  
Department of Public Relations  
Canadian Union Conference  
Oshawa, Ontario

## Heppenstall and Pease Host Birthday Gathering

A group of alumni and former faculty members of the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary and Andrews University gathered in Riverside, Calif., February 8, 1970, to honor **Dr. R. E. Loasby** on his eightieth birthday. Dr. Loasby was chairman of the department of Biblical Languages and New Testament from 1938 to 1960, and continued teaching on a part-time basis as professor emeritus until 1965.

Present at the gathering besides **Dr. and Mrs. Loasby** were **Dr. and Mrs. Lynn H. Wood**, AU president 1930-1934; **Elder and Mrs. John W. Osborne**, MA '58, faculty '58-'60; **Elder and Mrs. John Robertson**, MA '46, BD '65, MTH '66; **Mrs. Madelynn Haldeman**, MA '49; **Dr. and Mrs. Viggo Norskov Olsen**, MA '50, BD '51; **Dr. and Mrs. Richard C. Nies**, MA '52; **Elder and Mrs. Royal Sage**, MA '56, BD '57 (Nancy Reeder Sage, student '56, '57); **Dr. and Mrs. Fritz Guy**, MA '55, BD '61; and **Elder and Mrs. Harold Fagal**, MA '57, BD '64.

Also present from Loma Linda University faculty were **Dr. and Mrs. T. H. Little** and **Dr. and Mrs. Walter C. Mackett**. Dr. Little was a fellow student of Dr. Loasby's from 1910 to 1915 at the old Foreign Missions Seminary, the forerunner of Columbia Union College. Dr. Mackett was acquainted with the Loasbys as a young man in India, where they served as missionaries from 1915 to 1938.

Co-hosts for the gathering were **Dr. and Mrs. Norval F. Pease**, BD '50, faculty '60 to '67; and **Dr. and Mrs. Edward Heppenstall**, BA '33, faculty '55 to '67; (Margit Strom Heppenstall, BA '38, MA '63).

#### Pleased

Thank you for continuing to send me the FOCUS. It keeps me in touch with my alma mater and am very pleased with the fine work she continues to do for our youth and the church. [The writer has recently returned from the Philippine Union College to continue studies in this country.]

**Alfonso P. Roda**, MA '50, BD '64  
Los Angeles, California

#### ARE YOU STILL THERE?

Have you moved recently? or have you changed your name? or your position? Please keep the alumni office posted so our records and mailing list can be kept up to date.

## AU Alumni Become Editors

### Review and Herald

Dr. Herbert E. Douglass, MA '56, BD '57, president of Atlantic Union College since 1967, has accepted an invitation to serve as associate editor of the *Review and Herald*. In his new post according to *The Atlantic Union Gleaner*, Douglass will be primarily concerned with interpreting theological and philosophical issues through the periodical. He will also fill speaking engagements in this country and abroad. In 1964 Dr. Douglass received the Doctor of Theology degree from Pacific School of Religion in Berkeley, Calif.

Douglass makes the second AU editor currently on the *R&H* staff. **Kenneth Wood**, editor, is also a graduate of Andrews, MA '59.

### Insight

**Don Yost**, recent associate editor of the *R&H*, is the editor of *Insight*, the new youth magazine to come out in May. **Chuck Scriven**, BD '68, is associate editor of the magazine.

### These Times

**Robert Haddock**, BD student '67-'69, has recently been appointed assistant editor of *These Times* by an action of the Southern Publishing Association Executive Committee. He succeeds Bob Nixon. According to the *North Pacific Union Gleaner*, February 2, 1970, Haddock will work directly with editor Kenneth Holland and art editor Charles Cook in planning content and layout of the magazine. He will visit college campuses in order to keep in touch with the thinking of today's youth, and he will represent the magazine at various conventions, meetings, and evangelistic services. In addition to his duties with *These Times*, he will have some editorial responsibilities with *Still Waters* and *The Adventist Home*.

### Spectrum

**Dr. Mollerus Couperus**, BA '27, LLU School of Medicine, '34, has accepted the editorship for another term of *Spectrum*, the journal published under the aegis of the Association of Adventist Forums. (Mrs. Couperus is the former **Dorothea Abilgard**, secretarial diploma '40.)

On the *Spectrum* staff also are three

more AU persons—**Dr. William Peterson**, associate professor of English; **Max Phillips**, who is also associate book editor of the Pacific Press and a graduate with a BD in 1966; and **Roy Benton**, AU junior, contributing editor to *Spectrum*.

## Four Alumni Honored In Prayer Collection

A new book, *Treasured Volume of Prayers*, compiled by John Scott, news commentator for WOR-TV in New York City, contains a collection of prayers "useful to most readers" covering all occasions. The prayers are all in the Judaeo-Christian tradition, and they include prayers from four Adventist ministers, all holding degrees from Andrews University; H. M. Tippet, doctor of letters '61; H. M. S. Richards, doctor of divinity, '60; George Vandeman, bachelor of arts, '42; and W. A. Fagal, doctor of divinity '67.

Said one of the authors, "To find my name in a roster with men like Billy Graham, Norman Vincent Peale, Dwight Eisenhower, Thomas à Kempis, Thomas Aquinas, Isaac Watts, George Washington, and other celebrities, makes me ashamed of my boast." Prayer titles are "Labor Day Prayer," Tippet; "Morning Prayer," Richards; "God of Our Fathers," Vandeman; "Father, Giver of All Good," Fagal.

## Thorpe Is Conferred LL.D.

**Dr. Louis P. Thorpe**, BA '25 and former music instructor at AU, received an honorary degree of doctor of laws at the mid-year commencement exercises at University of Southern California, where he taught for 32 years. The degree was conferred, states the news bureau of the university, in recognition of Dr. Thorpe's distinguished achievements. Dr. Thorpe has won many awards and international recognition during his USC career as a distinguished scholar, educator and author.

**Dr. Douglas F. Wacker**, BA '54, has completed his residency in otolaryngology at the Strong Memorial Hospital, University of Rochester, N.Y. He is in practice in Lansing, Mich.

## Dr. Weaver Praised By Detroit Columnist

**Dr. Arthur Weaver**, a student at Andrews University in 1942, conducted a five-day stop-smoking clinic in Detroit in January. The idea for this clinic originated with Doc Greene, a popular columnist for the *Detroit News*, when he decided to try to quit smoking and called the Michigan Cancer Society and then the Seventh-day Adventists. The Adventists contacted Dr. Weaver, who agreed to provide the speakers and the films, and everything for a five-day clinic if Greene would secure an auditorium. The WWJ-TV auditorium, which seats 350 people, was put to use.

In three consecutive columns of racy reading in the *News*, Greene promoted the clinic and praised Weaver for his unselfish work for smokers. "Weaver said the clinic would be fun," Greene said in his column. "How would he know, he has never smoked in his life! (Maybe I could teach him how, so he could quit, too.)"

"Well," he quoted Weaver, "if you were crazy, you wouldn't want a psychiatrist who had been in and out of mental hospitals all his life, would you?"

Dr. Weaver at one time conducted some clinics on television in Detroit, and, stated Doc Greene in his column, he cut the sale of cigarettes by fifteen percent all over the city during the time he was on.

## Endowment Gift Praised

**Floyd L. Costerisan**, BA '53, Lansing, Mich., made the news in the *State Journal*, January 25, 1970, with notice of his gift of \$10,000 to his alma mater, AU, to establish a permanent operating endowment fund for the university. The president of the Association of Independent Colleges and Universities sent a copy of the clipping to AU's President Hammill and his note to Costerisan which read in part: "May I add my 'well done' for your recent gift to your alma mater, Andrews University. It is this kind of voluntary support that will continue to make our independent colleges strong and thereby allow them to preserve the dual system of higher education in our country" (emphasis ours).

ANDREWS UNIVERSITY ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

SPONSORS AN ALL ALUMNI TOUR

TO

OBERAMMERGAU PASSION PLAY

WITH THREE-WEEK SCENIC EUROPEAN TOUR

August 30 to September 20, 1970

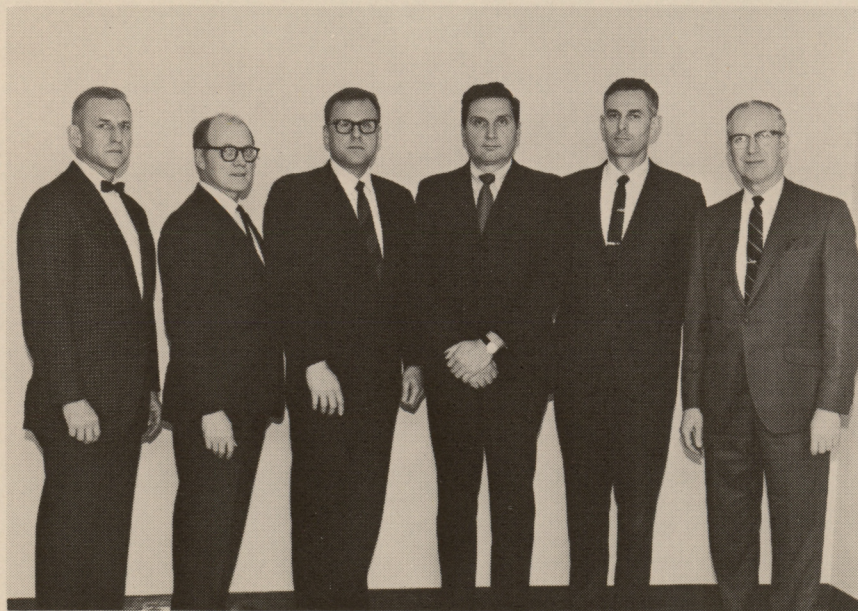
The world-famous Passion Play presented every ten years since 1634 is being staged in Oberammergau, Germany, this summer. You can see it and other highlights of Europe in a comprehensive scenic three-week tour with other alumni. (This includes graduates and former students—also family if you wish.)

There will be accommodations for 30 persons on the tour.

First come — First served

●  
Cost per person—everything included but souvenirs—\$840. Round trip from John F. Kennedy Airport, New York. Royal Dutch Airlines.

For brochures and further information, write to Secretary of the Alumni Association, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Michigan 49104.



The members of the corporation's board are (left to right): A. A. Armbruster, M.D., president; R. V. Edmonds, vice president (manager of engineers for the Lee Summit Western Electric Company plant); E. D. Armbruster, secretary (broker for H. O. Peet & Co.); E. E. Walter (Statistician for Trans World Airlines, Inc.); Frank O. Salt (executive director of Shawnee Mission Hospital); and P. T. Jackson (trust officer for Andrews University). Not shown is the corporation's treasurer, Clifford Erhart (community agricultural leader).

Firm Gives \$1000  
To AU's VTSC

Health and Vocational Enterprises, Inc., a Kansas non-profit corporation which operates the Shawnee Mission Health Center in Shawnee Mission, Kansas, has appropriated \$1000.00 for the Vocational and Technical Studies Center at Andrews University. The gift will help complete the hard-surfacing of the main runway for aviation training. The gift was presented through Paul T. Jackson, AU alumnus, BA '41.

Dr. A. A. Armbruster and Clifford Erhart, members of the board, participated actively with Mr. Jackson in the original founding of the donor corporation. One of the major purposes of the organization as set forth in its charter is the establishment of a center for vocational training.

## LIVE-ISSUE DISCUSSION

Sabbath afternoon, 3:00 o'clock  
Pioneer Memorial Church

WHAT DO ADVENTIST YOUTH EXPECT OF  
THEIR CHURCH?

WHAT DOES THE CHURCH EXPECT  
OF ITS YOUTH?

two teams—students and church office holders

SABBATH SCHOOL  
WITH THE 10's

# 1970 HOMECOMING GOINGS-ON April 24 to 26

W I SMITH  
24753 DAISY AVE  
LOMA LINDA CALIF  
92354

## FINANCIAL QUESTIONS ANSWERED

by the Experts  
on Life Insurance, Taxation, and Investment  
9:00 a.m., Sunday  
Rachel Christman Auditorium

New Feature

## BASEBALL GAME

Alumni vs. Students

1:30 p.m. Sunday

Diamond near Meier Hall

If you want to be on the team,

contact Kendall Hill,

AUAA treasurer,

Andrews University

Berrien Springs, Mich. 49104

## MUSIC

The University Singers with the  
AU Orchestra will present Schubert's  
"SERVICE IN G"  
Friday, 7:45 p.m.

Pioneer Memorial Church  
Instrumental music with meditation  
Sabbath vespers, 7:00 p.m.  
Pioneer Memorial Church

## SILVER ANNIVERSARY CLASS BREAKFAST

(On the House)  
8:00 a.m., Sunday  
Hoosier Room, Campus Center

## CHURCH SPEAKER

Dale Hannah, president  
of Silver Anniversary Class

## FOOD AND FUN Sunday

Box Lunch and Gab Fest  
Noon, Elementary School Cafetorium  
Tickets \$1.50

Annual International Food Fare  
4:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.  
Alvin Johnson Gymnasium

## STEENS' 60th

Wedding Anniversary  
Alumni Lounge  
7:00 to 9:00 p.m.  
Sunday, April 26

ALUMNI CITATIONS – at Intervals during the Weekend