

ANDREWS UNIVERSITY

FOCUS



VOL. VII

MARCH-APRIL, 1971

No. 2

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Homecoming
won't be
complete...
without you!

Hodgkinson

SOUNDING BOARD

Subject: Operating Endowment Fund

I was very pleased to see the announcement contained in your letter of September 1 relative to the opening of an operating endowment fund for Andrews University.

I feel this is a very progressive move and one that can be meaningful to the university as time goes on. I want to do my part in getting this fund built up. Enclosed with this letter is a certificate for 50 shares of Miles Laboratories stock. I sold some of this stock last Friday at \$50 per share; therefore, the value of these 50 shares should be somewhere in the neighborhood of \$2,500. I'm delighted to make this contribution and hope to do more as time goes on.

I think you are absolutely right in suggesting that if a number of persons will give a modest amount each year, the fund will build up to something significant in a matter of time.

Allan R. Buller
General Manager
Worthington Foods, Inc.
Worthington, Ohio

Idea Heaven Inspired

Under date of September 1, 1970, we received an invitation to subscribe to the above fund [Operating Endowment Fund] and we are happy to respond in the affirmative in the amount of \$100 a year.

I assure you that we think that this idea sounds heaven-inspired, and we trust that we may be able to live to see some of the benefits which are sure to accrue if the alumni respond as we feel sure they will.

We shall be happy to learn how the sons and daughters of EMC as well as the later ones of AU respond to this magnificent initiative.

H. B. and Grace Evans Lundquist
Collegedale, Tennessee

Send Checks in Memory of Husbands

• I am sending you a \$1000 check in honor of my late husband, Herbert Campbell, who died August 13, 1969, for a Master Endowment Associate Membership. He was a member of the first academic graduating class of E.M.C. He had charge of the fruit farm and taught some classes at the college for a number of years.

He was a successful man, held in high esteem among all of his business associates, and those he had dealings with. He was noted for his integrity and fairness in dealing with everyone.

He held a four-star moral rating in the produce world, the highest rating given, and an "E" in the banking world, the highest given, which was recorded in every city and town large enough to have a bank the United States over.

He has a clan of 60 descendants—5 M.D.'s, graduates of Loma Linda Medical School; 4 registered nurses; 2 lawyers; 3 engineers, 1 agricultural worker (a missionary on the Amazon in Brazil); 1 electronics engineer designer; 5 teachers; 2 ranchmen; and children in college, academy, and grade schools. All the 7 children and 20 grandchildren but 3 have been baptized into the S.D.A. church. And most of the 23 great-grandchildren have been dedicated to the Lord. Katherine Runck Campbell, BA '11 Paso Robles, California

• In memory of my husband, Dr. Evan L. Garrett, class of 1927, please accept the check enclosed for the Operating Endowment Fund program. I only wish it could be more.
Mrs. Evan Garrett
Niles, Michigan

THANKS

for the many letters recently received containing addresses of "lost" alumni.

WAUS Gets Checks From WEMC-ite

• There is no project concerning Andrews University into which I could enter more wholeheartedly than the new radio station. I am pleased to respond with my personal check in the amount of \$100.

It may be of interest to you to learn that I was a student at the college when WEMC, as it was then known, first began broadcasting. John E. Fetzer is a classmate of mine; and, among others, I helped in the construction of the equipment, also used to "monitor" the programs as they went out over the air.

Back in 1926 I once played violin in a trio which was heard distinctly by the nurse who is now my wife, when she was at the Glendale Sanitarium. That was considered remarkable reception for those days. WEMC was the very first educational radio station in the state of Michigan.

WAUS has a rich heritage, and it is my fervent wish that it may continue to be a "radio lighthouse" whose penetrating rays will help to dispel the deep gloom in this dark and troubled world. May God bless you a lot!

Mark L. Bovee
Battle Creek, Michigan

• Received your letter, and I am enclosing check (\$500) to help on the radio station. I am glad we have one at Andrews University.

Walter Sooy
Hickory Corners, Michigan

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Opal Hoover Young Managing Editor
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Welcome to
AU Homecoming
 where paths of
 old friends
 cross again

Alumni Board Chooses Hall of Fame Names

Persons whose names were chosen at a recent Alumni Association Board meeting to be added to AU's Hall of Fame list are Drs. W. G. C. and Ruth Murdoch. Their names will be inscribed on the Hall of Fame plaque of Andrews University.

Alumnus of the Year

James Hagle, business course '31, BA '35, is named Alumnus of the Year.

Students of the Year

Named as outstanding students of the year are Roy Benton, editor of the *Student Movement*, and Jeanne Kinzer, student missionary nursing student to Haiti.

Golden Anniversary Class

Recognition of two students graduating from the class of 1921 was voted by the board: Class president Paul Quimby and valedictorian of the year Mae Henise Quimby.

Silver Anniversary Class

From the class of 1946, Robert Mo'e has been selected for special recognition.

Nod to a Teacher

The Alumni Association goes on record as recognizing the outstanding contribution that Mildred Summerton, BA '41, has made to the Wisconsin Academy.

THE NEW-STYLE AU ALUMNUS

Way back when the AU Alumni Association was organized, graduates of "dear old EMC" paid two dollars for a life-time membership in the organization. Then some of the grads made it back periodically to the alumni reunions to shake hands, banquet, and talk over old times.

But the new-style alumnus of Andrews University and its forerunners is accepting the challenge of keeping abreast of progress and resultant changes in education; and more and more alumni are responding with a monetary interest. They are not so much interested in "what we did yesterday, way back when," as they are interested in "what can we do today—now!"

Alumni interest is vital today as never before. When a school seeks a foundation grant, the first thing the foundation wants to know is what kind of support the alumni are giving the school. And it is interested in the *number* of alumni supporting the school even more than in the amount they give.

And so we say, "Howdy," to the new-style alumnus. "Welcome to the Andrews University Alumni Association!"

HOMECOMING CALENDAR

April 23 to 25

Friday

8:00 p.m., the AU Chorale in Mendelssohn's "St. Paul."

Sabbath

9:30 a.m., Sabbath School with J. L. Hagle teaching the lesson.

8:15 and 11:00 a.m., church worship, with Drs. Paul Quimby and H. M. Tippet as speakers, respectively.

12:00 noon, dinner in the cafeteria with the silver and golden anniversary classes as guests of the university. A section of the cafeteria will also be reserved for other alumni who wish to eat the noon meal there.

3:00 to 5:00 p.m., discussion focusing on Church Structure: (a) How can we use the present organizational structure more effectively? (b) How can we change the present structure to make it more effective?

6:45 to 7:40 p.m., Vespers with Andrews Student Missionaries and the AU gymnics.

8:15 p.m., AU Band under the direction of Robert Uthe, with guest artist Frank Scimonelli, trumpet and post horn soloist, retired from U.S. Navy Band. 200 seats will be reserved until 8 o'clock for alumni.

Sunday

9:00 to 10:00 a.m., informal "Press Conference" with President Richard Hammill in the Alumni Lounge. Ask your questions and get a first-hand answer.

10:00 a.m., a Fellowship Brunch in the Wolverine Room of the AU cafeteria. **Good food, good friends, and an early start home!**

Pioneer Memorial Church is giving the Sabbath School expense offering for April 24 to the Student Missionary Fund. The AUAA officers also invite alumni who cannot be present at Homecoming to send an offering to the fund. Make checks payable to Andrews University and name the fund.

Can You Hear Us? Or Is Someone Outshouting Us?

"There is a confusing clatter in the land," writes A. R. Roalman in the spring issue, 1969, of the *College and University Journal* about what he calls the "dollar barrier":

"More than 18 billion advertising dollars are being used to scream, holler, titillate, woo, cajole, amuse, attract and win the ears, minds and nerve ends of Americans. . . . How does any institution—a financial corporation, a university, a public utility or a college—get heard today?"

That seems a good question and apropos to the current drive for an Operating Endowment Fund. What can be done to help more alumni hear? For without an adequate endowment fund, the cost of education keeps rising—out of reach of so many of our young people. Without an adequate endowment fund, and with no help accepted from federal sources, it is conceivable that Andrews University might have to close its doors someday because of rising costs—the same as many other church related schools have had to do.

If you want to be heard, says Roalman, "Don't use a small spoon and a tin cup against the brass bands and full orchestras of other organizations that are trying to win public attention."

But another sound is being heard among the tintinnabulation in the case of Andrews University: the

Our Yesterdays



C. F. Clarke (right), assistant at WEMC Radio Lighthouse, and Mrs. Clarke ("Cousin Bette" on the Lighthouse programs) stopped on campus recently and reviewed old times with V. E. Garber, vice-president for financial affairs.

"Still Small Voice" is drowning out some of the clatter for alumni dollars to be spent in personal interests or elsewhere, and alumni are beginning to respond liberally in the current program of raising money (hopefully a large amount of it) for an Operating Endowment Fund for Andrews University.

We must keep open to our youth institutions which not only offer opportunity for the quest of significant truths in material things but also significant insights into spiritual discernment.

—An Endowment Member

Atwater Kent radio (from the 1920's) is examined by V. E. Garber and Earl Paustian, Berrien Springs real estate agent, in the WAUS-FM studios. Owned by Duane Schneider, Benton Harbor, it was loaned to AU station for temporary display. Inside the radio is a log of all North American stations then broadcasting, including WEMC, which operated during the 1920's and was heard from coast to coast.



The Operating Endowment Program

- Send \$100 to become an Endowment Associate.
- Send \$1,000 to become a Master Endowment Associate.
- Send any amount.
- Here is an avenue whereby every member of the alumni, or anyone interested in participating in the support of Christian education, may have a part.
- The Operating Endowment Fund is designed to help check the rising cost of education.
- A substantial Operating Endowment Fund will help Andrews University to prepare gospel workers until Jesus comes.

WAUS-FM GETS NAMES



John E. Fetzer

To honor John E. Fetzer, who founded the first radio station at Andrews (KFGZ-WEMC), and incidentally did the first educational broadcast programming in Michigan, the Andrews University board has voted to name Studio A, the Master Control Studio, for Mr. Fetzer.

Fetzer, AU alumnus and owner of the Fetzer Broadcasting Company of Kalamazoo, Michigan, early this year made a dollar-for-dollar matching gift up to \$15,000 to WAUS-FM.

Studio C, Production Studio, has been named for alumnus James L. Hagle, who just recently contributed \$10,000 toward the matching WAUS fund.

And to all the loyal alumni and friends contributing to the success, financially and otherwise, of both the KFGZ-WEMC and WAUS stations, Andrews University and the radio staff express deep appreciation. Dedication of the Hagle Studio is set for 11:30 a.m., April 25.



James L. Hagle

WEMC Heritage Museum

The foyer of the studio complex (which contains two more studios besides the ones mentioned above: Studio B, an auxiliary talk studio, and Studio D, a music recording studio) will be a WEMC heritage museum. Pictures of early broadcasting and personnel, news clippings, correspondence, relics, and anything of interest concerning the early studios are solicited.

Mike Mottler, manager of WAUS-FM, and Don Carr, instructor in interior decorating at Andrews, are hoping to have the museum ready for Homecoming, April 23 to 25, according to Mottler. Homecomers are urged to bring with them any artifacts they may have for the museum, and others are urged to mail them in.

Studio Tours To Be Conducted

Tours of the studios (Campus Center) for visiting homecomers will be conducted from 8:00 to 9:00 a.m. Sunday, and again immediately following the alumni brunch which begins at 10 o'clock.

WAUS-FM Rates NPR Membership

Andrews University radio station, WAUS-FM, has been accepted as a member of the National Public Radio division of the Corporation for Public Broadcasting, according to station manager Mike Mottler.

Of the 460 educational radio stations in the country, only about 100 meet the entrance requirements of this non-profit, funding organization established by the U.S. Congress. "The Corporation for Public Broadcasting is the emerging facility for public radio today," said Mottler.

Member stations are eligible for operating grants each year, as well as for programming produced by National Public Radio. One of the first such programs to be added to the WAUS schedule will be the concert season of the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, usually listed among the nation's five foremost orchestras. This is a weekly series of two-hour stereo broadcasts.

In May, WAUS will be connected to a live network line from National Public Radio headquarters in Washington, D.C. Also in May, Mottler will attend the Public Radio Conference in Washington, where he will participate in national planning meetings with representatives from all member stations of the Corporation for Public Broadcasting.

KODAK WILL HELP

(Alumni, are any of you employed by Kodak?)

"We are now preparing the list of colleges and universities that will be getting money from us this year. . . .

"How a college gets on our list is no secret. . . . Any privately supported, accredited institution which has conferred a baccalaureate or graduate degree on a person who joined Kodak within five years of that award and who is completing his fifth year with us—that institution receives \$750 for each academic year he or she completed there.

". . . to the extent that an institution has educated capable people who choose to cast their lot with us, we figure it has earned not only respect and our gratitude but also a bit of our cash with which to keep striving.

"What's fair is fair."

Wonderful World of Travel Is 'Classroom' For Andrews University Students

European class tours will be co-sponsored this summer by the art, music, and language departments of Andrews University. All three tours will begin June 20 and end August 20.

Fine Arts Tour

Art students will earn a total of ten undergraduate credits as they visit cities and museums of England, France, Spain, and Italy, states Gregg Constantine, chairman of the AU art department. There will be no formal classroom lectures, he says, but instead, all lectures will be given in the presence of the art work being discussed.

Florence, Italy, says Constantine, will be the tour center for nearly eighteen days of the trip.

Music Tour

Students attending the American Summer Session for Music, sponsored by the Andrews music department, will receive up to nine hours of either graduate or undergraduate credit, according to Dr. Hans-Jorgen Holman, AU professor of music, who, with Dr. Rudolf Strukoff, assistant professor of music, will be conducting the tour.

Students will study Viennese Classical and Romantic music and culture with a staff of internationally recognized scholars and artist-teachers. Much of the classroom work will be done at the University of Vienna, says Holman, but the tour will also visit New York, London, Paris, Salzburg, Florence, and Rome.

Language Tours

Students studying Spanish during the European summer session sponsored by the AU language department will be stationed at the SDA Seminary in Valencia, Spain, with excursions to other cities such as Madrid, Toledo, and Barcelona, states H. M. Rasi, AU director of modern languages.

Students of French will be stationed at the Seminary in Collonges; and students of German, at the SDA Seminary in Darmstadt. All groups

will have excursions in their areas, and students of each language group may earn a total of nine credits, according to Rasi.

Interested persons should write to the department of their choice at Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Michigan 49104, for further information.

Students Tour Shrines Of History and Literature

A group of 18 students and faculty members from Andrews University visited sites of literary and historical significance in Virginia during the university's spring vacation, March 17-23.

Headquarters for the group was at Williamsburg, colonial capital of Virginia, now restored by grants from the Rockefeller Foundation. Visits to Jamestown, Richmond, Fredericksburg, and Charlottesville were on the itinerary, according to Dr. Merlene Ogden, professor of English at AU and trip organizer.

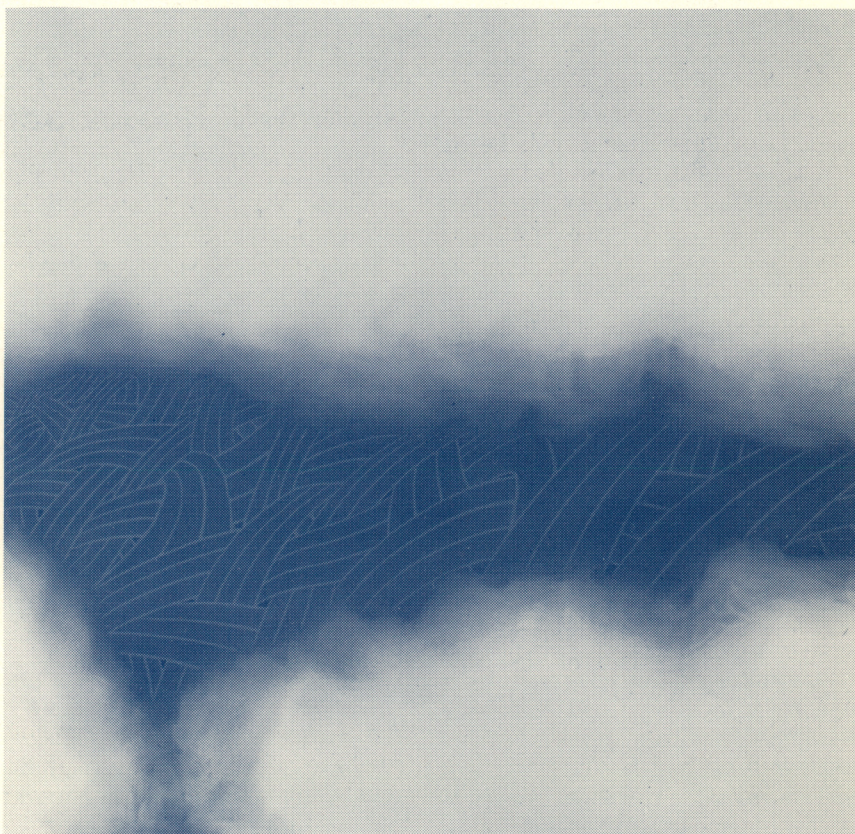
Constantine Wins Award At Chicago Art Institute

Greg Constantine, chairman of the art department at Andrews University, has been awarded a \$300 prize in the 73rd Exhibition by Artists of Chicago and Vicinity, sponsored by the Art Institute of Chicago.

The William and Bertha Clusmann Prize was presented to Constantine for his acrylic painting on canvas, "Descent No. III." On exhibit through April 18 in Gunsaulus Hall of the Art Institute, the 5'9" x 10' painting is a part of Constantine's cloud series.

Constantine, who joined the AU faculty in 1963, is a member of the Midwest College Art Association and the National College Art Association. He spent three years as a graphic designer and artist for Canadian publications before coming to Andrews University.

Below is prize-winning cloud painting by Greg Constantine, done in acrylic medium and shown in the recent exhibition at the Art Institute of Chicago.



School of Graduate Studies Announces New Programs, Change in Grading

Four new graduate programs and a change in grading procedures have been announced by Dr. F. E. J. Harder, dean of the School of Graduate Studies at Andrews University.

The new curricula include an MAT program in Food Systems Management, an MAT program in French for those desiring to teach the language, an MA program in Family Life Education, and a fifth-year program for the preparation of teachers that will lead to a Diploma in Education.

Grading Eased

The change in grading involves elimination of the computing of grade-point averages in the School of Graduate Studies. At present, a student must complete 44 quarter credits of work with a B average or better to qualify for an MA. For MAT programs, 48 credits are required.

Under the new policy the student must achieve B or better grades in all courses counting toward the 44 or 48 credits. A total of four grades below a B will be allowed, but such courses will not count toward a degree program.

"This grading change will be of a real help to the student who generally receives B's, but occasionally gets a C and then can't get an A in another course to balance it," said Dr. Harder.

Enrollment Requirements Changed

Another recent change allows any student within 15 credits of graduation from the College division at Andrews to enroll in classes in the graduate school, as long as his total load per quarter does not exceed 14 credits and he maintains a B average in graduate courses. Previously, such a student had to be planning to receive his undergraduate degree at the end of the first quarter in which he enrolled for graduate work.

5th Year Ed Diploma

The fifth-year program for the preparation of teachers is similar to



Dr. F. E. J. Harder

the university's present MAT programs, according to Dr. Harder. The difference is that anyone with a bachelor's degree may enter it; there are no additional grade-point average requirements.

"We plan to offer a balance between subject matter and professional education courses," said Dr. Harder. "The program will be very

flexible to meet the needs of the individual student."

Terminating in a Diploma in Education, this program does not require the student to maintain all B's in course work—C's are acceptable.

Explaining the value of the program, Dr. Harder noted that many states are beginning to insist on teachers completing a fifth year of preparation, though not necessarily an MA or MAT. "This curriculum will fulfill the highest requirement for elementary and secondary teaching," he continued. "It's an attempt on the part of Andrews to serve many who could not previously be served."

MAT in Food Systems

The MAT program in Food Systems Management will be offered by the business administration and home economics departments with an objective of preparing directors of food service facilities for institutions, such as schools, hospitals, and hotels. The student will study nutrition and food production, as well as the administration of a food service program.

(To next page)

16 \$2000 Weniger Fellowships Available to Graduate Students

Sixteen Charles E. Weniger Fellowships, carrying a stipend of \$2000 each, are available for study at the School of Graduate Studies at Andrews University for the 1971-72 school year.

The fellowships are named for the late Dr. Weniger, former dean of the School of Graduate Studies at AU and an outstanding Adventist educator.

To qualify for a fellowship, an applicant should (1) have received admission to the school of Graduate Studies; (2) be a full-time student during the term of his appointment, which is four consecutive quarters; (3) have the endorsement of his major department; (4) have a cumulative grade-point average for college work of 3.50 or better on a 4.00 scale;

and (5) give evidence of commitment to the mission of the church in his future service.

Two Weniger fellowships plus lesser scholarships are available in each of the following fields: biological science, business administration, education, English, history and political science, mathematics, music, and religion. Appointments are competitive among applicants within each department.

Financial grants are also given in the departments of chemistry, home economics, physics, and speech-communications. Scholarships other than Weniger Fellowships require a cumulative GPA of 3.00.

College seniors who are interested in applying for a scholarship should write to Dr. F. E. J. Harder, dean of the School of Graduate Studies at Andrews University.

Mass-Media Program To Begin in Fall

An inter-disciplinary study program in mass media will begin with the fall quarter of 1971 at Andrews, according to Dr. Joseph G. Smoot, vice-president for academic administration.

The mass media program combines existing courses offered by the speech-communication and journalism departments with several new classes including advanced radio programming, broadcasting, advertising and promotional campaigns, writing and editing. Emphasis in the public relation courses may be chosen either in printed or electronic media, according to Dr. Smoot.

Dr. Dana Ulloth, who is completing his studies in film and radio

New Grad Programs

(Continued)

MA in Family Life Ed

The MA program in Family Life Education will involve the education, home economics, behavioral science, and business administration departments. The curriculum will prepare a person to teach family life education on the secondary level, to work with social welfare agencies, or to work in churches, upgrading the quality of life in Christian homes. Such courses as human behavior, nutrition, the conducting of cooking schools, and family problems and counseling will be included.

2 MAT's in French

Andrews University presently offers an MAT program in French that is designed for the individual who wants to teach a subject in a French-speaking country. The current program requires three quarters of study at Seminaire Adventiste du Saleve in Collonges-sous-Saleve, France.

The additional MAT program in French recently voted is intended for those who want to teach French or who want to prepare for doctoral study. It will be a campus program, not requiring study abroad.

production at the University of Missouri, will join the speech-communication department this summer to coordinate the program.

Community Witness Urged at Seminary

"Community witnessing is something you never learn in class or in an office. It's not a theory; it's practice," said Elder K. H. Livesay, Southeastern California lay-activities secretary, who delivered a series of talks on the "Dynamics of Community Witness" at the Seminary recently.

According to Livesay, "There is a vast area of service that laymen could and should get into. There are people who need Christ, those who want to learn how to cook, how to budget their finances, etc. The field is vast; the only thing that's missing is laymen."

Livesay, who in less than four years baptized 212 persons, emphasized that "we are living in a jet age, and things are moving fast; therefore, we have to work fast. Just waiting for the Lord to come is not enough. We have a role to play in this world, in our communities, before the Lord comes.

He emphasized that laymen play a far more extensive role in soul winning than the pastor himself. He urged the seminarians to "go into the churches and get these laymen out. Your membership will double, treble, and even quadruple very fast."

A group of students from the Seminary, College, and Academy have started a community witnessing venture similar to that which Elder Livesay recommended. The theory is being put into practice in a nearby town. John Hughson, Seminary spokesman for the campaign, said, "These students plan to visit every home in the town to help prepare the area for a short evangelistic program in the spring."

BIOLOGY, EARTH SCIENCE DEPARTMENTS SPONSOR SOUTH PACIFIC TOUR

An eleven-week field-study tour of selected areas in the tropical and temperate South Pacific region will be sponsored by the Andrews University biology and earth science departments during the winter quarter of 1971-72.

Scheduled to begin in December, 1971, the field study for biology students will focus particularly on the varied bird life, plant and animal geography, and ecology of several of the unique and most fascinating areas in the world, stated Dr. Asa Thoresen, department chairman.

Although the time of the field study will be winter in the United States, it will be summer in New Zealand, Tasmania, eastern Australia including the Great Barrier Reef, and the tropical islands which the field-study tour will include.

Up to 12 quarter hours of undergraduate or graduate credit in ornithology, biogeography, and selected topics in biology may be earned by the students who participate, said Thoresen.

"As a bonus there will be opportunity to observe many features of cultural and aesthetic interest concerning the countries and their peoples."

Three courses in geography for the earth science students will be offered on the tour, amounting to a total of 12 quarter credits. Students will have opportunity to study the geysers, volcanoes, fjords, glaciers, of the areas, including the mountains of New Zealand, and the Great Barrier Reef and golden beaches of Australia, and to see the tropical beauty of Fiji and Tahiti, says Robert G. Pierson of the earth science department.

In an endeavor to limit expenditures, Pierson says the group will camp whenever possible. The total expense involved is estimated to be approximately \$2000.

Applications are now being accepted. Inquiries for the tours should be addressed to Dr. Asa Thoresen or to Robert G. Pierson, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Michigan 49104.

Inter-College Gymnics Go Nationwide

AU Gymnics, who added a new dimension to their performances last summer by working for young people on a spiritual basis at camp meetings in the Lake Union conferences, will form the nucleus for an SDA intervarsity troupe. The group, to be known as Gymnares for Christ, will travel across the United States and Canada this summer witnessing to people wherever they can of the Seventh-day Adventist concept that the abundant life is the harmonious development of the mental, physical, spiritual and moral aspects of life.

De-emphasizing show as such, their gymnastic feats will be literal springboards to project the wider aspects of Adventist living to people, young and old.

Eighteen Gymnics from Andrews with their coach, Bob Kalua, director of the nation-wide program, will form the base of the new group, and one or more gymnists from each Seventh-day Adventist



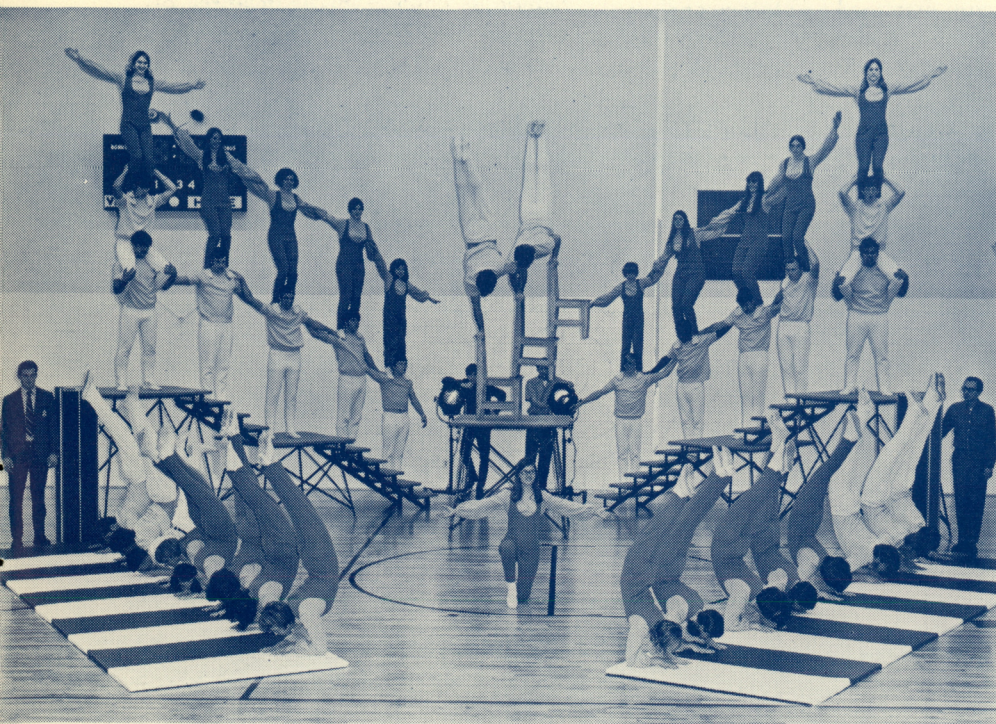
Meeting at Andrews University, SDA youth leaders made preliminary plans for an itinerary for the Gymnares for Christ. Left to right are Robert Kalua, associate professor of physical education for AU and director of the Gymnares for Christ; Edward Webb, Lake Union Conference youth director; John Hancock, world youth director for the General Conference; Donald Prior, vice-president for public relations, AU; and Michael Stevenson, associate youth director for the General Conference.

senior college and university in the United States and Canada will join them to make a troupe of twenty-eight persons.

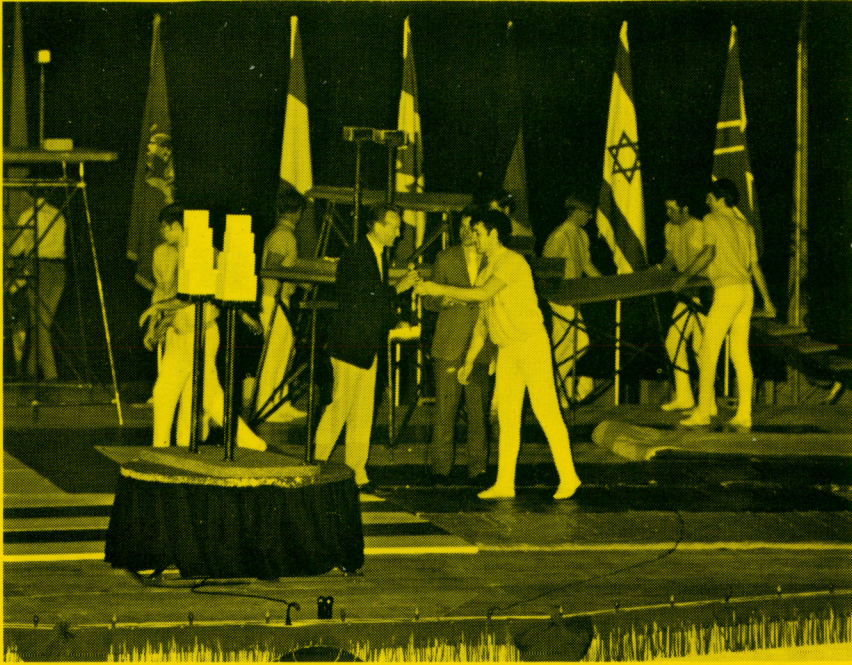
Besides visiting schools, church groups, and some camp meetings, the team hopes to go to civic auditoriums, appear on TV interviews, and do some pioneering on non-SDA college campuses.

During the summer, from June 15 to October 3, the Gymnares will travel some ten or twelve thousand miles, visiting all the union conferences in North America, and spending at least two days in each place conducting witnessing seminars for the youth. Responsible for their appearances in each particular union conference will be the Young People's Missionary Volunteer secretary for that area. Elder Michael Stevenson, MV associate secretary of the General Conference, will travel with the group the first month.

Sharing in the financing of the project will be the North American Division of SDA's, the union con-



AU Gymnics perform in the Andrews University Alvin Johnson Auditorium in "Dimensions Internationale." The program, given two showings, was a number on the university's 1971 Concert Picture Series.



Gene Wilson, DDS, who started AU Coach Kalua on his Gymnics career, receives a check from the AU Gymnics to forward his work among the Indians at Monument Valley, Idaho. The presentation is made by Stan Detweiler, captain of the AU Gymnics.

ferences, and certain other sponsoring groups and individuals. Some expenses will be met with offerings, sales of records, etc.

Students participating in the new inter-varsity group will each receive a \$600 scholarship, cared for in part by their respective colleges.

The idea for a nation-wide witnessing by gymnics was first sparked by Don Prior, vice-president for development and public relations at Andrews, and for some time the possibility of such witnessing has been discussed in General Conference committees. President Robert Pierson, vice-president Neal Wilson, MV secretaries John Hancock and Mike Stevenson enthusiastically backed the idea.

"About two months ago," said Elder Hancock on a recent visit to Andrews, "the plan began to jell." MV personnel Elders Hancock, Stevenson, and Ed Webb (Lake Union Conference) met at Andrews with Coach Bob Kalua and Don Prior to work out specifics for the venture.

This type of witnessing will not be new to AU Gymnics, who demonstrated its worth at the Lake Union conference camp meetings last summer. Kalua has not only

taught the Gymnics to perform athletic feats, notes Prior, but has also built into the organization a philosophy of life, and their goal individually and collectively is "Living Temples for God."

Before the troupe hits the road June 15, they will have an orientation session of ten days to two weeks at Andrews during which time they will work out as a new team and learn the procedures for the summer's work.

In recruiting the Gymnics from other colleges, Kalua states that each college will screen its applicants for ability in gymnastics, voice work, instrument playing, and other special abilities. Each college will then submit three young ladies and three young men—final selections to be made by Coach Kalua.

According to Mr. Prior, the troupe will visit Illinois and Indiana camp meetings before starting their new summer itinerary and will stop at Wisconsin and Michigan camp meetings later in the summer.

The Gymnics have fun traveling as well as performing, says their master of ceremonies, Carl Ashlock, assistant dean of men at AU. Rid-

ing for hours on a bus is hard work for active gymnists, says Ashlock, so when they stop to eat, they often make quite a stir among customers by walking to the restaurant door on their hands, or doing headstands on top of signs in the area. All he has to do to know they are up to some pranks, says the MC, is to notice the ashen color on faces of persons standing around.

Best wishes, Gymnairs for Christ, and may your philosophy of life (the Adventist way of living) inspire many other young people to find the abundant life!

Stan Detweiler

A Human Interest Story

(Following is a copy of a letter received from the assistant manager of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra written to Dr. W. E. McClure, dean of the College.)

I would like to commend one of your students for an act of exceptional kindness.

At 6:20 p.m. on February 7th, I was driving our conductor, Hans Schmidt-Isserstedt, to Andrews University for the concert the Chicago Symphony played that evening. We had just entered Interstate [I94] near New Buffalo and driven several miles when it was my misfortune to have a tire blow out.

The late afternoon was quite cold, as you may recall, and it was rapidly getting dark. My last experience with changing a tire was over 10 years ago and the fact that I was driving a car other than my own with an unfamiliar jack did nothing to make matters easier. Rather than spend valuable time trying to cope with the recalcitrant jack, I decided to go for help. I left Maestro Schmidt-Isserstedt and his companion in the car and alternately walked and ran approximately one and one-half miles on [I94] to an exit where fortunately there was a Mobil gas station. By this time it was almost 7:00 and our concert was scheduled to start at 8:00, fifty or so miles away. I figured there was not

Physics Students Win Bendix Award

The Andrews University chapter of the Society of Physics Students is one of 12 such chapters from across the country to win financial support for 1971 through the Bendix Awards Program.

Though the AU chapter is one of the smaller chapters of the society, it was awarded the second largest amount of aid, \$400, for its research project on "Gamma Activation Analysis of the Elemental Components in Particulate Air Pollutants," according to Mrs. Margarita Mattingly, chapter president.

The Society of Physics Students is operated by the American Institute of Physics and has chapters at 417 colleges and universities.

Membership in the Society is open to all students interested in physics and serves as an introduction to future membership in professional societies, stated Dr. S. Clark Rowland, AU chapter advisor and physics department chairman.

DETWEILER (Continued)

enough time for the tire to be changed and still get us to the college on time; so I was attempting to get someone to drive us into Berrien Springs for a fee. At this point a strange car with Maestro and driven by his companion pulled into the gas station.

This is what happened during my absence. Maestro and his companion were standing by my car at the side of the road when your student, seeing an older couple in distress, stopped to see if he could be of help. They explained their predicament and the young man said that he would be glad to change the tire while they took his car to locate me. The fact that they had no idea where I had gone to look for help complicated things further. The happy ending to this rather involved story was that they found me in the third gas station they turned into. We then drove back to my car which in the meantime had been repaired.

National History Award Given to AU Grad Student

One of three national prizes given by the history honorary society, Phi Alpha Theta, was recently awarded for a paper written in a graduate history seminar course last year at Andrews.

Mario Veloso received \$75 for his paper, "The Independent Reformation of Seville, 1530-1560." Now a teacher at River Plate College, Entre Rios, Argentina, Veloso completed his MA in history at Andrews last June.

The other two awards by Phi Alpha Theta went to students at Northern Illinois University and at the Santa Barbara campus of the University of California. The three winning papers will be published in *The Historian*, the society's scholarly journal, if the authors so desire.

"Veloso's thesis is that the reformation of Seville in the sixteenth century was neither Lutheran nor Calvinist, but was an independent reformation by people seeking Bible truth," said Dr. Donald Mc-

The student, as it turned out, was on his way to the concert, and insisted that we follow him as we were not certain of the exact location of the college once we arrived in Berrien Springs. We arrived fifteen minutes before the start of the concert, he delivered us to the proper door and then after his great help refused any remuneration.

The student's name is Stan Detweiler.* Without his assistance it is very possible our concert could not have taken place. His Christian act was so much appreciated that these words are really not sufficient to express my gratitude. I hope it will be possible for you to express my appreciation to Stan once more.

Sincerely,

Edward M. Johnson

Assistant Manager

Chicago Symphony Orchestra

*Stan Detweiler is a junior physical education major and captain of the AU Gymnics. He is from Kalamazoo, Michigan. Detweiler did not realize whom he had helped until he saw the conductor walk on the stage for the concert.

Adams, faculty sponsor of the AU chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, in announcing the award. "These people are generally thought of by historians as being Lutherans," he added.

The Seville reformers, who called themselves the Movement of True Christians, were eventually suppressed by the Inquisition.

39 AU Students Attend Intercollegiate Retreat

Thirty-nine Andrews students and two AU faculty members attended an intercollegiate Bible retreat held at Camp Berkshire, New York, on the weekend of February 26-28. The retreat, planned by Columbia Union College, was designed to "provide the opportunity for Christian fellowship and study." Over 400 students attended from seven SDA colleges: Atlantic Union, Kettering, Kingsway, Oakwood, Southern Missionary, Columbia Union, and Union. Several SDA General Conference officials attended, including President Robert Pierson, along with several youth departmental secretaries. According to Paul Cannon, AU instructor in religion and sponsor of the AU retreat group, those in attendance achieved a unity and singleness of purpose he had never before witnessed. All were eager, he said, to get back to their respective colleges and share their experiences with their peers. An assistant editor of the non-denominational magazine, *Christianity Today*, observed the gathering; and Cannon reported that he expressed himself as being very much impressed as he listened to the students pray and sing and testify.

Will we see you at
Homecoming?
April 23 to 25

DR. FRANK MARSH RETIRES— NAMED PROFESSOR EMERITUS

Dr. Frank Lewis Marsh, professor of biology at Andrews University, has recently been named Professor Emeritus by the Andrews University Board of Trustees. He will be retiring in June.

Dr. Marsh joined the faculty at Andrews as head of the biology department in 1950. He has 42 years of teaching experience, half of this at Andrews. During 23 years of his teaching, he headed college biology departments (at Union College and at Andrews).

AU awarded Dr. Marsh a bachelor of arts degree and a bachelor of science degree in 1927 and 1929, respectively. He was granted a master of science degree in zoology at Northwestern University in 1935 and a doctor of philosophy degree in botany at the University of Nebraska in 1940.

Published Works On Creationism

Marsh has written over 140 published articles and books and has been a frequent contributor both to Seventh-day Adventist periodicals and to scientific journals. Dr. Marsh is a noted creationist, and the majority of his writings have dealt with questions of science and religion. His presently published books include *Evolution, Creation, and Science; Studies in Creationism; Evolution or Special Creation?*; and *Life, Man, and Time, Revised*.

Membership In Learned Societies

He is a member of the Sigma Xi; of the Bible-Science Association (Lutheran-Missouri Synod); of two non-denominational creationist organizations, Evolution-Protest Movement (international) and Creation Research Society (of which latter society he was one of the ten original founders); and of the Life Origins Foundation (SDA). He has been a member of the board of directors in both of the latter two organizations.



Dr. Frank Lewis Marsh

Marsh Genealogy

In a genealogical book, *The New Jersey Marsh Family*, compiled by Dr. Marsh, he traces his ancestry to the Puritan Samuel Marsh, who in 1641, at the age of 21 years, came from Braintree, England, to Boston and thence to New Haven. The earlier generations in America were Puritan and Quaker. In a second genealogical book compiled by Dr. Marsh, *The Piatt-Broderick, Covell-Denton, Kendall Family Tree*, he traces his mother's family from Saint Piatt of France, beheaded in the 3rd century, A.D., through the French Huguenot nobleman, Pierre Piatt, to John Piatt I, who came to the new world in 1740 and eventually settled in Six Mile Run, New Jersey. Through the Piatts by way of the Andrews and Livingstones, Dr. Marsh is a blood relative of David Livingstone, missionary to Africa.

Marsh has assisted in the building of two science structures on two campuses, having drawn the floor plans for the science building (Jorgenson Hall) on the Union College campus and for the first two floors of the Life Sciences building on the Andrews campus.

Born on a grain farm near Aledo,

Illinois, Dr. Marsh attended Fox River Academy, Sheridan, Illinois, and then, in 1923, received a pre-medical diploma from Emmanuel Missionary College. He was accepted as a student of medicine by the College of Medical Evangelists for that fall. However, because of inadequate finances, he instead trained as a nurse in the Hinsdale Sanitarium and Hospital, graduating in 1925.

Dr. Marsh is married to the former Alice Garrett, well known nutritionist and chairman of the home economics department at Andrews. They have two children. Their son, John Kendall, is a research physicist in the Ames Division of Miles Laboratories, Elkhart; and their daughter, Sylvia Rae, is an assistant professor of home economics (nutrition) at Andrews.

Science Dept's Purchase Equipment For New Complex

The AU science departments are purchasing new equipment to go in the science complex which will house the biology, chemistry, physics, and mathematics departments.

Dr. J. F. Stout, associate professor of biological sciences, said that three polygraphs, six oscilloscopes, six preamplifiers and six stimulators have been purchased during the past nine months at a total cost of about \$16,000. This equipment will be for use in physiology courses and student research and will also give nursing students the advantage of working with machines that are essentially the same as those used for electrocardiographs and heart monitoring.

Furniture for the chemistry department, the first of the four departments to be moved to the new building, is expected to be delivered by May of this year, said Dr. Dwain Ford, chairman of the department. A special grant for the chemistry department will assist in purchasing \$125,000 worth of laboratory fixtures, according to Ford.

Leona Running: Portrait of a Scholar

By Gene Jennings, Senior Secretarial Science

Several years ago during a brush-up Greek class for Seminary students being taught by Dr. Leona Running, the subject for discussion turned to the many languages with which Jesus must have been acquainted.

"He would have spoken Aramaic," pointed out Dr. Running, "because of living at that time in Palestine; He apparently spoke Greek as the result of living as a child in Galilee; and He was obviously acquainted with Hebrew because He read from the Isaiah scroll in the synagogue during his visit to Capernaum."

One of the students, in all seriousness (?), questioned, "What language did Jesus use when He wrote in the sand when the adulterous woman was brought before Him?"

"Why, San(d)skrit, of course!" cracked a wise guy on the front row.

Leona Glidden Running, the older of two daughters of Charles and Leona Glidden, was born in Michigan and reared in Bay City, Michigan; her sister is Beth (Mrs. Judson) Habenicht, a secretary in AU's department of education. Leona acquired her secondary education at Adelphian Academy, Holly, Michigan. She continued her education by completing the requirements for a bachelor of arts degree from Emmanuel Missionary College in 1937, graduating, in fact, as valedictorian of her class with a French major and German, English, and education minors.

After teaching French and German for four years at Laurelwood Academy, Gaston, Oregon, the then Miss Glidden married Leif H. (Bud) Running in 1942. He died a short four years later, leaving a brokenhearted wife wondering how she would go on without him.

At the time of her husband's death, Mrs. Running was working with the Foreign Language Division of the Voice of Prophecy, where she initiated the German Bible school work in Europe and worked, until 1948, on Spanish and Portu-

guese radio scripts to be broadcast in South America. Other positions of secretarial and editorial responsibilities that occupied her working hours centered mainly in Washington, D.C., with the ministerial department of the General Conference until the end of 1954.

In 1951, she traveled with Del Delker in seven European countries, which resulted in the publication in 1953 of the book, *36 Days and a Dream*, a travel book for young teen-agers.

During her years at the Voice of

Prophecy, she had been approached by several Church of God enthusiasts regarding their Wednesday crucifixion theories. To solve her questions and reaffirm her own beliefs, she bought an interlinear Greek Bible and sought out the answers to her questions. She wonders now why she did not continue this language interest then, but her personal loss was too devastating at that time.

Dr. Running notes that she became fascinated with languages as a child. She was not about to wait



Dr. Leona Running in her classroom

RUNNING (Continued)

until she was in the eleventh grade to take Spanish, so she began it during her ninth-grade year while being coached in the dining room by a fellow student, Floyd Macomber, who is presently employed at Andrews University College Wood Products.

She eventually decided to return to her study of Biblical languages and matriculated for full-time class work at the SDA Theological Seminary, then located in Washington, D.C., where she had been working on *Ministry* magazine. Six months later she plunged into the task of teaching the beginning Greek class (her previous knowledge of Greek before enrolling had been limited to what she had gleaned from reading a textbook), and was teaching Greek and Hebrew full time in the Seminary nine months later, immediately after receiving the M.A. degree in August, 1955, with a major in Greek and a minor in Hebrew.

Graduate Study at Johns Hopkins

In 1957, after much encouragement from Dr. Siegfried Horn, Mrs. Running scheduled an interview with Dr. William Foxwell Albright, the twentieth century's foremost archaeologist, who was, at that time, chairman of the Oriental Seminary (now the department of Near Eastern Studies) of Johns Hopkins University. He chatted with her in German, French, and Spanish, had her read some Greek and Hebrew, and took for granted her self-taught Latin, the language she really felt shaky about. When the interview was over, she had cleared the entrance language requirements.

Mrs. Running began her doctoral program at the Oriental Seminary of the Johns Hopkins University in 1957 following an extensive 60-day archaeological study tour in a group guided by Dr. Horn. The tour not only provided excellent background for her doctoral studies, but also furnished ample motivation and information for the writing of her book, *From Thames to Tigris*, which has been used as a guidebook for several tour groups

and many individuals and families of missionaries traveling through the Bible lands.

Continuing her full-time teaching at the Seminary while carrying a half-load at Johns Hopkins meant a twice-weekly commuting drive to Baltimore for class work. This heavy schedule pushed her hourly work week up to sometimes 70 hours. She received a tuition scholarship from the University for her full residence year, 1959-60.

Following the final phase of the move of the S.D.A. Seminary to the Andrews campus in 1960, she spent three years doing textual research and the writing of her dissertation entitled "An Investigation of the Syriac Version of Isaiah," while she continued teaching her usual classes in Biblical Greek and Hebrew, and occasional classes in Middle Egyptian I and II, Akkadian I and II, and Syriac I and II.

"If I had had to spend *all* of my time instead of *most* of my time with my head in the microfilm reader," wryly comments Dr. Running, "I'd have gone mad!"

Dr. William Foxwell Albright, the professor with whom Mrs. Running had had the thrilling interview at Johns Hopkins University, had retired after her first year of doctoral study. Since his retirement, however, she had kept in touch and had seen him at least once a year at learned society meetings.

Work With William Foxwell Albright

Following the completion of her doctoral studies in 1964, she became aware that Albright was scheduled for a symposium at Notre Dame University in November, 1964, and made plans to attend.

Following the first meeting of the symposium, Dr. Running went forward to the podium where Dr. Albright, despite his suffering from glaucoma and cataracts, immediately recognized her. As he took her hand he mentioned that he had been thinking about her and wanted her to come to work for him as his research assistant. All that the speechless woman could do was swallow her heart, light up like a Christ-

mas tree, and beam, "Do you really want me?"

Needless to say, Dr. Running did not sleep well that night. By the time she attended Albright's Sunday morning meeting, she had made arrangements with the administration to have a year's leave of absence in 1965, following an already arranged sabbatical trip to Israel and other countries of the Middle East and Europe.

Dr. Running describes her work for Albright as "glorified secretarial work—the kind where a PhD in Semitic languages is required just to type his letters to scholars all over the world!"

"I remember when I was just beginning at Hopkins," reminisces Dr. Running, "I had the ambition to read everything Albright had published, and the teacher to whom I was talking fell against the wall in mock despair. It wasn't until later that I realized he had been publishing voluminously since 1916 and that I could never make it through all his material."

After working one year as Albright's research assistant, Dr. Running began to feel the need for her students and classroom and placed a call to Dr. W. G. C. Murdoch. During the course of their phone conversation, she asked how her classes were doing, to which Dr. Murdoch replied that arrangements had already been made for her to take leave the following year also so that she might be off a total of two years, as Albright had by then requested. Upon hearing this, she burst into tears and wailed, "I was hoping you needed me!"

Dr. Murdoch did a double take and made arrangements for her to return for the forthcoming school year with no trouble at all — in fact, he assured her she was badly needed.

"Rather Teach Languages Than Eat or Sleep"

Since that time she has returned to work with Albright for short periods of time, but comments, "I would rather teach languages than eat or sleep." This is obviously to the students' advantage.

RUNNING (Continued)

One of her students, Mark Re-gazzi, observes, "Dr. Running is not only capable of highly comparative language studies, she makes them seem like so much fun, which they can be when taken from her.

"I will probably remember Dr. Running most for her desire and willingness to help students," Mark continues. "She will even take a teaching overload, if necessary, to see that students get what they want or need. And the help she gives in her office is always friendly and cheerful.

"One day in class while we were reciting verb conjugations aloud, she happened to glance at a map of the Near East and was lost in thought, completely oblivious to what we were doing. Hebrew was forgotten for a few minutes while we heard of her trip to Iran last summer. She has a way of making everything come alive so that you want to do it, too," he concludes.

Teaching by "Immersion"

Daryll Ward, another of Dr. Running's current students, remarks, "She is the kind of teacher you hear about long before you ever meet her. The demands she makes upon her students are well known; and the difficulty of her subjects and her thorough command of them surrounds her with an aura of infallibility.

"Any student who ventures into her classroom, however, soon discovers that she is genuinely concerned about him and eager to give him something which is very precious to her. More than this, he finds that his teacher is wide awake to her world.

"I have found," says Daryll, "the hours spent in her class stimulating and refreshing. Dr. Running teaches the way Adventists baptize, by immersion! It is hard to imagine a better way."

Dr. Leona Running's scholastic achievements are exhausting. She speaks, or has worked in, five Western European languages (Portuguese, Italian, French, German, Spanish), five Near Eastern lan-

AU Educator Develops Method To Teach Law to Children

Miss Millie Urbish, assistant professor of education at Andrews University, recently received her doctorate in education from the University of Maryland, writing her doctoral dissertation on "A Development and Evaluation of Multi-Media Instruction on Due Process of Law for Sixth-grade Children."

The objective of her doctoral study, to develop a method of teaching law to children, was accomplished by means of an audio-tape dramatization, followed by a set of narrated slides and tape instruction to show what happens to a child in trouble. The children are given response sheets on which they answer questions concerning the instruction, and oral feedback takes place simultaneously.

guages (Hebrew, Greek, ancient Syriac, Akkadian [Babylonian and Assyrian cuneiform], and Egyptian [Middle Egyptian Hieroglyphics]). She has also dabbled in Ugaritic, Sanskrit, Arabic, and Ethiopic.

She was an instructor in Biblical languages at the Seminary in Washington, D.C., 1955 to 1960; assistant professor at AU 1960 to 1964; associate professor 1964 to 1969; and has had the title of full professor since 1969. She is a member of the Society of Biblical Literature, the National Association of Professors of Hebrew, and the Chicago Society of Biblical Research.

Her published scholastic material includes "An Investigation of the Syriac Version of Isaiah," and "Syriac Variants in Isaiah 26," both of which appear in *AU Seminary Studies*. Her article entitled "The Problem of the Mixed Syriac MSS of Susanna in the Seventeenth Century," appeared in *Vetus Testamentum* under communications of the Peshitta Institute, Leiden University, Leiden, Holland.

Truly, Dr. Leona Running fulfills Webster's definition of a scholar—a learned person.

Dr. Urbish tested her project in Benton Harbor elementary schools, which have a high pupil ratio from low socio-economic groups.

The criteria for success included the questions of whether the program was statistically significant, and whether 70 per cent of the children answered correctly 70 per cent of the items on the post-test after instruction. Dr. Urbish notes that the method was highly significant for both target and non-target school children.

AU Teachers Named Kellogg Fellows

Two Andrews teachers are among the 32 in Michigan who have been designated Kellogg Fellows to pursue postgraduate study during the 1971-72 academic year.

In announcing the awards, John C. Hoekje, president of the Association of Independent Colleges and Universities (AICUM), said the Kellogg Fellowships are part of a faculty development program funded by a grant from the W. K. Kellogg Foundation and awarded to the 25 private institutions of higher education who comprise the membership of AICUM.

The selected Kellogg Fellows from Andrews are Raymond Leadbetter, instructor in English, who will attend Indiana University; and Robert C. Fadeley, assistant professor of psychology, who will attend Utah State University.

Besides the selection of Kellogg Fellows, the faculty development program funded by the Kellogg Foundation includes intensive, two-week seminars dealing with specific topics in the field of education, and a series of three different types of workshops for AICUM faculty members, to be held during the next three academic years.

Robert Conant Presents Harpsichord Recital at AU

Robert Conant, internationally known harpsichordist, performed in recital this winter in the Weniger Auditorium at Andrews.

Selections for the recital included the "Italian Concerto" by Bach, "A New Ground" by Purcell, four sonatas by Scarlatti, "Fantasia in C" by Byrd, and "Suite in D Minor" by Marchand.

Conant was a member of the faculty of the Yale School of Music for five years and now teaches at Chicago Musical College of Roosevelt University. During the past few seasons he has appeared in concert

on over 150 campuses, in addition to performing as soloist with the Chicago and Pittsburgh Symphony orchestras. He has played at music festivals in the United States and in Europe, and he directs his own Festival of Baroque Music.

just around the corner...



PHOTO BY ED SHAFER

13 AU Students Accepted LLU Medical School

Twelve Andrews University seniors and one alumna have been accepted for the 1971 fall term at the Loma Linda University School of Medicine, Loma Linda, California.

Announcement of the acceptances was made by Walter B. Clark, associate dean of admissions and student affairs at LLU, in a letter to Dr. W. E. McClure, dean of the College division at Andrews.

Students accepted are William Berlin, history; Thomas Burns, physical education '66; David Falconer, biology; Paulalan Genstler, psychology; Arthur Hack, biology; Alan McFadden, biology; Glyn Marsh, chemistry; Stephen Ritland, math; Richard Schultz, chemistry; Gail Seinhart, biology; Douglas Stagg, biology; Don Weaver, chemistry; and Dale Wilms, biology.

7 Students Accepted to Study Dentistry At Loma Linda University

Seven Andrews students have been recently accepted for the fall term at the Loma Linda University (California) School of Dentistry. They are: Ronald Blank, sophomore-dentistry, Utica, New York; James Briggs, III, senior-dentistry, Berrien Springs, Michigan; Walter

Honke, senior-biology, Kelowna, British Columbia; Wesley Kubo, junior-dentistry, Berrien Springs, Michigan; David McDowall, senior-biology, St. Vincent, West Indies; Kenneth Sjoren, junior-biology, Lisle, Illinois; and Daniel Tan, senior-dentistry, Singapore.

Ancient Instruments Used in Concert By Beers Family

The psaltery, an ancient keyless prototype of the spinet, harpsichord, and piano, was one of the instruments used in the program of authentic folk music presented by the Beers Family this winter in the Johnson Auditorium at Andrews.

Many of the songs presented by Bob and Evelyne Beers have been passed along orally from one generation to another. Bob, who knows hundreds of songs, plays the fiddle in a manner reminiscent of music heard nearly a century ago. He occasionally uses the rare "Tennessee bow," a vestige of previous times, to stroke the strings and is accompanied by his wife with the primitive straws and fiddlesticks.

Since 1954, Bob has been writing his own tunes for the psaltery, an instrument originally conceived by the Arabic people and developed by the Greeks. The psaltery today consists of a series of strings stretched over, and parallel to, a horizontal sound chamber.

*... in the meantime
— maybe*





The Chicago Symphony Orchestra under the direction of guest conductor Hans Schmidt-Isserstedt gave a concert at 8 p.m. Sunday, February 7, in the Johnson Auditorium of Andrews University. This was the first concert by the orchestra at the university.

The program consisted of Mozart's Symphony No. 38, D major ("Prague") (K. 504), Beethoven's Overture, "Leonore," No. 3, Opus 72, and Brahms' Symphony No. 1, C minor, Opus 68.

The Chicago Symphony Orchestra, founded in 1891 by Theodore Thomas, is the third oldest orchestra in the United States. The 106-member orchestra goes on tour annually and gives frequent concerts outside Chicago. This year the orchestra will embark on its first tour of Europe.

AU Brass Concert Features Uthe

An all-brass program featuring small ensembles and a brass trombone soloist was presented in the Weniger Auditorium at Andrews recently.

Robert Uthe, instructor in music at AU, was soloist for the recital, and the Brass Quartet and Trombone Choir also presented selections.

Uthe's three solos were "Suite for Louise" by Masso, "Tubaroque" by Boutry, and "Barcarolle et Chanson Bachique" by Semier-Collery.

The Brass Quartet played "Second Suite" by McKay and "Toccatà" by Haines. Selections by the Trombone Choir included "Scherzo and Dirge" by Sanders and "Four Folk Tunes," an arrangement by Richard Bowles of familiar American pieces.

Uthe, who joined the AU faculty in 1969, has served as band director at secondary schools in New Mexico and California and as trombonist with the Missoula (Montana) Civic Orchestra and the Burbank (California) Symphony.

Leroy Peterson Comes to Campus to Give Concert

A violin concert by Leroy Peterson, instructor in music at Andrews now on leave for doctoral study at the Peabody Conservatory of Music in Baltimore, was presented Sunday, March 7, in a concert at the Weniger Auditorium on AU campus.

Peterson performed on his Stradivarius violin, accompanied by William Martin, also a student at the Peabody Conservatory. The recital was a chamber music program of the concert-picture series of the university.

Selections played by Peterson included "Sonata in D Major" by Albinoni; "Sonata in B Flat Major, K 454" by Mozart; "Passacaglia in B Minor" by Respighi; "Nigum (Improvisation)" by Bloch; and "From the Homeland," by Smetana.

Peterson, who gave his debut violin recital at the age of 14 in Singapore, has studied under the late Edouard Dethier of the Julliard School of Music; the renowned artist and teacher, Roman Totenberg; and the Hungarian violinist and recording artist, Robert Gerle.

Vienna Choir Boys Come to Campus

The Vienna Choir Boys, whose members belong to one of the oldest musical organizations in the world, performed in the Johnson Auditorium at Andrews University, March 6.

The Vienna Choir Boys organization dates back 472 years to July 7, 1498, when the Holy Roman Emperor Maximilian I, a great patron of the arts, ordered the formation of a boys' choir to participate in the performance of religious music in the court chapel in Vienna.

A dozen boys were engaged, and the choirmaster, in addition to directing their musical activities, was granted funds for their board and education. When the boys' voices changed, they received "mustering-out pay" plus their fare home. If they decided upon a course of study, they were sent to an ecclesiastical, state boarding school on a three-year scholarship from the Emperor which covered tuition and living expenses.

After the death of Maximilian, other Hapsburgs subsidized the choir and its renown spread through Europe. Josef Haydn and Franz Schubert were members during their childhood.

Featured in Walt Disney's film hit, "Almost Angels," the Vienna Choir Boys are currently making their twenty-seventh tour of the United States.

College Senior Class Officers



College senior class officers represent five ethnic groups: (clockwise from front) president Stan Labianca (Norwegian), Hastings, Michigan; associate vice-president, Mary Sellers (Afro-American), Springfield, Illinois; treasurer, Manoucher Manoucheri (Iranian), Tehran, Iran; associate vice-president, Gene Jennings (American), Clearmont, Wyoming; and secretary, Gisela Geissler (German), Willowdale, Ontario.

Sports Bit

• The AU handball tournament has just ended with Dan Klein, physical educational instructor, as champion. Thirty-one players participated in the ten-week tourney. Top players are: Dan Klein, Wes Kubo, John Kronke, Vic Guajardo, Phil Umek, Steve Gatz, Jerry Theiss, Fred Loerop, Walt Thiemon, and Farrel Brizendine.

• Irene Baptist, junior student, is winner of the ladies' singles badminton tournament, with senior PE student Marise Henry second.

• The "A" league basketball season closed recently with Tom Coffee's team on top. Coffee (senior-German major) met season's-half winner Mark McCleary in the championship finals.

Computers Give Students 'What They Ask For'

For the first time at Andrews University, students are being aided in the study of freshman mathematics by an on-line computer terminal.

Homework assignments for the new, freshman computerized calculus class taught by Dr. Roy Jorgensen cannot be completed without going via long distance telephone through a computer in Buffalo, New York. The campus terminal, located in the math department, prints the results which are handed in for credit.

According to Jorgensen, one reason for incorporating a computer into the curriculum is to give stu-

'New Life' Singers Go to Miami

A bi-racial team of 20 Andrews University students, who call themselves the New Life Singers, spent spring vacation conducting a Week of Prayer at the Greater Miami (Florida) Day Academy.

Their trip was financed by the students of the Florida school, who raised over \$1000 to bring the group to their campus from March 19 to 27.

The New Life Singers are the long-distance traveling segment of Collegiate Action for Christ, an organization begun by Allan Wolfson, senior theology major.

"One of the main purposes in sending the Singers to Miami was to show the students there that Christianity is a balance of things and that the Christian lives not only on a spiritual plane," said Wolfson. "So besides using a multi-media approach of films, music, and preaching in the week's meetings, the Andrews group also conducted special workshops in all kinds of subjects—photography, guitar, gymnastics—during the week."

While in Miami, the group lived in homes of the academy students. "In addition to their activities at the academy, they engaged in beach evangelism," commented Wolfson, "and

(To page 20)

dents a basic knowledge of how computers work.

"Students like to play with a machine like that—it motivates them," said Dr. Harold Jones, sophomore calculus professor. He added, "I think it leads their minds to genuine mathematical questions."

The math department has noticed additional advantages in using a computer in class work. "Students have to know what they're doing in order to get the right answers," declared Jones. "If they tell the computer to do the wrong thing, it won't argue with them. They'll simply get what they asked for!"

Aviation Firsts



H. R. Streidl (right), who completed courses at AU qualifying him as a Certified Flight Instructor, summer '70, congratulates his own first solo student at Blue Mountain Academy, Dennis Childs.

SHIRTTAIL, PLEASE. Gerrie Ann Rusk is the first woman to make her solo flight in the Andrews University aviation program. Above, her instructor, Dan Wenberg, snips off a piece of her shirttail to post on the hangar's bulletin board, a tradition that signifies an individual's completion of his first solo flight. Gerrie is a sophomore business and mathematics major at AU.

AU nursing student Merrie Lyn Smith describes the dangers of marijuana and other drugs to children attending a drug education program at the Berrien Springs SDA elementary school.

BLACK HISTORY RECOGNIZED AT AU

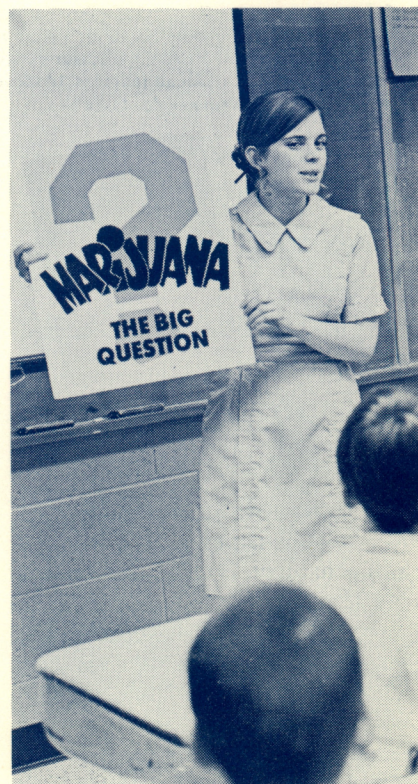
"The day has come . . . Right on!" was the theme of Black History Week held at Andrews University, February 7 through 13.

Black History Week, observed annually at Andrews, provides an opportunity for students on campus to learn more about the Negro heritage and experience.

The week reemphasized the necessity of reorientation, unity, cooperation, and education concerning the brotherhood of man," says Charles Upshaw, seminary student and chairman of the Black History Week committee.

A highlight of the week was a talk by Reverend George Edgar Riddick, director of research for the Southern Christian Leadership Conference Operation Breadbasket.

Concluding the week, Pastor T. M. Kelley of Detroit's Burns Avenue Seventh-day Adventist Church, conducted a communion service on Friday evening in the campus Pioneer Memorial Church, and Dr. Frank W. Hale, Jr., president of Oakwood College, Huntsville, Alabama, spoke at both worship services at the church on Sabbath.



Honor Students Hear SDA Congressman Pettis

Adventist U. S. congressman, the Honorable Jerry L. Pettis (R-Calif.), was guest speaker at the first annual AU Honors Banquet, March 28, in the Wolverine Room.

The banquet was held to recognize students belonging to any of the five honor societies at AU: the Andrews Scholars Program; Alpha Mu Gamma, modern languages; Phi Alpha Theta, history; Pi Mu Epsilon, mathematics; and Delta Mu Delta, business.

The Andrews Scholar Program is the campus organization for honor students of all departments. The other four societies are national groups honoring achievement in the specific departments listed.

Congressman Pettis is a representative of the Southern California

district which includes Loma Linda University. Before his election to the U. S. House of Representatives, Pettis served as vice-president for development of Loma Linda University and as a teacher of speech in several SDA schools.

Three faculty members from AU's department of industrial education assisted in Career Day at Blue Mountain Academy, Hamburg, Pennsylvania. Pictured, left to right, are Melvin Andersen (AU); M. W. Shultz, principal of BMA; N. Leftrook, guidance counselor and coordinator of Career Day; Wendell Cole (AU); and Raymond Swensen (AU).



The Honorable Jerry L. Pettis



'New Life' Singers

(Continued from p. 18)

they also sang and shared their faith in Christ along the public malls in Miami."

Traveling with the group as sponsors were Dr. Edward Banks, professor of evangelism at the Theological Seminary at AU, and Mrs. Eileen Pierson, supervisor of the university snack shop.

Earlier in March, the New Life Singers presented programs at two Seventh-day Adventist Churches in Chicago one weekend, then spent an evening at O'Hare Airport, where they sang, talked with people who gathered to listen, and distributed informative brochures.

"We'll be returning to O'Hare sometime in April," said Wolfson, who said that they received favorable comments from such divergent people as airline agents, members of a well-known rock group (the Association), a university professor, SDS members, and high school students.



While in Miami conducting a Week-of-Prayer program for Greater Miami Day Academy during the AU spring-quarter break, the New Life Singers made tape recordings for closed circuit programs at Hialeah Hospital, Hialeah, Florida.

BOOK REVIEW

By Dr. R. E. Hoen, retired chemist
and former AU professor

A Search for Meaning in Nature

This volume first delineates the swing of the pendulum of religious-scientific thought from earlier devotion to the supernatural—whether divine or diabolical—to the opposite materialistic view prevalent among philosophers of the present day. All along the course of this arc there have been variations of these extreme ideas, and contemporary thought still is divided among purely agnostic, atheistic, and diverse theistic opinions.

"The problem of knowing" is presented in lucid form. Obstacles to acquisition of knowledge range from limitations of observation and sampling to mental comprehension and interpretation, and finally to the impossibility of physical perception of that which lies outside the range of human senses or devices. Since science is a strictly limited human enterprise, the searcher for truth must recognize both the strength of science and the limitations under which scientists operate. Especially must he remain open to truth from any source and shun dogma. Little intimation is provided concerning avenues other than purely sensory ones through which truth may be received.

Dead Theory Resurrected In New Terminology

During the two centuries culminating about 1870, due to the vigorous efforts of Redi, Spallanzani, and finally of Pasteur, the venerable notion of spontaneous generation of life was laid to rest. "But, alas, the dead theory was destined for resurrection" (p. 55). A new vocabulary has now concealed the stigma attached to the abandoned idea, and "neobiogenesis" has enabled hopeful theorists to plan a strategy for resurgence of that old concept in sophisticated terms. In recent years, literature prepared for primary children, as well as for youth and their elders, has presented artificial synthesis of the components of living cells as an accomplished "fact," in spite of total ignorance of what

life really is, and how futile are attempts to synthesize it. On the other hand, vitalists hold firmly that life transcends physics and chemistry.

It is no chance performance that atoms unite in the meticulous, complex patterns requisite for formation of the many types of chemical compounds essential to the functioning of even the simplest—or not so simple—living cell. Equally beyond fortuitous occurrence is the organization of systems for metabolism, energy conversion, excretion, sensitivity, selectivity, reproduction and control functions. Chance could not be so omniscient. "The whole process looks like the workmanship of a master craftsman, producing a design so intricate that it has defied full description" (p. 75).



Dr. R. M. Ritland

A Search for Meaning in Nature

by Richard M. Ritland

In recent years Stanley Miller, Melvin Calvin, and others have prepared from postulated earth-atmospheric conditions several compounds similar to the basic units of proteins. Consequently, "Certain scientists have conjectured that in a primitive earth during countless millions of years many large and complex molecules would be formed" (p. 83), and that thereupon life could ensue of its own accord. However, the recent triumphs in organic synthesis are actually another example of production of organic compounds by living things—in this case, man" (p. 81).

Chance formation of an earth with diversified physiographic features—mountains, lakes and seas—can neither be accounted for by uniformitarian theories nor by the old cooling-shrinking notion. Even modern "drift and convection" ideas ignore the initial, non-uniform distribution of

energy that such theories would demand. The pattern of the earth, its position and motion relative to the sun, the life-supporting character of water, air and soil—all indicate design and a Designer.

A cogent scientific argument for a Creator is in the chapter, "Boundless Energy." Though everyone knows that clocks run down, that hot objects tend to become cooler, etc., these observations concerning the fundamental principle of *entropy* have not been recognized adequately by those who persist in postulating the origin and organization of the natural realm by non-directed, self-initiated and self-maintained processes. Creation is the antithesis of spontaneous behavior. "But science alone is not able to identify a Creator" (p. 114). The revelation of God through the Bible and His "con-

(Continued next page)

NEWS BITS

BIBLICAL RESEARCH COMMITTEE of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists met at Andrews in February, concentrating on the question of principles of interpretation in regard to writings of the Bible and Ellen G. White.

Several papers were presented by the church's outstanding theologians, according to Dr. Gordon Hyde, executive secretary of the committee. Elder R. F. Cottrell, book editor of the Review and Herald Publishing Association, proposed that each period in the history of divine inspiration must be interpreted by succeeding generations. There was no question at

Book Review (Continued)

continued dealings with man" corroborate the evidence of the realm of nature.

Evolutionary Fossil Tree Held Together by Theory

Fossils reveal much about animal and plant life of the past. The sequence of fossil-bearing strata indicates the order of burial, but "does not show a picture of gradual evolution of complex higher forms of life from simple ancestors" (p. 143). "The evolutionary fossil tree is held together by theory. On the basis of facts alone, the branches fall apart" (p. 151). Though frequent mention is made of the millions of years popularly assigned to fossils and features of the earth, discussion of the bases for the estimation of such time intervals is shrewdly avoided.

Continuing the search for meaning in the fossil record, the author shows that the burial of ancient living forms and their preservation as imprints, fragmentary skeletons, carbonized vegetation, and fossil forests could not have been a process prolonged over vast ages. Unless the entombment had taken place suddenly and completely, organisms would have been devoured by predators or reduced by decay beyond recognition. The paleontological record reveals the results of hydrologic catastrophe in deep and extensive deposits as

NEWS BITS

all about inspiration or prophetic revelation, said Hyde. The committee is concerned with the necessity of having definite guidelines in interpretation.

MISSION EMPHASIS WEEK at Andrews in February sought to awaken interest in overseas mission and encourage people to participate.

According to Dr. Gottfried Oosterwal, professor of missions and comparative religion at the Seminary, there are 170 mission calls at the General Conference now which can't be filled. Most calls are for teachers, medical and paramedical personnel, Oosterwal said.

well as massive volcanic burial of ancient forests.

The chapters devoted to Australopithecines and Hominids present copious information concerning fragmentary fossil remains commonly assigned to these groups, and their possible relation to races of mankind. The reader looks in vain to find definitive appraisal of the evidence except in the final sentence of chapter 18: "Perhaps it is appropriate to consider again the words of Scripture: 'God created man in His own image, in the image of God created He him; male and female created He them'" (p. 265). Elsewhere one notes indecisive statements implying that one's interpretation of nature depends largely "on his basic presuppositions and point of view" (p. 289), and that "the evidence from the living world seems to fit reasonably into a perspective of divine creation" (p. 303).

To a creationist, the concluding chapter is refreshingly straightforward in delineating a Christian perspective of the realm of nature. "Truth from each source [nature and revelation], when bearing on the same subject, should enable one better to grasp and appreciate the other" (p. 307). "The Biblical doctrine of creation provides answers to those fundamental questions regarding the origin and meaning of all things, the purpose for their existence" (p. 308).

NEWS BITS

General Conference associate secretaries D. H. Baasch and D. S. Johnson assisted in the mission emphasis program.

HEADHUNTERS, primitive ritual, and the Island of Forgotten Men were presented in a slide-tape lecture at AU by missionary-anthropologist Gottfried Oosterwal.

Oosterwal, Seminary professor of missions, spent seven years among the peoples of New Guinea, including two years studying the Kwerba tribe on a research grant.

LARRY GIPSON, junior-biology student, was AU representative at a union-wide Bible camp held in Portland, Oregon, February 4 to 7. Gipson joined 225 representatives from Walla Walla College and academies of the Pacific Union Conference. He went on invitation of Elder Jerry Brass, youth coordinator for the conference. Gipson conducted the Friday morning and evening services.

MUSIC IN PUBLIC AND PRIVATE SCHOOLS was discussed in a series of lectures the first week in March by Dr. Marvin L. Robertson, chairman of the fine arts division at Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tennessee.

Topics of Robertson's lectures were: "Music Education: Turmoil, Transition and Challenge"; "The Humanities Approach in Music in General Education"; and "Music Education: A Look at Seventh-day Adventist Schools."

DR. WILBERT SCHNEIDER, president of Southern Missionary College, was the vespers speaker at Andrews, Friday, March 5. His topic was "The Victorious Life."

Dr. Schneider, who became president of Southern Missionary College in 1967, was on the Andrews faculty from 1953 to 1958 as chairman of the business administration department for two years and as academic dean for three years.

DR. JOSEPH BATTENBURG, alumnus of AU and chairman of engineering at Purdue's Calumet campus, spoke at Andrews during Engineer's Week on the development of artificial heart valves.

Who? What? Where? When? Among Our Alumni

Alumni Sparks Nat'l Award, Goes on Concert Tour

Mrs. Elsie Landon Buck, BA '43, MMEd '64, chairman of the Berrien Commission on Beautification and Development for 1969 and 1970, traveled with six other delegates of the commission to attend the Clean-up Congress held February 21 to 23 in Washington, D. C., where they were presented a Distinguished Achievement Award for beautification efforts in Berrien Springs.

The award for Berrien Springs, one of four given in Michigan to towns under 25,000 population, was presented by Dick Hackendahl, president of the Clean-up Congress, at the awards luncheon on February 23.

Mrs. Buck has served on the BCBD since its founding in 1957, acting as vice-chairman during 1967 and 1968 before becoming chairman. She is now district beautification chairman for three counties in southwestern Michigan—Berrien, Cass, and Van Buren.

"How fortunate the people of Berrien Springs are in this setting of natural beauty," says Mrs. Buck. "We must match this with man-made beauty and get rid of scenery pollutants."

Following through with this philosophy, Mrs. Buck's administration has accomplished such things as planning and beginning a complete downtown rejuvenation in a turn-of-the-century atmosphere with color coordination by the Sherwin-Williams Paint Company, and spearheading the first major community Clean-up Week in Berrien Springs history.

Mrs. Buck, who teaches elementary music in St. Joseph, has given up her chairmanship of the BCBD to prepare for a South American concert tour. She will go to Brazil for the month of August as pianist for Professor Alfred Walters of



Elsie Landon Buck compares slides showing Berrien Springs business places before and after the downtown rejuvenation project which has seen a number of buildings restored to a turn-of-the-century appearance. Mrs. Buck has served for the past two years as chairman of the Berrien Commission for Beautification and Development.

Loma Linda (California) University. Among their recitals will be one in Rio de Janeiro in the Brazilian counterpart of America's Carnegie Hall. Proceeds of her tour, Mrs. Buck says, will all go to help students in the Adventist College of Brazil.

Mrs. Buck is the wife of Dr. Edwin F. Buck, Jr., chairman of the speech department at the Michigan City campus of Purdue University and an alumnus of Andrews.

Former AU Premed Does Research Work In Lung Transplants

A news release to AU from the University of Southern California announces that lung transplants may offer new hope to "respiratory cripples" — principally emphysema victims — within the next few years, according to Dr. Max J. Trummer. Trummer, a former premed student at Andrews, is now USC associate clinical professor of surgery and chief of thoracic and cardiovascular surgery at Los Angeles County-Olive View Medical Center.

Dr. Trummer, who has done extensive research on lung transplants with laboratory animals, says it has been established that a transplanted lung will function fairly normally if the complicated surgical technique is performed correctly.

"We have found that both the ability of transplanted lungs to exchange oxygen and carbon dioxide, and the response of their blood vessels are normal," Dr. Trummer told a USC interviewer.

There are many problems involved in achieving successful lung transplants, but despite the complexity of the present obstacles, Dr. Trummer feels that medical research will find ways to overcome them and to make lung transplants clinically feasible "within two to three years." There is currently a substantial lung transplant research effort, involving many medical scientists in the U.S. and abroad.

Dr. Trummer, who joined the USC School of Medicine faculty this year, recently retired from active duty with the U.S. Naval Medical Corps, with which he served for nearly 22 years. His last active duty assignment was as chief of thoracic surgery at the U.S. Naval Hospital, San Diego.

Dr. Trummer took his premedical studies at Andrews University and at the University of Richmond, Virginia. He earned the MD degree at the University of Illinois and did post-doctoral work at the University of Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Trummer is the former Esther Carterette Trummer, Andrews graduate in the class of 1944 (BA).

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Mailed to Andrews University recently is a Spanish book on public relations and fund-raising for institutions of higher education in Latin America with a preface written by former AU student **Milton J. Murray**.

Murray is consultant for Institutional Development of the Columbia Union Conference of SDA's. In his work with the American College Public Relations Association and the Ford Foundation, Murray initiates the formation of literature for the Spanish-speaking institutions with which Seventh-day Adventists are related.

Murray writes to President Hammill: "AU's predecessor, Emmanuel Missionary College, and its Academy have in large measure made this possible because they initiated me into the field of communications via the College Press.

"May I take this opportunity to thank you and AU for its having contributed to my professional life. I trust I shall merit the investment and repay in some modest way by helping other institutions and people."

R. E. Klimes, former AU student and president of Japan Missionary College, reports that the college has achieved government accreditation. The Junior College Department of English was granted full government accreditation by the Japan Ministry of Education on December 18, 1970. The college was accredited by its Japanese name Saniku Gakuin College. The accreditation standards were very high, requiring exact and detailed support programs leading from the college's objectives to specific courses taught in the curriculum.

The four-year programs, says Klimes, leading to the BA degree in Christian Studies and Education, accredited by the Far Eastern Division of SDA's, are being strengthened to meet the rising educational levels and growing need for evangelistic and educational workers in the Japan Union Mission.

"May The Lord be praised for raising His standards in Japan!"

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James Frymire, BS '69, is farm manager at Blue Mountain Academy, Hamburg, Pennsylvania.

Born to **Dr. and Mrs. Everet W. Witzel**, BA'57, December 8, 1970, was Lynda Jean. She joins Eddy, age 11; Judy, age 9; and Larry, age 2. Mrs. Witzel is the former Joan Myers. Dr. Witzel is assistant professor of anatomy at Loma Linda University and is currently working on a PhD in neuroanatomy.



Allene Hunt

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William E. Garber, BA'66, is a new faculty member this year at Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tennessee. After earning his MA in Journalism at Michigan State University in 1967, he taught English for three years at Monterey Bay Academy, Watsonville, California. At SMC he is an instructor in Journalism, teaching photography and newswriting among other courses.



Lorella Crago

Allene Hunt and Lorella Crago, former nursing students at Andrews with BS degrees in 1970 from Southern Missionary College (Tennessee), are both new members of the SMC faculty. Both are clinical instructors in the SMC's two-year (associate degree) nursing program.

Edwin Michael ("Chip") was born to **Edwin and Judy Shafer**, December 28, 1970. Ed Shafer is a former employee of Public Relations at AU. He is now editor and assistant PR director for the Chicago Wesley Memorial Hospital.

Albert Tilstra, M Div, 1971 (degree to be officially conferred in June), has been appointed associate pastor of the Santa Monica SDA church.

"Two changes have taken place in our lives," writes **Ruth Atkinson Pope**, MA'65. The first is a new address—Wernersville, Pennsylvania; the second, the arrival of Carolyn Elizabeth, born November 25, 1970.

Clifford Atkinson, MA'68, is continuing his teaching at Pennsylvania State.

Joseph M. Zweig, DDS, BA '40, is serving his fourth year as a member of the Chicago Symphony Chorus, considered one of the world's greatest choruses. Established in 1957 when Fritz Reiner was director of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, the Symphony Chorus requires its members to reaudition annually. It has appeared on more than 50 different subscription concerts and has presented numerous choral concerts. Chorus members have participated in a number of Chamber Music concerts and seven seasons at the Ravinia Festival.

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Leonard Standen, BA '49, received in December, 1970, an MA from Western Michigan University in the teaching of industrial education.

James Roe, MAT '68, is assistant professor of English and publications adviser at Bethel College, located between Mishawaka and South Bend, Indiana. The 1970 *Helm* yearbook has recently received a first-place certificate from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association, Columbia University, New York City.

Garth Fisher, BS '66, is now chief engineer for the Scientific Computation Facility at Loma Linda University. Previously, Fisher taught electronics for four years in Winnipeg, Manitoba.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert D. Brahman, graduates from AU in the class of '66, both graduated from the Loma Linda University School of Medicine in May of 1970. They are interning at Letterman Hospital, San Francisco, California, and will stay on there for residencies in pathology and radiology.

Evelyn Houck Studebaker, pre-nursing '46, writes of a visit with her parents, **Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Houck** of Oakhurst, California. Mr. Houck was on the faculty at AU for many years. **Duane Houck**, BA '50, is attending Iowa State University, studying toward a doctorate in botany.

David D. Loge, BA '62, received the Press Relations Secretary of the Year award early this year from the Southeastern California Conference. Loge is employed as a business systems analyst for San Bernardino County, the largest county in the U.S.

Gary Pulfer, BA '68, is studying dentistry at the West Virginia University. He and his wife are living at Star City, near Morgantown.

Magne, Ulla, and Lisa (two and a half years old) **Fuglheim** are living in Weidelberg, Germany, where Magne is studying theology. Mr. Fuglheim has an MA '64 and BD '64 from Andrews.

Telling the story their way, it goes like this: "The most outstanding event for us this year (1970)

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was an almost Kierkegaardian 'leap of faith' from the relative safe land of pastoral work into the (10,000 fathom deep?) waters of theological studies.

"To return to the full-time study of theology after six years of absence, to do so at a German university, and with no assurance of financial support (except for a generous farewell gift from the Washington Conference of SDA's and the Green Lake Church in Seattle), at least to us, is a leap of faith.

"But we have done it once before, when we left Denmark to spend five years at Andrews University, for which we were very much rewarded.

"We have jumped again—and we are still swimming! . . . Whether Magne will attempt to go all the way for a doctor of theology degree is uncertain. That is a long and expensive way. And whether he will continue here at the University of Heidelberg all the time, he doesn't know either. But he feels that even if he did not attend one more lecture or seminar, what he has received so far, and the thoughts and ideas it has fostered and stimulated, are worth all the trouble and the anxiety of 'the leap.' Our church needs a certain number of specialists, and we hope after some time to serve our church better than before."

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Dr. Charles B. Hirsch (at left), secretary of the department of education of the General Conference of SDA's, talks with alumni of AU at Lima, Peru. Alumni are **David Rhys**, **Daniel Hammerly Dupuy**, **Edward Stacey**, **Dr. Alcides J. Alva**, **Wayne Easley**, and **Edmundo Alva**.

Penny Morick is presently teaching physical education at St. Patrick's School in Madison, Wisconsin.

Born to **Alfred and Doris (Stickle) Burdick**, BS '66 and BA '63, respectively, was **Janene Joy**, January 25, 1971. The Burdicks are living at Berrien Springs, where Al is director of computer work at Andrews.

Shirley M. Woodin, elementary education '49, passed away during last year. No exact date has been sent to the alumni office.

Written in Norwegian comes a note from **Odd Willan**, BA '60, treasurer of West Norway Conference. It was kindly translated by **Dyre Dyresen**, AU director of admissions, as follows:

"It is interesting to keep up with [what is going on at AU] through the Focus. I appreciate the paper, and I know others who do the same.

"On the Sabbath of February 20, we dedicated the new Adventist church in Bergen. It seats 500 to 600 and is the largest *real* church building our denomination has in Norway."



Discussing plans for the Gymnics to visit Southern Michigan Prison in Jackson to give two performances of their current "Dimensions Internationale" program on April 18, are David Bauer (left) of Andrews University and William Moors, a credentialed lay minister from Jackson who regularly visits 35 men in the prison and corresponds with a number of others. Moors' interest in counseling prisoners was developed when he was a student at Andrews University ten years ago and participated in the Jail Band that visited area jails on weekends.

"I Was in Prison and . . ."

By Gene Jennings

The minister gave his "pre-baptismal eulogy" portraying sin as black and baptism as a cleansing act. The baptismal candidate, swathed in an old, black, never-before-washed choir robe, stepped into the wash tub that was to serve as a baptismal font. The minister lowered the candidate beneath the warm water. When the man, whose soul was being symbolically cleansed, arose from the water, the onlookers' reverence turned to laughter. The dye from the choir robe had turned the water black. It was some time before he lived down the ribbing that his soul had been so black it colored the water.

William Moors, a credentialed lay preacher from Jackson, Michigan, was instrumental in preparing the "dyed" man for baptism in connection with his work as prison coordinator for church religious activities at Southern Michigan Prison, the world's largest walled prison, housing 5,046 inmates.

Moors' initial interest in work for

persons in jails was formed at AU in 1960 when he became a jail band leader for the county jail in St. Joseph, a position he maintained for three and a half years until he was drafted. Upon his release from the Army, Moors and his family moved to Jackson where he found himself participating once again in jail bands. Before long he was leading groups both inside the walls and in the trusty section of Southern Michigan Prison.

A group of 20 behind-the-wall prisoners are now studying with Moors, with another 15 studying outside. Their study sessions consist mainly of discussions of material in the pastor's doctrinal quarterly, the Sabbath School Lesson Quarterly, guide sheets by A. E. Axelson on sin, old and new covenants, etc., and question and answer periods.

More prisoners would be studying, notes Moors, but for a prison ruling that states a man must change his religious preference before he can

Lois J. Walker Retires After 44 Years of Service

Lois J. Walker retired in late October of last year after 44 years of service in Seventh-day Adventist institutions. Miss Walker, BA '35 from AU, holds graduate degrees from the University of Nebraska and Denver. She has also taken advanced work at the University of Michigan and at Columbia University. She spent 19 years in the library of Pacific Union College, head librarian for 17 of those years. She also spent three years on the La Sierra Campus of Loma Linda University teaching library science and cataloging books. She went to Kettering in July, 1967, and helped in the development of the college library as associate librarian in charge of public services and cataloging. At the time of her retirement she was a member of the American Library Association and the Soroptimist Club of Dayton. Her name appears in *Who's Who of American Women*. Miss Walker has retired in Napa, California.

attend the study group, and many men will not make this step. Communication by mail is carried on with persons not yet ready to make this religious-preference change. In fact, Moors mails between 50 and 60 letters a month to approximately 200 men in Southern Michigan Prison at Jackson; Maximum Security Prison at Marquette, Michigan; U.S. Penitentiary at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

Three men, Bill Tift, Don Woodward, and Don DeCamp, of the Jackson and Bunker Hill, Michigan, SDA churches assist Moors, along with a secretary, hired by Moors, who handles the correspondence.

Although the religious activities work is primarily self-supporting, with a \$400 to \$500 per year budget for literature alone, the Michigan Conference does help with Sabbath School supplies. "We do invite people to send in evangelistic-oriented literature," points out Moors. "But we need *These Times*, *Message*, *Signs of the Times*, *Liberty*, and *Listen* rather than material published for the church members.

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Harold B. Hannum was honored recently at Loma Linda (California) University for distinguished teaching. Hannum, from 1944 until two years ago has been at the La Sierra Campus of LLU, serving as chairman of the department of music. Prior to 1944, Hannum spent fifteen years in the music department at Andrews University.

Hannum was music editor of the Adventist *Church Hymnal*, published in 1941, and he has written many illuminating articles on church music. His most recent work is a new book entitled *Music and Worship*, the first copies of which were released recently by Southern Publishing Association. Hannum was also cited for being an outstanding organist in Southern California, and he has served as dean of the Riverside chapter of the American Guild of Organists. He has membership in the American Musicological Society, the American Society of Aesthetics, the College Music Society, the Hymn Society of America, and the American Association of University Professors.

Hugo W. Christiansen, who has been stationed in Germany working for the Library of Congress, is now returning to Washington, D. C. He writes that he has greatly appreciated receiving *Focus* while in Germany, gives his new address, and says he wants to continue to receive the fine magazine.

Bridget S. Gregory, BA'67, MA'68, informs us of her new name, Mrs. Bridget Taffe. She is at Port Antonio, Jamaica. She says, "As an alumna of AU, I look forward to receiving my regular supply of *Focus*. There is nothing that keeps me in touch with my alma mater as do your issues. Every now and then I even find myself going over past editions."

Word comes from **Sharon (Dorn) Chamberlain, BME '64**, that she and her husband, Durwin Chamberlain, are living in South River, Ontario, where he is in practice as a dentist. Mr. Chamberlain, AU student in 1961-65, graduated with

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honors from Baltimore College of Dental Surgery, Dental school, University of Maryland in 1969. He was fourth in the class of almost one hundred students.

A son, Douglas Alan, was born to the Chamberlains on March 1, 1970.

Sharon taught music in Bridgeman for one year after graduation; then she and her husband moved to Maryland where she taught music in elementary schools for four years while Mr. Chamberlain went to dental school.

J. A. Adeniji, MA'70, has been appointed president for the West Nigerian Mission, Ibadan, Nigeria. "This is the biggest surprise of my life. It makes me tremble."

Writing to Dr. M. O. Manley, Adeniji says, "I have very happy memories of Andrews because of my acquaintance with people like you and the Christian atmosphere that prevails at Andrews. I learned good lessons from both staff and students.

"I enjoyed all my classes, particularly the Mission class. I made many

Deceased

Elder C. O. Smith, BA '25—May 7, 1970.

Marion M. Crum, M.D., premed '27—early December '70.

Dr. James Oliver Roberts, BA '62—July 30, 1970. Dr. Roberts passed away after a very sudden and brief illness. His wife, Aldyth Trygg, was a graduate of the nursing school at the New England Sanitarium. Roberts, who received his PhD degree in zoology from Oregon State University, and his wife, who will shortly receive a Ph.D. from the same university, were both under appointment to teach at Andrews beginning June, 1971.

Dr. V. McKinley Wiles, premed '28, died March 22, 1970, according to a notice from Mrs. Wiles who resides in the Bronx, New York City.

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new friends without losing the old ones. I wish I could have another opportunity of attending another Mission class at Andrews."

The Robert Habenichts have returned to Brazil after their furlough and continue to hew out a school in the jungle. Habenicht, BA'55, is director of the school, called Escola Agricola Industrial de Amazonas. It was voted by the South American division to offer secondary education beginning this year. Habenicht started the school about six years ago after he secured from the government a tract of 25,000 acres for the school—free donation, or homesteading, to get it inhabited. It is about forty miles from Manaus in the providence of Amazonas.

During their furlough in the states, Mr. Habenicht received an MA in education from the Loma Linda University.

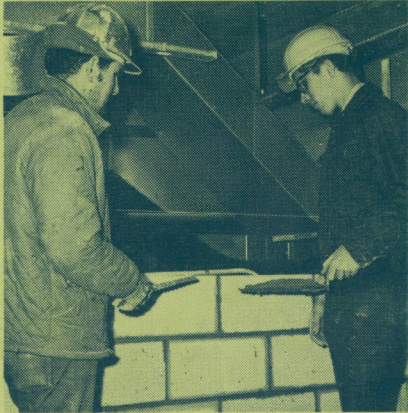
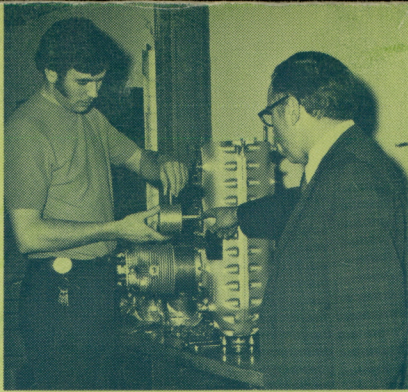
Gunnar Dam Asholm, MA'66, has moved from Vejlefjord Højere Skole, Daugard to Hunderupvej 51, 5000 Odense, Denmark. He is district pastor in the home town of Hans Christian Andersen.

Christal Oliver Speer (Mrs. Lloyd J. Speer), 2-year secretarial '63, worked as a secretary for 5½ years after graduation, and for one year as homemaker. The Speers have recently built a home in Burlington, North Carolina. They formerly lived at Graham.

The name of **Louise Ambs**, professor of education at PUC, has been included in the 1970 edition of **Outstanding Educators of America**. Miss Ambs, graduate of AU with a BA degree in 1933, was also a member of the AU staff in education for a number of years. She has been at Pacific Union College since 1961.

Aaron Charles Winans, Jr., was born November 19, 1970, to **Aaron Charles Winans, Sr., BA'70**, and **Karen (Hamstra) Winans**. Mrs. Winans was a student at AU during the years 1968 to 1970. Mr. and Mrs. Winans are both teaching church school at Rhinelander, Wisconsin.

DIRECTOR PUBLIC REL
LA SIERRA COLL
ARLINGTON CA 92501 PR



AU OPENS TRAINING CENTER FOR OCCUPATIONAL EDUCATION

An Occupational Education Center was voted for Andrews University by the AU Board of Trustees at its annual meeting held in January, 1971.

Named Director of Occupational Education Programs was Melvin Andersen, assistant professor of industrial education.

Beginning with the fall quarter of 1971, one-year programs will be offered in the following areas: clerical training, agriculture and dairy, carpentry, masonry, plumbing, welding, auto mechanics, aviation (flight training and ground school), computer technology, and food service.

Plans for future development include offerings in printing, photography, radio, radio and TV repair, electronics, drafting, beauty school, and home arts.

Occupational one-year courses are not degree programs, but a diploma

will be given upon completion of a course, which should be good bargaining evidence of achievement when a student seeks a job.

The new center at AU will give opportunity for young people who prefer to work with their hands rather than with books to associate with other Seventh-day Adventist young people in the classrooms and in the dormitories and to receive their training for occupations of their choice from a Christian service-oriented institution. Graduates from regular degree programs in College and the Graduate Schools may also take the opportunity of adding a trade skill to their education.

Men and women interested in occupational education should write immediately, indicating their areas of choice, to Melvin Andersen, Director of Occupational Education Programs, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Michigan 49104.

