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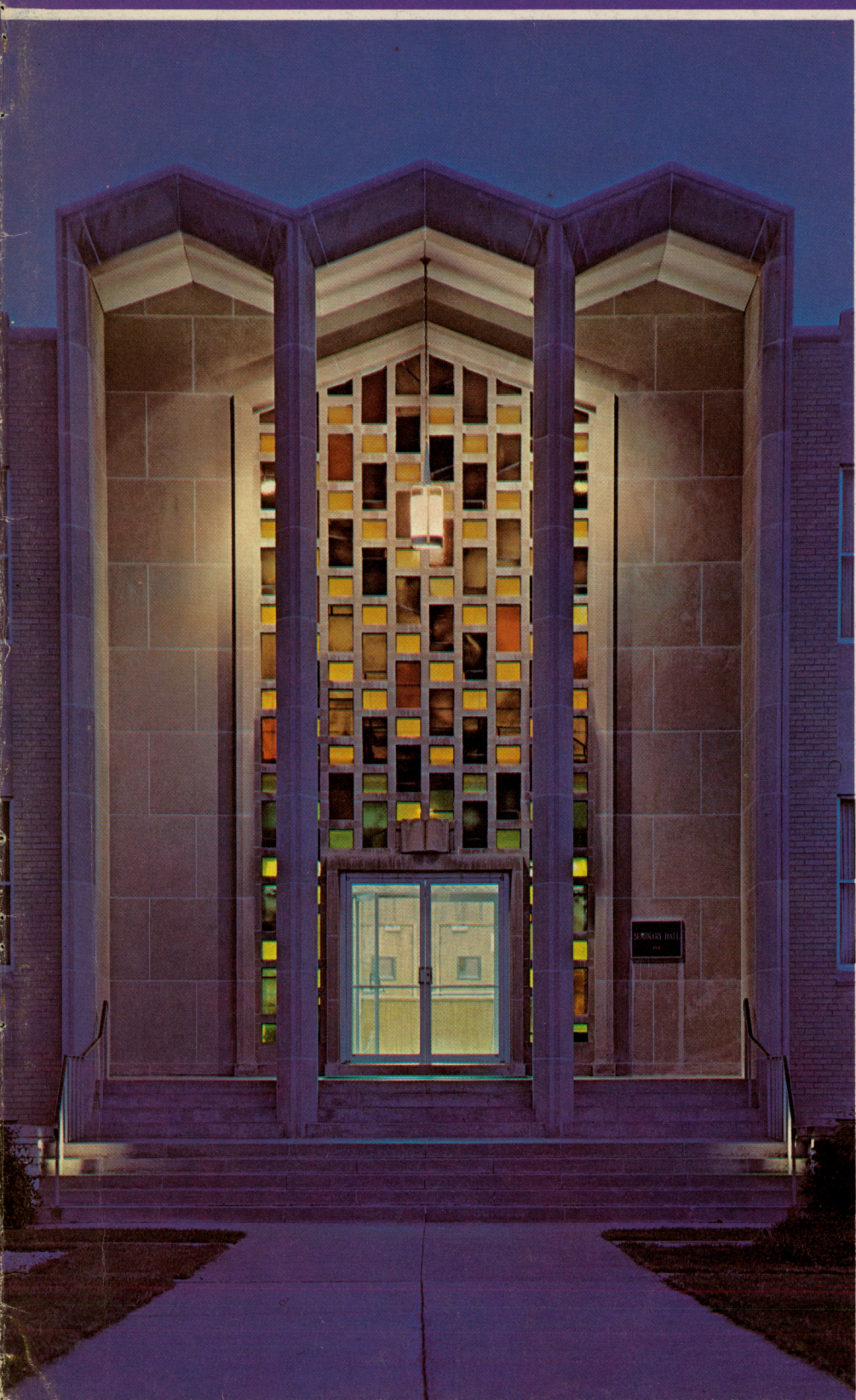
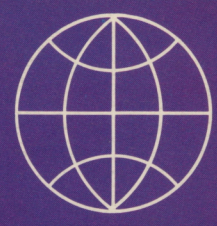
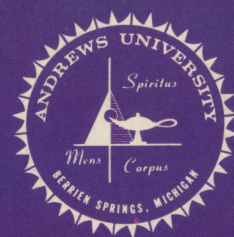
ANDREWS UNIVERSITY

FOCUS

Vol. VII

June-July, 1971

No. 3



MAGAZINE

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**What's Happening
at the
SDA Theological Seminary?**

(See center pages)



AU Celebrates the Fourth with Civic Activities



Civic activities highlighted AU's Fourth-of-July celebration this year. Events included a pre-Fourth highway clean-up, a community luncheon in AU's cafeteria, and several prize-winning entries by the university in the village's Fourth of July parade.

The second annual 4th-of-July luncheon for the community attracted over 400 guests to AU's cafeteria where they sampled standard fare for AU students: Sam's chicken, vegetarian Swedish meatballs in sour cream sauce, numerous vegetables, and a variety of salads. A choice of all-American desserts—apple pie, watermelon, and three cakes decorated as flags—was offered the guests.

Clinton Wall, director of AU food services, sees the Fourth as the perfect time to invite the community to sample a typical SDA meal.

Floats recalling the early history of Berrien County were Andrews' prize-winning entries in the float division of the parade; and the prize for the best group was given for an entry sponsored by AU in which local beautification leaders rode on the route in a convertible.



• Doing their part in beautifying Berrien Springs before the holiday weekend, 13 teenagers under the supervision of Ben Nutt, superintendent of AU grounds department, cleaned highways around the university and from the bridge to the roadside park south of Berrien Springs village.



• Receiving first prize for a float in the 4th-of-July parade was a replica of the county courthouse. The scale model was constructed and entered by Andrews University and focused attention on the restoration of the courthouse, located on US 31 in Berrien Springs. Clinton Wall, director of food services at AU and president of the Berrien Commission on Development and Beautification, is the judge.

• President Hammill relaxes with other AU and Berrien Springs officials in the convertible that pulled the courthouse float.

• Sharon Calkins and Sharon Leach throw candy kisses to spectators.

• Second prize for a float was AU's entry of a prairie schooner, portraying the way many early settlers arrived in the Midwest.

ANDREWS UNIVERSITY FOCUS



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Application pending for second class matter.

New Andrews Senate Comprises Administrators, Faculty, Students



Above: The Senate at work.

An Andrews University Senate, comprised of 14 administrators and faculty members and 14 students, has been established, according to Dr. Richard Hammill, university president.

Ratified by the university board of trustees, general faculty, and Student Association, the charter of the Senate declares its purpose is to "bring all segments of the university community together in a place where they can discuss openly the challenges facing the development of this university."

Powers and responsibilities of the organization will range from discussion of university problems, relations with the community, and other topics, to advising—at their request—the university president, other administrative officers, or the Student Association.

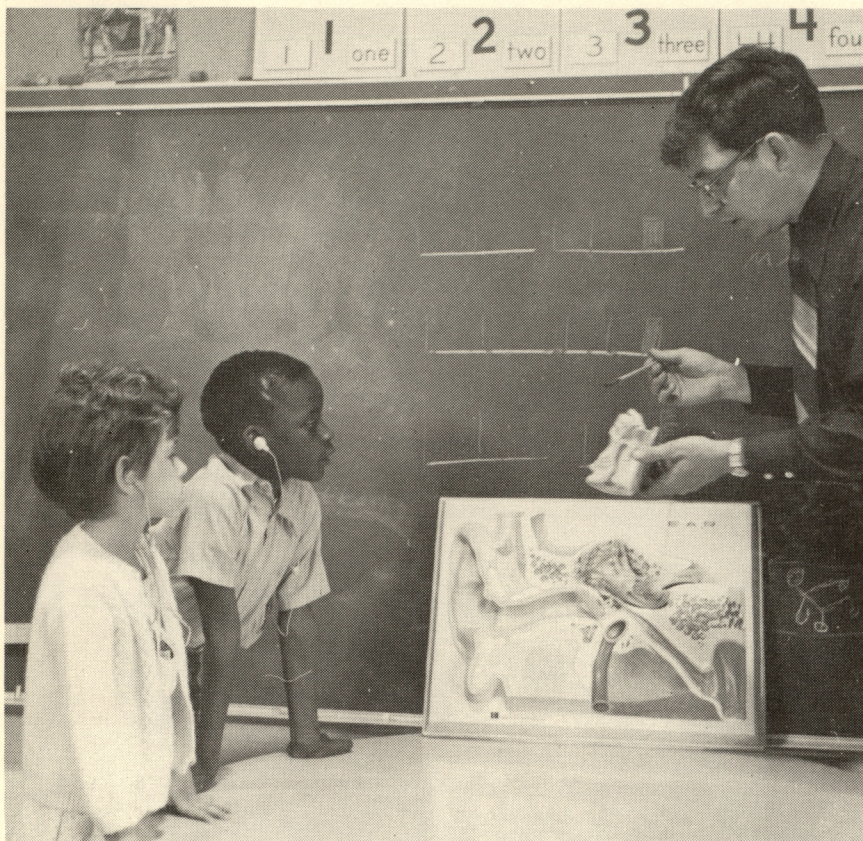
With full standing as a faculty committee, the Senate can also propose items to faculty meetings, where university policy is officially enacted.

"We hope the Andrews University Senate will foster a close relationship of trust and good will among administrators, faculty, and students," said President Hammill in announcing the new organization.

Below: Planning programs and outreach projects for the Student Association next year will be these officers: Front row, left to right: Merwin Valentine, chairman of community action committee; Linda Hoffman, sergeant-at-arms; Karyl Harris, secretary; Robert Bouchard, chairman of educational standards committee. Back row: Jim Kellogg, chairman of social and recreational activities committee; Lindsay Paden, treasurer; Don Casebolt (standing), president; Gary Taber, chairman of Andrews Christian Youth Action; Ron Herr, vice-president; and Doug Baker, one of several senators. Not shown is Jodie Bellchambers, on-campus leader of ACYA.



Speech and Language Clinic To Open at Andrews University



A clinic for the speech-and-language handicapped will open at Andrews University next fall, and along with it a program for the training of speech therapists, according to Dr. Elaine Giddings, chairman of the speech-communications department.

The clinic is initially being funded by an unrestricted aid-to-education grant of \$7500 given AU by Texaco.

Heading the clinic will be Roy K. Anderson, formerly coordinator of speech and hearing services for the eight high schools of the St. Joseph County (Michigan) Intermediate School District. Anderson is certified in clinical competency by the American Speech and Hearing Association (ASHA).

The clinic, to be located in Bell Hall on the AU campus, will provide services to children in area Seventh-day Adventist schools, as well as to community children and adults who need speech and language training.

Dr. Giddings cited several examples

of people the clinic will help. These include children who do not speak or cannot speak well, stroke victims who need new speech training, and the deaf and hard-of-hearing. "Our first interest," she said, "is to provide services for persons with handicaps that might hinder development."

Anderson holds a bachelor of arts degree and a master of arts degree in speech pathology and audiology from Western Michigan University, and has continued professional studies at Wayne State University, Oberlin College, and the University of Nebraska, in cleft palate, articulation problems, and media for deaf education.

"While almost all public schools have a speech therapist on the staff, none of the Seventh-day Adventist elementary schools in this area have one," commented Dr. Giddings. "There is certainly no less percentage among Adventist children with speech handicaps, so Andrews University is pleased to provide services for these

Roy K. Anderson, newly appointed head of the Andrews clinic for the speech and language handicapped, explains the intricacies of the ear to two children at the Berrien County Program for the Hearing Impaired. The clinic at AU, which will open this fall, will provide services for children in area Seventh-day Adventist schools, as well as for community children and adults who need speech and language training. A program for training speech therapists will also be initiated in connection with the clinic.

children as well as for community people. Unfortunately, we will be limited for a time, with only one man initially working in the clinic."

The speech therapy training program will also be under the direction of Anderson, who will teach Introduction to Speech Correction during the fall quarter. "This course will give students an opportunity to see the possibilities of a career in speech therapy," said Dr. Giddings.

The four-year program will culminate in a bachelor of arts degree. Each quarter of study will include a practicum in which the student may work in Andrews' new clinic. All speech therapy students will also be certified to teach on the elementary level.

"Our purpose for this program will be to provide a solid undergraduate background for the students as they take their fifth year in a graduate school for certification as speech therapists with ASHA," stated Dr. Giddings.

According to Dr. Giddings, Anderson "has the kind of broad background, professional, academic, and practical, that communications departments are usually looking for." After graduating from Cedar Lake Academy (Michigan), he served two years in the U.S. Army in France, dug wells in Michigan, taught lip reading, contracted as a public health therapist, and started a training program for the deaf. He was baptized in the old wooden chapel building at EMC, and became interested in speech training through speech courses at AU.



Dr. Elaine Giddings
Chairman, Speech Department

An elder in the Sturgis, Michigan, Seventh-day Adventist Church, Anderson was inspired to become a teacher through his work with the Pathfinders there. He is married to the former Arline Olson. They have four sons, ranging in age from eleven years to six months.

Anderson and his family will move to Berrien Springs in August after attending an institute for the trainable deaf.

Dr. Giddings, who has worked for a number of years to start such a clinic at Andrews, is very optimistic about the future of the clinic, concluding that "surely blessings await the individuals and institutions that sincerely reach out to help the handicapped among us."

Further information about the speech therapy program and clinic may be obtained from Dr. Elaine Giddings, Chairman, Department of Speech-Communication, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Michigan 49104.

The Morris L. Taylor family brings more music to AU campus as Dr. and Mrs. Taylor join the staff as professor of music and assistant professor of music, respectively.

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Duo-pianists to Join AU Faculty

Dr. and Mrs. Morris L. Taylor, duo-pianists who visited the AU campus last November in concert, will join the AU faculty this fall, according to President Richard Hammill.

Dr. Taylor will be professor of music, while Mrs. Elaine Myers Taylor will be assistant professor of music. Both will teach piano. The Taylors have held the same faculty positions at Pacific Union College, Angwin, California, since 1966.

Taylor holds a doctor of musical arts degree from Boston University, and has completed his classwork for a second doctorate in musicology at Boston University. He has studied under Dame Myra Hess, Alexander Borowsky, Dr. Virginia Shankel, Dr. Karl Geiringer, and Robin Wood.

He has served as teacher, conductor, and music administrator at colleges in Tennessee, Washington, and Massachusetts.

The recipient of a master of arts degree from Columbia University, Mrs. Taylor has taken professional studies at the Julliard School of Music. She has studied with pianists Lillian Pettibone,

Madame Olga Samaroff, and John Crown.

The Taylors spent 1963-64 as exchange music professors at Newbold College, Bracknell, Berkshire, England, where Dr. Taylor studied at the Royal Academy of Music in London. While in England, he made his professional debut as concert pianist in London's Wigmore Hall. The Taylors also presented concerts in France during their European stay.

As duo-pianists, they have coached with Bronsky and Babin, Nelson and Neal, and Gold and Fizdale. They performed the opening concert for the 1968 convention of the Music Teachers Association of California in the Disneyland Convention Center, and have also participated in master classes at Tanglewood and Aspen, Colorado, music festivals.

The Taylors' four children, ages 11 to 14, form a "resident string quartet," and are also accomplished pianists. The family has performed in concert halls, churches, and schools from Maine to Hawaii, and has made appearances on radio and television.



CHANGE OF GUARD



McClure Named Dean Emeritus

Dr. Warner McClure (right), dean of the College since 1957, was named dean emeritus by the AU board of trustees as he retired from his position at the close of the spring quarter. President Hammill announces his successor, Dr. Dwain L. Ford (left), who for a number of years has been chairman of the AU chemistry department. Dr. McClure will continue at Andrews in part-time work as assistant to the president.

Men's Dean and Assistant Announced

Carl H. Ashlock, an assistant residence hall director, became dean of men when Dean Everett Schlisner moved in June to Spangle, Washington, where he will teach physical education at Upper Columbia Academy. Tom Cathcart, a graduate student in counseling and guidance at AU, has been appointed an assistant residence hall director. Keith Burke will retain his present position as assistant director.

A licensed minister, Ashlock's previous positions include those of assistant pastor of Seventh-day Adventist churches in Grand Rapids and Detroit, junior high school teacher in Georgia, and dean of boys and teacher at secondary schools in Florida and Michigan.

Ashlock is married to the former Betty Lou Crosby. They have two daughters, ages 12 and 11, and a son, 5.

Tom Cathcart, appointed assistant residence hall director, is a native of Barbados, West Indies. He earned his bachelor of arts degree in theology at Andrews in 1969 and is presently working on a master of arts degree. As a student, he has served as a floor advisor for four years in the university's dormitory, Meier Hall. His extracurricular activities have included two years with the University Singers, a select touring choir.



Above: Carl H. Ashlock (left), newly appointed dean of men at Andrews, discusses plans with (left to right) outgoing dean Everett Schlisner and assistant residence hall directors Keith Burke and Tom Cathcart.



Dr. Charles J. Hall, assistant professor of music, went to Houston, Texas, for the premiere of his composition, "Recitative for Orchestra," June 22, by the Houston Symphony Orchestra.

Teacher Training Program Granted Full Accreditation

The National Council for the Accreditation of Teacher Education has voted to grant full accreditation to the teacher training program at Andrews University, according to an announcement made by President Richard Hammill.

This accreditation is effective as of September 1, 1970, and continues for ten years until 1980. The accreditation extends to programs preparing teachers for the elementary and secondary levels for the bachelor of arts, master of arts, and master of arts in teaching degrees.

This accreditation will permit graduates of Andrews University's department of education to have certification reciprocity with a large number of states. In practice, this means that the prospective teacher who holds his degree from Andrews University can apply for certification from another state and be granted certification even though he does not meet that state's certification requirements.

Andrews University has been preparing for NCATE accreditation for several years. The department of education has been relocated in modern offices, classrooms, and laboratories in G. H. Bell Hall.

The faculty has been strengthened with several new teachers; and the eleven teachers now in the department all hold the doctor's degree. Dr. Thomas S. Geraty, a former associate secretary of the department of education of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, is chairman of the department.

The NCATE team visited Andrews University in November of 1970. It investigated the entire university's education program as it related to the teacher education program.

Dr. Joseph G. Smoot, vice-president for academic administration at Andrews University, considers "NCATE accreditation at Andrews a major advance step in developing a high-quality institution. NCATE accreditation assures that the teacher education program at Andrews University meets the most rigorous standards.

NCATE REPORT

NCATE team observed in its report that "it was very obvious that the Seventh-day Adventist church desires to make Andrews University a major and respected institution of higher education."

Additional comments by the team include the following: "The constructive elements of pietism, as nurtured by the sponsoring denomination, are recognizable in the life-style of students and faculty. . . . The statements made by the institution reflect the beliefs of the church and the role of education in furthering these beliefs. The university

has very clearly defined goals. Andrews University exists first to propagate the doctrine of the Seventh-day Adventist faith. This position is substantiated in their literature such as the bulletins. Also the explanations of the faculty with respect to their work at the university strongly supported this position. While this orientation of their institution does not prevent them from meeting the usual objectives . . . it does influence strongly their priorities. Religious education plays a large role in their curriculum."



President Richard Hammill discusses the full accreditation granted AU teacher training program by the National Council for the Accreditation of Teacher Education (NCATE) with two AU professors. Dr. T. S. Geraty (right), is chairman of the education department, and Dr. Paul Hamel (standing) is vice-chairman of the steering committee that helped coordinate planning for the institutional self-study that preceded an NCATE team's visit to the campus last November. The new accreditation allows graduates of AU's education department to be granted certification in a large number of states even though not meeting the regular certification requirements of those states.

Goodbye 1971 Gymnics--Hello Gymnares

Parting of the Ways

By Gene Jennings

The school year has ended. The time when friendships become memories has arrived, and Tuesday, June 1, was another step across the threshold toward those memories.

The 1970-71 team of Gymnics with the SDA intercollegiate group of nine persons who will join a corps of Gymnics to make the Gymnares for Christ troupe, converged at the home of Dr. and Mrs. William Wolf, La Porte, Indiana. Together they chomped into slabs of pizza from AU's own traveling "Castelbuono Pizzeria," crisp salads drenched with dressing, and crunchy potato chips, and to sip fizzy drinks that put bubbles on one's nose.

Having spent the afternoon in swimming, boating, and in numerous matches of tennis and croquet and in eating heavenly-tasting food, the group viewed a closed-circuit television showing of the Gymnics' Andrews performance. Scrapbooks were presented to Coach Bob Kalua, to team captain Stan Detweiler, and to Jim Gascoyne, a team member who was injured early in the year in a motorcycle accident. Gene and Marie Jennings, music directors for the past year, who are expecting a new arrival, received a high chair; and a poem* expressing gratitude to Coach for his "patient endurance" was read. Hawaiian and religious repertoires were reflectively sung, followed by the inevitable tearful goodbyes.

True, Gymnics will never again be the same. The team will continue to grow; the concept to broaden; the Lord to bless. Members will come and go, but the memories of what it means to be a "Living Temple for God" will always endure.

* Last two stanzas of a poem addressed by a Gymnic to "Dear Coach":

"Your vision of a team for Christ
A flame in our hearts has kindled.
With Christ as our sturdy base man,
We know that fire won't dwindle.

"And when we all get to heaven
Where the team there will have no
bounds,
We will sing and rejoice with the
angels
And, Coach, you'll wear our stars in
your crown."



MUSCLE IN RELIGION. The Gymnares, a gymnastic troupe composed of 22 Andrews Gymnics plus nine students from other North American SDA colleges, are on a ten-thousand-mile tour through the United States and Canada this summer. They hope to demonstrate the SDA concept that the abundant life is the harmonious development of the mental, physical, spiritual and moral aspects of life. Performances under the direction of Coach Robert Kalua (second from left), are scheduled in 50 cities in the U.S. and Canada.

"Gymnics Capture Captive Audience"

The Spectator, the nation's leading prison weekly, published at the Jackson, Michigan, Southern Michigan Prison, carried the above title on the first page of an issue of their paper appearing after the Gymnics performed for them.

Concluding the description of the two performances in the prison, the writer said: "Many, many shows have been within the walls of Jackson prison; some of them have been good and some not so good. But very few have ever received the kind of reception which was given the Gymnics."

"Happiness Is a Gymnic"

An editorial in the same issue of *The Spectator* said, "From their opening number, the Gymnics bounced, climbed, fell, tumbled, and jumped into the hearts of Michigan's hardest. . . . The closeness, cheerfulness and love emitted from the young people flowed unchained throughout the audience. In fact, the fellow-feeling emotion came on too strong and unsuspected for too many. No one was prepared. Suddenly, the Gymnics were the thing! The acrobatics were secondary.

"Men left their seats on the pretense of a cigarette only to grab their handkerchiefs and wipe their eyes. . . . It

wasn't intended as an emotional show; there were no soft songs of home and family, there were no preachings of God and love, there were no promises of tomorrow. And yet, it was all these things. How? Where? They say a picture is worth a thousand words—that picture is on page one." [Photo of a smiling 11-year-old Gymnic.]

"Greatest Show on Earth"

A letter from an inmate of the Jackson Prison who viewed the Gymnics performances wrote to the dean of men who accompanied the troupe:

"I saw what should be listed as the Greatest Show on Earth. I must say that I have seen many shows in my life, but never one that invaded the souls and hearts of men as this one did.

"The Lord Was All Over That Stage"

"For almost 36 years now I have lived in hate, not knowing anything better. Love was something I bought with a dollar, not really caring how I got the dollar; fun came out of a beer bottle, or a pill. I experienced what I would call real Love on that afternoon for the first time in my life. I received a sermon from the Lord that afternoon that I have never before in my life ex-

(More on page 9)

Aviation Program Adds Two Instructors

The Andrews University aviation program now involves two full-time instructors: C. William Barney, flight director, and S. Alfred Fox, airport manager. Wendell Cole, flight director for the past five years, has resigned from the AU aviation program.

"We expect an accelerated interest in aviation at Andrews due to the convenience and economy of flight instruction as well as airframe and powerplant maintenance," states V. E. Garber, executive director of the program and AU's vice-president for financial affairs.

The AU airport is licensed with the Michigan Aeronautics Commission as a Class B airport and is listed on federal aviation maps as a private airport.

The new flight director, C. William Barney, was a flight instructor at Andrews University from 1965 to 1969 and has lately been doing multi-engine charter flying and flight instruction for Stockert Flying Service at the St. Joseph County Airport, South Bend, Indiana.

Barney has logged over 4,000 hours of flight time including over 3,000 hours of instruction given. Included in his 12 years of flight experience is pilot-in-command time in almost every type of general aviation aircraft.

He holds bachelor of science and master of arts degrees in industrial education from Andrews University and Western Michigan University, respectively. His FAA licenses and ratings include those of private pilot, commercial pilot, instrument rating, flight instructor, instrument flight instructor, advanced ground instructor, instrument ground instructor, multi-engine, sea plane, and airline transport.

The airport manager, S. Alfred Fox, who has been employed by Frakes Aviation, Angwin, California, has airframe, powerplant, and private ratings, as well as inspection authorization. The latter will enable Andrews University to operate a professional maintenance plant, with FAA final inspections for all overhaul and maintenance requirements being performed at the AU airport rather than at Kalamazoo as has been necessary.



Charles Upshaw (right), appointed assistant to the vice-president for student affairs (Dr. Myrl Manley) for next year, talks in the student lounge with Aldon Black, freshman.

Seminarian to Assist VP for Student Affairs

Newly appointed assistant to the vice-president for student affairs at Andrews University is Charles Upshaw, a seminary student at Andrews from Fresno, California. He will assume the new position in September.

According to Dr. Myrl Manley, vice-president for student affairs, the new post was created because one man can no longer adequately attend to the ever-increasing number of duties required of his office.

Currently, priority items receive first attention and many routine items have to be cared for as time permits, said Manley. He indicated that advising international students and organizing social activities are among the categories receiving insufficient attention.

Dr. Manley said he is pleased with the choice of Upshaw for the appointment. "We feel that he is a good man for this job. He is responsible, approachable, creative, and young."

Upshaw sees the job as a training experience where he "can really work

Previous to his job with Frakes Aviation, Fox served two years in the U.S. Army where he was a fixed-wing technical inspector. He holds a bachelor of science degree in industrial education from Pacific Union College, Angwin, California.

with young people and help them." He continued, "If the position were just a figurehead post, I wouldn't have accepted it. I'm looking forward to gaining exposure to the hundreds of young lives that will express themselves in future church leadership—not just the obvious leaders, but the potential leaders as well."

After summer school this year, Upshaw will not take classes until the summer quarter of 1972, when he will complete the requirements for a master of divinity degree.

Although born in Texas, Upshaw was reared in California. He attended Fresno State College for two years and graduated from Pacific Union College in 1969 with a bachelor of arts degree in theology. He and his wife, Rosalyn, also a PUC graduate, live in Maplewood Apartments at AU.

Gymnics (From page 8)

perienced. To me it was like a miracle sent from the Lord to us. . . . I said to myself, 'Lord, if Christians are as happy and full of love as these children, then that is what I want,' for the Lord was all over that stage. . . . On that evening, I gave my soul and heart to the Lord; it now belongs to Him to do with as He sees fit."

DIMENSIONS IN HEALTH

By Sharon Leach

People are walking, running, and bicycling all over the campus and Berrien Springs. Have the city fathers outlawed cars because of pollution? A good idea perhaps, but people are walking for good health as a result of what they learned in the Dimensions in Health series sponsored in April by the medical-temperance departments of the Pioneer Memorial Church on the Andrews University campus.

The series, according to Dr. K. Robert Lang, program director and university medical center director, was dedicated to "enlarging our knowledge of life and health so that we might help others with that knowledge."

The church board decided to bring the series to Berrien Springs after Chuck Cleveland, a Seminary student and member of the lay activities committee of the church, reported his experiences at the Loma Linda University school of Public Health last summer, where he saw a testing program to determine physical fitness.

"I wanted to bring the equipment here to test Seminary students," Chuck laughs, "and they decided to test the whole community! Then we decided we'd need some lectures on health, and on physical fitness, and then, why not a cooking school?"

Dr. Hardinge Lectures

As a result, a three-week series was presented April 10 to 29. The first week, 400 to 500 people nightly heard Dr. Mervyn G. Hardinge, dean of the School of Health at Loma Linda University (California), speak on health and ways to improve it. Physical fitness tests followed Hardinge's lectures, and then came four evenings of a physical fitness class presented by Dr. Charles S. Thomas, assistant professor of health education at Loma Linda. The third week of the program was a nutrition with cooking arts school held in the new Berrien Springs Community Services Center.

Hardinge's lectures combined Spirit of Prophecy counsels on health with recent scientific findings that corroborate the instructions given by Mrs.

E. G. White many years ago. Dr. Hardinge continually emphasized "balance," and told his listeners that control of the mind and body is "absolutely essential."

Minister-Physician Team

On a Sabbath afternoon, a panel discussed the role of the health message in the church, focusing on the importance of the minister and the physician working as a team—the minister ministering to the spiritual and psychological needs of the individual, and the doctor

to the physical needs. The speakers pointed out that the layman has a "tremendous witnessing tool" in the health message as he conducts cooking and nutrition schools, works in people's homes teaching health concepts, and witnesses to his neighbors through his own good health.

On the Treadmill

One day during the program saw 300 persons from pre-teens to senior citizens walking on treadmills, demonstrating their muscle strength, and re-



A treadmill test is taken by one of the 300 persons who went through a physical fitness evaluation at Andrews this spring. The test records a person's pulse rate during and after the treadmill exercise, and indicates a poor, fair, or good level of physical fitness. Posture, muscle strength, and blood pressure were among the other things tested in the 20-minute evaluation. Looking at the electrocardiogram above (right) are Miss Martha Brown, R.N., and Dr. Herald Habenicht, MD. Taking the test is Jill Parchment.



OVER THE TOP is Ted Evans who clears the high jump bar at 5'2" in an AU student track and field meet this spring. He went on to win the competition with a jump of 5'8". Evans will graduate with the August class and is scheduled to teach physical education and to direct the band at Fletcher Academy, Fletcher, North Carolina, this fall.

WAUS NOTES

The Andrews University radio station WAUS has become the Michigan-Indiana area outlet of the National Public Radio Network, Mike Mottler, station manager, announced.

Only 101 of the 465 educational radio stations in the nation have qualified on the basis of broadcast power, hours and staff, for recognition by Corporation for Public Broadcasting (CPB) and the radio division of the National Association of Educational Broadcasters (NAEB). WAUS is a member of both organizations.

Thomsen Named Operations Director

Carsten Thomsen, who has been chief engineer at WAUS, is now employed full time as Operations Director, according to station manager Mike Mottler. His work, says Mottler, will include supervising all engineering operations of the station, coordinating interior station traffic in programming operations, and developing recording of production services in the new four-channel Fetzer recording studio. "He is my right-hand man," Mottler added. Thomsen was graduated from Andrews in June with honors and was awarded a bachelor of arts degree in mathematics.

Fetzer Studio Equipment To Come in September

Equipment for the new John Fetzer studio is expected to arrive sometime in September, states Mottler. "When it is installed and the studio becomes operational, there will be a dedication ceremony to officially name the station after the builder and director of AU's first station, John E. Fetzer, who operated the station from 1923 to 1929."

Health Check *(From page 10)*

ceiving advice on remedial exercises in the physical fitness evaluation program designed by Dr. Thomas. Utilizing \$20,000 worth of equipment, the program has tested over 6,000 people across the United States and Canada.

Going through nine stations manned by two doctors and two students from the School of Public Health, the persons were weighed and measured, given an arm skinfold test, had their blood pressure measured, their pulmonary ventilation registered, and their submaximal exercise tolerance tested.

Persons taking the tests were given a fitness rating based on treadmill performance (pulse rate was recorded on an electrocardiograph) as it related to the other tests. Everyone taking the test received suggestions for an exercise program and some literature on physical fitness and proper eating. A progressive walking program for various ages was also proposed.

"Evening Meal, Curse of Nation"

Dr. Thomas concluded that the tests showed that many people have high blood pressure, caused chiefly by stress, rich food, and lack of exercise. "I can definitely say that the evening meal is the curse of the nation. Many people eat a big evening meal that all goes to fat. So with that in mind, we suggest cutting down the evening meal and having a hearty breakfast after a walk."

The main purpose of the physical testing program, Thomas pointed out, is to educate people to undertake a systematic program of exercise suited to their needs. "People eat regularly,

sleep regularly. So why shouldn't they exercise regularly?" he asked.

Thomas' physical fitness class during the next week followed much the same pattern as did Hardinge's—correlating Mrs. White's writings with modern scientific findings on exercise. Cleveland said, "People felt as if they were listening to a sermon as well as learning practical exercises. Dr. Thomas brought spiritual living into close connection with good health."

The 350 persons who met nightly in the Andrews Elementary School Cafeteria learned that a variety of exercises is good for muscle tone, such as swimming one day, bicycling the next. Dr. Thomas stressed the importance of daily walking, as it conditions the muscles and brings the pulse rate down. "Mrs. White said that there is no better exercise than walking," he told his audience.

Cooking School

During the last week of the series, 100 persons attended a cooking school consisting of nutrition lectures and food demonstrations. The lectures and demonstrations were on such subjects as the four food groups, the importance of proteins, the value of vitamins and minerals, the preparation of family holiday meals, and the importance of breakfast and lunch.

Summing up the impact of the series, Elder John Kroncke, pastor of the Pioneer Memorial Church, felt that 3 John 2 had become very important for many members of the church: "Beloved, I wish above all things that thou mayest prosper and be in health, even as thy soul prospereth."

Oosterwal Discusses The Jesus Movement

Reported By Gene Jennings

"All of a sudden I heard music. I walked to the square to find out more of what was going on when a young man approached me and bluntly stated, 'I'm a Christian,' then enthusiastically queried, 'Are you a Christian?' When I gave my positive reply, he exploded into, 'Praise the Lord! Will you be raptured?'"

Dr. Gottfried Oosterwal was addressing a Faculty Forum meeting. The quarter's thesis was "Religious Experience; What Is It? What Kind of People Have It? What Kind of Manifestations Come with It?" Oosterwal had recently returned from San Diego, California, where he spent several days visiting coffee houses and "God Houses" absorbing the concepts, practices, and accomplishments of this culture's most recent religious movement: the Jesus Movement. His presentation was based upon his anthropological background of Messianic and religious movements.

Jesus Movement Part of Wider Movement

Oosterwal pointed out that present-day society is faced with an anomaly. On one hand we see an increase of secularism, punctuated by a decrease in church attendance and religion's becoming less and less a factor in decision making, while on the other hand, when secularism is affecting religion, we see new religions arising. Since 1950, six thousand new religions have developed in South Africa alone, 750 in Japan, and 400 in the Philippines. The Jesus Movement, Oosterwal pointed out, is just a part of a wider movement.

Similarities, according to Oosterwal, characterizing the new religions as a whole are:

1. All of the religions arise from a crisis situation within the culture (*e. g.*, social disintegration which puts the people off balance). The movements are attempts at finding and creating new communities in which individuals can feel at home. The attraction seems to be the forming of a new fellowship, and the finding of "new brothers and sisters" provides ample excuse for baptism.

2. The Jesus Movement works hand in hand with ecstatic tendencies. The enthusiastic, "Man, I'm high on Jesus," the common wailing in tongues, the clapping that accompanies the pentecostal-type, drum-backed music, the outreaching of hands toward the other reality is a state of mind that is beyond what we call the normal state of mind. The emotional condition is the result of an intense longing to be oriented. Jesus is their only point of orientation.

3. They all expect the world to end with the soon coming of a Messiah who will establish a new heaven and a new earth where unrighteousness will be banished. An example of this philosophy is found embedded in their music when a group, backed by the rhythmic thumping of drums, questions, "Who is coming? Who is coming?" and the voices reply, "Jesus is coming."

4. Syncretism, the blending of worldly and Christian cultures, is noticeable. The rock music and hippie style of life, among other things, have been accepted.

5. The people are not aware of being the only chosen people. Although the Jesus people are a very close-knit

group, they remain very open. The San Diego group maintains that in the last year and a half they have won over 14,000 converts. They are anti-establishment and anti-institutional because they feel the sociological norm has taken away their religion, and now they have rediscovered it.

All movements arise suddenly, most of them seemingly spontaneous. They develop on an independent basis.

Members a Homogeneous Unit

When discussing the Jesus Movement as a world movement, Oosterwal portrayed its members as a remarkably homogeneous unit, particularly all white, belonging to middle and upper middle classes, students, professionals and



Dr. Gottfried Oosterwal

succeeders in life; the creative minority, mostly college age through 40, are very mobile geographically, cosmopolitan oriented, very well read and adept at discussing current issues. A large percentage come from parochial schools and are Biblically oriented. (They live with a Bible in their hands all the time.) The main texts they use, however, deal only with Jesus and the Holy Spirit and are used repeatedly.

A newcomer is accepted without any Biblical orientation:

"Have you accepted Jesus?"

"Yes."

"Hallelujah! Do you want to be baptized?"

The people who join the movement are left to work out their own encounter with Jesus instead of following a structured program of salvation. In fact, the Jesus Movement has no organization. Their "program" is Jesus.

Nevertheless, the movement is accomplishing positive things. There is a revitalization, rehabilitation, and reformation among those accepting its teachings. Alcoholics and drug users are transformed in an instant and become personally involved with other people and are able to orient to a disoriented society. The Jesus people operate a telephone-aid service which, they claim, has helped approximately

WINTER-QUARTER BARGAIN

TWO FOR THE PRICE OF ONE

About half-way through the winter quarter, one of my students in anthropology paused after class to tell me she probably would not be able to finish. She was doing well and working hard, so I wanted to know why? She said she was going to have a baby, her first, and it was due three weeks before the end of the quarter. I encouraged her to stay in class.

Race Between Exam and Stork

The original date for the baby passed, but she was still coming to class. Each succeeding class took on added interest as we looked for her to come in. One day near the very end of the quarter, her husband, Gerbe, came to class with a tape recorder. His wife was not feeling well, and he asked permission to tape the lecture. We were happy to comply.

The day arrived for the final test, and we made arrangements for Mrs. Felema to take the test in her apartment. After collecting her paper, I talked with her about school and her home in Ethiopia; then I left.

Not more than two hours later the baby was born. The boy Jesse and the mother are doing fine. Mrs. Felema was quoted later as saying she thought Jesse was just waiting for her to take the test.

Transcript for Jesse

We thought such conscientiousness should be rewarded, so, with the cooperation of the Director of Records, we "manufactured" a transcript for Jesse. After all, he attended almost all of the classes and even took the final examination. Didn't he?

Reported by Robert M. Little



Mr. and Mrs. Gerbe Felema and Jesse, the baby who refereed a race between the stork and a final examination.

Jesus Movement *(Continued)*

4,000 during the last year and a half to stay off drugs and alcohol, avoid suicide; and they have provided an opportunity to pray with the callers. The people have a continuous, genuine smile and are happy-go-lucky, which, Oosterwal asserts, is one of the finest things religion can do. They care about one another and, although they might not conform to the average Adventist's standards of dress, they are clean.

The movement has been able to give an answer to the change that has really disturbed the social institutions in this country such as the family, church, and even labor unions. It has succeeded in giving the people a new primary group to which, Oosterwal believes, a person must belong in order to be a human. (This is, in fact, the role which SDA's are currently fulfilling in Latin America and Africa.)

The Jesus people feel free. They are psychologically liberated from a modern society which is torn in two directions. "They have a freedom that I haven't found anywhere else," Oosterwal admits. Men are men and women are women instead of being just a number.

"Church Needs to Adapt To Today's Culture"

Oosterwal feels that the church, as an institutionalized unit, needs to accommodate itself more to the time in which we live. Christianity is divided between our own goals and what is found in the *Church Manual*, providing theologians with the genuine task of coming up with an adaptation for the religion and culture of today.

For religion to be viable and alive, it is extremely important that people become aware of a personal involvement. Christians in general relate to church merely as something into which they are born. Acquaintances are made more by

accident than for a purpose. The Jesus Movement wasn't here before, no one has been born into it. Those who are a part of the movement meet people with the purpose of introducing them to Jesus and a new life.

The Jesus people have learned a new way to fellowship in a culture that has lost the art of fellowship. Adventists can learn that their greatest need is not just the proclamation of the message through "pushbutton evangelism" or institutionalized programs, but rather to hear the message and feel the service in a genuine fellowship of believers.

Movement Faces Dangers

The Movement does face dangers, however, Oosterwal believes. Among them is the institutionalization of the dynamic and other reality. Institutionalization needs to be maintained as an instrument of the movement and not be allowed to become a dictator.

Irrelevancy is also a danger. The people who have been members the longest show signs of aloofness, regarding the world as if its problems no longer existed.

Although the Jesus people are Bible oriented, it is from the New Testament angle only, leaving out the background of the Old Testament. The people encounter Jesus as He was on earth and neglect the Deity, the sovereign God who will one day execute judgment.

As for the Biblical rightness or wrongness of the movement, Oosterwal indicates that there is a need for theologians to study the situation through from a Biblical standpoint. The Faculty Forum discussion, however, was limited to an academic presentation of the movement's qualities as a new religion.

Waller: English Critic, Teacher, Poetry Lover

By Rick Emmerson

Dr. John Waller, chairman of the Andrews English department, was named Teacher of the Year by the Student Association committee.

Dr. John Waller, not yet aware that he had been chosen 1971 Teacher of the Year by a committee of students, leaned back in his chair in his book-crowded office. His usually quiet personality, like his dark, conservative suit which was accented with a red-striped shirt and a bright tie, sparkled as he discussed his philosophy of teaching, his hobbies, and his scholarly interests.

Miltonic Sound

His English teaching, he explains, is a combination of a lecture with a reading and explication of the assigned text. Before each class period, and between visits from students, countless phone calls, and unskippable committee meetings, he studies his class notes and marks his text. When he enters the classroom, he knows what he wishes to accomplish, and, I might add, usually accomplishes it.

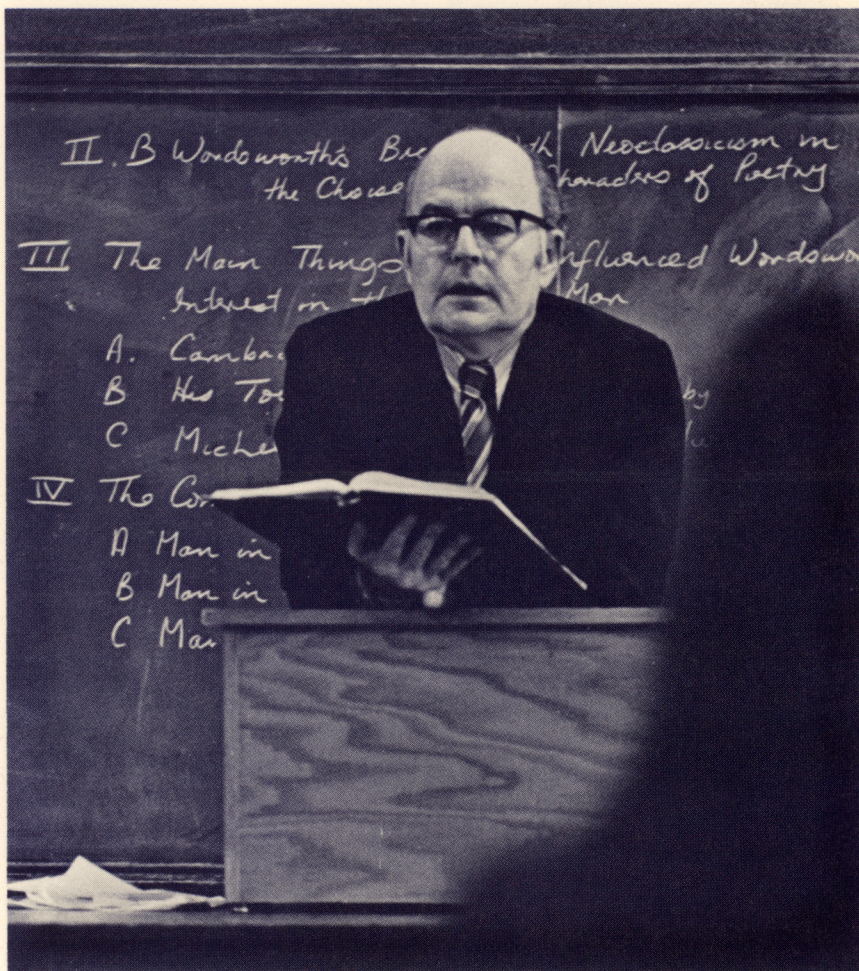
"I like to read poetry with expression," he states. "One of the exciting things about Milton is the way he sounds. I want to make him sound." In his Milton class, therefore, he reads about 70% of *Paradise Lost* to his students.

Dr. Waller conceives of a grade as a particular level of achievement. He feels that he holds a high standard of grading, a standard which will make his classes a challenge to the student. Most students, he conjectures, probably consider him a hard teacher.

Waller in the Woods

Since joining the faculty in 1960, Dr. Waller has been extremely busy. What does the English department chairman do for relaxation? His interest in cats and classical music are well-known on campus. Now, however, he is most intensely involved in the close-up photography of wild flowers. "I spend every bit of my spare time out in the woods."

Written for the *Student Movement* and used with permission.



English majors scramble at the beginning of each year to join the waiting list for Dr. Waller's Creative Writing class. It is his favorite class. At one time, in his early twenties, he wrote much poetry. He had hoped to publish it, but, as Horace would have advised, waited until he could perfect his style. Today it remains unpublished. "My muse went away," he explains.

Scholarly Research

Today Dr. Waller finds no time to write poetry. Instead, he is involved with scholarly research. Most of the articles which he has published, he states, have some connection with the

interests of Adventism. He researched the Adventist (not SDA) movements in England during the 1840's, for example, as a background to his study of Christina Rossetti's Advent-oriented poems.

Literary criticism fascinates Dr. Waller. "It's a constant intellectual exercise," he states. Combining this interest with his main field of research, the Victorian periodical, he published studies of the shifting attitudes towards fiction in American Methodism, and the conception of the novel in Anglo-Catholicism.

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President Richard Hammill hands his secretary, Rosemary (Mrs. Douglas) Waterhouse, a rose after a luncheon for AU secretaries held at the Andrews cafeteria.

Kellogg Foundation Grant of \$5,000 To Aid Pollution and Urban Studies

A \$5,000 grant from the W. K. Kellogg Foundation has been awarded to Andrews for use in strengthening the James White Library's resources of books and periodicals in the areas of pollution and urban studies. The funds will be spent over the next three years, and resources will be chosen by an 11-member selection committee.

Dr. Robert E. Kinsinger, Kellogg Foundation vice-president, said, "The realization that man is faced with unprecedented crises precipitated by rapid and profound population growth, environmental deterioration, and depletion of the planet's natural resources has evoked a growing concern. The Foundation believes that the nation's small, private liberal arts colleges can make a substantial contribution toward solving these problems by strengthening their programs of environmental studies." The grant to Andrews is one of some 300 similar grants.

Andrews University currently involves students in studies of pollution and urban problems through classes and research projects in the earth science, biology, chemistry, physics, behavioral science, and nursing departments in an interdisciplinary course

in contemporary issues, and in such special events as Earth Day.

Analyzation Programs

The chemistry department has set up a gas chromatograph with an electron capture detector with columns suitable for analysis of pesticides. A program is planned to study pesticide run-off in the St. Joseph River which flows past the AU campus.

Analysis of matter in the atmosphere has been aided by a grant to the Physics Club from the Bendix Awards Competition, and research on fallout is being carried on by the behavioral science department.

The biology department has applied for a grant to study the effects of the nuclear plant being built on Lake Michigan.

Waller (Continued)

When time permits, Dr. Waller plans to author a book which would apply what is significant to literary criticism to the problems which the Adventist English teacher faces. He has always been extremely interested in the relation of Mrs. E. G. White's statements on reading to contemporary literary theory. He finds that her principles hold up well in comparison.

Abstract Editor

Dr. Waller moves easily in the ranks of English scholars. As one of nine editors of the scholarly journal, *Abstracts of English Studies*, he supervises the work of 25 contributors. He is a member of the Modern Language Association of America, the National Council of Teachers of English, the Conference on College Communications and Composition, the English

Association, the Conference on British Studies, and the Michigan Academy of Arts, Science, and Letters. He is also listed in the 1970 edition of *Outstanding Educators of America*.

"Immeasurably so," Dr. Waller answers when asked if there is a woman behind his success. While he worked on his MA and PhD degrees in the University of Southern California, his wife, the former Elaine Louise Johnson, was of great help.

"She respected my routine," he states, while explaining the difficulties of running from library to library by bus. He has tried, he adds, to be respectful to her routine. Mrs. Waller has recently completed her MA at the University of Illinois in library science and is a cataloger in the James White Library.



Commander Donald W. Staffer (left), conductor of the US Navy Band, presents an inscribed baton to Robert Uthe, conductor of the AU Band, during the Navy Band's appearance on the AU campus this spring. AU music chairman Paul Hamel looks on.

Baccalaureate Nursing Is Granted Full Approval

The baccalaureate nursing program of Andrews University has been granted the continuing, or full, approval status by the Michigan Board of Nursing. The announcement was made by Dr. Joseph G. Smoot, vice-president for academic affairs at AU.

"It is certainly a milestone achievement to have gained this approval so soon after the graduation of our first class," said Smoot.

Previous to the approval, Andrews' program operated under initial approval from the Michigan Board of Nursing. This was required to begin the bachelor of science program, from which 28 students were graduated last June in the first class to complete the program. Thirty-six students graduated in June, 1971, comprising the largest group graduating from any department of the university, according to Miss Valrie Rudge, chairman of the nursing department.

Theory and Lab Combined

Students in the AU nursing program incorporate theory with laboratory practice as they work toward the 193 quarter credits required for graduation from the program. Their freshman year is composed of general education courses. During the second year, they take general courses also, but begin taking nursing courses, which include clinical experiences supervised by AU nursing faculty in hospitals located in Niles, Benton Harbor, and St. Joseph.

For the three quarters of their junior year, nursing students live on the Hinsdale, Illinois, campus of Andrews University, continuing with nursing classes and clinical experience in the Hinsdale Sanitarium and Hospital and in Children's Memorial Hospital and the Madden Zone Center for Psychiatric Nursing, both in Chicago. AU instructors also supervise this program of concurrent theory and practice.

During the summer following the year on the Hinsdale campus and during the senior year, students complete general education and nursing requirements, including community

health nursing and nursing leadership. Experience is provided in local hospitals and by the Berrien County Health Department.

Facilities to Be Expanded

With the opening of the new biology building projected for 1972, the nursing department plans to expand its facilities in the Life Sciences Building. This will permit the department on the AU campus to be located in one building, rather than in the present three buildings.

Loans and Scholarships Available to Students

Federal nursing loans and scholarships are available to students planning to attend AU. The nursing program at Andrews provides education, not only for the beginning students, but also for those who are already registered nurses and wish to earn a BS degree.

Honors Program Promotes Acceleration and Enrichment

The Honors Program at AU, currently under the direction of Dr. Merlene Ogden, professor of English, provides educational enrichment and acceleration for students of high scholarship and outstanding achievement. Special honors courses starting in the freshman year provide material of a more advanced nature than can be received in regular classes; they promote acceleration through credit by examinations for certain courses and give opportunity for more elective studies. Graduating with honors may also be the privilege of the honors students.

During the 1970-71 school year, 70 freshmen, 44 sophomores, 42 juniors, and 36 seniors were enrolled in the program, and 14 seniors were graduated with honors.

The principal criterion for admission into the Honors Program for an incoming freshman is a grade point average of 3.25 on the ten secondary units required for admission, plus a recommendation from his school. Transfer

Creative Writing Students Publish In Church Magazines

During the school year, 116 stories, poems, and essays written in Professor Harry W. Taylor's Creative Writing classes were successfully free-lanced to *Review and Herald*, *Life and Health*, *Message*, *Journal of Adventist Education*, *Primary Treasure*, *Guide*, *Insight*, and other church magazines.

The outstanding writers this year were Jocelyn Smith and Mrs. Muriel Retterer, each of whom received ten acceptances from Adventist editors. Next highest were Susan Harris, Cathy Anderson, Mrs. Renee Copeland, and Mable Isaac.

During 37 years of teaching English, Taylor has made a hobby of recruiting and training students to write for Adventist magazines. A number of his students have become regular story-writers, essayists, and poets; and several have become editors.

students and current students at AU who do not join the program as freshmen may also be accepted for Andrews Scholar status, contingent upon a GPA of at least 3.0 on all college work.

An Andrews Scholar will be considered for graduation with honors if he has a minimum overall GPA of 3.4; if he has participated in a minimum of four honors courses (including the interdisciplinary honors seminar) and in at least one independent research course on the upper division level; if he has earned a GPA of 3.5 in honors courses taken; if he has shown outstanding ability and competence in his area of specialization and has received the recommendation of his department; and if he receives the recommendation of the Honors Committee for graduation with honors.

Preference is given to Andrews Scholars, says Dr. Ogden, in the selection of laboratory assistants, research assistants, and readers—work through

(More on page 22)



Fred J. Crump and family are spending the year at Andrews while Mr. Crump attends the Theological Seminary.

Fred J. Crump is currently finishing the requirements for the master of divinity degree at the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary at Andrews, planning to graduate in August.

Exactly twenty years ago, in 1951, Mr. Crump received the master of arts in religion degree from the Seminary when it was located in Washington, D. C.

Both Fred and Kathleen, his wife, are natives of Nova Scotia, Canada. After graduating from Atlantic Union College in 1950, he went directly to the Seminary; then in 1951 he returned to AUC to serve as dean of men and Bible teacher in the academy and Bible and speech teacher in the college.

From 1954 to 1957 the family lived at Thunderbird Academy, Scottsdale, Arizona, where Fred taught, then moved back to Canada for six years of pastoral work in Nova Scotia. Answering a call to mission service, the Crumps served at Spicer Memorial College, Poona, India, for nearly seven years, where Fred pastored the college church as well as doing teaching.

"We are a three-country family," they say. "Our hearts are in India, our citizenship in

AN ON-THE-LEVEL REPORT OF SEMINARY '71 A Student Looks at the Seminary 1951--THEN and NOW--1971

By Fred J. Crump

"I hate your ignorance, I hate the way you waste time, but I love you guys for what you may become! I love you!" The forty-six-year-old professor of theology paused, brown eyes flashing, forefinger jabbing the air. "I love you!"

None of us taking notes that March day during the first class of the spring quarter, 1971, had any illusions that this class in Christology would be a push-over. We would have to produce—read, assimilate, reproduce facts and ideas—and more: "Gentlemen, if you give me back, in perfect form, exactly what I have given you, you will receive a "B" for the course; but if you want an "A"—you must give me *more* than I have given you. You must study beyond the boundaries and *enrich* your answers!"

"Enrichment—this is what we're here for," I thought. "This is why I first came to the Seminary twenty years ago, fresh out of college, and why I've returned now after nineteen years of denominational service at home and abroad."

Just how "rich" is our Seminary program today compared to that of twenty years back? What is happening on the Berrien Springs campus? Can one be a part of Seminary '71 and keep his balance—"stay on the level?"

Then

Founded in 1934, the Seminary in 1951 graduated forty-two students with twelve-month master's degrees. The majority were experienced workers, back for a "refresher" after service in North America or foreign lands. Only two bachelor of divinity degrees were awarded in 1951. The Seminary was young, moving gradually into its changing role from a place of renewal for mature workers to a final "rounding-off" program for college graduates. Located in Takoma Park next to the General Conference, research facilities were excellent with the Library of Congress nearby, and certainly young Seminarians benefited from rubbing shoulders with Adventist leadership at world headquarters.

Twenty Years Later

Today, twenty years later, the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary shares the Andrews University campus in rural Berrien Springs, Michigan, part of a two-thousand-member undergraduate and graduate school with Adventism's top liberal arts university facilities and equipment available.

The James White Memorial Library provides 227,344 volumes. Seminary holdings alone have increased from 27,000 in 1951 to 73,000 at present. A complete 60,000-page

Canada, and a good share of our loyalty in the USA—two of our daughters were born here, one on the fourth of July!"

Following graduation this August, the family plans to move back to Canada for pastoral work in the Ontario-Quebec conference.

collection of the Ellen G. White writings is available for research in the Seminary vault. Within driving distance of Berrien Springs are the excellent libraries of the Universities of Michigan, Notre Dame, and Chicago.

From two BD and forty-two MA graduates in 1951, Seminary '71 will graduate approximately eighty with the master of divinity degree (formerly termed the BD). The master of divinity degree calls for nine quarters of work beyond the bachelor of arts degree and five quarters of additional training beyond the four-quarter master's degree of 1951. Now most graduating ministers are directly from college, or are workers with one or two years' experience, studying on leaves of absence from their conferences.

Enriched Advantages

What of class requirements? Have they relaxed through the years? In my view, requirements have definitely tightened for higher grades, with more collateral reading required and higher, but not impossible, standards set. True, graduation calls for only a "C" average, but few are satisfied with this, and most students aim for higher marks.

When I began lining up courses that would carry me through each quarter of my current stay at Seminary '71, it became apparent there were enriched advantages in sharing a campus with a university. Beyond the core requirements of the MDiv program are electives which may be chosen from a variety of upper-bracket, graduate-school courses, as well as subjects "tailored" to the young minister's needs and interests.

Planning a health-oriented ministry? Take "Ministry and the Healing Arts," taught by dedicated staff doctors. Apprehensive of the ministry's demands for writing talent? Perplexed by evolution's trends? "Science and Writing for Publication" will smooth the way to the editor's desk. "Writing for Publication" will smooth the way to the editor's desk. "Science and Religion," taught by the Geo-Science Institute located on campus, shows creationism to be scientifically sound and a reasonable theory of origins.

Required courses range through seven departments. In the Old Testament we watch God's unfolding revelation to the patriarchs, follow Isaiah, Jeremiah, and Daniel and their prophetic writings, learn of Biblical scholarship's stand against erroneous criticism. In New Testament through the original language of the manuscripts we listen to Christ speak in the Gospels, and to Paul in his epistles; in Church History truth is traced through the ages, and we hear Luther's hammer blows on the door of the Wittenberg church echo in Joseph Bates' cheery response, "The seventh day is the Sabbath!"

Significant Development

In the department of church and ministry we preach, and learn to preach, and preach again. Here is a significant development since 1951. This year 146 students are assigned to 67 churches throughout Michigan, Indiana, and Illinois, preaching, assisting in youth work, learning by doing. At the Seminary an hour a week is spent reporting and discussing weekend activities of the churches. This activity reaches out into the summer quarter when 105 students participate in 10 Seminary-sponsored Field Schools—this summer in California, Ohio, Michigan, Florida; in Philadelphia, Montreal, New York, and Dublin. There, in the field, evangelism



Elder Arthur White looks over some of the manuscripts of Ellen Gould White in the vault at the Seminary, where there is a 60,000-page collection of her writings available for research.

is *done*, not merely recommended. Inner-city work brings involvement; soul-winning fervor is both taught and caught!

This program of every-student involvement in actual church work, plus a summer of in-the-field training with experienced evangelists, results in more value gained from "theoretical" class work. When we return to our books, having learned from first-hand experience what we need, we get it and recognize it.

Sincerity of Teachers Is Unchanged Factor

One area that hasn't changed much in twenty years is student-teacher relationships. No one sitting under Dr. Frank Yost in the fifties will forget his friendly interest, nor Dr. R. E. Loasby's oft-repeated admonition to "Stir up your pure minds"—his favorite expression urging us on to greater intellectual attainment! The name of Dr. Charles Weniger always recalls a unique combination of gentlemanly courtesy and scholastic perfection.

We of Seminary '71 respect our teachers, too; but this is not to say that they have all "attained" in our opinion. Sometimes we still feel that certain assignments are not exactly realistic, and some examinations emphasize less than vital details. But we live too close to these men to doubt their interest and sincerity. When a teacher invites a class to its knees for twenty minutes at the beginning of a study of the atonement; when another prays at the opening of each class, by name, for interests in the community; and when a third conducts each lecture in an "envelope" of prayer, asking

God's blessing both at the beginning *and* the close of class—we *know* the channel is open for the Holy Spirit to work.

Roles of Students Increase in Importance

Seminary '71 sees students assuming increasingly important roles in Seminary life. Coordinating activities and promoting all-round development, the Student Forum helps bridge the gap between school and field. Arranging and conducting one Seminary chapel each week, the Forum brings in dedicated ministers from the field to share successful means and methods, and now and then opens the floor for our own ideas—"What Works for Me." Recently in one period we listened to a fellow student fresh from New Guinea describe his method of organizing his church into dynamic prayer-work groups. A Canadian student promoted Bible listening via cassette tape when driving to appointments. Flip-chart technique in Sabbath School and Bible study was demonstrated by an I.B.M. executive turned Seminarian.

In other areas, students sponsored a book exchange and shared in planning and furnishing a "Common Room" for informal staff and student relaxation. Recreation is encouraged—skiing in winter, softball in summer; basketball, volleyball, and swimming each Thursday night. Highlighting the year was the Forum-directed October retreat at Camp Au Sable, a sparkling weekend of canoeing, appetizing food, and spiritual fellowship in the golden autumn forests of northern Michigan. Linking up with undergraduate ministerial students, Seminarians recently preached at six of the college student Week-of-Prayer services. Frequently they team up for community visitation programs, too.

Fellowship Learning Appointments

Preparation to meet friends of other faiths received a boost in the spring of '71 when Skip MacCarty, Seminary student with two years' field experience, offered to share his insights on methods of working for friends of the Jehovah's Witness faith. Expecting perhaps a dozen or so students to be interested, the appointment was set for 7:30 on a Friday night at a staff home—one with a parlor large enough to normally accommodate twenty-five people. Nearly one hundred showed up (and somehow managed to squeeze in!).

Realizing the potential of such fellowship-learning appointments, the Student Forum arranged other topics for succeeding Friday nights. "Biblical Perfectionism" and "Working for Roman Catholics" have followed the original Jehovah's Witness studies as one hundred students and wives learned, prayed, and fellowshiped together—on their own time.

The wife of Seminary '71 is not forgotten. "Graduate Guild," the wives' organization, often meeting twice a week, sponsored in '70-'71 a four-meeting study of the Holy Spirit and also health and nutrition classes leading to a demonstrator's certificate. Ladies attended sewing lessons, personality development sessions, classes on entertaining, flower arranging, and cake decorating. One well-attended session even gave tips on how a minister's wife can offer constructive, tactful criticism to help her husband in his work!

More is happening in Seminary '71. For instance, ministry-oriented, staff-conducted chapels. Weeks of Prayer that continue for months afterward in half-hour Wednesday sharing sessions. Participation in nearby evangelistic efforts. A week of physical fitness emphasis with Dr. C. S. Thomas and a Loma Linda health team which sparked an immediate surge of early-morning walking and jogging. Outstanding are Spirit-filled moments during a Friday night communion service when students and teachers testified, knelt and prayed for each other, rejoicing in the fellowship of united hearts.

What Is Seminary '71?

What is Seminary '71? A preparation for ministerial service, of course, but much more. Enrichment? Yes, through search and discovery, friendship and fellowship, dynamics and devotion.

Can a student attend Seminary '71 and "stay on the level"? Possibly not. Most of us find the "level" a bit flat. It's hard to stay on the level when the trend is upward.

Written for *Ministry Magazine* and used with permission.



Scottish theologian Dr. T. F. Torrance (second from left) talks with Dr. Wilber Alexander (left), acting dean of the SDA Theological Seminary at AU, and local pastors Rev. Arlan Schlundt (third from left) of St. John's United Church of Christ in Niles and Rev. Donald B. Adkins of Second Baptist Church in Benton Harbor. Dr. Torrance spoke on the topic of "Understanding Christ in the Scientific World of Today." Torrance is chairman of the department of dogmatics at New College, Edinburgh College, Scotland. He told students and visiting pastors that today's cultural media are "more destructive than helpful in presenting Christ to technology-conscious man."

Re the NEWSWEEK Article — Comments by AU President Hammill

Some of our alumni have inquired of me regarding references to the June 7 issue of *Newsweek*. While the reporter was on our campus he noted accurately that the standards of dress and behavior at AU are conservative and reflect the best standards of the SDA church; but unfortunately during the few hours he was on campus, he talked only briefly to two Seminary professors; the comments they made to him were completely in harmony with SDA beliefs. The reporter's comments do not reflect accurately the theology of our teachers.

The reporter talked to some of our students, who described the revival on our campus and the great interest of our students in spiritual things. He talked at length to some who were student missionaries last year who told him of the selfless efforts of many of our students in trying to help the unfortunate people in this country and in overseas countries.

The reporter was not interested in that type of news and made no mention of it in the article that appeared in *Newsweek*. As reporters reason, that kind of news doesn't sell papers. The authors of the *Newsweek* article were looking for their stock in trade, namely, conflict, controversy, something dramatic. Not finding it here, they sought it from others, whose names and views they found in certain periodicals not printed by denominational channels, which periodicals they had previously received before the reporter came to our campus.

The Seminary faculty, in a statement they wrote and unanimously approved subsequent to the publication of the *Newsweek* article, reaffirmed their belief in the historicity of the creation account in Genesis and that the creation days were literal 24-hour days, as was the seventh day which God declared to be the Sabbath for man, in honor of His creation. Contrary to the intimations of some detractors of our faculty, every single faculty member at AU is a firm believer in fiat creation and has no views involving long evolutionary epochs.

Our faculty do not believe that the statements in the *Newsweek* article about their beliefs are any more accurate than is the one which says "... many Adventists no longer believe that the days of Creation were each 24 hours long." Whoever made the statement was incorrect in his assessment, for very few Adventists hold that position. Of the *Newsweek* article, one of our board members wrote to me as follows: "Having dealt with the press for a number of years, my reactions to the item in the *Newsweek* were not like some. I have quit believing anything I read in the papers for I have seen them take things I have said and completely distort them so that when they came out I hardly recognized their source."

Our Seminary faculty includes 21 ordained ministers, most of whom have served long years as pastors, evangelists, missionaries, and denominational administrators. The Seminary faculty are among the most loyal and dedicated members of the SDA church anywhere. They deserve the confidence of our alumni and our

people, despite sensational news reporting. They are working hard, and with great devotion, preparing young ministers who are dedicated to our church—faculty members who believe in the inspiration of the Scriptures and who are interested in, and effective at, saving people for God's kingdom.

Heshbon Diggers Seek Date of Exodus

A dozen Andrews University faculty members, students, and recent alumni are among the 36 persons who began the second season of archaeological excavations at the site of the ancient Biblical city of Heshbon, Jordan, July 5. Heshbon was the Israelites' first great military conquest on their way from Sinai to the Promised Land.

"We're looking for material from the Late Bronze Age, that is, from Moses' time," states Dr. Siegfried Horn, chairman of the Old Testament department at the Seminary. Dr. Horn is director of the expedition, which will continue for seven weeks. "We are hoping to learn from our finds the date of the Exodus," he adds.

This is Horn's fourth attempt to excavate at the 50-acre, 2800-foot high limestone mound that marks the location of Heshbon, 16 miles southwest of Jordan's capital, Amman. Only the 1968 dig was successful; both the 1967 and 1970 expeditions were cancelled due to disorder in the country.

The expedition is sponsored by Andrews University, Calvin Theological Seminary, and the American Schools of Oriental Research, a Massachusetts-based organization financed by private and government funds.

Dr. Horn has been in Jordan since January as director of the Amman Center for Archaeological Research, an institute of the American Schools of Oriental Research. In that post, he serves as archaeological advisor for the Jordanian Department of Antiquities, teaches a course in archaeology at the University of Jordan, and evaluates archaeological finds for the government.

Work at the site of Heshbon is scheduled for five days a week during the seven-week expedition. Digging commences at 5 a.m. each day and ends at 1:30 p.m. "The intense afternoon heat and wind precludes our working then," declares Dr. Horn.

Digging is done by hand, and each participant in the expedition provides his own trowel, meter tape, surveyor's arrows, and other individual equipment. The American School of Oriental Research furnishes picks, hoes, baskets, ladders, crowbars, and wheelbarrows. To help with the digging, approximately 160 Jordanians are employed.

Since the Jordanian government owns the mound at Heshbon, that country keeps the best of the artifacts recovered; but Andrews is guaranteed 50 percent of the materials: mostly stone, bone, and metal objects.

The 1968 excavations went as far down in the mound as exilic times—the Middle Iron Age, 600 B.C. Some fragments of pottery from the Late Bronze Age, about 1400 B.C., were also found. By digging deeper, Dr. Horn hopes to find material from the time of Sihon, the king of Heshbon who, according to Deuteronomy 2:26-34, was defeated by Moses and the Israelites.

The Gist of Graduation

Three hundred twenty-five students were graduated from the College, School of Graduate Studies, and the Theological Seminary at Andrews University, Sunday, June 6. Exercises were held in the Pioneer Memorial Church. Dr. Warner McClure, dean of the College, presented 223 candidates for degrees; Dr. F. E. J. Harder, dean of the School of Graduate Studies, presented 64; and Dr. Wilber Alexander, acting dean of the Seminary, presented 38 candidates for the master of divinity degree.

Eleven College students were graduated with honors; three Seminary students, *summa cum laude*; and five Seminarians, *magna cum laude*.

Speakers

"Mandate from Heaven" was the address delivered to graduating classes, given by Pastor H. M. S. Richards, Jr., director and speaker of the Voice of Prophecy radio broadcast.

Other weekend speakers were Dr. Wilber Alexander, professor of systematic and pastoral theology at the Seminary, who gave a consecration message entitled "Updating Faith, Hope, and Love" on Friday evening; and Dr. Jack W. Provonsha, professor of religion and Christian ethics at Loma Linda (California) University, who presented the baccalaureate sermon, "The Difference It Makes," on Sabbath morning.

Commencement speaker H. M. S. Richards, Jr., entered the organized ministerial work of the SDA church in 1952 after graduating from La Sierra College, Riverside, California. Eight years later, he joined the staff of the Voice of Prophecy, which had been founded by his father in 1930. Currently carried on 655 stations in North America and on 684 stations overseas, the VOP broadcast is presented in 31 spoken languages.

Dr. Jack W. Provonsha, baccalaureate speaker, earned an MD from Loma Linda University School of Medicine in 1953, an MA in Christian ethics from Harvard University in 1963, and a PhD in Christian ethics from Claremont (California) Graduate School in 1967.



mottoes that point to service for humanity.

Tassels that parents later proudly hang over the corner of a photograph to show friends. Tassels found years after in old trunks with diplomas that sometimes reawaken an old ambition or youthful dream that has slept long overtime. Tassels that rebuild aircastles and put foundations under them.

Tassels—symbols of learning and of progress, of tolerance and of service.

Tassels—hope of a nation.

O. Young

(PUBLISHED IN CHOPLETTER UNDER PEN NAME JAN WORTH)

Dr. Provonsha's primary research efforts in preparing his doctoral dissertation were concerned with the moral implications of mind-manipulating agents such as LSD.

From 1954 to 1958, Dr. Provonsha and his physician wife were self-supporting SDA medical missionaries in Seldovia, Alaska. He directed the small hospital there, and piloted his own plane to isolated spots on the western end of Kenai peninsula, where he conducted daily medical clinics.

Currently, Dr. Provonsha is a practicing physician in Yucaipa, California, an ordained minister in the SDA church, and a Loma Linda University faculty member, teaching classes in ethics, theology, and philosophy of religion and science.

Consecration speaker Dr. Wilber Alexander has been on the faculty of Andrews since 1963 and is currently chairman of the department of church and ministry. His PhD degree was earned in 1962 at Michigan State University. He holds a master of theology degree from Edinburgh University, Scotland.

"YES, SIR!" U.S. Army second lieutenants receiving degrees at Andrews at the June 6 commencement are (left to right) Tom W. Lant, John Boothby, Jerry J. Ferguson, Robb Sundin, and Miss Carolyn Wier. The four men were sponsored by the Army for their last year of study in nursing. Second Lieutenant Wier has volunteered to go to Vietnam directly, rather than spend at least six months stateside. This is the first time an Andrews graduating class has included Army officers.



Honors Program

(From page 16)

which students receive a secondary educational enrichment.

In connection with the Honors Program is the society of Andrews Scholars, a student organization which, in cooperation with the Honors committee, plans enrichment activities for the honors students. Under president Dale Wilms during the 1970-71 school year, the society sponsored a Sabbath retreat, an all-day symposium on the topic "Man, an Intelligent Being?," and an honors banquet with Congressman Jerry Pettis of California as guest speaker. During the spring of 1970, the club also conducted a field trip to the art museums in Chicago.

President elect for 1971-72 is Nancy Anderson. An innovation she plans will be a monthly supper club for Andrews Scholars with guest speakers discussing the present trends in research in their areas of study.

Andrews holds membership in both the National Collegiate Honors Council and the Upper Midwest Honors Council.

"In addition to the efforts it makes to stimulate intellectual growth," says Dr. Ogden, "the Honors Committee encourages Andrews Scholars to consider the moral implication of their intellectual endowments and opportu-



Honors students discuss symposium topics with their professors. Group at left: Colin Cook, Dr. John Stout (standing), and Jim Baugher. Group at right: Dr. Leonard Hare (with back toward camera), Dale Wilms, and Cherylene Maclean.

Award Day Features \$22,000 In Scholarship Grants

Outstanding students at Andrews University were honored by scholarships, internships, assistantships, grants, and recognitions during the annual awards assembly this spring. Students received over \$22,000 in grants from a variety of universities.

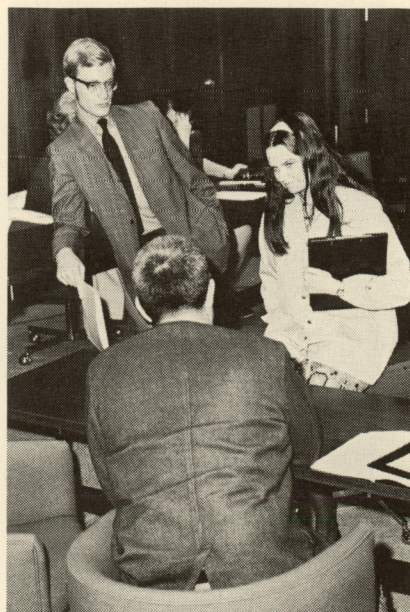
Steve Warren, senior-chemistry, was awarded a \$3200 teaching assistantship from Arizona State University, for chemistry research.

A research assistantship of \$3000 was given to Humphrey Gillett, senior-biology, to work with Dr. John Stout, professor of biology at Andrews, on Stout's project on the communicative behavior of sea gulls.

Other grants for study in the Andrews University School of Graduate Studies next year were also given, including a \$2000 Charles F. Weniger Fellowship awarded to Don Juhl, senior-management, for graduate study in business administration. Doug Evans, senior-business administration, was awarded a \$1000 scholarship and an

assistantship in the business department.

ities and to devote their talents to the service of mankind and the church."



assistantship in the business department.

The AU department of education presented Hugh Bacchus, senior-theology, a \$600 scholarship for graduate study, while \$500 scholarships from the department of music were awarded Miss Eloise Ottley, senior-music education, and Mrs. Linda Wildman, senior-organ performance.

Two \$300 Thomas W. and Margaret M. Steen Scholarships, named for a former president of Andrews University, were presented to Mrs. Ethiopia Felema, senior-behavioral science, for the 1970-71 school year; and to Robert Bouchard, sophomore-mathematics, for the 1971-72 year.

Four \$2200 internships from the Loma Linda (California) University School of Public Health, Department of Nutrition, were awarded. The stipends, covering tuition and living expenses for one year, went to Miss Eleanor Forde, senior-dietetics; Miss Cislyn Hines, senior-dietetics; Miss Myrene Holm, a graduate student in home economics; and Miss Eileen Knight, senior-nutrition.

The music department presented \$1400 in scholarships of \$100 to \$200 each to eleven music students. Included were Miss Nancy Ballou, senior; Mrs. Laurie Berlin, senior; Mrs. Janet Ferguson, junior; Miss Kathy Friedrich, sophomore; Miss Adelpia Hill, junior; Miss Caroljean Kennedy, junior; Ken Mattson, junior; Philip Sanford, senior; Miss Grace Taylor, junior; Gordon Wildman, junior; and Mrs. Linda Wildman, senior.

Eleven students were recognized for outstanding achievement in German, Spanish, and French by the modern languages department, and three received scholarships of \$100 each. These were given to Miss Elaine Baum, sophomore-German, for study in Germany next year; Gary Spaulding, freshman-Spanish and French, for study in Spain; and Douglas Zork, freshman.

(More on page 26)

Summer Workshops and Institutes

Institute of World Mission

Missionaries on furlough and new appointees proceeding to overseas service are currently having opportunity to attend a six-week Summer Institute of World Mission at Andrews, July 14 to August 22. Dr. Myrl Manley, director of the institute, says the program has been specifically designed to develop insights into overseas service in world mission.

"It introduces the student to the task of the overseas worker in today's world, opens up insights and understandings of the tensions and movements of the non-western world today, and points to and encourages the study of disciplines needed by the Christian worker who will live and work overseas."

A seminar in personal health and tropical hygiene covers aspects of both mental and physical health of persons working overseas and in cultures other than their own.



Mrs. Grace Nash, director of elementary music teachers' workshop, looks on as assistant director, Fran Margeson, explains to primary grade children the art of playing mallet-percussion instruments of fine tonal quality. After learning the technique, the children are taught to blend the sound of their instruments into a larger musical group.

AU TO OFFER BA DEGREE IN MASS COMMUNICATIONS

For the student interested in a mass-communications career, Andrews University will offer this fall a new program in mass media leading to the B.A. degree.

A joint effort of the Speech-Communication and English-Journalism departments, this cross-disciplinary program will be of considerable interest to the student considering a career in such mass-communications fields as public relations, radio announcing and programming, advertising, editing and writing, news reporting, and film production.

"We believe many students will find our mass-media program exciting and practical," says Michael A. Jones, instructor in journalism. "One feature of this new program is a flexibility which will allow the student to choose an emphasis in either print or electronic media, depending on his career objective," he stated.

"Employers today are interested in What can you do for me now?" Jones continued. "We believe students graduating from this program will be able to step quickly into meaningful positions and make solid contributions to the organizations they choose to serve."

He also noted that present AU facilities, including two radio stations, a student newspaper, and the Department of Public Relations, provide some opportunities for practical on-the-job training. Students can choose from a variety of offerings including courses in radio, film, reporting, advertising, public relations, persuasive speaking, and group leadership, along with internships in broadcasting and journalism.

Coordinator of the mass-media program is Dr. Dana Ulloth, currently completing a doctorate in mass media with emphasis in radio and film.

Piano Pedagogy and Performance

A workshop for piano teachers was conducted from July 26 to 30. Directing the institute was Dr. Leo Podolsky, assisted by Mrs. June Davison. Both are noted music educators, authors, and concert pianists.

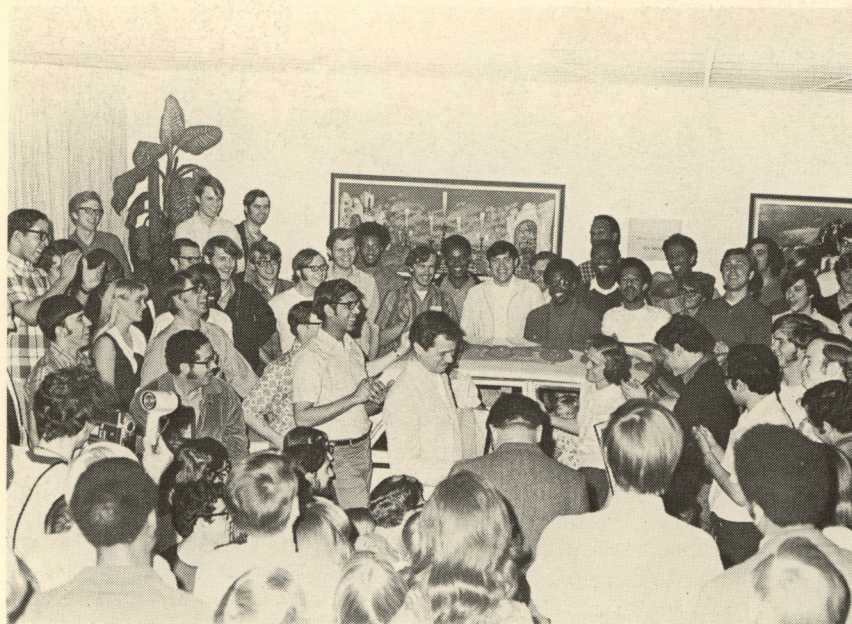
Included in their demonstration were techniques of teaching piano to different age groups, student evaluation, practice patterns, composing, and a survey of piano literature.

Creative Approaches In Music Teaching

Two weeks of instruction in creative approaches to teaching elementary music education were presented at a music workshop, July 12 to 23.

The workshop was conducted by Mrs. Grace Nash, noted music educator, composer, violinist, author, lecturer, and a leading proponent of the principles and techniques developed by Carl Orff of Germany, Zoltan Kodaly of Hungary, and Rudolf Laban of England.

The workshop was designed to introduce classroom and private music teachers to new principles of dealing



with the whole learning process, especially musical creativity and literacy.

Conferences for Deans

Two work conferences for residence hall directors were conducted in June and July under the direction of Dr. Mercedes Dyer, AU professor of education.

A five-week conference was set up for persons entering the dean's work, covering the basic functions of the dean, instruction in residence-hall management, student government, and the development of residence-hall programs (spiritual, academic, social, and recreational), discipline, hall maintenance, and the development of student potential.

The five-week conference was followed by a two-week work conference for experienced deans and administrators.

Studies on Alcohol And Drug Dependence

An institute of Scientific Studies on Alcohol and Drug Dependence was conducted by the Andrews University School of Graduate Studies from July 12 to 16 on the AU campus.

Sponsored by the US National Committee, the International Commission for the Prevention of Alcoholism, and by Andrews University, the institute was open to the public.

A week of intensive study and discussion was designed to give insight into the problems of drug addiction

Thanks to an idea sparked by a men's dean, the willingness of a car dealer to sell for less than cost, and the contributions of 450 residence hall men at AU, Mrs. Lillian Shadduck (right center) was the recipient of a 1970 Datsun which had been driven only 10,000 miles. The car was a Mother's Day gift to Mrs. Shadduck, head housekeeper for Meier and Burman Halls, from the men who call the halls home for nine or more months of the year. The gift included license and six months of insurance.

and alcoholism, into the aid which can be given addicts and alcoholics, and into the responsibility of society to relieve the problems, according to H. H. Hill, director of the institute. Hill is presently assistant administrator for employee relations at the Hinsdale (Illinois) Sanitarium and Hospital.

Food Service Training Graduates 15

Attending the sixth In-service Training Program for Food Service Supervisors held at Andrews in June were 31 persons. The summer workshop, coordinated by Dorothy Christensen, graduated 15 persons with two summers of workshop study plus nine months of in-service training supervised by an American Dietetics Association dietician in their own institutions.

Classes offered this summer were 14 hours of nutrition, 36 hours of purchasing and service, and 15 hours of menu planning and modified diets.

Participants included persons from eight conference unions in the United States and three persons from Canada.

Fine Arts

Pittsburgh Men's Glee Club

The University of Pittsburgh Men's Glee Club presented a program in the Johnson Auditorium at Andrews in April.

Oldest extracurricular organization at the University of Pittsburgh, the glee club was founded by twelve students in 1890 as the "Mandolin and Banjo Club," and over the years it has expanded to include 50 undergraduates and graduates in liberal arts, engineering, medicine, law, and business who come from many states and foreign countries.

The University Singers

The 22-voice University Singers, AU's traveling choir, presented two concerts at home during the spring quarter. One concert featured selections of folk songs sung in their original languages, operatic choruses, medleys, and hymns.

The other program was "On the Passion of Christ," a contemporary score written in 1955 by the American composer, David H. Williams. The story for the cantata is from the Gospel of Matthew and is paraphrased in English for a four-part chorus and three soloists. It was presented in its three parts: "The Last Supper," "The Betrayal," and "The Crucifixion."

Drake University Trio

The Fine Arts Trio of Drake University performed works of Beethoven, Mendelssohn, and Leon Kirchner in the Weniger Auditorium at AU in May.

US Navy Band

The United States Navy Band appeared in concert at Andrews in May. The band is currently composed of 175 enlisted men and four officers, all professional musicians and mainly career Navy musicians. Although the United States Navy Band did not become the Navy's official band until March 4, 1925, the day Calvin Coolidge was inaugurated President of the United States, its history extends back to the beginning of music in the US Navy itself, a hundred years earlier.



AU Orchestra and Chorale

The AU Orchestra and Chorale presented a concert in May. Conducted by Charles Davis, the orchestra performed four numbers, then joined the Chorale for the final number of the program, "Song of Democracy," written by Howard Hanson. Orchestra selections were "Fidelio Overture" by Beethoven, "In the Steppes of Central Asia" by Alexandre Borodine, "Soirées Musicales" by Benjamin Britten, and "John Henry" by Aaron Copland.

A special feature of the concert was the Suzuki violin class of 16 preschoolers, kindergarteners, and first and second graders, who played six violin numbers. The class, started in January, 1970, under the direction of Davis, uses a method developed by Shinichi Suzuki of Japan. Shinichi Suzuki, according to Mr. Davis, will be at Andrews in person sometime in October, 1971.

The Chorale numbers were conducted by James D. Hanson, instructor in music at AU.

Lake Union Music Festival

Approximately 275 secondary school students from a four-state area converged on Andrews University this spring for the annual Lake Union Conference Academy Music Festival.

Public performances of sacred music in Pioneer Memorial Church during the festival included a cantata on Friday evening, with a 107-member choir accompanied by a 50-member orchestra. A secular band concert was given Saturday night by a 130-member band.

There were three main performance groups at the festival. The festival band was conducted by Robert Uthe, AU band conductor; the choir, by Dr. Rudolf Strukoff, University Singers director; and the orchestra, by Charles Davis, conductor of the AU orchestra.

Graduation Recitals

● Appearing in concert the latter part of May were graduate music students Georgetta Moles and Alan Thrift, candidates for the master of arts degree in music and the master of music in education degree, respectively. Thrift holds a bachelor of music degree from Andrews.

Miss Moles, as part of her requirement for the degree, presented a sacred vesper concert in Pioneer Memorial Church, May 29. She is a student of Dr. C. Warren Becker, professor of music at AU. She performed Vierre's "Carillon de Westminster," Clerambault's "Second Suite," Sowerby's "Toccata," and Reger's "Introduction and Passacaglia." Miss Moles will teach piano and organ at Monterey Bay Academy, Watsonville, California, next year.

● Thrift performed in a duo-piano recital with his wife on Sunday, May 30, in the Weniger Auditorium. The Thrifts are on study leave from Avondale College, Cooranbong, New South Wales, Australia, where Thrift is chairman of the music department. A student of Dr. Hans-Jorgen Holman, AU professor of music, Thrift, with his wife, performed Schubert's "Fantasia in F Minor," Op. 103, and Rachmaninoff's "Fantasy," Suite No. 1, Op. 5.

THE MAESTRO CALLS FOR A TUNE-UP.

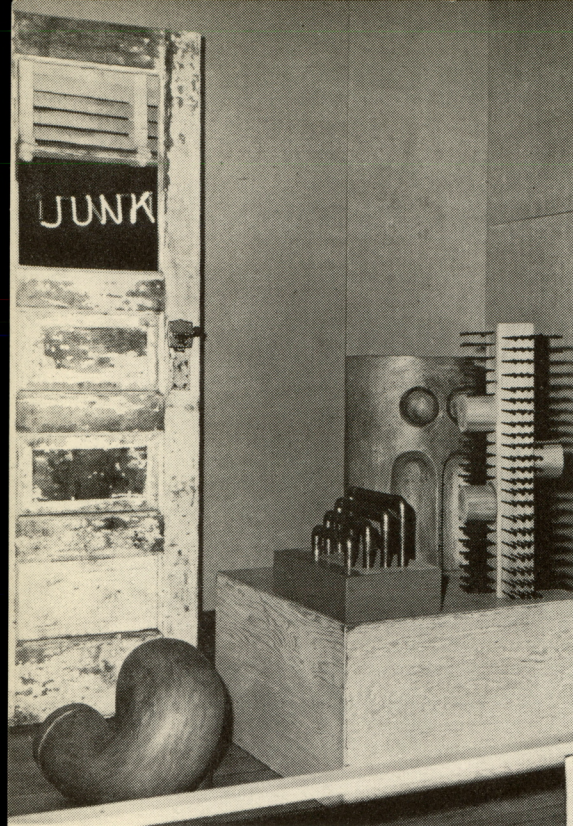
Youngsters in a violin class conducted by AU's orchestra director Charles Davis prepare to play a number on a program given at Andrews this spring.

● Mrs. Daira Langens, Benton Harbor, gave a graduate recital featuring a sonata by the Latvian composer, Darzins, as well as two short pieces written especially for her by Dr. Blythe Owen, composer in residence at AU and the present teacher of Mrs. Langens. Other compositions were by Bach, Bartok, and Cesar Franck.

● Miss Nancy Ballou, a senior music student from Lynn, Massachusetts, performed Bach's "Prelude and Fugue in B Minor," Sowerby's "Requiescat in Pace," and Mulet's "Carillon-Fortie." A student of Dr. C. Warren Becker, she received her bachelor's degree in June.

● Ken Mattson, senior, gave a recital on saxophone, performing works by Cloch, Bozza, Eccles, Granados, Handel, Lajtha, and Richard Lane. The university woodwind quintet was featured at the recital in a composition by Franz Danzi. Mattson, a student of Lennart Olson, in addition to his studies at AU, recently began studying under Fred Hemke at Northwestern University.

● A senior recital was also presented by Diane Cook, soprano. She was assisted by Tonja Lyons, piano; Steve Hall, baritone; and Rick Trott, clarinet. Her program included "Four



YOU SAID IT—WE DIDN'T. An exhibit of sculptures featuring contemporary form and outlook was displayed before the close of the spring quarter by students in Irvin Althage's classes in Basic Design and in Introduction to Sculpture. The classes, respectively, sought to strive for pure design avoiding any realism and to abstract human forms. The latter is represented by the two styrofoam objects at left and right rear by Kathy and Larry Ringler, respectively. The nail sculpture (right) by Joshua Ince is an attempt to achieve a pleasing arrangement, while the copper pipe is Glenna Widicker's project in structure design. The door by Steve Pearson is intended to be a poster-like sign presenting an idea—in this case the depravity of the drug scene.

Songs" by Berger, the aria "D'amore sull'ali resece" from Verdi's "Il Trovatore," the song cycle "Canciones Clasicas" by Obradors, and Schubert's "The Shepherd on the Rock." Following intermission, Steve Hall joined Miss Cook in a performance of the one-act opera, "The Telephone," by Menotti. Miss Cook is a student of Dr. Rudolf Strukoff.

• Mrs. Linda Brenneise Wildman, a senior organ-performance student from Mountain View, California, presented an organ recital in the Pioneer Memorial Church, Sabbath afternoon, May 15.

Mrs. Wildman, who is studying under Dr. Becker, performed "Prelude and Fugue in D Major" by Bach; Partita on "What God Does Is Good" by Pachelbel; "Prelude Villancico and Fugue" by Ginastera; "Sonata on the 94th Psalm" by Reubke; and the contemporary "The Birds and the Fountains" by Messiaen.

Voice and Piano Recital

Dr. Rudolf Strukoff, assistant professor of music at Andrews, with Jon Polifrone, composer-in-residence at Indiana State University, appeared in a voice and piano recital of Polifrone's works on Sunday, April 18, in the Andrews Weniger Auditorium.

Strukoff, a bass-baritone, sang "In the Clearing," a cycle for baritone written by Polifrone in 1963, consisting

of four poems by Robert Frost which Polifrone set to music.

Polifrone performed his "Seven Piano Pieces," written in 1969 as teaching pieces. He and his wife, Penelope Polifrone, presented "Concerto for Piano," written in the summer of 1970.

Art Department Head Wins First Prize

Greg Constantine, head of the art department of AU, won the first (cash) prize in the painting category at the Michiana Biennial Art Show this spring. His prize-winning canvas, "Inside Corner," was a steel-toned acrylic done on a 7-foot-wide, shaped canvas. Not only an effective study in perspective, the colors and design also emphasize motion and continuity.

Awards (From page 22)

The \$150 Costerisan-Coon Business Scholarship, given for achievement in accounting, was presented to Philip White, a senior.

The *Handbook of Chemistry and Physics* was awarded Miss Shirley Robert, a sophomore, by the Chemical Rubber Company.

The name of Mike Presny, sophomore-theology, has been engraved on a plaque at the campus carrier current station for his "outstanding contribution to campus broadcasting."

NEWS-AT-A-GLANCE

New Testament Tour

The department of New Testament at the Seminary is conducting a study tour during July of countries of special interest to readers of the New Testament. The tour includes visits to cities in Italy, Greece, Turkey, Egypt, the Holy Land, and includes a four-day trip to Mt. Sinai. The tour is under the joint direction of Walter F. Specht, chairman of the department of New Testament, and James J. C. Cox, associate professor of New Testament.

County Medical Society Meets at Andrews

The Berrien County Medical Society held its monthly meeting at Andrews in April. The society is composed of approximately 100 physicians.

Beginning with a buffet supper in the university cafeteria, the meeting



Adelpia Hill, junior music major, receives the John Philip Sousa Award from chairman of the music department Paul Hamel. She was presented the award at the AU band concert during Homecoming weekend.

NEWS

featured entertainment by the AU Gymnics and a talk on "Physicians' Wives" by Dr. Charles Wittschiebe, professor of pastoral care at AU.

Many of the members are active contributors to the AU science complex and scholarship programs.

Community Services Center Holds Open House

Sponsored by the Pioneer Memorial Church of Andrews and the Berrien Springs SDA church, a new community services center held open house this spring. Special guests for the day's activities included R. Bernard Houston, director of social services for the State of Michigan, and local civic leaders and businessmen.

The land on US 31 on which the new 50' x 110' building is located was donated by Andrews University, and a building committee, established by the two churches, was chaired by V. E. Garber, vice-president for financial affairs at Andrews. Mrs. Ben Schoun is director of the Center.

McKinney Analyzes Rejection of Religion

"Society doesn't reject religion; what it rejects is our form of godliness and churches that open only once a week," said Elder R. J. McKinney, director of the Inter-city and Community Service Organization of the South Atlantic Conference of SDA's, who conducted a three-day workshop on Inter-city at the Seminary.

"Whether we realize it or not," said McKinney, "we are responsible for the people who live around us."

Gorden Food Company Refurnishes Badger Room

The Gorden Food Company of Grand Rapids, Michigan, is providing funds to refurnish a part of the Andrews cafeteria. The Badger Room, a side alcove that mainly has been used for committee meetings, is being designed for wider use. The room is now divided into two sections by a folding partition, the larger portion containing a curtained blackboard and a built-in screen. Both

GLANCES

sections have Walltex, a vinyl-fabric wall covering, and heavy double drapes to insure darkness for color slides. The rooms will be utilized to teach food service management and food production, said Clinton Wall, director of food service at Andrews.

Kresge Foundation Makes Third Gift

Contributing to the new Science Complex physics and mathematics building recently is the Kresge Foundation. This is the third gift of \$25,000 that the Foundation has made to the Science Complex; it contributed funds in the amount of



\$25,000 to each of the other two sections of the complex, chemistry and biology. Construction of the third area of the complex is now in progress. According to Don Prior, vice-president for development, the three buildings of the complex will all be ready for occupancy by the fall of 1972.

Kelseys Send Scholarship

Dr. and Mrs. Vern Kelsey have recently sent a \$600 scholarship for a needy student. Dr. Kelsey observes that six hundred dollars doesn't go far these days but that the money will no doubt be a boost for someone who needs help to get through school. Dr. Kelsey is an A.U. retired

CONTINUED

professor of music and German. He and his wife are living in Hendersonville, North Carolina.

Fred J. Krueger (left), district supervisor training officer for Texaco, presents a check for \$1500 to AU President Hammill. Similar unrestricted grants will be given to AU by Texaco during each of the next four years, for a total of \$7500.

SDADA Chapter Meets

The Eastern Chapter of the Seventh-day Adventist Dietetics Association held its annual meeting on the AU campus this spring and elected Royalynn Case, director of dietary services at Hialeah Hospital (Florida), as the new president; and Maynard LeBrun, director of dietary services at Kettering Hospital (Ohio), as president-elect.

Included in future planning projects for the chapter was the setting up of a successful plan for weight control and the setting up of guidelines for scholarship funds for food service training programs.

BOOK REVIEW

Getting Acquainted With God

by Otto H. Christensen

It is a genuine pleasure and privilege for the reviewer to write this description and evaluation of *Getting Acquainted with God*, by Otto H. Christensen. As a student of Dr. Christensen, the reviewer gained much in the way of information and inspiration. To read this book was like sitting again at the feet of one who was truly a fine teacher and real friend.

Throughout the history of theology, much speculative reasoning has found its way into discussions about God. Dr. Christensen wishes to guard himself against this approach. He does not wish to expound the inexplicable; but, "after many years of thought and study on the subject, to set forth what God has revealed about Himself in Scripture and nature. It might be called a brief handbook about God for Bible students."

While not a long volume, Dr. Christensen's work is compact and contains much information which can serve as a solid basis for further study. As an aid to continuing research and reflection, a helpful and rather extensive bibliography is provided. As to mood, the book breathes the atmosphere of a pious and robust faith in God as a personal Being and in the Bible as the unique revelation of this God.

Also, there pulsates through the volume a great concern for those theologians and scholars who, through reliance upon extremes of higher critical methodology and employment of complicated language, have come to the place where they either depersonalize God or dethrone Him altogether. Dr. Christensen's approach to them is not that of unkind rejection but out of reasoned consideration of their views. His Christian spirit is revealed when he says: "We must be sympathetic toward these men who have lost their way in the wilderness of modern thought."

Book Deplores Scholarly Confusion

It is about these thinkers and their lack of perception into the true character of God as revealed in Scripture that Dr. Christensen is particularly concerned in chapter 1. In place of a "com-

plex scholarly confusion," Dr. Christensen challenges the reader to "simple faith in the God of Creation."

In chapter 2, he argues that God is a must. Without the postulate of a personal God who brought all things into being, we cannot account for man's innate aptitude for worship of a Supreme Being, the origin of a moral code and man's conscience, the order and constancy of the universe, and the origin of matter, life, nature, mind and man. Why, then, do men disbelieve? Ancient Gnosticism, higher criticism, the theory of evolution, the appeal to worldly wisdom by churchmen, the exaltation of scientific method beyond its limits, and subjectivism in theological thinking are analyzed as causative factors in modern unbelief.

Chapter 3 is a succinct but vivid presentation of the traditional proofs for God's existence. To these proofs, such as the cosmological, ontological, historical, and teleological arguments, Dr. Christensen adds the generally unused but persuasive argument from the fulfillment of Biblical prophecy. The fact that the Bible gives evidence of One who reads the end from the beginning—even in terms of specific details—speaks volumes for the reality of a Supreme Being who directs history.

In relation to the intellectual arguments, Dr. Christensen makes it clear—and this shows his strong Biblical stance—that these arguments, while reasonable, ultimately are acceptable only to one who is already disposed to believe in God by faith. This means that such arguments are supportive of faith but not evocative of it. The origins of faith are to be found in God's revelation, and it is to this that Dr. Christensen addresses himself in chapter 4.

To sheep that have gone astray, God has made himself known. Where? Through the created world which, in its beauty and majesty, intricacy and orderliness, mirrors God. Through Scripture God "gives us his name, tells us what He has done and what He now is doing." But most fully God revealed himself personally through His Son, Jesus Christ, who was sent that man might regain the knowledge of God lost through sin. In the life and character of Christ and in the Word which tells us of Him, God's portrait

is painted—so argues chapter 5. Here the transcendent and invisible God is pictured in the terms of human speech and made visible to the eyes of man's mind and heart. "Acquaint now thyself with him, and be at peace" (Job 22:21) is the invitation extended.

Chapters 6 and 8 deal with the Trinity. Chapter 6 argues that plurality is necessary to completion and perfection and gives Biblical evidence that, indeed, God does have a plural—specifically a triune—nature.

Chapter 8, in the interest of overcoming speculative debates that have occurred through the centuries, makes the very important but often unobserved point that the way the New Testament speaks of the members of the Trinity—calling one the Father, the other the Son, at times placing Christ under God, etc.—can only be understood in terms of the role each member of the Trinity took on himself to fulfill *in relation to the plan of redemption*. The Scriptures do not tell us what God was, in and of himself, in eternity past, but only how the persons of the Godhead are related to each other and to us in respect to salvation from sin. The Bible makes it clear that Christ was equal with the Father, but in terms of his incarnation and humiliation, he could say: "My Father is greater than I" (John 14:28).

Chapter 7 is a very helpful chapter—preachers and Bible teachers will find it especially so—in its illumination of the meaning of the various names for God in Scripture. Each name contributes an important side to our total understanding of the God of the Bible. And when all is said and done, "these names give us assurance that He will never leave us, but will bring every soul trusting in Him out of this world of sin into an eternal, sinless home."

The I-Thou Gap

The book ends beautifully with a discussion of the I-Thou (i.e. person to Person) relation between man and God. The words of Dr. Christensen are so expressive that we quote him directly:

We suffer from many other gaps, such as the generation gap, the missile gap, technological gap, the ecumenical gap, *et cetera*. But one gap is

(More on page 30)

PROFILE OF A GP: DUDLEY M. COBB, JR., MD



Dr. and Mrs. Dudley Cobb as they appeared in a photo taken for the cover of the March 1971 ALUMNI JOURNAL of Loma Linda University School of Medicine when Dr. Cobb became president of the alumni association of the medical school.

Story of an Alumnus

Affectionately known in Southern California as Mr. GP (General Practitioner), Dudley M. Cobb, Jr., MD, AU alumnus, BS '36; and LLU, MD '37, has served his profession for thirty-four years with such dedication and through so many channels that he was one of the physicians nominated for the title "Doctor of the Century" designated at the Los Angeles County Medical Association Council at its 1971 centennial banquet.

Medical Director, Sheriff's Dept., Los Angeles County

Dr. Cobb's educational and professional background show a lifelong dedication to the medical profession. Currently, he is serving as medical director of the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department and simultaneously as a delegate to the American Medical Association, American Academy of General Practice, and the California Medical Association. He has served as chairman and member of countless committees for the AMA, the AAGP, and the CMA, as well as for the California Physician's Service and the Los Angeles County Medical Association. He is

also a past president of the California Academy of General Practice. He is a staff member of the California Lutheran Hospital and the Morningside Hospital.

In commenting on his recent appointment as medical director for the Sheriff's Department, Sheriff Peter J. Pitchess stated, "We are indeed fortunate to acquire the services of such a renowned physician as Dr. Dudley M. Cobb. The responsibilities which he assumes in this appointment are enormous. His professional competence and his lifelong dedication to his fellow man highly qualify him for this very important executive position."

Cobb is also United States Public Health Surgeon, reserves, retired, with 15 years of service. He is listed in *Who's Who in America*, in *Marquis*, Vol. 53, 1968-1969, and in *Who's Who in California*, 1970.

"Spotting Goofs"

One of the "fun" jobs of Cobb's career is helping to spot "goofs" in TV medicine. Cobb was charter member for ten years and chairman of the committee for three years of AMA's TV, Radio and Motion Picture Advisory Committee. He was also technical advisor on the Marcus Welby, MD, show, and still helps with script reading and advice. Dr. Welby's office is an exact replica of Cobb's office. Striving for realism, the producers sent the art director, the research people, and several photographers to the office to recreate the whole setup for the studio set.

Queries that involve historical accuracy usually go to Dr. Cobb, who has made a hobby out of early-day medicine. "Cobb almost broke their hearts on the 'Gunsmoke' TV show last



Dr. Cobb receives badge of office as medical director of Los Angeles County Sheriff's department from Sheriff Peter J. Pitchess.

year," wrote Richard H. Watt, MD, in *Medical Economics*, October 27, 1969. "The writer for the show wanted a surgery scene for old Doc Adams, and he wanted to have Marshal Matt Dillon assist him in some dramatic way. Well, first off, Cobb had to stop Matt from giving oxygen, since 'Gunsmoke' is set in the preoxygen 1870's. Then he had to rule out Matt's doing external heart massage. The best he could do to save the situation was to let the marshal administer drops of chloroform over a gauze cone and to have Doc keep telling Matt to watch the patient's color and respiration."

Another situation described by Watt in the same article is a scene where Dr. Welby suffers a heart attack at a high school football game just as he, the team physician, starts to the field to help an injured player. The script writer describes the situation: "He moves out fast. But after a few quick steps, he staggers, grabs his side. It's his heart. Now, then, what does he do next? Gasp for breath? Cry out? Fall down?"

"'Well,' Dudley said, 'if he grabs his side the way you're grabbing yours, chances are all he needs is some aspirin. It won't be his heart, if that's where the pain is.'"

On the serious side, Cobb points out the danger of wrong impressions given TV viewers in an article, "Advice on Medical Accuracy in the Entertainment Media," printed in *Western Medicine*, November, 1966. He cites the case where a patient with a severe head laceration is admitted to the emergency room where the doctor in attendance gives an order for a stat 10,000 units of tetanus antitoxin. "This is not what we want 20 to 30 million people to expect," states Cobb. "They should know that there should be a skin testing for possible sensitivity and avoidance of anaphylactic reaction."

Loss of Limb "No Handicap"

Born in Cleveland, Ohio, Dudley was reared in the environs of a sanitarium there which his parents owned and operated. At the age of 3½ years, he lost a leg below the knee in a street-car accident. But persons who knew Dudley never regarded him as a handi-

capped person. "He just doesn't think that way," said Wilfred Snodgrass, M.D., describing Cobb when he became president of the California Academy of General Practice. "In rehabilitating himself, he had to practice using his new prosthesis. This exercise took many hours and many miles of walking before mirrors before he was content with what he saw—a perfectly functioning prosthesis so that many of his friends never recognize his handicap. 'Well, I don't suppose I could play professional football,' is about all he will accede to. After mastering the use of the prosthesis, he learned to play tennis, ice and roller skate, and to ride horses."

Horseback riding, in fact, became a lifelong hobby, and for years he has ridden with the famed *Ranchero Visitadores*. Snodgrass notes that Cobb joined *Los Caballeros* as a charter member and has been with the Los Angeles Sheriff's Silver Mounted Posse since 1947. As a member of his group he has ridden for 14 years in the Rose Parade and in the Santa Barbara Fiesta. Other hobbies of Dr. Cobb include photography and gun collecting.

Cobb Is Where the Action Is

Dr. Cobb's curriculum vitae records long lists of professional activities and civic enterprizes. Among the latter are included Kiwanian services, planning emergency care by the Central Receiving Hospital and of consolidation of County and City Public Health Departments as a member of the Health and Hospital Committee of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce; liaison work with the Los Angeles Press Club; chairman of the Medical Division of the Los Angeles Community Chest, and all kinds of projects for the Town Hall.

Outgoing in his personality, forward looking in his profession (Dr. Cobb has never been satisfied with the status quo of anything in which he has served), Dudley M. Cobb, Jr., MD, has brought honor to his profession and pride to his two alma maters—Andrews University and Loma Linda University School of Medicine, where he was an honored alumnus in 1969 and is presently the president of the alumni association.

Mrs. Dudley Cobb, Deceased

The story of Dr. Cobb, however, would not be complete without a note about his lovely and gracious wife, Aletha May Usborne (deceased, April, 1971). Aletha also graduated from Andrews University with a bachelor of arts degree in 1927. Dudley and Aletha were married August 20, 1927, at Carlton Center, Michigan. A son was born to them, Dudley M. Cobb, III, married and an educator.

After her graduation from Andrews, Aletha taught school at the Chicago Academy, Chicago, Illinois; and after her marriage taught at the St. Louis Academy, St. Louis, Missouri. Later she worked at the Harrower Laboratory, Glendale, California, and at the White Memorial Hospital Clinic, Los Angeles.

After an illness of about one month, Aletha passed away April 15, 1971. A service of memory was conducted at the Church of the Reclusion by Elder C. Lloyd Wyman of the White Memorial Seventh-day Adventist Church, Los Angeles, and by Elder Charles R. Hall, Glendale (California) SDA church. Interment was at Forest Lawn Memorial Park, Glendale.

Book Review (From p. 28)

more important than all these, a gap of which many are heedless, the I-Thou gap. Man has come to worship himself, and in so doing submits to no one, least of all to God who created him and gives him life. Man not only wants to be *in*; he also wants to be *it*. . . . This gap between Himself and His creatures God longs to close. The gracious God, whose name is Wonderful, who is full of compassion and mercy yet will by no means clear the guilty, waits patiently for you and me to join heart and hand with Him again.

What a joy to have such a message; what a boon to have such a book. We thank Dr. Christensen whose life in its mature years continues to call us to deeper Christian understanding and experience.

Reviewed by Dr. Kenneth H. Strand, professor of church history, Theological Seminary.

Report on HOMECOMING

• Homecoming alumni numbered over four hundred at the annual event held the last of April. The guests included a unique combination of both the young and the not-so-young; and a few could be classified perhaps as old, but up-and-coming!

• A total of \$1,539.96 was added to the student missionary coffers as the result of a project of the silver anniversary class of 1946. The class members themselves raised \$554, and other week-end offerings upped the fund \$985.96 more.

• A panel of church officials, teachers, and businessmen discussed church structure, seeking answers to the questions, "How can we use the present organizational structure more effectively?" and "How can we change the present structure to make it more effective?"

• The master control studio of WAUS, Andrews' FM radio station, was dedicated as the Hagle Studio, with Jim Hagle reminiscing on the early days of radio at the college. Unexpected highlight of the dedication was a tape made for the occasion by John Fetzer, builder and manager of AU's first radio broadcasting station in 1923.

• The Gymnics involved a full church in singing gospel tunes at the close of the Sabbath. "I wouldn't have

in Phonics and Photos



missed this for anything," whispered an alumnus on the way out of the sanctuary.

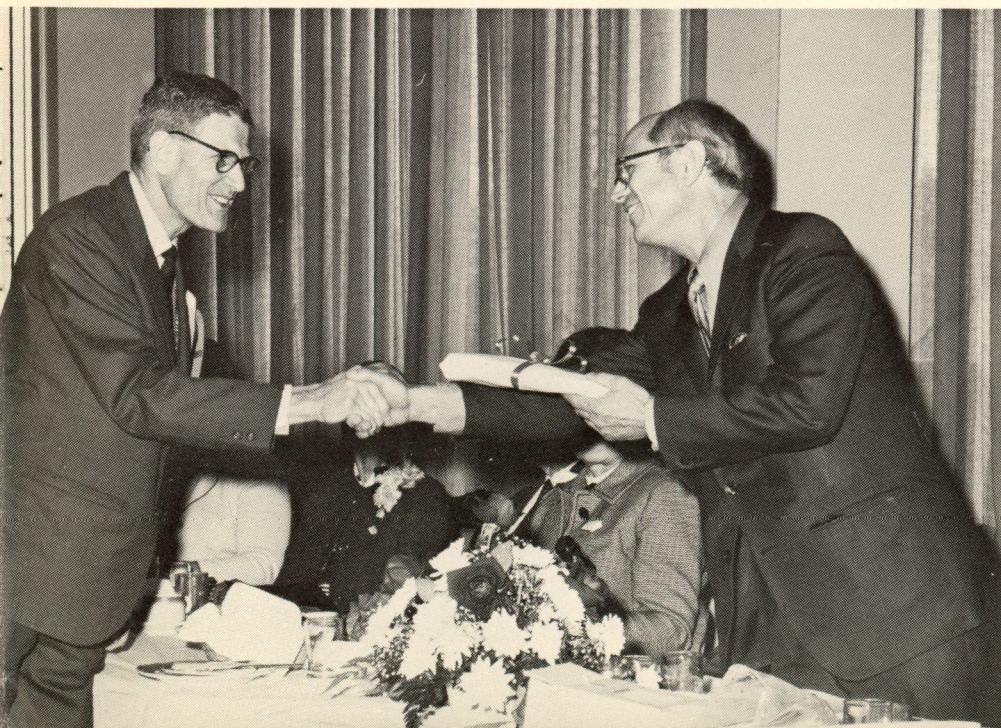
• Nine citations were awarded to outstanding alumni. Nominated to the Andrews University Alumni Hall of Fame were Dr. and Mrs. W. G. C. Murdoch, both of whom have been involved in Seventh-day Adventist educational work since 1924.

Dr. W. G. C. Murdoch, class of 1930, is presently dean of the SDA Theological Seminary at AU. He was cited for teaching thousands of candidates for the gospel ministry, for conducting extension schools and ministerial seminars in many countries, and for "his wise planning for the future of the Seminary" which "greatly facilitated

Dr. H. M. Tippet (top) speaks to homecoming alumni and others of "Life's Shining Hours" at the Sabbath church service.

James Barclay (center), outgoing AUAA president, receives a commemorative gavel. His wife, Connie, looks on.

New AUAA president Dr. Wilson Trickett (left) receives from Dr. Richard Hammill a gavel to conduct future business.





James L. Hagle, named by the AUA as alumnus of the year, shares with his wife a look at his gift of a desk set made from the wood of one of the original trees on the AU campus.

the institution's recent accreditation by the American Association of Theological Schools."

Dr. Ruth Murdoch, class of 1928, professor of education at Andrews, was cited as "a patient and diligent scholar, searching for truth and wisdom not only from the writings of others, but also from her own active and penetrating mind," and as "a favorite and inspirational teacher and lecturer" who "demands that her students find the joy of personal growth through rigorous study."

Receiving the citation as Alumnus of the Year was James Hagle, president of Worthington Foods, Inc., a subsidiary of Miles Laboratories, Inc.

For the first time, the Alumni Association recognized "Students of the Year." Roy Benton, mathematics major, was nominated for his work as editor of the campus student newspaper. Miss Jeanne Kinzer, nursing major, was selected for her participation in various extracurricular activities, including her work as a student missionary to Haiti last summer.

At the brunch on Sunday morning, four alumni received recognition. Dr.



Drs. Ruth and W. G. C. Murdoch were honored in absentia and their names inscribed on the plaque listing AUA's Hall of Fame personages.

and Mrs. Paul (Mae Henise) Quimby, president and valedictorian, respectively, of the golden anniversary class, were recognized for their many years of service in elementary, secondary, and college teaching positions both in the United States and in China.

Commander Robert L. Mole, CHC, USN, of the silver anniversary class, was recognized for his service to the SDA church as missionary, pastor-educator, and administrator, and for having "responded since 1953 to his country's call for ministry as a Navy chaplain in training centers, in combat units, in hospitals, on ships, and under special assignment in Southeast Asia and Washington, D.C."

Honored for "her unique composite of fairness and firmness, sympathy and justice, humor and seriousness that bring respect, admiration, and love from those whose lives she touches" was Miss Mildred Summerton, class of 1941, who for the past thirty years has taught English and history at one secondary school—Wisconsin Academy, Columbus, Wisconsin. Since 1954, she has served there as vice-principal and registrar.

● Alumni fellowshiped at the noon meal on Sabbath and at a ten o'clock brunch Sunday morning.

Alumni weekend was full of what Dr. H. M. Tippet referred to as "shining hours."



Members of the golden anniversary class are (seated) Dr. and Mrs. Paul Quimby, president and valedictorian, respectively; (standing) Hazel Strickler Lawson, Dorris Davis Scott, Gladys Scott Wakefield, and Blanche Hicks Bisel.



Gymnics lead congregation at Sabbath vespers in a Sing Along



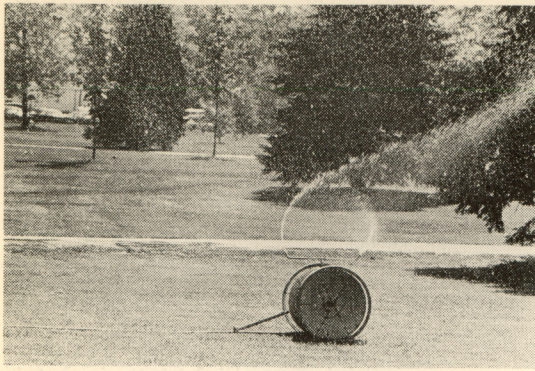
Commander Robert L. Mole, CHA, USN, member of the silver anniversary class, is cited for his service to the SDA church as a missionary, pastor-educator, and administrator, and to the U. S. Navy as a chaplain. He has held the latter position since 1953, serving in training centers, in combat units, in hospitals, on ships, and under special assignment in Southeast Asia and presently in Washington, D. C.



MISS WISCONSIN. Mildred Summerton of Wisconsin Academy is congratulated by President Hammill for her 30 years of outstanding service to WA as teacher, vice-principal, and registrar.

Discussing church organization and its relevancy to today's world are (left to right) Dr. Wilber Alexander, AU professor of systematic and pastoral theology; Elder Frank Jones, secretary, Lake Union Conference; Dr. Charles Stokes, chairman of department of economics, University of Bridgeport, Connecticut; James S. Barclay, AUSA president and moderator of the panel; Elder Neal C. Wilson, vice-president of the North American Division of the General Conference of SDA's; William A. Iles, executive vice-president of Herdon, Iles, and Scott Insurance Agency, Orlando, Florida; and Winslow B. Randall, C.P.A., retired Internal Revenue Service regional inspector for Chicago and Omaha.





spring comes like a
spinning
sparkling
sprinkler

humming like a bumbling bee

A Time For Everything Under A Spring Heaven



for everything there is a season
and for every spring season
there is a time
for everything under heaven

a time to burst with the wonder of youth



a time to float
alone
like a free-spinning frisbee
or to feel mighty lak' a lilac
(in your hair at least)



a time to learn
that learning
out-classes
the classroom



a time to smell
the fragrance of creation

a time when love flows
and grows
in speckled shadows

yes, there is
a time for everything
under a spring heaven



**Winter,
Thou Shalt Die!**

as I watch your fading sunset shadow,
I remember the morning when you first came—

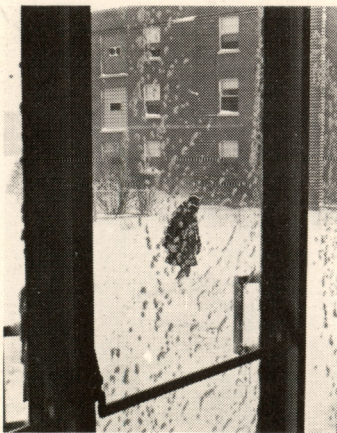


when you spread your white wings
over the earth like a soft white dove
gently cooing false promises of peace

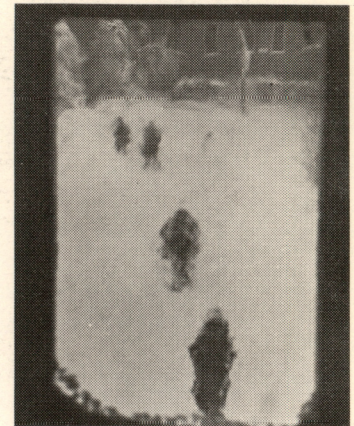
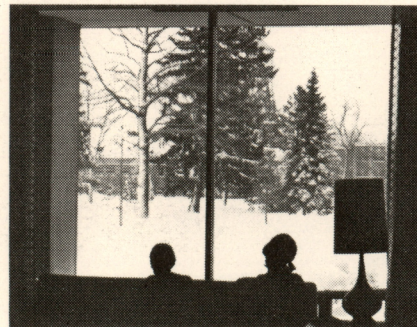
conveniently covering man's scarlet sins
making them look as white as snow
to the non-human
-istic eye



we at first felt cleansed
with purity
and freedom—
our crimson transgressions
are easily forgotten
for your season . . .



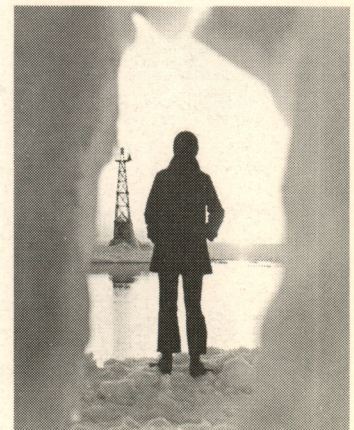
. . . yet you impressed loneliness upon us
forcing us to be inside and inward
our early exuberance snowed under



your appearance became that
of a 100-day centipede
with frozen legs
and heart of cold steel



and in tunnels of wind
and caves of ice
you reminded us of our
lingering loneliness



and drove us to dependence upon the Spirit
whose wind blows ever warm
to melt the ice of our separation
and to make man's scarlet sin like snow—

once the snow is gone

Christian Education's Finest Hour

Behold, the darkness shall cover the earth, and gross darkness the people: but the Lord shall arise upon thee, and his glory shall be seen upon thee. Isaiah 60:2

IT IS a terrible darkness that faces us now," wrote columnist James J. Kilpatrick towards the end of the sixties, as violence erupted upon campus after campus. Mentioning a "crude and filthy" publication from one campus, he said, "How did it all happen? Where did the chain of blunders begin that led to this degeneracy of civilized values thus symbolized?"—The Seattle Times, April 27, 1969, p. 11.

Eighteen months earlier Newsweek magazine had noted "the swiftness with which all the old restraints are losing their force"—suggesting that the moral climate had changed more dramatically during the previous year "than in the preceding 50" (Nov. 13, 1967 issue, p. 74). A follow-up report concerning morality told of a continued increase of sordidness in films, in novels, on the stage, and in advertising (April 14, 1969, p. 67).

Inspiration forewarned of dissipation and corruption sweeping in "like an overwhelming tide" (The Great Controversy, p. 585). Said the Newsweek report, "The floodgates have opened one by one, and the inundation is now a matter of fact, in the hinterlands as well as the big cities."

This very darkness is Christian education's hour of opportunity. People with standards and decency—and they still number millions—are perplexed by the degeneracy which has engulfed so much of our society. Their concern gives Christian education its finest witnessing opportunity. The darkness, growing more dense, will make yet more striking the influence of modest, sincere, genuinely caring, Christlike young people.

Before probation closes, the mercy, grace, and love of Christ "are to appear in full and final display" (The Desire of Ages, p. 680). "The whole earth, wrapped as it is in the darkness of sin, and sorrow, and pain, is to be lighted with the knowledge of God's love" (Christ's Object Lessons, p. 427).

May God make this school year Christian education's finest hour!

The above article is quoted from the manuscript of the forthcoming 1972 devotional book for Seventh-day Adventists by Joseph Engelkemier. It is used in FOCUS with the permission of the author and the publisher, The Review and Herald Publishing Association, Washington, D.C.