

ANDREWS UNIVERSITY

FOCUS



WORLDWIDE

Vol. VIII

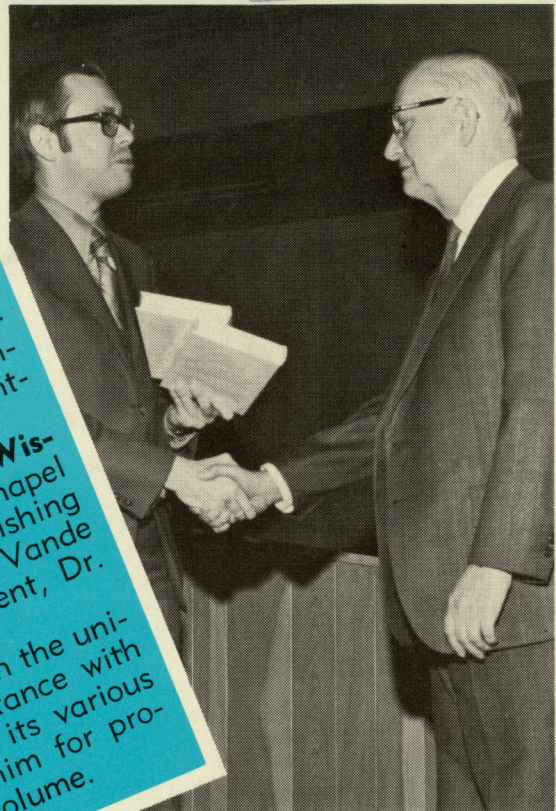
April-May, 1972

No. 2

First Copies Released AU Biography

The Wisdom Seekers is the product of fifteen years of research by Dr. Emmett Vande Vere, AU professor emeritus of history. The book traces AU growth from its birth at Battle Creek College in 1874 to its present-day complex. It recreates history in a lively way through the diaries and letters of former students and also portrays past failures and successes in denominational academia so graphically that every SDA educator should surely find it thought-provoking.

On March 28, a complimentary first copy of **The Wisdom Seekers** was presented to Dr. Vande Vere at Chapel exercises by Richard Coffen, a member of the publishing committee at Southern Publishing Association. Dr. Vande Vere, in turn, presented the book to AU's president, Dr. Richard Hammill. Dr. Vande Vere's long personal connection with the university and his years of research and acquaintance with persons involved with the institution through its various stages of development has eminently fitted him for producing a well-documented and interesting volume.



As cited alumni and alumni association officers watch, Dr. Wilson Trickett, president of the AUAA, presents a copy of the recently published university history, **THE WISDOM SEEKERS**, to AU President Richard Hammill, named at Homecoming to the alumni Hall of Fame. Each of the five honored alumni received a copy of the book. Front row, from left, includes Trickett, Hammill, alumnus of the year John Richard Ford, MD, alumna of the year Agnes Sorenson, outstanding educator Erwin E. Cossentine, and career research editor Julia A. Neuffer. Second row, from left, are Opal Hoover Young, editor of FOCUS; Floyd Costerisan, vice president of the AUAA; and Dr. Horace Shaw, executive secretary of the association.

Graduate School Summer Workshops

Education

- June 5-9 Human Potential Workshop
 June 12-July 14 Diagnosis & Remediation of Reading Disabilities
 July 17-August 17 Special Methods in Secondary Teaching of Religion
 July 24-August 4 Workshop in Supervision of Student Teachers

Music

- July 10-14 Orff-Kodaly Music Workshop I
 July 17-21 Orff-Kodaly Music Workshop II
 July 10-14 Piano Workshop for Teachers and Performers
 July 10-14 Church Music Workshop

Home Economics

- June 19-July 6 Current Issues in Home Economics
 July 9-27 Food Service Supervisors

Seminary

- June 12-July 21 Institute of World Mission
 July 5-19 Personal Evangelism Workshop
 July 17-August 17 Public Relations Workshop

Miscellaneous

- June 12-23 Demonstrations in Physics
 June 26-30 Institute of Scientific Studies for the Prevention of Alcoholism
 June 12-July 14 Film Production Workshop
 July 16-28 Human Relations Workshop (Business Administration)

For further information about any of these workshops, write to:
 The Dean, School of Graduate Studies
 Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Michigan 49104



Joseph Battistone, AU assistant professor of religion (center with his wife), is ordained as gospel minister. Also with him, from the left, are F. W. Wernick, president of the Lake Union Conference; Steven P. Vitrano, professor of religion at AU; W. J. Hackett, AU board of trustees chairman; and AU president Richard Hammill.

2 Seminarians Publish O.T. Books In Aramaic-English

Two Andrews University seminary students have published an interlinear Aramaic-English Old Testament containing the sections of Genesis, Jeremiah, Ezra, and Daniel which were originally written in Aramaic.

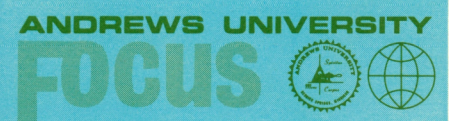
The students, James S. Wallace and Frederick J. Schwartz, expect to receive master of divinity degrees in August.

According to Schwartz, who also holds an MD degree from the California College of Medicine, the book gives a literal word-for-word translation.

Schwartz and Wallace studied Aramaic under Dr. Alger Johns, professor of Old Testament literature and exegesis at the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary at AU. Their 135-page work is dedicated to him.

Illustrations in the book were drawn by Daniel Fernandez, who completed a master of divinity degree at AU in December and is now associate pastor of the Spanish SDA Church in Santa Ana, California.

An Aramaic-English and English-Aramaic glossary is included in the book for the convenience of clergymen, theologians, and Biblical students who are somewhat familiar with Aramaic or with Hebrew, which uses the same alphabet as Aramaic.



Vol. VIII April-May No. 2

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News Item of the Year--

Two Young Alumni Make AU Board

For the first time in the history of Andrews University, two recent alumni met with the university board of trustees as members of the board.

Young board members attending the January meeting were Miss Cynthia Winston of Battle Creek, Michigan, and Pastor William Coffman of Kettering, Ohio. They were appointed to the board as a means of obtaining a wider range of views and ideas about the university and its curriculae, according to Dr. Richard Hammill, university president and secretary of the board.

Commenting on the appointment of young adults to the university board, Dr. Hammill noted, "We feel it would be a conflict of interests to have currently enrolled students on the board because they are seeking degrees, but we do want to get the viewpoints of persons who have recently been students."

He explained that Miss Winston and Coffman will serve two-year terms and then be replaced by newer alumni in order to keep these positions closest to students in regard to age and outlook.

Miss Winston received her BA degree in English last June and is now working at the House of Manna, a vegetarian restaurant opened last November in Battle Creek.

Coffman, who completed his MDiv degree in August, is assistant pastor of the Kettering church. Among his activities there is involvement in the Kettering Youth Outreach, in which students locate needs of inner-city residents, match them with potential donations by suburban residents, and *then* transport the items from the suburbs to the inner city, thus saving the costs of warehousing.

AU Board of Trustees Announces New Chairmen

The AU Board of Trustees meeting February 13 and 14 announced four new chairmen for university departments.



YOUNG BOARD MEMBERS—William Coffman (left) and Miss Cynthia Winston, both 1971 alumni of AU, consult with Willis J. Hackett, chairman of the AU Board of Trustees, on the agenda for the session of the board. This is the first year in AU's history that recent alumni have been members of the Board.

Dr. Dan Klein, who joined the faculty in 1970, was appointed chairman of the physical education department; Dr. Robert Kistler, currently acting chairman of the behavioral science department, was voted chairman of the department; Robert Pierson, assistant professor of geography, was named acting chairman of the earth science department; and Miss Alice Smith, currently chairman of the nursing department at Columbia Union College, Takoma Park, D. C., was appointed chairman of the AU department of nursing.

Dr. W. G. C. Murdoch was again reappointed dean of the SDA Theological Seminary. Although Murdoch has reached retirement age, the University is asking him to stay on to help in important new programs currently under development, according to President Richard Hammill. Murdoch has been on the faculty since 1953 and has been dean of the Seminary since 1959.

Other Board Actions

The board accepted the resignation of S. Farrel Brizendine, assistant professor of physical education and chairman of the physical education department, who in June will assume the administration of his father's concrete and construction business in Modesto, California. Brizendine has been on the AU faculty since 1963. Dr. Dan Klein, who will take his place as department chairman, received his bachelor of arts degree from AU in 1966 and holds the master of arts and PhD degrees from Michigan State University.

Retirement

Retiring at the end of the spring quarter is Dr. Wilton H. Wood, professor of education, who has been on the university faculty since 1956. Besides his years at Andrews, he has held other teaching positions in the United States. His 41 years of service to the SDA denomination include 11 years in Shanghai, one year in Manila, and three years in Singapore.

School of Graduate Studies Announces New MAT Programs

Two new programs, leading to master of arts in teaching degrees in business education and in industrial education, have been announced by Dr. Gordon Madgwick, dean of the School of Graduate Studies at Andrews University. Both programs begin with the summer quarter.

The MAT program in business education will be offered by the business administration, secretarial science, and education departments with the purpose of training persons to teach business on the secondary level. A student entering this program must have a bachelor of arts degree with either a major or a minor in business administration, business education, or secretarial science.

According to Miss Bonnie Jean Hannah, director of the MAT program in business education, a student may choose 12 credits in business education, 12 in education, 16 in either business administration or secretarial science, and 8 credits as electives.

Industrial Education

The MAT program in industrial education, offered by the technology and industrial education department and the education department, will prepare secondary teachers for such areas as driver education, flight instruction, construction, and manufacturing methods.

The four-quarter program includes 16 credits in education, 16 credits as specified by the department, and 16 credits left to the choice of the student in consultation with his advisor. Thus, a student can specialize in any area and construct a program which will meet his specific interests.

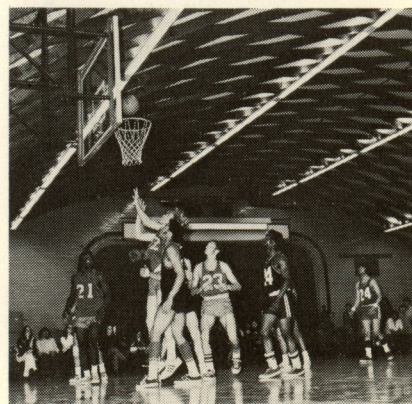
According to Dr. William Davidson, chairman of the technology and industrial education department, the main thrust for the first year will be in the area of driver education. Graduates can either teach driver education themselves or supervise others in their teaching. All graduates will be eligible for state certification.

Bonnie Jean Hannah and Dr. William Davidson, directors of new programs.



500 Attend Annual College Days

High school and academy students totaling 500, mostly from the Lake Union states, attended the AU College Days Program, April 9 and 10. A few students interested in the Occupational Center at Andrews came from more distant states. Activities included an educational fair, featuring displays and equipment from 23 academic departments; class visitation; campus tours; swimming; a basketball game between the visitors and college freshmen; a banquet; and consultation with AU staff members regarding class programs and financial aid. According to AU historian E. K. Vande Vere, the first College day at AU was in 1922, when the Chicago Academy asked permission to spend a day at the College in April.

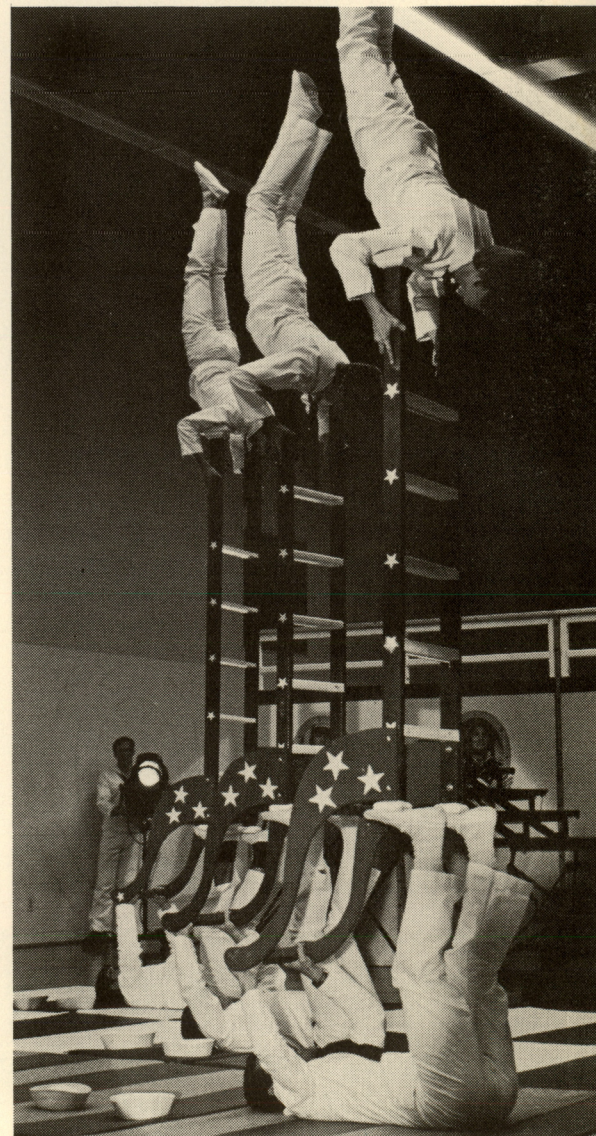


SHIP AHOY—THE GYMNICS



Gymnics Judy Marsh, Bonnie Calkins, and Tanya Toews do what they call "The Thing."

It could be called "Hats off!" Anyway, we doff ours both to the boys on top and to those underneath!



"I'm glad I'm an American" was the theme running through the Gymnics' annual performance, this year given in March against a backdrop of the American flag and a steamship.

Dressed in sailor costumes, the Gymnics enthusiastically sang their delight at being Americans. And, by the gymnastic routines performed with their well-disciplined bodies and by answers given in brief interviews, the Gymnics also testified to their happiness at being Christians whose aim is to make their bodies living temples for God.

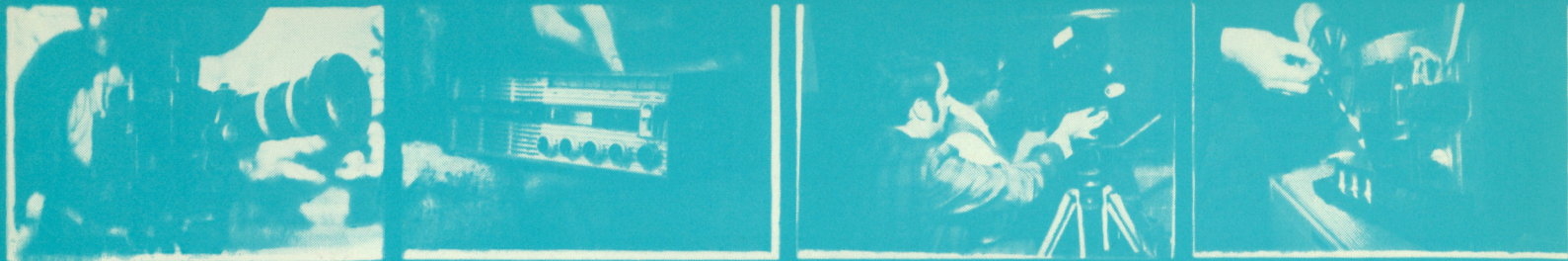
Rebuilding after the loss of 75% of last year's team, Coach Kalua and his 1972 team appeared three times over the weekend of March 4 and 5 in a program which many observers labeled, "Best ever."

Kalua first organized the AU Gymnics four years ago; and at the beginning of each school year, he conducts a four-week screening test

program for those who desire to join the group. Backstage reporters assert that the spirit of cooperation among the Gymnics is superb. Persons in competition for a place on the team work hard helping each other to perfect his or her act, and there is lusty cheering when the feat is accomplished, even though, for some, it means not making the team.

Applications doubled from last year's 200 to 400 this year. For a one-year period, forty members are chosen, ranging from pre-school age to college age.

Although students receive no academic credit for participation in the Gymnics, they are required to attend four two-hour practice sessions per week through the school year. They are also required to maintain at least a C average in scholarship, according to the Coach. "It's a labor of love," notes Elder E. H. Webb, MC for the Gymnics' programs.



Film-Making Techniques Offered By Communication Department

By MIKE CROSBY

"We think young people ought to know that their talents in the communications field are vital to the church. We're anxious to encourage young film makers to find expression in the film media and to use their talents to communicate the Adventist message."

This need for developing talent in film techniques, as outlined above by the General Conference Audio-visual Service and the Temperance and Youth Departments, is being recognized at Andrews in the communication department. Offering instruction in both beginning and advanced film techniques, classes are under the direction of Dr. Dana Ulloth, assistant professor of speech-communication and head of AU's mass communication program.

There are three reasons for offering a film program, says Ulloth. "People who want to be film makers can acquire the techniques here; and, although there is not yet a lot of opportunity for this skill in the church today, there is a growing need; and a person trained in film techniques may also be able to get a job with a production company.

"Besides this, some people want to be able to make a film as a function of a need in their job, such as conference public relations people. They must either be able to produce

a respectable product themselves or instruct others how to do it.

"A third reason for offering film instruction is to aid persons to do filming as a hobby. We give these persons the technical knowledge and know-how."

The AU film lab is equipped with complete 16 mm. production facilities. This enables more advanced students, in upper biennium courses, to do sound films as opposed to "silent films."

Three techniques are available for putting sound on film. The "double system," used at AU, achieves the best quality and utilizes a cable running from the camera to a tape recorder. The video and audio are exactly synchronized, and the two are later mixed on a final print. Dr. Ulloth prefers the "double system" over any other because of its repeatedly good results.

For the beginner, six Super 8 cameras, ranging in difficulty from simple to complex, are available. These cameras are incapable of doing sound work simultaneously, so that separate tape recorders must be used by students experimenting with sound.

Film readers are available to edit optical and magnetic film. Six rolls of film can be edited at the same time, allowing the film maker to conform and edit sound tracks simul-

taneously. Says Dr. Ulloth, "With this equipment, a student is capable of performing the most complex editing tricks."

A class in drama and film criticism lets students take a critical look at methods whereby films have been successful. Students can also enroll in advanced-problems courses where film theory and aesthetics are studied. Film formats and what writers have said about them are examined. The roles of story versus art film are compared, and the limitations and capabilities of the medium are discussed.

Film Workshop Scheduled for June

A Film Workshop will be offered at Andrews for the first time, June 12 through July 14, offering instruction for both the beginning and the advanced film student. Guest film makers, lab technicians, and film purchasers will speak to the group on various job opportunities which are presently available. The workshop offers four hours of either graduate or undergraduate credit.

Says Dr. Ulloth, "We want to develop a certain skill in our students—the skill of making a statement which has a beginning, a development, and a logical conclusion. Only then can film makers find expression in the medium which they are using."



NON-EDUCATORS ALSO SERVE CAUSE OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION

The day of the Seventh-day Adventist layman wearing neither the robes of scholarship nor the clerical vestments of the ministry has come!

Because of the help in money and/or equipment given by dedicated businessmen and tradesmen, AU is able to offer its current occupational education programs with one-year courses in 14 areas of skills. In this its first year, over 100 persons have enrolled for classes.

Radiator Repair Is New Offering

This spring quarter a new area of training was opened, according to Mel Andersen, director of the skill training courses. Through the \$3,000 donation for equipment given by Al Waggeber of Hinsdale, Illinois, a radiator repair shop has been started in the occupational education field where enrollees may get on-the-job training.

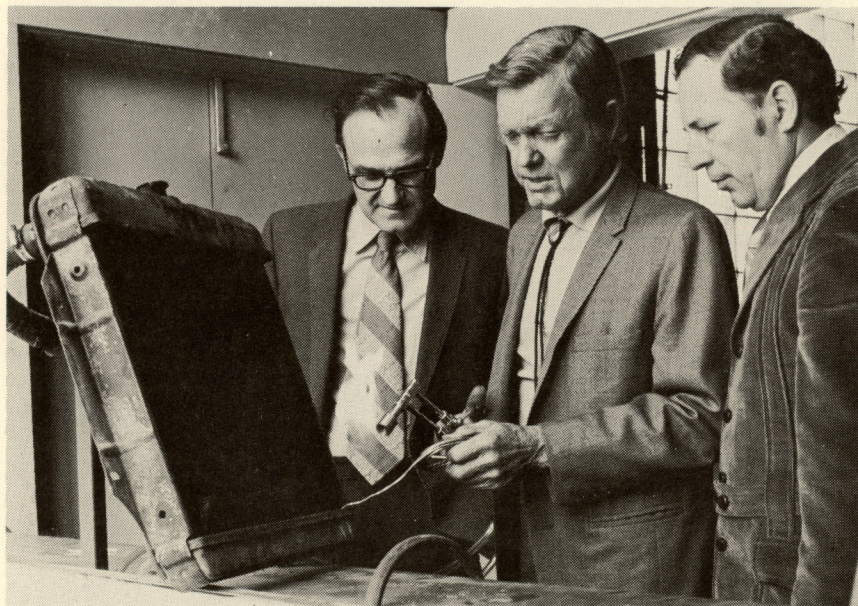
Moreover, Waggeber, who for many years operated a business in radiator repair near Chicago, has come personally to help start the shop at Andrews. He will also instruct in repair of condensers which includes aluminum soldering. Says Waggeber, "I'll also teach them how to handle a dollar so they can make more dollars."

Andersen comments, "What a wonderful opportunity a young person will have working with Waggeber and absorbing his enthusiasm and his know-how! Waggeber has been associated with the occupational education program from its start at Andrews in helping with the air-field project and aviation program and as an active member of the AU Advisory Council.

Jack Watkinson, who has been part-time teacher in occupational education, is studying with Waggeber in the radiator repair work and is now a full-time staff member.

Upholstery Course Scheduled for Summer

The occupational education program, says Andersen, also plans to offer a ten-week upholstery course beginning June 12. It is structured to qualify persons to run their own shop or to take a job in an upholstery factory. The classes will be taught by Don Sahly, a graduate student who has been in the upholstery business for many years and



Al Waggeber, Hinsdale, Illinois, donor of equipment for the new radiator repair shop for the Occupational Education Center at AU, demonstrates some of the apparatus to Mel Andersen, Center director, and Jack Watkinson, who will help instruct students.

who is, says Andersen, skilled in cutting, upholstering, and in all phases of the business; and, Andersen adds, "is a top-notch teacher!"

Students will be doing assigned projects, Andersen points out, that will deal with problems chosen to make the workers knowledgeable in upholstery work in its various phases.

"Men, women, all ages are eligible for the course—in fact, anyone who can spit tacks without losing his or her false teeth," comments Andersen.

Andersen urges that anyone interested in the course write immediately, for in order to offer it, at least six to eight persons must be enrolled. Contact Director of Occupational Education, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Mich. 49104; telephone (616) 471-7771, extension 487.

Classes meet 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., Tuesday, Thursday and Friday of each week. Cost for a commuting enrollee is \$275; for a residence-hall student, a fee of \$620 covers tuition, room, and board.

Cosmetology Course Planned For Fall Quarter 1972

A four-quarter program of cosmetology is in the planning, announces Andersen, beginning with the fall quarter of 1972. A 1500-clock-

hour program will be given in connection with Vogue Beauty College, South Bend, Indiana, operated by John Crow, an Adventist. The cosmetology training will be under the authorization of the Michigan Board of Cosmetology. It will give, besides the 28 skill credits in cosmetology as such, a total of 12 skill credits in the following areas: Personal Business Finance, Communications, Christian Witnessing, and Art in Everyday Living. Travel allowance to South Bend will be provided for in the tuition fees, states Andersen. (More.)

Vocational Education—continued

Fourteen Training Skills Taught in Occupational Program

Including the new courses, Radiator Repair, Upholstering, and Cosmetology, the AU occupational education program offers 14 areas of training. Others are: Agriculture and Dairy, Clerical Training, Carpentry, Masonry, Computer Technology, Aviation, Welding, Plumbing, Auto Mechanics, Occupational Food Preparation, and Printing.



Don Sahley, graduate student, will teach the classes in upholstery to begin June 12. Classes are designed to qualify persons to run their own upholstery shop or to take a job in an upholstery factory.

Equipment Sought

People sometimes have, or know someone who has, equipment of various kinds that could be made available to the AU occupational education skill training. Andersen lists the following things that would be useful at the present time: an engine dynamometer, exhaust emission analyzer, brake rebuilding equipment for both disc and drum, front-end aligning equipment, and various transparency visual and audio materials in all occupational education areas.

Required Course In All Programs

Beginning with the spring quarter of this year, a required class in every skill program is being taught: Succeeding in the World of Work. The course is taught by Mr. Andersen and lay people knowledgeable in various areas. Among the questions considered in the course, Andersen lists the following: how to apply for a job, how to make progress in your job, how to get along with people, how to buy goods and services, what about contracts and mortgages, what kind of house can one use on a weekly income of \$120, memberships in unions, legal implications of belonging to a union, principles of personal finance, finance companies, keeping files, private investigators. These and other related subjects are a must, says Andersen, for anyone who hopes to succeed in the world of work.

Medical Center Adds Third Physician

The AU Medical Center, which has had two full-time physicians, added a part-time physician to its staff on March 16. Dr. Grace Thorpe of Berrien Springs will be engaged in family practice at the Center on Sunday mornings and Thursday afternoons.

Dr. Thorpe, a native of Jamaica, also works at Mercy Hospital in Benton Harbor. Last summer, she directed a day program at the Migrant Health Clinic at Berrien General Hospital, and she plans to work there again this summer.

She holds a bachelor of arts degree in biology from Pacific Union College, Angwin, California, and is a 1959 graduate of the Medical School at Loma Linda (California) University. She completed her internship at Washington (D.C.) Sanitarium and Hospital, and spent eight years in general practice in Jamaica. She has also been employed at the Battle Creek Veterans Administration Hospital.



Students enrolled in carpentry, masonry, and plumbing classes of the occupational education program at Andrews are constructing a two-story English-style home on Ridge Street, Berrien Springs, for Don Gillespie, instructor in behavioral science. Electrical work in the house was done by the College class in wiring; all other work except heating and some trim will be completed by the occupational education classes. The occupational education program is aimed at persons not interested in pursuing a professional career and involves one year of classroom and on-the-job training.

Drug Identification Laboratory Begins Operations at Andrews

The Berrien County Drug Identification Laboratory, the first such laboratory in Michigan to be set up as a joint project of a county government and a university, is expected to begin operations in the next few weeks.

The laboratory will be located in the new science complex at Andrews University and will serve Berrien, Van Buren, and Cass counties. The facilities of the lab will also be available to area hospitals as a tool in identifying suspected narcotics in drug overdose cases.

Coordinator of the lab will be Dr. Dwain Ford, former chairman of the AU chemistry department and now dean of the College. Assisting him will be Lloyd Kuhn, assistant professor of chemistry and chemical analyst; and Dr. Leonard Hare, professor of biology and botanical analyst.

The laboratory will be in contact not only with local law enforcement agencies but also with the Federal Bureau of Narcotics, which will provide information on the national level.

According to the 1971 year-end report of Berrien County prosecutor Ronald Taylor, narcotics and drug offenses have reached "crisis proportions" in the county, increasing nearly 100% in 1971 over the previous year and 594% since 1968. It is to help the area surrounding the university to meet this crisis that Andrews offers its services.

The idea of a drug identification laboratory being instituted within the county originated about three years ago. A federal grant totaling \$29,000 was approved last December by the state crime commission, disbursing agent for the federal Law Enforcement Assistance Administration. Grants from the state, county, and local governments, as well as from a number of local community businesses, have provided for the purchase of approximately \$16,000 worth of equipment in addition to that on loan from the AU chemistry department.



Two wings of the new science complex are well on their way to completion; the third wing is under construction. The sections housing the departments of chemistry and biology are scheduled for use this fall; the wing for physics and math is expected to be ready for occupancy by the fall of 1973. The Berrien County Drug Identification Laboratory, beginning operations soon, is being set up in the complex.

Vandeman Speaker At Youth Rally

Pastor George Vandeman, director and speaker of the "It Is Written" television program, is scheduled to speak at a youth rally May 12 and 13 at Andrews.

Topics for the weekend are "Search for Ecstasy," Friday evening; "Battle Hymn Over Armageddon," Sabbath church service; and on Sabbath afternoon, Vandeman will relate his personal experience with Christ.

The Gymnics, AU's gymnastic team, will provide music during the weekend.

Vandeman, an alumnus of Andrews and later a member of the AU faculty, is currently field secretary of the General Conference as well as director of the "It Is Written" telecast. He has authored a number of books, among them *Touch and Live*, *Planet in Rebellion*, and *Destination Life*.



A bronze statuette of Baal, chief god of the ancient Canaanites, is one of several recent acquisitions of the Archaeological Museum at Andrews University. The items were on display during April on the main floor of the James White Library, then were placed in the museum. The statuette of Baal, tentatively dated between the 14th and 12th centuries, B.C., was found near Homs in central Syria and was purchased by museum curator and archaeologist Dr. Siegfried Horn while he was in the Middle East last year. It is approximately 10 inches in height. Dr. Horn explains that such statuettes are seldom found in Palestine because nearly all of them were eliminated during the religious reforms of such kings as Hezekiah and Josiah.

Aversion Therapy Clinic For Smokers Begun at AU

A new approach to helping persons break the smoking habit is being initiated at Andrews in the form of a clinic using Aversion Therapy. The program at Andrews is being conducted by John M. Berez, PhD, assistant professor of psychology.

Most smokers, Berez believes, want to break the habit. "If that were an easy thing to do," Berez asserts, "only a very few people would be smoking today." Almost every smoker, he points out, knows that serious health problems result from smoking, but it is difficult to quit. Why?

Behavioral psychologists, Berez says, have shown by carefully conducted laboratory studies that much behavior is governed by habit. The reason that some habits are so difficult to change is that they are immediately reinforced (rewarded) each time the behavior occurs. Although there may be negative consequences which result from the behavior, these are often too distantly removed to have much motivating influence.

Aversion therapy, Berez explains, seeks to make unpleasant reactions more immediate. The therapy, widely used by behavioral psychologists, seeks to associate an unpleasant stimulus (example—a mild electric shock, a bitter pill, or an unpleasant odor) with the unwanted urge. By pairing an unpleasant stimulus with the undesirable urge over a period of time, the urge becomes less forceful. The effectiveness of this treatment method results from the *immediacy* of the unpleasantness.

The aversion therapy used at the AU clinic will be in the form of a mild electric shock produced by a small unit (powered by flashlight batteries) to the fingers. The shock will be associated with the urge to smoke. After a number of sessions during which the mild shock is paired with the urge to smoke, states Berez, the desire for cigarettes will be greatly reduced.

This treatment has been very carefully developed using a large group



Sue Welten, senior-behavioral science student, experiments with the equipment used by Dr. John Berez in aversion therapy to aid a person in breaking the smoking habit.

of students at Indiana University. Descriptions of the treatment method have appeared in psychological and medical journals. Treatment sessions at AU will be conducted two evenings a week, and for most individuals, Berez says, three to five weeks of treatment are sufficient. However, the treatment will be tailored to individual needs. The one receiving the treatment controls the frequency and intensity of the shock. The clinic is conducted without charge to those participating.

Berez finds the aversion therapy treatment method particularly helpful in cases where a person is an extremely heavy smoker with such a deeply ingrained habit that approaches like the Five-day Plan (which often involves more will power than the smoker can bring to bear on the habit) are sometimes unsuccessful. He noted also that in a sense the Five-day Plan uses a form of aversion therapy by showing the film, "One in Twenty-Thousand," but that the undesirable effects are not immediate enough to help some people. On the other hand, the

method used by Berez and other behavioral psychologists offers a person the opportunity to associate an immediate unpleasant stimulus with the urge to smoke. When this has been done a number of times, the urge to smoke is greatly lessened.

Ronk Writes Dissertation On Renaissance Dramatist

Bruce Ronk, AU associate professor of English, received the PhD degree from the University of Nebraska, December 19, 1971.

His dissertation compares the effectiveness of the earlier verse satire with the later satiric drama written by John Marston, a renaissance poet and dramatist contemporary with William Shakespeare.

Ronk received the BA and MA degrees in English from Andrews. Before returning to AU to join the faculty this year, he taught at Indiana Academy, Cicero, Indiana, for two years, and at Union College, Lincoln, Nebraska, for eight years.



One of three teams of AU students and faculty uses the files of the Berrien Springs Journal-Era to find additional information on the physical appearance and furnishings of the old Berrien County Courthouse in Berrien Springs, as well as some of the things that took place there. Of particular interest is the period from 1870 to 1900. Students involved in the project are members of the AU chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, the national honor society in history. From left above are Jerry Mortenson and Don Jensen, junior and senior history majors, respectively, and Dr. Don McAdams, associate professor of history and sponsor of the AU chapter. The courthouse, built in 1838, is the oldest such structure in Michigan and is currently being restored.

Dr. Hall's "Ulalume" Played at Houston Festival

"Ulalume," a work composed by Dr. Charles Hall, assistant professor of music at AU, was among the compositions featured at the annual Southwestern Contemporary Music Festival held in February at the University of Houston (Texas). The orchestra also played compositions by Lucas Foss and by Samuel Barber, as well as Hall's "Ulalume." Both Foss and Barber are considered to be among the foremost composers of today.

Jaqua Returns To Education Depart.

Dr. Clifford L. Jaqua, superintendent of the laboratory school at AU since May, 1967, has resumed full-time teaching duties in the university's education department, concentrating in the area of school administration. The change was made, said President Richard Hammill, to strengthen the school administration instructional program.

TMC Director Named In Midwest "Who's Who"

Richard Powell, director of the AU Teaching Materials Center and instructor in education at AU, has been named to the 13th edition of *Who's Who in the Midwest*, a regional volume of *Who's Who in America*. Powell, also an assistant librarian in the university James White Library, joined the Andrews faculty in 1969.

Funds Available From LEEP

AU has LEEP (Law Enforcement Education Program) funds totaling \$2400 a year available for law enforcement officials interested in obtaining a degree in areas directly related to their profession. Andrews University offers degrees in psychology and sociology, fields directly related to law enforcement. Inservice officers can also complete many general degree requirements at Andrews in the areas of history, English, science, and art.

Johnsen Authors New Books

Man—the Indivisible, a philosophical and theological work by Dr. Carsten Johnsen, associate professor of theology at the Seminary, has been published in Oslo, Norway, by the Norwegian University Press. The work, discussing man's totality and also the philosophy of dualism, was funded by a \$3,000 research grant from the Norwegian Research Council for the Sciences and Humanities. Johnsen is the author of three previous books in Norwegian on the subjects of philosophy, anthropology, and Ethiopian education. He has also recently submitted two other manuscripts for publication; one, a continuation of *Man—the Indivisible*, which includes a discussion of spiritualism and its relevance to Christianity; the other, a book on the Sabbath. Currently on sabbatical leave, Johnsen is preparing a continuation of his Sabbath publication. It will be an inquiry into epistemology and ethics of the SDA philosophy and concerns the attitudes Western Man has adopted due to his cultural heritage.

Seminar Discusses VFR Procedures

A professional pilots' seminar was held at Andrews University in February. Donald Muzeroll, accident prevention specialist from the general aviation district office in South Bend, conducted the seminar. During the evening there was a discussion and slide presentation on VFR (Visual Flight Rules) procedures, covering weather, potential mid-air collisions, take-offs, and landings. A film of an actual prop accident was shown. The seminar was sponsored by the university's aviation department and was open not only to professional pilots but to any interested persons. The FAA holds such programs primarily to keep active pilots proficient, according to William Barney, AU flight director.

20 Go to New England

Approximately 20 persons participated in a non-credit American literature field trip to New England, March 15 to 21, sponsored by the AU English department. Coordinator of the trip was Dr. Merlene Ogden, professor of English. The students and faculty taking the trip visited the historical sites connected with early American authors. Headquarters for the tour while in New England was Atlantic Union College, South Lancaster, Massachusetts. One day each was spent in Boston, Salem, and Plymouth, and in the Concord area.

Jones Goes, Spoo Comes

Michael A. Jones, instructor in journalism the past two years, has accepted a call to the ministry. He will be associate pastor of the Kingsway College Park Church, Kingsway, Oshawa, Ontario, Canada.

Taking Jones' place as teacher of journalism will be James L. Spoo, Eureka, California. Spoo holds an MA degree from the University of Oregon, School of Journalism, and has done graduate study at the University of Southern California. He has worked for the public affairs office of the Walter Reed Medical Center, Washington, D. C., interviewing physicians, commanders, and Vietnam patients for news and feature stories. He spent a year making an in-depth report on the causes and cures for drug abuse for the district represented by Congressman (R.Cal) Don H. Clausen.

WAUS Station Manager Resigns

Mike H. Mottler, who helped develop the AU radio station, WAUS, has resigned his post as station manager and has joined the staff of WJCT-FM, a public, noncommercial, 100,000-watt stereo station in Jacksonville, Florida.

Operations manager and chief engineer, Carsten Thomsen, has been appointed acting station manager. Shortly after joining the AU speech department in 1966, Mottler began working with the redevelopment of a campus radio station. (The school had operated station WEMC during the 1920's.) In 1967, carrier current outlet WAUR began broadcasting. Work was also begun on studio layout and design for the building of a new FM station, WAUS. The FCC approved plans in April, 1970, and construction began in June. The station went on the air January 10, 1971.

AAC President Visits Campus

Dr. Fredric W. Ness, president of the Association of American Colleges, spent part of March 7 and 8 on campus. Eight hundred fifty American colleges and universities belong to the association. Dr. Ness is a former president of

Fresno State College and the Western Association of Colleges, which is the regional academic accrediting body for the west coast. This was Dr. Ness' first visit to this area of Michigan. In a letter to Dr. Thomas Geraty, chairman of AU's education department, Dr. Ness wrote, "My visit to your campus will long stick in my memory as a particularly interesting and pleasurable experience."

Two at AU Are Named To "Who's Who in America"

Two Andrews University professors have been selected to appear in the 37th biennial edition of *Who's Who in America* for 1972-73. They are Dr. Joseph G. Smoot, vice president for academic administration and professor of history; and Dr. John O. Waller, chairman of the English department and professor of English. Already listed in the publication is Dr. Richard Hammill, president of AU.



James L. Spoo (right), who will teach journalism in the communication department beginning this fall, talks over the job with his predecessor, Michael Jones. Jones, who has been teaching in the department for the last two years, has accepted a call to the ministry at Kingsway, Oshawa, Ontario.

**Maxwell to Conduct
Poona Extension School**

Dr. C. Mervyn Maxwell, professor of church history at the SDA Theological Seminary, will conduct an AU extension school at Spicer College, Poona, India, this spring. Dr. Maxwell will teach History of the SDA Church; and Maliakal Eapen Cherian, president of Spicer College and an AU Seminary graduate with an MA in Bible and Systematic Theology, will teach Contemporary Religious Ethics. The extension school, according to Maxwell, is designed for both workers and teachers.

**Habenicht Lectures
In South America**

On invitation of the Medical School of the University of Antioquia in Medellin, Colombia, Herald Habenicht, MD, associate professor of health education in the Seminary, spent part of February presenting the Five-day Plan to Stop Smoking to medical students.

On leaving Colombia, Dr. Habenicht conducted the series of lectures at Maracaibo, Venezuela.

The latter series was featured in the cover story, "How to Stop Smoking in Five Days," in the April 2 issue of *Momento*, a Venezuelan magazine similar in size and format to *Life*. Besides the cover, four pages were devoted to the article and photos.

In Medellin, approximately 900 persons attended the series, held in the city's fine arts theater.

The anti-smoking lectures received radio coverage throughout Colombia, daily reports in the Medellin newspapers, and front-page publicity on the opening day in the Sunday edition of the number one paper in the country, published in the capital city of Bogota. Eighty-five seminary students in Medellin helped with the series and will continue to present anti-smoking programs in the public schools.

**AU Featured in March Issue
Of "These Times" Magazine**

The entire March issue of *These Times*, an SDA publication from Southern Publishing Association, Nashville, Tennessee, was devoted to Andrews University as a "showpiece of Adventist education."

The issue contains an exposition of Adventist purposes in education by Mrs. E. G. White, several short articles, including a guided tour of the campus illustrated with pictures, an explanation of the work of the Gymnares, and profiles of several professors. Concluding the series of articles is an interview with President Richard Hammill by Congressman Jerry Pettis (R-California), an SDA. He questions Hammill on the ways AU differs from a state university.

**New Composition Class Offered
For Teaching Writing Skills**

Latest approaches to teaching writing at high school and college levels is being presented at Andrews this spring quarter in a new

graduate-level English course, The Study of Composition. The course will be taught by a team involving most of the Andrews English department, supplemented by guest lecturers. Instruction will be varied through panel discussions, films, and student reports and demonstrations. The course will be repeated, with a somewhat smaller team, during the summer quarter, beginning June 13. Mrs. Margaret Gemmell, coordinator of freshman composition at the university, directs the teaching team. She holds a master's degree from Andrews and has done additional graduate study at the University of Nebraska and the University of Notre Dame.

**New Course Offered—
Politics and the Media**

"Politics and the Media" will be offered by the communication department during the fall quarter of this year. The course will be taught by Dr. Dana Ulloth, assistant professor of communication; and Dr. Robert Yingst, instructor in communication. The class will be offered only in election years to follow Presidential campaigns.

ready for spring



Class Produces PR Film

A 16 millimeter "quasi-documentary" color film is being produced this spring quarter by Dr. Dana Ulloth, assistant professor of communication, and the film production class as a public relations film for AU.

Ulloth said he hopes to make a change from the typical public relations film. The film will not include features of the whole campus because then it would turn into "a bunch of snapshots glued together."

Instead, the film will present the university in its major areas: humanities, religion, art, and science, and will take a single activity in each area and follow it from beginning to end.

Mrs. Kitty Wolf, junior-fine arts, will collaborate with Ulloth on the script, and the music background will be furnished by the "Just Us" quartet.

Faculty Promotions

Faculty promotions voted by the Board of Trustees include the following: **Supervisory Instructor:** Carolyn Grubbs and Andre van Niekerk; **Instructor:** Emerald Lidner; **Assistant Professor:** Paul Cannon (religion); Grosvenor Fattic (English); Robert Kalua (physical education); Raymond Leadbetter (English); Robert Pierson (geography); Torben Thomsen (business); Robert Yingst (communication); Joseph Battistone (religion); Ivan Blazen (religion); Bill Chobotar (biology); Charles Hall (music); Albert Heaney (engineering); George Javor (chemistry); Peter Wong (chemistry); **Professor:** Carsten Johnsen (theology).

Names Adopted

The speech-communication department of the university was renamed the communication department, and journalism was placed in the department as one area of concentration in the interdisciplinary program in mass communication.

The Heritage Room located in the James White Library building will officially be known as The Heritage Room—a Seventh-day Adventist Archive.



The planning committee for Earth Day at Andrews visits the Beaverdale Apartments area of the campus, one of the sites cleaned on Earth Day, April 20. Debris in the foreground remains from the demolition of some of the apartments. Besides removing this rubble, three more buildings were torn down. The apartments were built to accommodate the influx of students just after World War II, but are no longer needed since over 200 modern units have been constructed during the past decade to house married students. Other projects for Earth Day included cleanup along area roads, the ravine near the campus, and at Weko Beach in Bridgman. From left above are Student Association president Don Casebolt, Earth Day committee chairman David Elmendorf, Harold Cole of the university grounds department, associate professor of physics Bruce Lee, student Nancy Anderson, Berrien Commission on Beautification and Development chairman Clinton Wall, and student "Skip" Lee. Other student members of the committee not shown were Diane Brady, Wayne Friestad, and Lindsay Paden.

17 Faculty and Staff Honored for Service

Seventeen Andrews University faculty and staff were honored for their years of service to the university at the faculty-board banquet at AU in February.

An award for 30 years of service was presented to Dr. Daniel Augsburger, professor of religion.

Honored for 25 years of continuous service were Miss Arlene Friestad, dean of women; Dr. Paul Hamel, professor of music and chairman of the music department; James Morss, assistant millroom foreman at College Wood Products; Dr. Edward Specht, professor of mathematics and chairman of the mathematics department; and Dr. Emmett VandeVere, professor of history emeritus and university historian.

Five faculty and staff were hon-

ored for 20 years of service; Clinton Furman, an employee at Plant Services; Mildred Furman, supervisor at Berrien Bindery; Dr. Harold T. Jones, professor of mathematics; Mrs. Dorothy Heidtke, a library clerk-typist; and Norman Loewe, an employee at College Wood Products.

Persons honored for 15 years of service were Arthur Davis, head of the custodian department; Dr. Hans-Jorgen Holman, professor of music; Dr. Warner McClure, assistant to the president and dean emeritus; Ben Nutt, former superintendent of the grounds department and now retired to finish his work toward a degree; Dr. Leona Running, professor of Biblical languages; and Norman Snow, foreman of the finishing department at College Wood Products.

SPEECH CLINIC HOLDS OPEN HOUSE

The Andrews University Speech Clinic, located in Bell Hall (education building), held an open house on Sunday, March 12.

The clinic, which goes into full operation this month, according to Dr. Elaine Giddings, chairman of the communication department, is the only facility of its kind in Berrien County. It serves both the community and the university, offering

what seems to be the problem. The therapist then presents specific goals for the client to the director, and later evaluates how close the client came to achieving the goals and reviews what benefit the client actually received.

The clinic consists of three therapy areas—two small rooms and a larger one designed specifically for children. The latter enables the child to feel



students practice in the art and skill of speech and hearing therapy.

"There are four basic types of speech disorders," says Roy Anderson, assistant professor of speech and director of the clinic. "These include disorder of voice; disorder of rhythm, which includes rhythm and stuttering; disorders of articulation such as lisps; and disorders of language itself. The latter is manifested when persons have either been disabled or are unable to talk at all." Anderson notes that "many of the hearing impaired have a combination of more than one of these disorders."

When a client visits the clinic, an assistant therapist first takes his history and talks with him to determine

Roy Anderson, director of the new speech clinic at AU, demonstrates the panendoscope used to view various parts of the throat from different angles. The panendoscope and its mirror unit are attached to a television camera which monitors a picture that can be viewed live or taped for future reference. The view above is of the larynx and epiglottis with vocal folds in view below the epiglottis. The instrument was demonstrated at the AU speech clinic's open house, March 12.

at ease in an environment to which he is accustomed. He is then taught specific sounds and words. Teachers or parents, who might otherwise distract the child, can observe his session by means of an observation mirror located between the therapy room and an adjacent room.

Anderson stresses the one-to-one relationship between the student and the client in all cases from children to adults. This method is preferred in both speech and hearing therapy sessions.

Essential in the clinic's equipment is a sound suite—a "room within a room," similar to a bank vault. By eliminating all outside noises, an audiologist can give a valid hearing test by sending sounds either through speakers or earphones from an adjoining room. A Beltone two-channel audiometer, with a tape recorder, turntable, and microphone, enables the operator to determine the amount of a client's hearing loss by adjusting the loudness within the sound suite.

Anderson received his bachelor of arts and master of arts degrees in speech pathology and audiology from Western Michigan University at Kalamazoo. He is fully certified as a speech pathologist with the American Speech and Hearing Association. Prior to joining the AU staff this year, Anderson served as a speech therapist in the Sturgis Public School System, as an instructor in lip reading at Glen Oaks Community College, and as coordinator of speech and hearing in the St. Joseph County (Michigan) Intermediate School District.

AU Minister and Doctor Attend LLU Convention

Dr. K. Robert Lang, director of the Medical Center at Andrews, and Dr. Wilber Alexander, chairman of the church and ministry department of AU's Seminary, attended the annual alumni postgraduate convention held at Loma Linda University's School of Medicine (California) in January. Dr. Lang presented a paper, "From Battle Creek to Battles Now (Historical Analysis of SDA Religious-Medical Relationships)." Dr. Alexander represented the religious aspect of a new program concerning medical-religious cooperation which has recently been emphasized throughout the Seminary.

AU Students Represent Jordan at Harvard Model UN

Ten of Andrews University students represented the country of Jordan in the Harvard National Model United Nations, March 24 to 26, at Harvard University.

Delegates from AU were Ben McArthur, delegation chairman, junior-history; Adelle Waller, junior-English; Bob Bouchard, junior-history; John Lindquist, senior-political science; Linda Hoffman, senior-history; Sue Olson, sophomore-political science; Gretchen Wissner, senior-history; and Kathy Mitchell, graduate-history.

Two secretaries went with the delegates and wrote the resolutions to submit to the various committees of the General Assembly. They were Susan Steakley, junior-history; and Kimber Smith, sophomore-history. Faculty sponsor for the delegation was Dr. Roy Branson, professor of Christian ethics at the SDA Theological Seminary at AU.

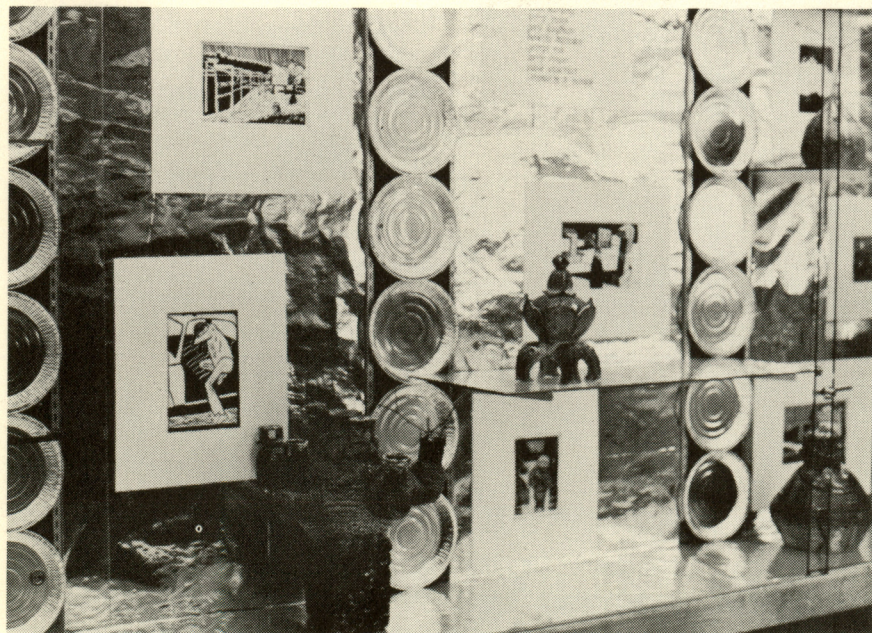
Horn Evaluates Polyglot Of Heritage Room

"Of the three great polyglots," says Dr. Siegfried H. Horn, AU professor of archaeology and history of antiquity, "the results of many decades of Protestant biblical scholarship, the London Polyglot is the last and the most useful one. Learning from the mistakes of the Antwerp Polyglot (six volumes, 1569-1572) and the Paris Polyglot (ten volumes, 1629-1645), the London Polyglot was edited by the famous English divine, Brian Walton, and published in six over-sized volumes from 1657 to 1669. It contains first an exhaustive introduction to the text and versions of the Bible in Latin. After that it produces the biblical text in the original languages and its various ancient translations. For example, any double page of a Pentateuchal passage contains: (1) the Hebrew text and an interlinear Latin translation, (2) the translation found in the Latin Vulgate; and furthermore, the following ancient translations of which each has its own verbal Latin rendering in a separate column: (3) the Greek text of the Septuagint, (4) the Aramaic translation of the Targum, (5) the Syriac translation of the Peshitta, (6) the Arabic text, (7) the Samari-

tan text, and finally (8) the Aramaic Targum to the Samaritan Pentateuch. This is a total of fifteen renderings of each passage.

Volume Still Useful

This polyglot, though now somewhat out of date, is still useful in providing on one page the textual evidence of all ancient translations for any given biblical passage. Since a Latin translation is provided for every version, any scholar can use this monumental work with profit—even if he knows no Hebrew, Greek, Arabic, or Aramaic—provided he knows Latin. It is for this reason that the London polyglot has recently been reprinted and is again available for serious students of the Bible. The James White Library is fortunate to possess the complete set of the six volumes of the original edition.



An exhibit of student works in the areas of etching, linoleum prints, woodcuts, and ceramics was on display this spring at the James White Library. Each project was done in answer to a specific problem given to art students by Irvin Althage, associate professor of art at AU.

WAUS

USHERS IN THE SABBATH

"Within the next few minutes, you'll be a witness to one of the great events of time. A unique part of God's creation will happen again. Jesus called it the Sabbath, a day 'to come away and rest awhile'—a day to remember. From sunset today until sunset tomorrow, WAUS will observe this day of rest after the example of Jesus, who said, 'The Sabbath was made for man.' Accordingly, we have set aside our usual station routines; the normally bustling programming room is now quiet; as the news room activity is over—the office is closed—we prepare for a different day of broadcasting designed to refresh and renew. We invite you to join us in making this a day to remember."

Whither Education?

Andrews Scholars Listen to Leonie

"Whither Education in 1972?" was the topic discussed at a symposium coordinated by the Society of Andrews Scholars, February 9.

Guest speaker on the subject was Dr. Andrew Leonie, chairman of the department of educational foundations at Western Illinois University.

Leonie threw out some challenging questions: "Why should a person spend four years at a university getting a BA degree?" "Is education concerned with trivia instead of big things?" "Is time running out for education?" "How can education be transformed to fit the needs of today in American society?" "How can the universities regain societal confidence and support?" "Are scholars researching for degrees rather than things society really needs?" "What is the purpose of higher learning?"

Uniqueness of SDA Education

Dr. T. S. Geraty, chairman of the AU department of education, discussed the uniqueness of SDA education, approaching his thesis from the standpoint of metaphysics, epistemology, and axiology. An understanding of the origin, nature, and destiny of man, Geraty said, is necessary to true education. While the nation in general seems confused on national goals and methods, the SDA church has clear outlines on education given by the Spirit of Prophecy, Geraty noted.

Other Speakers

Dr. John Berecz, assistant professor of psychology, lectured on Behavioristic Psychology and Adventist Education. Panelists for a discussion of experimental education in 1972 were Dr. Leonie; Dr. Harold Jones, professor of mathematics; Donald Van Duinen, assistant professor of education; Miss Diane Brady, senior elementary education and English major; and Lindsay Paden, senior biology and chemistry major. Moderator of the panel was Dr. Ruth Murdoch, professor of education.

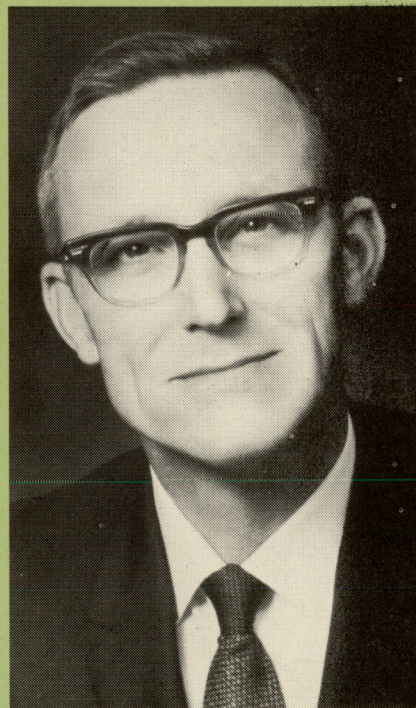
Leonie Speaks at Homecoming On Challenge of Modern Education

Dr. Leonie introduced the subject of The Challenge of Education in Today's World at the Sabbath afternoon discussion hour, April 22 during Homecoming. A panel discussed his challenge as it affects SDA education.

Serving on the panel were: Gordon Hyde, BA '42, moderator, chairman of Biblical Research, General Conference of SDA's; Dr. Raoul Dederen, professor of theology; James Fraizer, graduate student; Dr. Thomas S. Geraty, professor of education; Ralph Howard, optometrist; Alice Garrett Marsh, professor of home economics.



Dr. Andrew Leonie, chairman of the department of educational foundations at Western Illinois University, challenged the thinking of Andrews Scholars in February and a panel at Homecoming, April 22.



Dr. Gordon Hyde, panel moderator.

Dr. Gordon Hyde is general field secretary and secretary of Biblical Research Committee of the General Conference of SDA's, Washington, D.C. His education achievements include a ministerial diploma, Newbold College, Berkshire, England, '40; BA degree, Andrews University,

Dr. Leonie received his undergraduate education at Helderberg College in South Africa and at Walla Walla College, College Place, Washington. He holds the PhD degree from the University of Montana, and has done further study of Bantu education in South Africa. He has taught on the secondary level and at Walla Walla College. Prior to his current position, he was chairman of the education department at Southwestern Union College, Keene, Texas.

'42; MS, University of Wisconsin, '57; PhD, Michigan State University, '63. Former positions include pastor-evangelist, Wisconsin Conference and South England Conference; pastor-Bible teacher, Wisconsin Academy, Columbus, Wisconsin; instructor in speech and religion, Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tennessee; also at SMC, chairman, department of communications and department of religion.

Alumni Honored at Homecoming

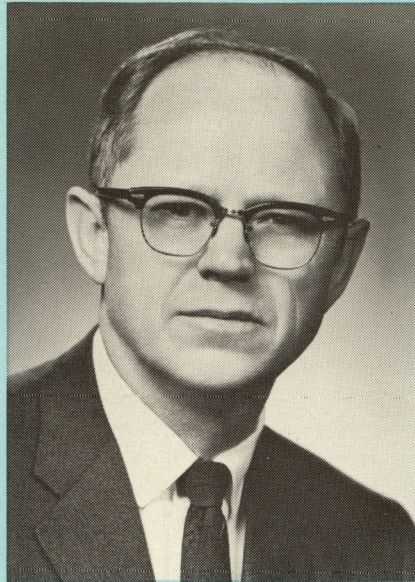
HALL OF FAME

Dr. Richard Hammill is the president of Andrews University. Born in California, he earned a BTh degree at Walla Walla College, College Place, Washington; an MA degree at Andrews University; and a PhD degree at the University of Chicago. His doctoral dissertation was entitled, "Biblical Interpretation in the Apocrypha and Pseudepigrapha."

He started his career in 1936 as a minister in Washington state, and went to the Far East in 1940 where he was interned with his wife and son in a Japanese prison camp in the Philippine Islands during World War II. After the war, he was appointed a professor of religion at Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tennessee, and later served as the academic dean of that institution until being appointed in 1955 associate secretary of the education department of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists. The Andrews University board of trustees elected him president in 1963.

Since assuming his present position, he has made many significant contributions to the university and its community. During his incumbency, the university has introduced a number of community related programs. Among these are the following: five scholarships of \$1800 each to poverty status people in the Benton Harbor area; autumn and winter courses in Benton Harbor for academically untrained ministers of the inner cities; a government-supported dairy-management program for unskilled workers that is now completing its fourth year with over seventy Michigan residents already trained (sponsored by government funds); Student Association committees for community action to undertake a tutorial program for slow learners in underprivileged schools. First year's inauguration of this program elicited the tutorial help of 80 AU students. A big brother and sister program involved another segment of students in helping disadvantaged children. President Hammill has en-

Dr. Richard Hammill



couraged staff representation to leadership roles in Greater Berrien Springs area such as betterment programs, the March of Dimes, the United Fund, and others.

As part of the outreach for the university, Dr. Hammill has aided in securing full accreditation with the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools for all work done on a college and graduate level. Through his encouragement, the physical appearance of the campus has been notably enhanced. He has augmented the staff, created a university working policy that places new responsibilities for administration with the faculty. A noteworthy achievement has been the placing of two to four students on all university committees as voting members. The quarter plan was studied and adopted to equalize the instruction facilities used, making them available in the late afternoon and evening periods for adults in the area.

During Dr. Hammill's administration a fully accredited college nursing program has been established. All the hospitals and several nursing institutions within a radius of 20 miles employ many students and

(Continued on page 20)

ALUMNA OF THE YEAR

Agnes Sorenson

Agnes Sorenson, a graduate from AU (EMC) with a BA degree in 1922, is honored as alumna of the year for her teaching achievements in the field of modern languages.

She taught Spanish at AU from 1920 to 1923 while finishing work for the BA degree and Conservatory Piano. From 1923 to 1925, she taught Spanish and French at Southwestern Union College, Keene, Texas; from 1925 to 1930, she taught Spanish at AU; from 1931 to 1938, she taught Spanish and German at La Sierra



College, Riverside, California; from 1938 to 1968, she taught Spanish, some German, and finally only French at Walla Walla College, College Place, Washington, where she was chairman of the modern language department.

Miss Sorenson received her MA degree from the University of Michigan, and did further graduate work at the University of Southern California, at the Sorbonne in France, at the University of Mexico, at Leland Stanford University, and at the University of Chicago.

One of the yearbooks at EMC said of her, "Her character is like a well-cut jewel; it shines from whichever direction one looks at it."

Where Are You?

(From an address at Homecoming church service by John Richard Ford, M.D., alumnus of the year)

We as Seventh-day Adventists find ourselves in a most propitious position. We seemingly have everything going for us. Today Adventists are not unpopular—they are to be found in important political positions, government offices, public school administrations, on school boards, and other places of influence. They have become affluent and able to move in financial circles that greatly benefit our own institutions and our church. Last year the tithes for the Southeastern California Conference alone was over seven million dollars. Truly we have arrived!

Then why is our religion not accomplishing more? Why is there not a more obvious change in the lives of the members of the church? Why is there so much envy and greed and inhumanity toward others and a spirit of coldness and unfriendliness? Why is our church not aflame with faith? Why are not all its members inspired with a "consuming passion to bear witness for Christ?" Why is there such a difference between the promise and the actuality as we know it in our lives and see it in the church and in the world around?"

Dear alumni and students, WHERE ARE YOU, TODAY?

Let us look at it *etiologically*—as in medicine we study the causes of disease. Hebrews 10:30 cautions us against shrinking back. Are we constantly on the defensive? Are we ashamed of the gospel—for fear of criticism and ridicule of our peers? Are we afraid to speak the name of Christ outside of our own little narrow religious sphere? Are we afraid to stand up and be counted, afraid to stand up for right when someone else's rights are being infringed upon as well as for the Sabbath truth and for temperance? Do you shrink back when told that religion is for the weak, that it is a superstitious expedient for the unintelligent and ignorant? "Man, you must be a fool to believe that nonsense. Don't you know that there is no God—God is dead!" How do you react?

After the etiology study, the next step is to study the production and development of the disease—the *pathogenesis*. There are three areas of concern which I wish to explore in the pathogenesis of this syndrome: fear—doubt—uncertainty, or growing disbelief. Love of pleasure overcomes our love of God. We become drunk with the unsophisticated and the sophisticated cares of this world and drift off into a state or situation entirely oblivious to the consequences; and we often find ourselves suffering from a spiritual hangover that too often follows the "good time" had the night before.

We find ourselves in a conflict. Our minds become engaged in a tug-of-war between truth and error which leads only to confusion, guilt, despair, and depression—all adding up to a troubled soul. Either this, or we may be caught in one of two other facets of the Dilemma of Christendom with arguments as to what is needed.

My third point for consideration under pathogenesis is doctrine. Some persons with authority say that what we need is more dogma—"We must know what we believe. We must have more clarification of our dogmatic position—a presentation of the faith in intellectual terms without emotionalism. We must press home the strict interpretation of the law and the Commandments." But with this there is danger of over-intellectualizing our faith. There was a philosopher who was so intent in proving the existence of God that he lost the ability to pray. While there is often a need for a restatement of our faith, that is not our greatest need.

A third point of pathogenic consideration is social emphasis. Others say, "We must integrate religion and life. We must recognize that the Gospel is social dynamite. Religion should refashion civilization and regenerate society."

Stewart in *A Faith to Proclaim* (page 141) states, "No religion will ever represent the mind of Christ that does not troth with social ardour and go crusading for a better world. No faith deserves to bear the name of Jesus which will not accept the risk, indeed the certainty, of persecution in seeking to translate the doctrine of the Fatherhood of God and the Brotherhood of man into the concrete vigorous action of a Christian revolution, as it goes out to redeem the racially disinherited and to establish the four freedoms throughout the earth. Scathingly it cries, 'You have seen your brother and have no love for him: what love can you have for the God you have never seen?'"

But even this does not get to the basic need of our church.

Diagnosis: Stagnation of spiritual intellect. Absence of a viable moral relationship.

Prognosis: Certain destruction and death if the proper treatment is not instituted promptly.

Treatment: What is the REAL need? If it is not a thorough reinterpretation of doctrine, and if it is not a social revival, then what is it?

A rediscovery of a living Christ. Christ is the indispensable center of Christianity.

It is not enough that I hear the word of God and obey it. It is necessary for that word to become incarnate in my flesh—that Christ be found IN me, revealed IN me, not simply TO me.

Evidence: In John 14:6, Jesus said, "I am the Way"—yes, and "the Truth and the Life." Paul tells us in Gal. 2:20, "I have been crucified with Christ and I myself no longer live, but Christ lives in me." Peter answered boldly to his accusers in Acts 5:29: "We must obey God rather than man." And again in Acts 4:12, we read, "There is none other name under heaven given among men, whereby we must be saved."

There must be a decisive relationship.



John Richard Ford asks his audience at the Homecoming 11 o'clock church service, "Where Are You?"

Look through the annals of history: Bernard of Clairvaux, Francis of Assisi, Martin Luther, John Wycliffe, Ellen G. White, Uriah Smith, J. N. Loughborough, Sojourner Truth, and many others. "Although different in ideas, in fact different in most respects, yet all had one thing in common—one common center, one burning heat of their experience—a communion with, almost an absorption in, Jesus Christ, a clinging to Him with every fibre of their being" (*opus cit.* page 149). They approached their convictions with boldness.

Elder R. J. Christian, now retired but formerly manager of the Southern Publishing Association, relates the following incident. Upon boarding a plane, he noticed a stewardess reading her Bible. When passing by, he remarked, "That's queer—a stewardess reading a Bible." Later, after her duties were performed, she came back to where he sat and accosted him with, "Well, what's so queer about a stewardess reading her Bible?"

As the conversation ensued, she related how a very neat, well-dressed young man had presented her with a small tract. She had read it, was impressed, accepted Christ, joined a small church in her home town and was recently "baptized into a church of which you probably have never heard, the Seventh-day Adventist church."

"Well, I'm a Seventh-day Adventist!" he exclaimed. She reached over and almost kissed him. But she didn't, he said. She's like many more: "Ten thousand are their tongues, but their hearts are one." Suppose you sentenced them to a life without Jesus Christ, to a place where God didn't exist. That would be like condemning them to a room, ordering them to take in deep breaths, in a vacuum with no air. For Christ is the vital center of their world, their life.

That, declare some persons, is emotionalism, not realism. But not really, for to follow Christ means to make decisions. Emotion must be involved, but it is not *emotionalism*, for this faith of fellowship with Christ means having Christ with you everywhere and at every moment. This is not the soothing, delightful experience which some imagine it to be. It may even be disturbing. For it means we are never alone. He is present now. He is here. When we are inclined to pursue some questionable course of action, He is there. When we have slipped out and taken a moral holiday, His eyes followed us there. When we engage in activities we are sure no one knows about, His knowledge of our actions is impeccable. "Forever with the Lord," as Stewart exclaims, "is a most soul-searching experience."

Let's turn to Hebrews 10:35-38 (paraphrased and expanded).

Verse 35: Do not throw away your firm belief in the honesty, truth, justice, or power of God, no matter what happens. Remember your reward.

Verse 36: You need to keep on with the power to endure without complaining—doing God's will if you want Him to do for you all that He has promised.

(Continued on page 4)

Golden Anniversary Class



Members of the Class of 1922 pictured above are, from left, Freeburn James, Agnes Sorenson (alumna of the year), Erwin E. Cossentine (cited as outstanding educator), Adah Hoover Snyder, and J. Donald Young. Not pictured but also attending part of the Homecoming events were Mark Bovee and Rowland Pitts.

Silver Anniversary Class



Members of the Class of 1947 pictured above are, from left, Lois Teel, Julia Neuffer, Harold Cole, Sakae Kubo, Glenn Engen, President Richard Hammill, Ruth Wagner Hamberger, and Ursula Ziesmer Whiting.

Class of 1912



Being presented with flowers by AUA officers are two members from the class of 1912—C. N. Keiser and Hallie Taylor.



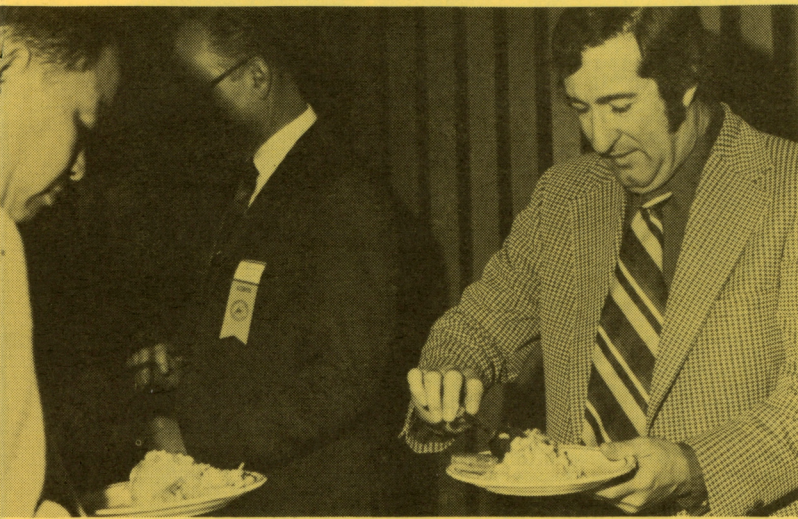
FOCUS Supplement—Homecoming

We Were Here—

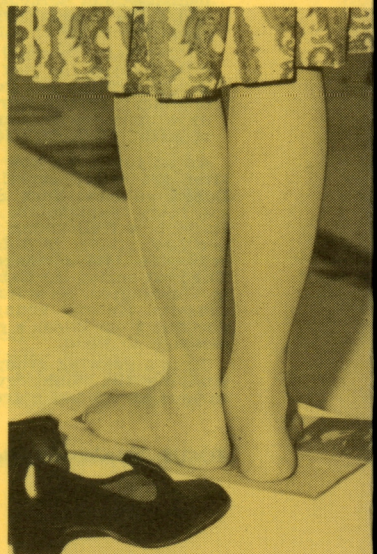


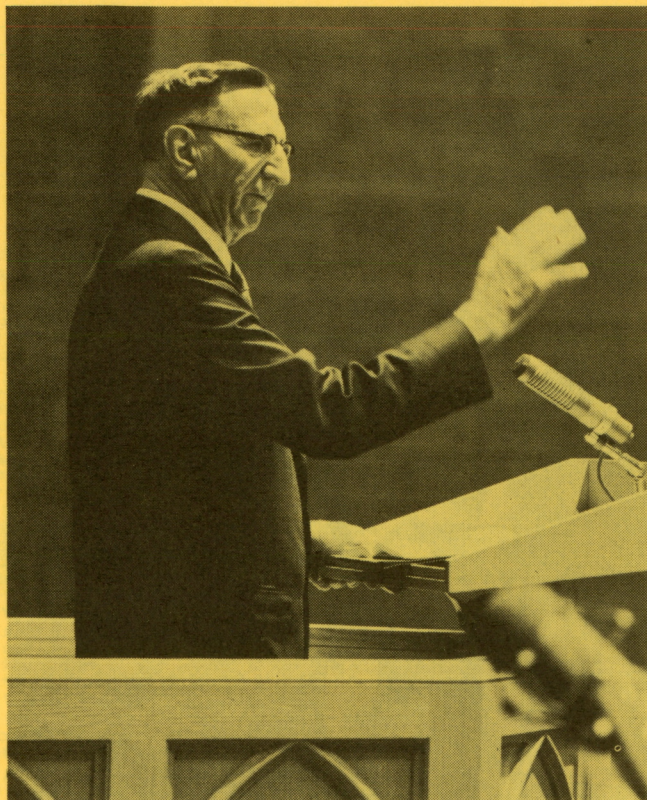
Above: 1947 class president Dr. Sakae Kubo presents to AUA treasurer Kendall Hill and AU President Richard Hammill a check for over \$11,000, a gift from his class members to the university for scholarships and other needs.

Left: AUA special projects chairman James S. Barclay and his wife Connie chat with Dr. Ralph Howard.



Wish You Had Come!





E. E. Cossentine, alumnus honored at Homecoming as an outstanding educator, delivers a sermon at the 8:15 a.m. church service at Pioneer Memorial Church. He spoke to his audience on "Faith and Confidence."



Dr. Andrew Leonie, chairman of the department of educational foundation at Western Illinois University, speaks to a panel and to alumni on the topic, "The Challenge of Modern Education."

FOCUS Supplement—Homecoming



Neva Collins Barclay (Connie) registers alumni. If you didn't make it this year, try to come next year!

WHERE ARE YOU?—continued

Verse 37: His coming will not be delayed much longer.

Verse 38: And those who, with the confident assurance that something is going to happen, must live by faith, *trusting Him in everything*. But we are not among those who shrink back and are lost. We have that confident assurance that something is going to happen in our lives.

In Cor. 5:17 Paul said, "When someone becomes a Christian, he becomes a brand new person inside. He is not the same any more. A new life has begun."

Let's turn ourselves over to Him. Remove all barriers, open our lives. That means giving ourselves entirely to Christ, a gift to be reaffirmed every morning and evening.

When we have rediscovered Christ and He lives in us, then all the doubts and questions of the validity of our religion will suddenly vanish; and we, too, can say as did Paul, "I am persuaded that neither death, nor life, nor angels, nor principalities, nor powers, nor things present, nor things to come, nor height, nor depth, nor any other creature, shall be able to separate us from the love of God, which is in Christ Jesus our Lord."

WHERE ARE YOU?



AU students from many lands take Sabbath School offering which will go to help send student missionaries to various countries for a term of service as soon as the spring quarter ends. Total offerings turned in through the special offering at Homecoming time was \$970.66.

Presentations to Heritage Room



Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Votaw present the Heber Votaw Burmese Bible to librarian Mary Jane Mitchell for the Heritage Room, an SDA archive at Andrews. The Heber Votaws were pioneer missionaries in Burma. At right is Mrs. Raoul Dederen, curator of the archives.



Presenting the Town Hall Dissertation and Kinoscopes to Mrs. Mitchell and Mrs. Dederen is Robert W. Lieske whose father is Bishop A. A. Lieske, founder and moderator of the American Religious Town Hall Meetings, Inc. At left is V. E. Garber, vice president for financial affairs at Andrews.

What Is a Seventh-day Adventist?

(Vesper meditation at Homecoming by Julia Neuffer, honored alumna)

There is a manuscript now in process of publication at the *Review and Herald*, a book about a college romance, entitled "A Different Kind of Love Story." I am not going to borrow from that book, and I'm not going to discuss theology. I'm going to talk about one of the questions on which two college students in the book exchange opinions—"What are the essentials of Adventism?"—that is, "What makes a Seventh-day Adventist?"

Some people say that a Seventh-day Adventist is one who believes in the Second Advent and the Seventh-day Sabbath. Then what about the Seventh-day Baptists, who also believe that Christ will come again? What about the Church of God (Adventist), or the Radio Church of God? They preach the Sabbath and a return of Jesus to set up a millennial kingdom on earth. Are they Seventh-day Adventists? Ask them, and listen to their emphatic denial.

To begin with, what is an Adventist? Let's ask James White, who went out on horseback at the age of 21 to preach for the original Adventists, who coined the term—the people nicknamed Millerites. He tells us what made the Adventists a distinctive people:

"First, the doctrine of the Second Advent as taught by William Miller, or the announcement of the first angel [Rev. xiv, 6, 7]—the hour of God's judgment come. Second that strong movement of 1844, occasioned by the proclamation of the words of the second angel [Verse 8] which brought them away from the different churches to which they belonged" (Editorial, *R&H*, April 18, 1854, pp. 100-101).

And the main pillar of the 1844 movement, says White, was the prophetic period of Daniel 8:14: "Unto two thousand three hundred days, then shall the sanctuary be cleansed."

At that time most ministers taught that Christ's return was in the far distant future, after an earthly millennium; but there were many, in various countries, who preached that the Advent was near and who looked for the end of the 2300 days somewhere near the date Miller had set. Only the Adventists—the Millerites—taught that Christ's return would end this present world and that the only human beings alive during the millennium would be the redeemed, in their immortal and glorified state.

The Adventists gave the first angel's message—the everlasting gospel of salvation through faith in Christ, and the message of the judgment hour—in connection with the cleansing of the sanctuary, which they thought was the cleansing of the earth by fire at the Second Advent. Many of them, in the summer of 1844, gave the second angel's message, calling them out of Babylon, and 50,000 persons left or were forced out of the various churches that scorned them. These messages united them in a new brotherhood, in complete commitment to preparing for the expected return of their Lord. Their faith resulted in transformed lives and unprecedented efforts to spread the word. Then came the great disappointment of October, 1844.

Aside from those who dropped away altogether, there were three main classes of Adventists. The majority, including most of the leaders, decided within a few weeks or months that the 1843-44 movement had been a mistake. "Since Jesus did not come," they reasoned, "the three angels' messages and the cleansing of the sanctuary must be still in the future."

A minority still held to the validity of the 1843-44 movement. Many of them contended that Christ *had* come, but not personally and visibly. "He has come spiritually, in His saints," they said, "and we who receive Him are already in the kingdom."

But between these two extremes there developed a third group, a tiny handful of individuals at first, who were to become a new kind of Adventists—the Seventh-day Adventists. They considered that both the other parties had abandoned the original Adventism. They reaffirmed the first and second messages and went on to proclaim the third as the climax and completion of the threefold message. As James White later stated it:

"Certainly that class who have given up . . . the very messages and influences which called them from the churches and made them a distinct people, should be the very last to claim the name of Adventists!

"We claim to stand on the original Advent faith, therefore do not reject the past movements on this great question. . . . We cheerfully let the providence of God and plain Bible testimony correct our past view of the Sanctuary, and give us a more harmonious system of truth, and a firmer basis of faith" (*RH*, 4/10/1854, p. 101).

All of you know how this little group of Adventists originated after the bitter experience of October 22. On the 23d Hiram Edson, in New York State, came up with the new heavenly-sanctuary explanation of their mistake. In December Ellen Harmon, a frail young girl of seventeen in Portland, Maine, had her first vision. In this she was reassured that the "midnight cry"—the 1844 message—was a true light for their pathway. The next spring the Sabbath truth, already adopted by Adventists in Washington, New Hampshire, came to Joseph Bates in Massachusetts. He and young James White learned of the sanctuary doctrine from Edson's group, and Joseph Bates took the Sabbath message to them.

Thus a growing group coalesced, meeting in small conferences, studying the Bible, guided by the prophetic gift away from various errors and extremes, and proclaiming the Sabbath in the

prophetic setting of the three angels' messages. Let's ask one of that group, Ellen Harmon White, what made these Adventists Seventh-day Adventists:

"We are to sound the messages of the angels which are represented as flying in the midst of heaven. . . . Those who have had the actual experience in the unfolding of the prophecies, have been made what they are today, Seventh-day Adventists, by these prophecies" (2 SM 115).

In 1849 James and Ellen White—aged 27 and 21 respectively, and penniless—stepped out by faith and began to publish. Soon they were joined by other young recruits, J. N. Andrews, 21, began to preach and to write numerous articles for the infant *Review and Herald*; Annie Smith, 24, came as an editorial assistant; then her brother Uriah, 21, began his fifty years of service to that paper.

As the church grew, the concept of its basic message and its unique mission expanded. The new understanding of the sanctuary—of Christ in the Holy of Holies—threw light on the first angel's proclamation of the judgment, and on the Sabbath commandment under the third message. It took longer for the infant church to realize its worldwide commission. And misconceptions crept in. In 1890 some inquirers had to be reassured that "righteousness by faith" "is the third angel's message in verity" (1 SM 372)—having forgotten that the threefold message begins with "the everlasting gospel" and ends with "the faith of Jesus."

James White called his first little paper the *Present Truth*. Nowadays a new young editor might translate that phrase as "The Now Message"; he might declare that the first angel's message, teaching our responsibility to the Creator and Judge of the universe, is even more relevant today in a time when sophisticated moderns shrug off both past creation and future judgment, find new ways to degrade man's God-given body and soul, and—our young editor would probably add—even pollute "heaven and earth, and the sea, and the fountains of waters."

When has there been a greater need for the second angel's message than now, when the presses, the pulpits, the TV, and the music halls bombard us with a Babel of confusion in religious and pseudo religious ideas—all the way from "God is dead" to "There is no death," to "Somebody up there likes me."

And in an age when there are no absolutes and few certainties, the third angel's rallying cry—"the commandments of God and the faith of Jesus"—is the answer to the world's deep need—not merely the doctrines, but the everlasting gospel embodied in human lives.

What is the banner that we carry? Ellen White tells us:

"We are Seventh-day Adventists, and of this name we are never to be ashamed. The banner of the third angel has inscribed upon it, The commandments of God and the faith of Jesus." (2 SM 384).

It is under this banner that Andrews University was founded. May God help us, as its students and former students, to renew our dedication to our unique message and mission.

Alumni Honored — continued

ALUMNUS OF THE YEAR

John Richard Ford, MD, honored for his impact on community and state, received a BA degree from AU (EMC) in 1947; an MD degree from Loma Linda University School of Medicine, Loma Linda, California, in 1947, and a DNB (Diplomate National Board of Medical Examiners) also in 1947. His internship was done in Los Angeles County General Hospital.

Ford's residency training included assistant resident in general surgery, Friedman's Hospital, Washington, D.C.; senior resident, general surgery, Friedman's Hospital; chief resident, general surgery, Veterans' Administration Hospital, Tuskegee, Alabama; preceptorship, gynecological surgery and general surgery, Riverside Hospital, Nashville, Tennessee; captain, U.S. Army, Camp Gordon, Georgia, Army Base Hospital, neurosurgical services.

Dr. Ford began medical practice in San Diego, California, in 1954; and his medical memberships include DABS, Diplomate, American Board of Surgery, 1954; FACS, Fellow of the American College of Surgeons, 1956; FICS, Fellow of the International College of Surgeons, 1957; charter member of the Society of General Surgeons, San Diego, 1955; director of the Ford Medical Center, 1959; member of Founders Group Society of Abdominal Surgeons, 1960; Pan Pacific Surgical Association; California Medical Association; American Medical Association; National Medical Association; life member of the American Medical Society of Vienna, Austria, 1967.

Ford has published in the *American Journal of Surgery*—September issue, 1950: Appendicitis in the American Negro; and in the September issue, 1960: article on Mesenteric Cysts.

Dr. Ford's service to the community, local and state, covers many and varied areas, and he has an impressive list of appointments, achieve-

John Richard Ford, MD



ments, and awards. Of special interest is his work on the California State Board of Education to which he was appointed by Governor Reagan in 1968 and reappointed in 1969 to a four-year term. He has been influential in getting the Creation Theory published in state textbooks as one of the possibilities for the origin of man.

Other recent positions held by Ford have included: member of Higher Education Council of the General Conference of SDA's, 1970; member of the Human Relations Committee of the Pacific Union Conference of SDA's, 1970; member of the Board of Directors of Hewitt Research Foundation, 1970; member of the Minority Task Force of Southern California First National Bank; vice president of State Board of Education, 1971; member of Insurance Review Committee, San Diego County Medical Society; delegate of Pacific Union Conference of SDA's; member of Board of Management, San Diego County YMCA.

Ford is a member of the AUAA board of directors, appointed for a three-year term, 1971-1974.

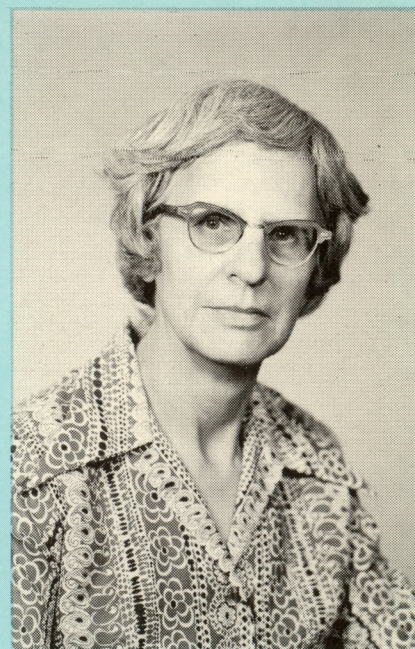
RESEARCH EDITOR

Julia A. Neuffer

Julia A. Neuffer was graduated with an MA degree from the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary in 1947 and is honored as a member of the silver anniversary class and for her work as a career research editor.

While attending the Seminary, Miss Neuffer was with the Review and Herald Publishing Association and has been there ever since doing various types of editorial research.

After graduation, she was research assistant to the book editor, engaged in verification work, writing of foot-



notes, bibliographies, and doing some indexing. Later she became research editor for the Review and Herald Publishing Association, then assistant book editor, and since 1971, associate book editor.

She was assistant editor on the seven volumes of the *SDA Commentary* and associate editor of the *Bible Dictionary*, the *Source Book*, and the *SDA Encyclopedia*. She also worked on the 1971 Heshbon expedition. At present, as associate book editor of the Review and Herald Publishing Association, she is engaged in general book editing.

Alumni Honored — continued

EDUCATOR

Erwin E. Cossentine



Erwin E. Cossentine graduated from AU (EMC) in 1922 with a BA degree. He is honored as a member of the golden anniversary class and as an outstanding educator. He was granted the MA degree from Claremont College and did graduate work at the University of Southern California.

Cossentine began his teaching career in 1920, before coming to Andrews, at Eastern New York Academy, Clinton, N. Y., where he was both teacher and preceptor. After graduation at AU, he was principal of the Flat Rock Academy in 1923 until it was closed, when he was appointed educational secretary of the Carolina Conference. From 1924 to 1928, Cossentine was principal of the New Zealand Missionary School; from 1928 to 1930, he was president of Avondale College, Australia; from 1930 to 1939, he was president of Southern California Junior College; from 1939 to 1942, he was president of La Sierra College, Riverside, California; from 1942 to 1946 he was president of Union College, Lincoln, Nebraska; and from 1946 until his retirement in 1966, he was secretary of the department of education of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists. He is currently serving as a member of the Loma Linda University Counselors.

Hammill (from page 18)

alumni of the university. "If our service staff of AU affiliated nurses, aids, and para-medical employees failed to come to work we would have to close down," says a prominent hospital administrator.

Perhaps Dr. Hammill's impact on the community can be best understood by quoting from an editorial from the Benton Harbor-St. Joseph *News Palladium*, which comments on the fund-raising drive among the community businessmen for the new science complex, now well on its way to completion:

It couldn't have happened five years ago. It happened this year for two reasons.

First is a growing realization of the vast importance of Andrews to Berrien county.

And the second is the person of Dr. Richard Hammill, president of the university.

Armed with faith, credibility and persistence, Dr. Hammill spread his message. It is a tribute to both him and his listeners who passed the hat for \$1 million that Andrews University and Berrien county now have a working partnership.

Dr. Hammill is a member of several service and professional organizations including the Berrien Springs Rotary Club where he serves as chairman of its International Program, the Economic Club of Southwestern Michigan, the Michigan Colleges Foundation Incorporated, the Association of Independent Colleges and Universities of Michigan, and the Michigan Association of Colleges and Universities.

In addition to being an administrator, Dr. Hammill is also the author of the "Judges" section of the *Seventh-day Adventist Bible Commentary* and the book, *In Full Assurance*, and is co-author of *Problems in Bible Translation and Doctrinal Discussions*.

He is married to the former Dena Tininenko, an employee in the Book Order Department of the Andrews University James White Library. They have two children, Roger and Marcia.



Music for the Sabbath evening vesper hour at Homecoming time was performed by the Andrews Capella da Camera. Performers are Wesley Follett, cello; Rae Constantine Holman, soprano; Dr. Hans-Jorgen Holman, harpsichord; Shirley Kinsman, flute; and LeRoy Peterson, violin.

CONSIDER

We invite our readers to consider with us some of the thoughts presented from time to time on our campus in spoken or written form and synthesized for your reading convenience.

The Well-Known Stranger

By Tim Mustard, Seminary Student

"I am the well-known stranger. I was born on November 26, 1827, near Gorham, Maine. After an eventful childhood, I met and married a young preacher.

"During my life I was blessed with a close contact with heaven. I wrote many books and gave public lectures before thousands.

"But as my life came to a close, I saw many people taking what I had said in my sermons and books and twisting the words to change the meanings. I was shocked to find some of the parents using my words as a club over their children's heads.

"Church members began to use my writing as a basis for criticizing others. By these improper uses of my words, I became to many the well-known stranger."

Tim Mustard



Seventh-day Adventists have a problem, and with it a great need. Background for the *problem* is found in Revelation 12:17. Briefly stated, the problem is that the Devil is angry with those who keep the commandments of God and have the testimony of Jesus. We are fighting a real enemy, just as real as you and I are real. And our *need* is that if we plan on winning the battle, we must take full advantage of everything God has given us.

The Devil will be happy if we just do not put to good use the Spirit of Prophecy. We have become a secular people: TV, newspapers, radio—all tell us of the secular world; the natural trend is to let the spiritual life get shut out. We seem more anxious about Nixon's trip to Red China than Christ's second trip to this earth. We need to put things back into proper place. Among those things is the use of the Spirit of Prophecy messages printed in the books of Ellen G. White. We need to get the "red books," as we call them because of their bindings, down off the shelf. We need to use them as they were intended to be used. We need to know what they actually say. We quote from them, but don't know the page or even the book of reference. This is a disservice to God's messenger.

Our use of the writings has turned young people away from Mrs. White—they are "sick of hearing about her"—and that is a great pity for she loved young people especially. But her words, by their wrong use, are made to be a threat to them. I had that experience when I was young attending an academy. Over and over again her words were used to accuse; and, as a result, I did not appreciate her books. Was it her fault? No! her words were misused. She was the well-known stranger to me.

The quotation at the beginning of

this article reveals problems which still exist in our church.

As long as we use her and her writings wrongfully, so long will she remain to us a stranger. We know many things *about* her, but we do not know *her*. We know she was a godly woman; we know that she met all the Bible requirements for a prophet; we know that her messages are Christ centered, that they are in perfect harmony with the Bible. Still we do not know her personally, or we would not misuse her words; instead we would love her and be eager for her counsel.

Ellen White had a sense of humor. For example, one day when she was preaching, her son Willie, sitting with the row of elders behind the lectern, fell asleep and began to snore. She told her congregation that when Willie was a small baby she kept him in a crib under the lectern where she could watch him while she preached. She explained that he was usually sound asleep then and that he hadn't got over the habit! She would have been fun to be around, to have at parties, to have in your home.

That she was a hard worker and had great determination is evidenced in the account of her husband's illness and final recovery. "Many years ago," she wrote, "while my husband was bearing heavy responsibilities in Battle Creek, the strain began to tell on him. His health failed rapidly. Finally he broke down in mind and body, and was unable to do anything. My friends said to me, 'Mrs. White, your husband cannot live.' I determined to remove him to a place more favorable for his recovery. His mother said, 'Ellen, you must remain and take care of your family.'

"Mother," I replied, "I will never allow that masterly brain to fail entirely. I will work with God, and God will work with me, to save my husband's brain."

To obtain money for the journey, she pulled the rag carpets off the

Consider—continued

floor and sold them to buy a covered wagon; and, accompanied by Willie, a mere lad then of eleven years, she started for Wright, Michigan. She encouraged her husband constantly to do things and to use his mind. She took him daily for a walk. In the winter when a terrible snow-storm came, Elder White thought he could not go out in the storm. Mrs. White tells the story: "I went to Brother Root and said, 'Brother Root, have you a spare pair of boots?'"

"Yes," he answered.

"I should be glad to borrow them this morning," I said. Putting on the boots and starting out, I tracked a quarter of a mile in the deep snow. On my return, I asked my husband to take a walk. He said he could not go out in such weather.

"Oh, yes, you can," I replied. "Surely you can step in my tracks." . . . When he saw my tracks, he thought that if a woman could walk in that snow, he could. That morning he took his usual walk."

Mrs. White tells of encouraging her husband to resume preaching. "I always took my husband with me when I went out driving, and I took him with me when I went to preach at any place. I had a regular circuit of meetings. I could not persuade him to go into the desk while I preached. Finally, after many, many months, I said to him, 'Now, my husband, you are going into the desk today.' He did not want to go, but I would not yield. I took him up into the desk with me. That day he spoke to the people. Although the meeting house was filled with unbelievers, for half an hour I could not refrain from weeping. My heart was overflowing with joy and gratitude. I knew the victory had been gained. After eighteen months of constant cooperation with God in the effort to restore my husband to health, I took him home again. Presenting him to his parents, I said, 'Father, Mother, here is your son.'"

Mrs. White notes that during the years he lived after regaining his health he did the best work of his life.

Although she was deeply religious (or maybe *because* she was deeply religious), she never lost her love of life and its happiness. For instance, one spring morning when she and James were out riding in the buggy (and can't you just hear her saying it?) she enthused, "What a day to be alive!"

If we are really to grow spiritually as her books encourage us to, we must know the author and appreciate her as a person.

Ellen White was, of course, more than an ordinary person; she was used by God as His prophet. Adam and Eve needed no prophet, for they spoke face to face with God. But sin changed everything, and when man took himself out of God's hands and yielded to temptation, face-to-face communication became impossible.

But God did not give up on man. Rather, he chose certain men and women to be his prophets. He would speak to them, and they would tell the people.

In 2 Kings 6:8-12, we learn that God's prophet revealed the secrets of the Syrian King to His people and as a result they put their enemy to rout. Ellen White, acting as God's messenger, can help us learn the secrets of our enemy, Satan. The prophet Amos, chapter 3, verse 7, tells us that the Lord will do nothing without telling His prophets. Ellen White will reveal, if we will let her, God's plans for our lives. This is the way of victory; we can be victorious. Christ has died that we might live. The Bible would be enough were we to read it with understanding; but just as a magnifying glass gives more detail, so the messages from God to Mrs. White give light, understanding, and detail for our age. She was called to give us more help in these last days.

"In ancient times God spoke to men by the mouth of the prophets and apostles. In these days He speaks to them by the testimonies of His Spirit. There was never a time when God instructed His people more earnestly than He instructs them now

concerning His will and the course that He would have them pursue!" (Testimonies, Vol. 5, page 661.)

Right! There was never a time when God was more concerned with what was going on down on this earth than right now. If we are really serious about seeing Jesus, we need to take full advantage of the messages He has given His prophet for these last days.

How can we make the best use of Ellen White's writings? How can we get the most benefit?

First, we need to realize what the writings were to accomplish. They were written to comfort God's people. They were written to turn our minds to the Bible; to show God's will; to point out how to live healthful lives; to bring a new unity into the church.

We should set up a regular time each day for reading in these books. At first, time may be hard to find, but decide in your mind that spiritual things must be placed first, and then you'll be ready to face the secular better.

Underline in ink everything that really speaks to you. Write in the margin of the book any little thought that comes to you.

If something in the reading suggests a change in your habits, pray for strength and set out to accept the counsel. Do not quit reading because you find something in your life you have to change. God is speaking to you through the pages. If you are a beginner and have never finished any of her books, then read *Steps to Christ* as a starter. If you read a great deal and have the time, tackle a larger volume.

What you will be reading is God's message to you, not to someone else.

When we realize God cared enough for us to speak through Ellen White, we can see again the truth contained in 2 Peter 3:9—God is not willing that any should perish.

Let's say goodbye to the well-known *stranger*, and let's greet our much-loved *friend*.

Consider—continued

Rock Musicians Sing of End

If there is anything that today's rock music can convey to you, it is a message about the approaching end of the world. Many a Christian critic and observer of today's rock scene can supply the world with the conviction that rock music is testifying to the time of the end. Perhaps rock in itself is a sign of the times; however, there is more to rock music than its apparent apocalyptic significance.

Warning of the End

Many Christians are not aware that today's rock musicians have joined the forces of Christianity in "warning" the world about its inevitable destruction, about its end. This could mean at least two things. First, contemporary Christianity is not successful enough in providing the modern secular man with the answers for the preservation of humanity here and the boosting of the importance of the "New Humanity" in the world to follow. Second, the rock musicians of today could have been heavily influenced by the teachings of the Bible and eschatological preaching in thousands of churches of today's Christendom.

Whichever way we would want to look, the message is there: The End Is Nigh. Londoners see Jehovah's Witnesses displaying their "The End Is Coming" signs around Picadilly Circus. The Jesus people are much aware of the Second Coming. Their messages are full of apocalyptic significance. They have their own music. Some of it is described as "Jesus rock." The themes of their songs dwell on the necessity for a new life here on this earth and the promises of a new life on the earth made new.

Eschatological Preoccupation

All this eschatological preoccupation in recent times points toward the desperate need of mankind for a better future. Today's rock com-

By RAJMUND LADYSLAW DABROWSKI
(From an article written for the
STUDENT MOVEMENT)

poser is like the minstrel of the past, singing the poetry that depicts the present situation of mankind in both symbolic and vivid terms. How much symbolism do we really need to describe the Doomsday awareness of every man? To many rock composers, man meets Doomsday almost daily—it could be in the death of a friend, or in the falling of a civilization. Others have expressed their fears about the destruction of man because there is no more hope for him. However, there are two trends in the present apocalyptic preoccupation of the rock musician that are very significant.

There are those rock composers who strongly suggest that the end of the world will be caused by the "direct intervention" of a supernatural force. On the other hand, a majority of those who compose about the End are saying that it is man who is destroying this world, thus bringing it to its end.

In these two interpretations of the world's destruction, the Seventh-day Adventist should be immediately reminded of the words of John the Revelator who linked both ideas together. "The nations raged, but thy wrath came, and the time for the dead to be judged, for rewarding thy servants, the prophets and saints . . . and for destroying the destroyers of the earth (Revelation 11:18)."

Not a Mere World's End

The main problem with rock music's apocalyptic preoccupation appears to be with the incomplete task in which it is engaging itself. Only a few of those who heed the warning that "The Time Is Near" feel like doing something about it.

On the other hand, a similar situation exists among the people chosen

for the task of preparing the world for a new— heavenly— situation. There are many who believe in the Second Coming but do very little about it.

For a genuine Christian, his apocalyptic preoccupation is motivated by the word of God. For him there is not just a mere world's end. He is "heaven bound."

The Rock Challenge

It appears that for many a rock musician the Doomsday he is concerned with is surrounded by self-sufficiency and pride in mankind.

So if the Christian has a better message about the end than his secular neighbor, how much more should he want to occupy himself in giving his message to the world. He has the added advantage of knowing that his efforts will be rewarded.

Oosterwal: Jesus Freaks Challenge to SDA's

Dr. Gottfried Oosterwal, professor of missions and comparative religions, addressed the AU chapter of the Association of Adventist Forums on the topic, "The Jesus Freaks—A Challenge to the Adventist Church."

According to Dr. Oosterwal, "Now that the Jesus Revolution has exploded, thousands are being baptized, alcoholics are giving up booze, drug addicts are turning into new creatures, and sex-exploitation has lost its power.

"Why do these Jesus freaks succeed where the Adventist Church has not? Namely—in winning thousands of the American counter culture to Christ, in rallying each member into evangelism, and in spreading the message of the soon return of Christ?

"Is the movement, perhaps, intended to arouse God's church to jealousy, contemplation, and increased faithfulness to its divine commission?

"There's the challenge."

Math Professors Teach in SEED Program

By ANNETTE BRADLEY, Freshman
(Reprint from the *Student Movement*)

"Can you show me on your fingers what alpha plus zero equals?" Immediately little fingers struggle to make the form of the Greek letter. This is a typical teacher-pupil interaction in project SEED (Special Elementary Education for the Disadvantaged), sponsored at the Calvin Britain and Martin Luther King Junior Elementary Schools in Benton Harbor, Michigan.

Five teachers from the AU math department, Dr. Harold Jones, Dr.

Each of the AU professors involved in this enrichment program teaches a 45-minute class four times a week. The students in the program attend the special course in addition to their regular math class, though they receive no grade for the additional work.

Teaching Approach Differs From Usual Methods

The approach to teaching used by these professors is quite different

a chance to participate together in the discovery and development of concepts.

The students are often told to respond to the questions (and they do, enthusiastically) by indicating true or false, or showing a numerical answer through the use of their hands and fingers. Sometimes the imagination is activated as the children devise ways of showing letters or symbols with their fingers.

They are also told to write their answers down on paper, which gives the teacher a chance to move around the classroom and recognize each child and his answer. This lets the child know that someone is interested in what he is thinking.

Teacher Makes Deliberate Mistakes

Other techniques are used to call attention to what is going on. The teacher may deliberately make a mistake and wait for one of the children to correct it. Or perhaps the teacher will pretend he really doesn't want the students to hear what he is saying. By reverse psychology the children listen intently.

"This program is concept-oriented," stated Dr. Jones. "It is not designed to teach addition, multiplication, division, and subtraction."

Pupils' Dream—No Homework

No formal homework, tests, or grades are given, and the over-all classroom atmosphere tends to alleviate pressure and competition. The only testing that will be done is by standardized tests where the children's progress can be evaluated by comparing the students' scores with others' who were not in the program.

Project SEED is funded by the state of Michigan. The money earned by AU faculty in this project goes to support an extra person in AU's math department.

Some of the abstract concepts the children are learning now will later form a part of their high school and college curriculum. It is hoped that improving the self-concept through involvement in project SEED will ultimately pay off not only in academic improvement, but also in healthier attitudes and increased development of potentialities.



Dr. Edward J. Specht, professor of mathematics at AU, enjoys a good joke with the socially and economically disadvantaged children he is teaching in the SEED project at the Calvin Britain and Martin Luther King junior elementary schools in Benton Harbor.

Edward Specht, Dr. Don Rhoads, Ted Hatcher, and Ed Graff are involved in the project which is designed to improve the self-concept of culturally, socially and economically disadvantaged children.

The program is based on the theory that a child's self-image is a strong and vital factor in determining what he will become later in life. His abilities, talents, and potentialities are shaped by the image he has of himself. In recent years the techniques used in teaching children have been modified to accommodate this point of view. It's a challenging responsibility to change negative attitudes into positive, self-initiating ones.

from the usual method used in the classroom. These professional mathematicians have the advantage of being able to choose any topic they think will benefit their pupils. There is no obligation to cover any given amount of material. Graff feels that he and his colleagues are more prepared to follow the direction of student reasoning than is the average teacher. The set of techniques suggested as a guideline for classroom procedure is unique. It uses the discovery method, which means the teachers can only ask questions. They never lecture or tell the answers to problems. "If we are caught lecturing, we get a lecture," says Dr. Jones. These techniques give the students

CAMPUS PERSONALITIES

By GWEN E. ROBERTSON

"I read Braille better than anyone else in class."

DON DAWES— HE SEES BY TOUCH

It's the time of evening when any self-respecting scholar should be hitting the books, and seminarian Don Dawes is doing just that. Seated at his desk in Room 312 of Burman Hall, he is going over the day's class notes.

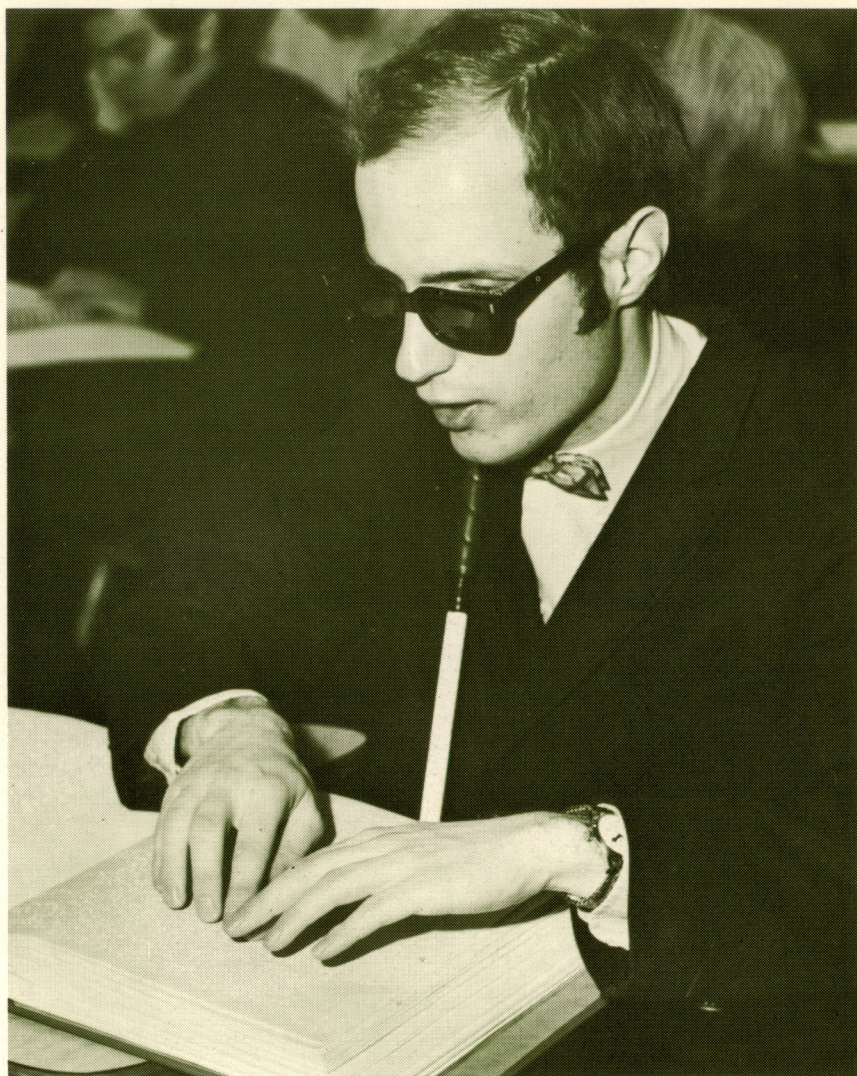
The door opens. Don shoves aside his notebook to acknowledge his caller, hoping fervently that it will be a brief interruption. The quarter exams are too close for comfort.

"Hi Don! How are you? Say, let me turn the lights on so you can study!" Dean Burke impishly chuckles. A brief moment of laughter is shared, for both know that the light will not make any difference. Don is blind and the class notes he has been reading are meticulously punched out in Braille with the aid of a small metal paper guide and stylus.

Don accepts his blindness as if it's merely a "ski-jump nose" or feet that require a size 11 triple-A shoe. In fact, he has been known to quip in his classes that he is better than anyone else in the room at Braille. "I'm tickled pink when people joke about my blindness," he says, "because then I know they've accepted me as a person."

Born in a suburb of Boston on September 9, 1950, Don is the eldest of four children, "although," he admits, "I'm only five minutes older than my twin sister." Because he was a premie he was placed in an incubator immediately after birth. The oxygen was turned up too high and caused opaque membranes to grow behind the lens of his eyes, subsequently resulting in retinal detachment and complete blindness. The pathogenesis of this condition, known as *retrolental fibroplasia*, was confirmed in 1955.

"I was the victim of scientific ignorance," Don says softly without a trace of bitterness.



When he reached school age Don was enrolled in regular classes in his neighborhood public school. Until he entered junior high school he also attended Braille classes at the Whittier School in Dorchester, Massachusetts.

The Massachusetts Commission for the Blind covers Don's educational expenses. His textbooks are either translated into Braille or taped for him. Usually his classmates are happy to help Don study, because they benefit from it as much as he does.

When Don was twelve years old he read about some Braille Bible courses in *The Children's Friend*, published by the Christian Record Braille Foundation in Lincoln, Ne-

braska. He wrote at once and asked for the courses. To date he has been the only Bible student enrolled simultaneously in all four of the Bible correspondence courses offered by the foundation.

By the time he was thirteen he had a knowledgeable grasp of Bible truths and began to wonder how he could keep the Sabbath in a non-Seventh-day Adventist setting. He wrote a frantic letter to Mrs. Cross, his friend at Christian Braille Foundation, asking her if God expected him to begin keeping Sabbath right away. She replied that God would give him the strength to do whatever was right.

When he was fourteen he contacted a Seventh-day Adventist elder

Campus Personalities—continued

who began taking him to church. His Congregationalist parents did not agree with his religious convictions. They would permit him to go to church, but they often wanted him to participate in secular activities on Sabbath afternoons.

"Once or twice my father took the strap to me for refusing to do something I felt was wrong. I know that he loved me very much and that he didn't mean to be unkind. He simply felt that I should obey him and sometimes said ruefully that my church taught children to be disrespectful to their parents.

"They also told me that I could not be baptized until I was twenty-one because they wanted me to be certain that I really wanted to be a Seventh-day Adventist.

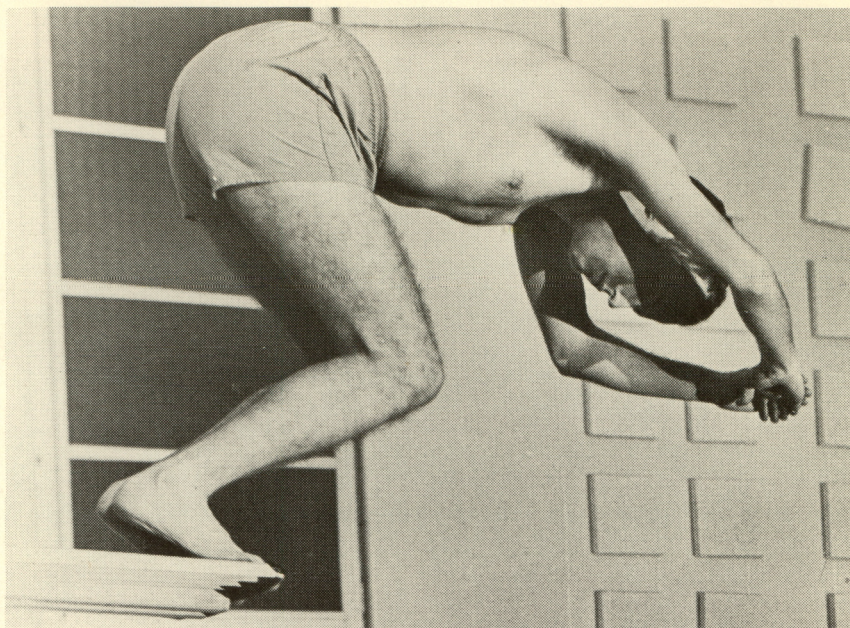
"After graduating from high school at sixteen, I enrolled as a theology major at Atlantic Union College. When I came home for Christmas in my sophomore year, my parents told me that I could be baptized because they knew I was sincere and that it would be a bit strange for a prospective minister not to be a member of his own church. That was the greatest Christmas present I've ever received!" Don exclaims.

Don hopes to enter the ministry and pastor a church. "I see no reason why I should not be able to," he asserts. "People have tried to persuade me to work for the blind, but I don't feel called to that work. The Lord has given me the abilities to help many people—not only the blind.

"Greatest Disadvantage"

"The greatest disadvantage of being blind is that some people think I can't do anything. Unless I ask for help I don't want it. I expect only the same courtesies accorded everyone else.

"I consider myself capable of performing normal functions, and I wish people would think of 'Don Dawes, my friend' instead of 'the blind person.' My parents never showed me any special favors, but



LOOK BEFORE YOU LEAP? Don Dawes doesn't think it's necessary!

strove to teach me to be as self-sufficient as possible. For this I am deeply grateful."

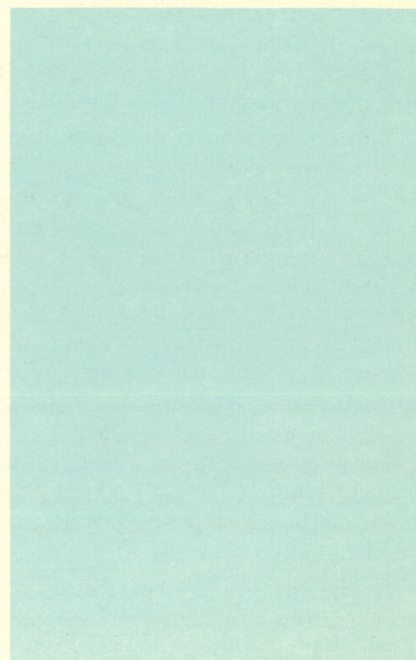
Aside from his studies, Don has a healthy variation of interests ranging from mechanics and baseball to music. He enjoys reading philosophical works and strives to keep posted on current events by listening to the news and reading magazines. The most widely circulated magazines can be ordered or borrowed on tape or in Braille from one of the thirty-one regional libraries for the blind in the United States.

Don believes that each bit of knowledge he acquires can aid him in reaching people for Christ. "One of the beauties of Christianity is its relevance to people on any level."

Keeping physically fit is also an integral part of Don's religion. He keeps in shape by running and swimming on alternate days. He also enjoys roller skating, weight-lifting, and walking. Don finds his way around the campus with the aid of a cane, which he swings from side to side as he walks to keep rhythm with his steps. Although a seeing-eye dog would enable him to get around faster, he feels it would also be an added responsibility.

Since he has never seen color, he visualizes everything by the way it feels. White makes him think of feeling a bedspread, and black a blackboard. Some colors like red and green he cannot describe.

"There is nothing miraculous or extraordinary about anything I do," Don states. "If you were to become blind tomorrow you could learn to cope with blindness just as I do."



NEW CLUB PROMOTES PHYSICAL WELL-BEING

Obstacle courses featuring such problems as balancing on a log, climbing ropes, and scaling hills, were part of the program of one meeting of the Physical Fitness Club sponsored by the Pioneer Memorial Church on AU campus.

"The church organized the club last fall to promote physical well-being through muscular and cardiovascular health," said J. D. Westfall, visitation pastor for the PMC and president of the club. Both individual and family memberships are available, and the group welcomes members from the area as well as from the university.

Explaining the church's reason for starting such a club, Pastor Westfall noted, "Man is a several-faceted individual: he is spiritual, physical, mental, and social. Keeping one's body in optimum physical condition helps one become a more effective Christian because of its influence on the other three aspects of his nature."

Programs initiated by the club have included emphases on exercises to alleviate students' exam jitters, weight control through diet, a clinic on neuromuscular relaxation, and a series of lectures detailing exercises used by physical therapists for various muscular problems.



Mrs. Marilyn Harbeson works out on a snow obstacle course in the Physical Well-being Club conducted by Pioneer Memorial Church's J. D. Westfall, visitation pastor.

Want to Take a Walk by Proxy?

The AU Campus Ministry, in cooperation with the business community of Michiana, planned a Walkathon May 7 which provided over \$2,000 toward transportation expenses for AU's six sponsored student missionaries. Any overflow will be appropriated to the most needy of the fifteen self-supporting missionaries paying their own transportation.

Each sponsor contributed a pledged amount of cash for each mile up to twenty miles that the student of his choice walked.

Twenty-five percent of the money was turned over to the Berrien Springs Courthouse Restoration Fund as a gesture of appreciation to the community. The rest of the money will be channeled into the student missionary fund.

Maybe you'd like to take a walk by proxy and give some cash miles to the student missionary fund? Make check payable to the AU General Fund with a letter specifying it is for the AU World Service Corps.

Andrews Scholars Give Study Results

Nine interdisciplinary Honors Seminar presentations were made by senior Andrews scholars during the winter quarter. Thirteen others were presented during the spring quarter.

Papers presented are as follows:

"The Year of Release as Related to the Exodus Motif," by **Leonard McMillan**, theology, under Dr. S. Douglas Waterhouse, associate professor of religion.

"Visual Perception and the Psychology of Corporate Imagery," by **Betty Nutter**, art, under Gregory J. Constantine, assistant professor of art.

"The Miraculous Child of Isaiah 7:14," by **Dennis Heintz**, theology, under Dr. S. Douglas Waterhouse.

"Childhood Education in the Writings of John Ruskin," by **Diane Brady**, elementary education and English, under Dr. John O. Waller, professor of English.

"Abused Children," by **Alice Lane**, behavioral science, under Dr. Marion Merchant, associate professor of behavioral science, and Donald Gillespie, instructor in sociology.

"The Comparative Advantages of Two Methods of Teaching Beginning Bookkeeping," by **Charles Young**, under Dr. Harold R. Phillips, professor of business administration.

"The Marriage Motif in Scripture," by **Gary Russell**, theology, under Dr. S. Douglas Waterhouse.

"Rapport in the Testing of the Mental Retardate," by **John Wuchenich**, under Dr. Marion Merchant.

A senior recital—saxophone—was given by **Ken Mattson**, music, under Lennart O. Olson, assistant professor of music.

Presenting honors research projects during the spring quarter were:

Nancy Anderson, biology: "Behavior—Inside to Outside" under Dr. John F. Stout, professor of biology; **Connie Beehler**, biology: "Some Measurements of Water Quality in the St. Joseph River" under Dr. Asa Thoresen, professor of biology; **Don Casebolt**, political science: "Chinese

(Continued on page 28)

Outreach Program For Spanish-Speaking Grows in Significance

Last summer saw the initiation of AU personnel involvement in a double outreach program among local Spanish-speaking residents. The work included a medical-educational program and a small-scale evangelistic outreach.

Dr. Herald Habenicht, assistant director of the AU Medical Center, coordinated the medical-educational program, and Dr. Humberto Rasi, chairman of the modern language department, assisted him. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carbona also joined the team in June, prior to Carbona's enrollment in the Seminary.

A small Spanish church has been formed that is associated with the AU Pioneer Memorial Church. The PMC contributes to its support in the form of pastoral salary, plus books and literature. The Spanish church hopes for official recognition soon. Weekly services are held in the old Berrien Community Center.

The outreach of the new church will, of course, be directed toward Spanish-speaking people in the area, which includes many migrant workers who come to Michigan to work in the orchards during harvest time and some of whom become permanent residents.

Elder Elizer Benavides, a union evangelist from Colombia, is leading out in the lay-evangelism program. Some of the persons working in the program feel that it may prove to be a pilot project for a larger task—evangelizing the thousands of Spanish-speaking people living in Michigan.

Dr. Edwin Banks, professor of evangelism in the Seminary, will head a Spanish field school this summer in an attempt to strengthen the efforts of the local church as well as to train seminarians for work among Spanish-speaking people.

they paid to pet



They were allowed to pet the koala bears and to hold them long enough to have their pictures taken, but they had to pay for the privilege and were not allowed to take pictures themselves, report Dr. Asa Thoresen (right) and Dr. Richard M. Ritland on their return from a trip "down under." Thoresen, chairman of the AU biology department, and Ritland, professor of paleontology and geology, conducted a ten-week biology study tour to the South Pacific, December 27 to March 12.

AU Scholars

(Continued from page 27)

International Relations between 1834 and 1894" under Dr. King-Yi E. Hsu, instructor in political science; **Joyce Gershon**, elementary education: (title to be announced) working under Dr. Conrad Reichert, assistant professor of education; **Mariellen Giangrande**, music: "Who is the Elijah of Today?" under Dr. Blythe Owen, professor of music; **Edward Griffin**, sociology and psychology: "Verbal Behavior; A Theory of Learning—Skinner vs. Chomsky" under Dr. John Berecz, assistant professor of psychology; **Sue Hawkins**, English: "Ovid and Chaucer's *Troilus and Cressida*" under Dr. Louis W. Pettis, associate professor of English; **Calvin Hill**, biology: "Coliform Pollution in the St. Joseph River" under Dr. Bill Chobotar, assistant professor of biology; **Sandra Lenz**, English: "Hemingway and the Sabidurian Art" under Dr. Edith Stone, professor of English; **Lindsay Paden**, chemistry: "Enzyme Induction and Repression in *E. coli*" under Dr. George T. Javor, assistant professor of chemistry; **Jennifer Lindquist**, English: "The 'Third Happiness—' Dryden's Use of Sound in Absalom & Achitophel" under Dr. Merlene Og-

den, professor of English; **Ruth Ann Plue**, music: Senior recital—organ, under Dr. C. Warren Becker, professor of music; **Mary Calvin Roth**, music: Senior recital—organ, under Dr. C. Warren Becker, professor of music; **Steve Sharp**, biology: (To be announced) under Dr. Asa Thoresen, professor of biology; **David Smith**, history: "The Rational and Irrational Aspects of the Salem Witchcraft Trials and McCarthyism" under Gary Land, instructor in history.

Students Organize LaRue Circle at Andrews

The "LaRue Circle," a group meeting to further the study of missions, held its first meeting earlier this year with Dr. Gottfried Oosterwal, professor of missions and comparative religions, speaking on "Messianic Movements in the Heathen World."

The group meets monthly to discuss current issues in missions, religion, and theology. According to Walter Douglas, instructor in church history and sponsor of the group, "Current movements are examined to see wherein lies their authenticity and to see what methods are being utilized in conducting the movements. By doing this we can find points of contact and agreement before presenting them with our own peculiar beliefs. We want our message to have the same appeal to them as their current religion does now."

Besides seeking ways of presenting the Adventist message in an appealing and effective way, the group looks at migrant and indigenous groups which directly affect the missionary outreach of the church.

Douglas has invited several off-campus speakers for the meetings. Dr. Harold W. Turner, one of the outstanding men in the fields of missions and comparative religions from Candler School of Theology, Emory University, spoke to the Circle on March 7. Other guest speakers will include Dr. Paul Young, an expert in Indian and Pakistani religions; Dr. Charles Long from the University of Chicago, a leading world authority on primitive religions, and Professor John Arapura from Canada, one of the foremost authorities on the phenomenology of religions and consciousness.

Dr. Turner addressed the Circle on the topic: "Christianity's Offbeat Offspring in Four Continents." He also addressed the Seminary on the topic of "The Good Samaritan—American and African Style—As Clue to the Christian Future."

The Circle is named after Abraham LaRue, a layman converted to

Seventh-day Adventism who applied for mission service at an early age. He started the work in Hawaii in 1883 and journeyed to Hong Kong in 1888, where he translated various works into the Chinese language. He died in 1909.



Dr. Harold W. Turner, University of Lancaster, England, spoke to members of the LaRue Circle on March 7.

The Long Arm Of the Law

At 4:00 a.m., Friday, March 24, AU's security officer, Don Candy, received a phone call from the sheriff's department saying that an ambulance was needed in Garland Apartment E-20. As he hung up, another call came through from the AU medical center with the same information.

Officer Candy rushed to the medical center and picked up caretaker Rick Ahrens. When they arrived at Garland Apartments, two Berrien Springs-Oronoko police cars were there, manned by Patrolmen Fred Foster and Joe Parrish. Carl Manning, of the sheriff's department, was also there.

"We took the stretcher upstairs to a third floor apartment, and the lady was having problems, all right," states Officer Candy. "We couldn't get the stretcher through the doorway, so we carried the prospective mother out into the hallway, and as

(Continued on page 30)

SECURITY FOR LEWIS. AU Security Officer Don Candy looks proudly at Mr. and Mrs. Eusebio Gamino's firstborn child whom he and caretaker Rick Evans delivered two minutes after they had lifted the prospective mother onto a stretcher to put her in the ambulance. Gamino is a graduate student at Andrews.



AU Students Will Go to LLU

Ten Andrews seniors and two recent alumni have been accepted for the fall term of 1972 at the School of Medicine at Loma Linda University (California) and five students at the School of Dentistry at LLU, according to Dr. Dwain Ford, dean of the College at AU.

Accepted to study medicine at LLU are Nancy Anderson, biology; John Buxton, chemistry; David Forsythe, biology; Wayne Friestad, chemistry; Dallas Hack, mathematics; Calvin Hill, biology; Manoucher Manoucheri, graduate-biology; Lindsay Paden, biology and chemistry; Stephen Sharp, biology.

Alumni accepted are John Matthews, BA '67, chemistry and mathematics; and Dale Sinnett, BA '69, chemistry.

Accepted by the School of Dentistry are Warren Flemmer, pre dental; George Honke, biology; Kevin Ippisch, biology; Wayne Newell, biology; David Slough, pre dental.

Arm of the Law

(Continued from page 29)

we placed her on the stretcher, she exclaimed, "The baby's coming!" And sure enough it was. In a couple of minutes it was there. It was a healthy little boy and began to cry right away."

Candy took care of the baby with equipment from the ambulance kit, wrapped the baby in blankets, and sent it off to the Berrien General Hospital in one of the police cars. The proud parents soon followed their firstborn to the hospital in the ambulance.

Officer Candy says he was happy to help. "When I got home that morning and thought about what I actually had done—aided in bringing a new life into the world—I felt good. It really made my day; but," he added thoughtfully, "I'm not saying I'd like to start every day that way."

The father, Eusebio Gamino, a graduate student at Andrews, says "We are thankful to God for our fine healthy son." Little Lewis Montaign weighed in at 6 pounds 4½ ounces, and, as one local newspaper



Three AU students discuss the supper sponsored by the Spanish Club in March. The supper featured such dishes as tacos and españadas, plus live music from south of the border. Proceeds went to help enlarge an elementary school in Chillan, Chile, where 300 pupils are crowded into three classrooms. From the left are Martin Sanchez, Puerto Rico; Monica Quinonez, Ecuador; and Irene Benavides, Colombia. Miss Quinonez is president of the AU Spanish Club.

Who's Who Among AU Students

Twenty-one seniors have been chosen to represent Andrews University in the 1971-72 edition of *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*.

They are Douglas Baker, a history major; Diane Brady, English-elementary education; Cheryl Brown, nursing; Stephen Burlingame, history; Donald Casebolt, political sci-

put it, "he ought to have a lot of respect for the law when he grows up."

ence; Susan Davis, art; Dave Forsythe, biology; Mariellen Giangrande, music education; Mrs. Christine Hyde Herr, nursing; Ronald Herr, business; Carla Jones, psychology; Kenneth Mattson, music education; Mrs. Jennifer Higgins Lindquist, English; John Lindquist, political science; Lindsay Paden, biology; Edward Platt, business; Gary Russell, theology; Diana Seibert, French and German; Stephen Sharp, biology; Dennis Tidwell, theology; and Charles Young, business.

Cupid Consorts with Computer

Personality profiles were punched into computer cards recently and fed into a data bank at the AU Computer Center to begin the operation of the AU Computer Dating System. Students who filled out profile questionnaires may, upon presentation of their ID card, fill out a retrieval request form. On this form, they specify the personality characteristics found on the original profile that they would like in a date. They may also specify the degree to which these preferences must be met. For example, if they request ten specifications, but only demand that five of these be met, the chances are greater for finding a member of the opposite sex who meets these requirements, explains Jim Kellogg, chairman of the Social Culture Committee.

The retrieval request form is then processed, and the student receives a list of names of persons whose profiles correspond to the retrieval request form he or she submitted. The recipient, states Kellogg, is not obligated in any way; the list serves merely as a guide.

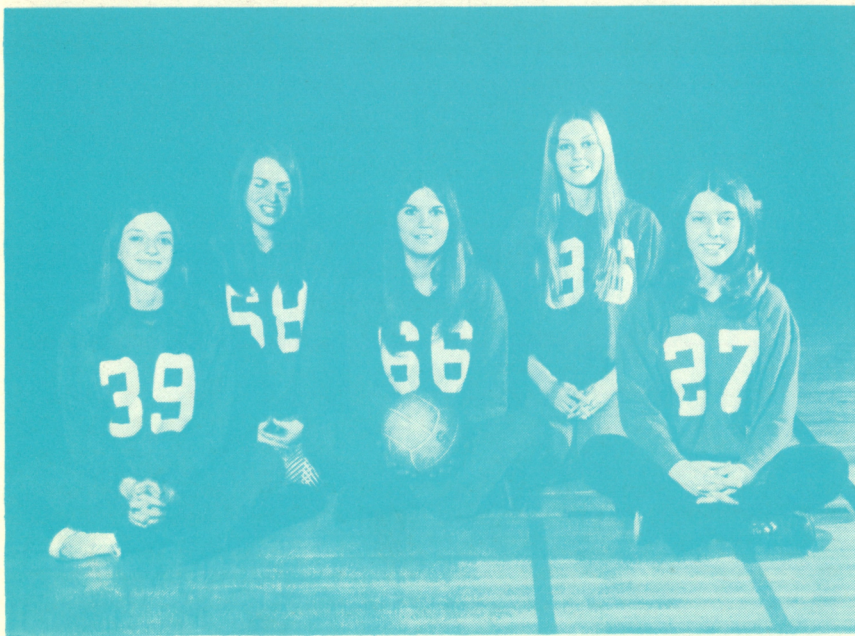
Why not just ask the person for a date in the first place? Jim explains: "You'd be surprised at the

number of persons who are scared to come right out cold turkey and ask for a date for fear of being turned down. As a result," he says, "many persons who would like to date stay home from campus functions where dates go." Jim feels that computer dating is an easier start. The service was available in time for Lamson Hall women who were pondering whom to ask for their April 2 open-house banquet, according to Paul Perkins, Computer Dating director.

Information in these profiles, says Perkins, will be maintained at the Computer Center until June, 1972, and will be available to students until the end of the school year. Then the profiles will be destroyed.

Candlelight Burns Again

Candlelit tables again set the mood for Friday evening suppers in the cafeteria. Said Clinton Wall, director of AU food services, "It is the hope of the Food Service Staff that the resumption of the candlelight suppers will provide an enjoyable and relaxing atmosphere and will be another way to usher in the Sabbath hours."



The champion girls' intramural volleyball team smile easily for the photographer. From the left they are Diane Hoffman, Wendy Sterner, Jackie Tranchita (captain), Julie Roberts, and Velma Sloan. Team member Linda Rorabeck is not pictured.

Administration Moves Closer to Students

Deans' Dialogue

Beginning March 1, students have had opportunity to exchange opinions with the deans, the vice president for student affairs, and his assistant in informal noon-hour discussion. Any student wishing to participate may meet these administration officers in the Lincoln Room of the cafeteria for lunch and discussion.

"We want students to feel free to ask any question," said Dr. Myrl Manley, vice president for student affairs, "and while we may not have the answer, we can at least talk about it. We want to encourage a mutual, friendly understanding."

Students on Menu Committee

A permanent food services committee, on which ten AU students may serve, initiated by Clinton Wall, director of the AU Food Service, has been passed by the President's Council. A minimum of one third of the committee (elected in January of each year) will be changed each year to add new opinions and ideas to the group, Wall said. "The number-one job of the committee," said Wall, "will be to plan the menus. Another function will be to monitor student reactions to new ideas and foods."

Student Life Committee Holds Open Meeting

For the first time at AU the Student Life Committee held an open meeting inviting students to observe the committee in action as it discussed some of the controversial issues of the **Student Handbook** as they have been presented by the AUSA and committee members.

Besides eleven faculty and staff members on the committee, there are four student members: Don Casebolt, AUSA president; Bob Cochran, junior biology; Fernell Knapp, graduate representative; Glenn Sackett, Seminary representative.

SOUNDS OF MUSIC ON AU CAMPUS



The University Singers, directed by Dr. Rudolf S. Strukoff, associate professor of music at AU.



The Good News Singers, directed by Nestor Zamora, graduate music student.

The Church Chorale, directed by James D. Hanson, instructor of music and composer.



Who? What? Where? When? Among Our Alumni

Alumnus Honored at 2500th-Year Celebration Of Iranian Constitutional Monarchy

Johnny Manassian, MA '68, public relations department of Iran Mission, was awarded a citation for an article he wrote for the bulletin of the 2500-year celebration of the Iranian Constitutional Monarchy.

Written at the request of the Shimran District Education Office, Manassian's article was entitled "God-Chosen Founder of the Empire of Iran." The article appeared in both English and Farsee and it appeared with the compliments of the Shimran District of Education Office.

Manassian's article is the story of Cyrus the Great and his part in the rebuilding of Jerusalem. He concludes the English text with the following statements:

Ever since Cyrus the Great came to power, through direct providence of God, and instituted great models of democracy and religious freedom, this land has been and still is a great bulwark of religious tolerance.

The wise and enlightened policies and the protection that His Imperial Majesty Shahenshah Aryamehr's government is offering to the varied and numerous religious bodies in modern Iran are reminders to us that we live in a country that was established through Divine providence.

Teacher of the Year

Philip R. Binkley, graduate student in music and now band director and music department chairman at Ft. Caroline Junior High School, was named Duval County (Florida) "Teacher of the Year" recently by Dr. Cecil Hardesty, superintendent of schools. Binkley was chosen over some 40 teachers nominated for the honor by their respective principals, supervisors, and directors. Among

criteria considered for the award, according to the information director of the Duval County School System, were knowledge of subject matter taught, the ability to relate to students, parents, and the community, plus previous awards and accomplishments.

Binkley is also a candidate for teacher of the year designation in the entire state of Florida. His band was chosen to represent Florida at the Music Educators' National Conference held in March at Atlanta.

Don Jacobsen and June Budd Wed

Pastor Donald Gene Jacobsen was married February 6, 1972, to Ruth June Budd at the Kettering, Ohio, church. Don Jacobsen is an AU alumnus, MA '57, BD '67, and served on the Andrews faculty from 1962 to 1967 as assistant professor of religion. He also served in the Far Eastern Division as ministerial secretary before going to Ohio.

Mrs. Jacobsen, former AU student, is assistant director of nurses at Kettering Memorial Hospital. They were married by Desmond Cummings, Seminary student in '65-'66, president of the Georgia-Cumberland Conference. The Jacobsens will continue their duties in the Dayton-Kettering area.



Pastor Donald G. Jacobsen and his bride, Ruth June Budd Jacobsen.

Alumnotes

Tom Robbins, BA '70, is serving his two years as draftee 1-0 at Kettering (Ohio) Hospital, pioneering a program as research assistant coordinator of Kettering Youth Outreach.

Elder and Mrs. (Lucile Marks) Travis Smith are retiring at Paris, Tennessee. The Travis Smiths are 1929 graduates of AU from two-year courses in junior theology and normal piano, respectively. Replacing him in his work as district pastor and living at Murray, Kentucky, is another AU student, **Bill Strong**, who was enrolled in the School of Graduate Studies in '69 and '70.

Stephen Ho, MBA '70, is at present in New York City pursuing an accounting course at New York University. He writes that he hopes to finish the program next year so that he can return to Singapore and work for the church.

Will we be seeing you on the Alumni-sponsored Tour to Scandinavia and Russia?

The summer tour to be sponsored by the AU Alumni Association to the Scandinavian countries and Russia has been scheduled for August 6 to September 4, 1972, with an individual optional extension for a mid-September return. The itinerary has been finalized with the exact cost of the tour defined. Everything has been done to hold the expense down to the absolute minimum and to extend the tour to as many places as possible.

If you are not already on the executive secretary's list to receive this specific information and if you are interested in such a tour and might like to make reservation for yourself, family, and/or friends, write at an early date to: Executive Secretary of the AUSA, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Michigan 49104. An early request will reserve top priority for you.

IN MEMORIAM

Clifford Witzel, BA '24, died January 16 after three years of a rare illness involving the lungs.

Witzel served the SDA denomination in an educational capacity for 45 years after graduation from AU. He taught in several academies; Bethel, Laurelwood, Columbia, Auburn, Upper Columbia, and Mount Ellis; and also in Philippine Union College. He made a substantial contribution to the development of each school in which he taught.

Born April 11, 1899 at Hillsboro, Wisconsin, Mr. Witzel was interred at Portland, Oregon, where his son Roger and wife were buried following their death in an airplane crash a few years ago when Dr. Roger and his wife (nurse) were flying from one clinic to another in Alaska.

Alfred Leigh Lafferty, BA (religion) '53, died August 2, 1971, after a short illness of cancer. Living at Whittier, California, Lafferty was associate pastor and taught in the denomination until becoming an employee of the United States Treasury Department Home Bank Board. Burial was at Rose Hills Memorial Gardens of Whittier.

James Twing, MD, physical therapy '48, on the staff of the 70-bed Heri Hospital in Tanzania, was killed in a light plane crash, January 28. According to his widow, Ethel, Twing was on his way to attend committee meetings and visit dispensaries about a thousand miles away, planning to make the trip in two hops. Tracing the doctor's flight from plane descriptions and witnesses, Twing was apparently blown off course by heavy winds into unfamiliar territory. Seeking a landing place on a road near a town, his right wing hit a tree, the plane spun and burst into flames. Dr. Twing was buried in the center of the mission compound at Morogoro, which had been his destination.

Twing joined the Orion (Michigan) Medical Center in 1968, and in 1969 he went as a relief doctor for six months to Tanzania. On his return to the States, he made plans to go to Africa on a full-time basis. He returned to Tanzania with his wife, a nurse, and his 92-year-old mother. Both are returning to the States, but the doctor's widow is hoping that she will be able to again serve as a missionary nurse.

Alumna Named Chairman Local Piano Teachers Guild

The local chapter of the National Guild of Piano Teachers has elected Mrs. Edwin F. Buck, Jr., an AU graduate and a music teacher in the St. Joseph public schools, to the position of chairman. This chapter includes the entire Michigan area. Mrs. Buck's playing has been recorded by Chapel Records in a two-piano recital with Dr. Blythe Owen of Andrews.

Sincerely yours,
Horace J. Shaw
AUSA Executive Secretary

Alumnotes

James D. Unger, MA in music '70, is instructing in music at the University of Port Elizabeth in Port Elizabeth, South Africa. He writes:

"I enjoy the work I do. The new school year begins this week. I will teach 10 classes per week; most of my teaching is music history. I have two year-long survey courses: one covers the period of antiquity to 1750, and the other from 1750 to about 1840. Most of the students are teachers in training, but there are a very few would-be musicologists. The faculty is an interesting mixture of Germans, Dutchmen, a French woman, a Welshman, a Scotswoman, two Americans, and a few South Africans. This is a contrast to the rest of the university which is strongly South African. The present campus is downtown, but the university is in the process of moving to an out-of-town seaside campus. I was happy to learn recently that another Seventh-day Adventist, a composer, is to join our faculty soon."

Drs. Jack and Wilma Doering McClarty will join the staff at Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tennessee, in June of 1972. Jack will direct the SMC band and other musical organizations, and Wilma will be chairman of the English department. He received an MMus degree from Andrews in 1964. Mrs. McClarty received the BA degree from AU in 1961 and an MA in 1962. Both received their doctorates from the University of Montana. Their eight-year-old daughter was recently given the title of "Our Little Miss Fort Worth Talent Winner of 1972" in a little girls' beauty contest.

Carroll White, BS '70, writes that she is working at the SDA hospital in Boulder, Colorado, as night clerk. She posts charges to patient accounts.

Glenda Caines, BS '68, is teaching in St. Georges, Bermuda, at a public secondary school. She is head of the physical education department and writes that she enjoys her work. She also says, "I enjoy your publication the FOCUS. It really keeps me in touch with the alumni with whom I attended school."

Alumna Reaches Out to Community With Nutrition Education Classes

"Is vegetarianism just a new youth-cult fad?" "Athletes have to eat lots of steaks, don't they?" "I'm pregnant. Isn't meat essential for me?" "You don't eat meat? What do you eat?"

Questions such as these represent only a sample of the scores of queries answered by **Mrs. Rose Greer Stoia**, R. D., a graduate of Andrews in the class of 1963 with a BS degree. Mrs. Stoia has been teaching-dietitian of Kettering Medical Center for the past three and a half years, and writes that she instructs hundreds of eager people in nutrition education.

As newly elected president of the Dayton Area Nutrition Council, Mrs. Stoia is the first Dayton Adventist to hold this position. She also became the first person in Ohio to represent the science of nutrition on a County Health Planning Committee and sit on a sub-committee for the local Seven-County Health and Welfare Planning Council. This year she assumes chairmanship of the SDA Dietetic Association Career Guidance Committee, holds two minor offices

in the Dayton Dietetic Association, and teaches two nutrition classes to dietary technicians at Kettering College of Medical Arts.

Lectures, debates, group discussions, and cooking demonstrations presented to such groups as The Association of American University Women, Progressive Mothers Club, Child Conservation League, High School Home Economics groups, and numerous others have afforded her many opportunities to present Adventist's firm belief in positive nutrition with emphasis on lacto-ovo-vegetarianism, Mrs. Stoia says.

Says a spokesman for the Far Hill SDA church at Dayton, Ohio, where she is a member, "Mrs. Stoia, through her numerous contacts, both lay and professional, has been a positive influence to our community by her vivacious, vibrant conviction concerning Adventists' total health message. Far Hills church is very proud to have such a person representing their beliefs."



Mrs. Rose Greer Stoia (left back) presents a certificate to one of her community students.

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