

ANDREWS UNIVERSITY

FOCUS



MAGAZINE

Vol. VIII November-December No. 5



Academic Bankruptcy?

AU HAS A BETTER WAY

A new shape in education has loomed on the horizon recently. The name of the innovative shape is "Academic Bankruptcy," and it is designed to help a student over rough spots in his academic career.

At some of the nation's universities, a student with grade problems can declare "academic bankruptcy" and return to school without a grade point deficit hanging over his head.

The plan allows the student to throw out a semester of poor work. Requests for this bankruptcy are made, so reports say, because of trouble in family affairs, pregnancy, a mother dying from cancer, psychiatric problems, ill health, crumbling love affairs, and anything that may have caused a student, who would normally do satisfactory work, to turn out poor work in a certain semester.

Students say this has kept them from going broke scholastically and has helped to humanize higher education.

The actual marks are not, however, expunged from the record. But the one "bankrupt semester" allowed per student for any reason is not figured in his grade average.

School officials say the experimental program "is a step toward eliminating all D's and F's and making the transcript a record of efficiency—not failure."

Why Bankruptcy?

Almost all of the academically bankrupt students are freshmen with the traditional problems of identity and orientation. For instance, one exasperated freshman dropped out after four weeks to hitchhike to California. Four months later he returned to "bankrupt" the lost semester and scored straight A's.

Another case in point was the news editor of a student daily who "crammed in too much journalism and not enough studying."

"Bankruptcy saved my grade point and chances for graduate school," he declared.

And as to what love sometimes does to a student's grades, anybody knows. "I wish I'd declared bankruptcy," said a pretty English major. "I ruined my grades and my love life. Now it's too late to patch up either."

The system would seem to have its merits. However, it also has its weakness in that it penalizes the student's good grades as well as throwing out the bad ones. A student may have been able to swing one or two subjects in spite of his outside conflicts and problems.

AU's Better Way

"Why throw out good grades?" asked AU's College dean Dwain L. Ford when questioned about the system. "If a student is having trouble and doesn't make the grade in some subjects, he may always take them over once or more if need be, and only his highest grade will be recorded." AU's teachers and administrators are sympathetic with students having problems, noted Dean Ford, and are always willing to give them opportunity to make good without their having to declare academic bankruptcy and lose good grades.

NOTICE TO FOCUS READERS

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OUR COVER

Pioneer Memorial Church, named for pioneers in the Advent faith, features windows in its sanctuary dedicated to 14 of these pioneers who were connected with the development of the SDA educational system. See article on pages 21 to 24: "Names on the Windows Tell Story of Andrews."

Photos by Ted Hewlett. Screened negatives, courtesy of Freeman Studios.



An artist's sketch of the new interior of the Andrews University snack shop is examined by Clinton Wall, left, director of AU food services, and Robert Carr, interior designer and instructor in home economics at AU. The snack shop remodeling includes a mural, new drapes and light fixtures, colorful beads, and covered columns.

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Vol. VIII November-December No. 5

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Andrews University, Berrien Springs,
Michigan, 49104.

Published jointly by the University and the Alumni Association of Andrews University in five issues yearly—January-February, April-May, June-July, August-September, November-December.

The Heshbon Dig to Date

By Eldyn Karr, Staff Writer

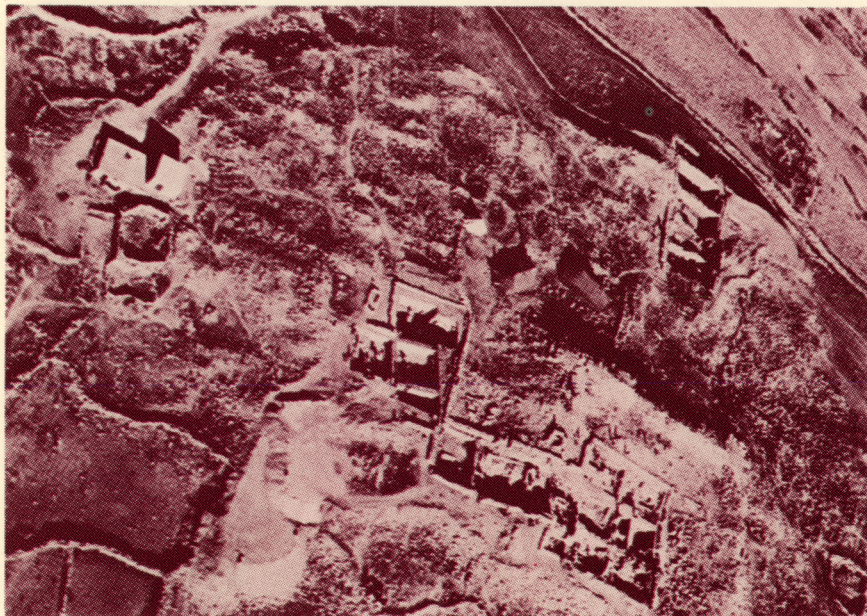
With two successful seasons of excavations already completed, the third, and probably final, dig at Heshbon, Jordan, is being planned by Dr. Siegfried H. Horn, chairman of the Old Testament department at the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary. A dozen faculty and students from Andrews University will join his 50-member expedition next summer from June 27 to August 21.

Heshbon is a 50-acre, 2800-foot-high limestone mound, 16 miles south of Jordan's capital, Amman. Among reasons for choosing to excavate there were the facts that it had been an important biblical city, the site had never been touched by archaeologists, a new hardtop road made the site accessible, it was close to the capital city, water and local labor were readily available, and the mound was owned by the government, thus al-

Photos by Alvin Trace



HESHBON MOUND. The question arises, "Is this the same Heshbon spoken of in the Bible that existed during Moses' time?"



lowing work to be done without purchase or rental.

However, one of the most important reasons for choosing Heshbon as a site for excavation, rather than another of the scores of biblical sites not yet explored by archaeologists, was the need to determine the date of the Israelites' Exodus from Egypt and entrance to Canaan, a date that is disputed by biblical scholars.

Aerial view of "Tell Hesban's" acropolis, with the excavated areas clearly visible. Elsewhere, under the rock-strewn surface, ancient walls can be traced. Across the wadi to the west (upper left) a portion of the ancient cemetery serves the modern villagers as a series of animal pens.

A minority, including Adventists, accept a date of about 1450 B.C., which is supported by chronological statements in the Bible (I Kings 6:1; compare Judges 11:26). The majority, however, accept a date in the 13th century B.C., based on apparent evidence that the ancient kingdoms of Ammon, Moab, and Edom in what is now Jordan were not even inhabited before the 13th century B.C. If the latter is true, the taking of Heshbon, capital of the Amorite king, Sihon (Numbers 21), could scarcely have taken place before that date.

It appears now that the excavations at Heshbon may not give support to either a 1450 B.C. or 1280 B.C. date for the Exodus. Bedrock has already been reached in several places—but the earliest materials found have been of the 7th and 6th centuries B.C.

Dr. Horn notes that it is still possible that earlier objects may be found during a thorough search of the Heshbon area next summer. Most excavating in the first two seasons was done on the acropolis of the



ROLLING-STONE TOMB. The meter stick gives an idea of the size of the entrance to a rolling-stone tomb, the first to be discovered east of the Jordan river.

mound; the lower parts of the city are expected to be similar to the acropolis. To confirm this, and to be sure nothing has been missed, lower parts of the mound will be sampled in 1973.

A topographical survey of the entire Heshbon area will also be made to see whether any other site has more potential for excavation as the site of the Heshbon of Moses' time. The present site has definitely been Heshbon since the time of Jeremiah and Isaiah, according to Dr. Horn,

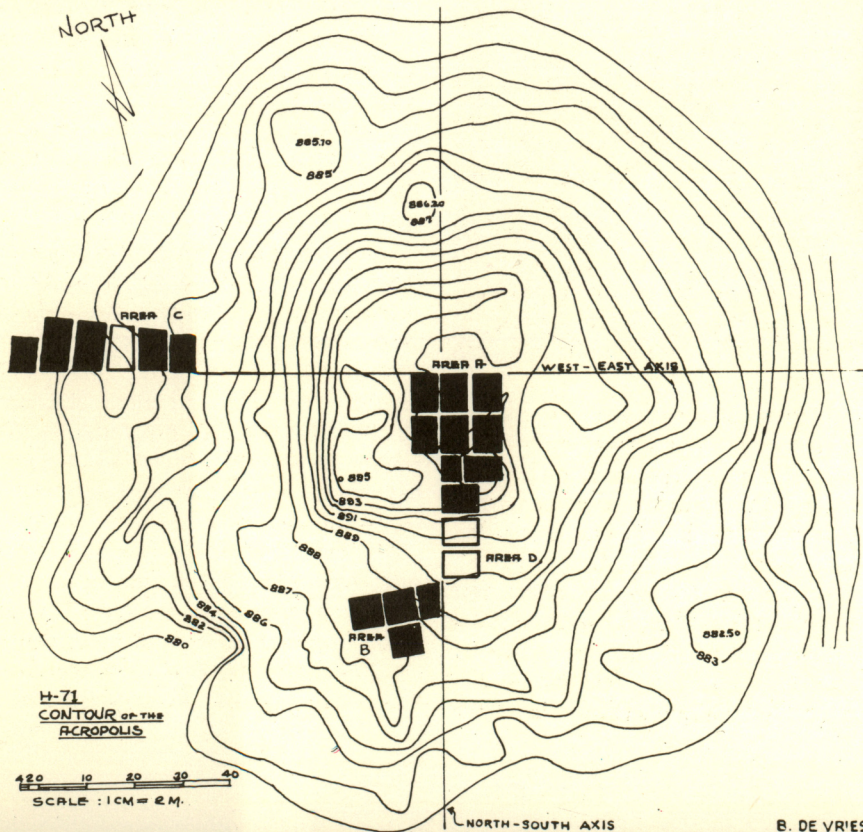
and because of that was traditionally considered the Heshbon of Moses' times as well. What may have happened is that the name Heshbon was transferred to the site presently being excavated, following the abandonment of the original site somewhere in the vicinity. Even if surface remains from Moses' time can be found nearby, Dr. Horn feels excavation there is unlikely this season.

Whether or not objects from Moses' time are discovered, the three years of excavations will not be termed a

An Arab building in Area C yielded a small clay lamp, hoarding 66 Mamluk coins.



A contour map of the acropolis of Heshbon shows the positions of A to D. The squares worked in the 1971 excavations are shown in solid color.



failure; this first major archaeological project undertaken by the Seventh-day Adventist Church is significant for a number of reasons not directly related to confirming the interpretation of specific biblical texts.

Work at Heshbon was originally planned by Dr. Horn for the summer of 1967, but the Six-day War between Israel and its Arab neighbors forced the cancellation of the dig one day before its scheduled start. Excavations the following year were successful, but again in 1970 an expedition was cancelled, this time because of the civil war between the



The 52 staff members of the 1971 Heshbon expedition included professionals and students from six foreign countries and Jordan. Archaeological work requires more than archaeologists; the 1971 Heshbon expedition roster also listed a geologist, a surveyor, an architect, two photographers, and an anthropologist.

Jordanian army and Palestinian guerrillas.

The second successful season at Heshbon, in the summer of 1971, involved a professional and student staff of 40 foreign and 12 Jordanian members, plus 140 Jordanians hired from local villages to do the actual manual labor under the supervision of the staff. It was a diverse group that lived and worked together for seven weeks. Most of the foreigners were U.S. citizens, but others were nationals of Canada, Britain, Norway, Germany, and Holland. Besides 19 Adventists, there were members of the Lutheran, Methodist, Swedenborgian, Catholic, and Baptist churches. Jordanians in the group were of the Islamic faith. There were 16 professors, 18 graduate students, an editor, and a medical doctor.

Dr. Horn, a veteran of 17 archaeological expeditions, declares, "On no excavation have I worked with a group that was more united in its organization than the group taking part in the Heshbon expedition of 1971."

Archaeological work requires more than archaeologists; the 1971 Heshbon expedition roster also listed a geologist, a surveyor, an architect, two photographers, and an anthropologist.

A geological survey of the site identified 59 kinds of stone, most of them used as building material. The surveyor and architect together made a topographical survey of the mound, and drew plans of all major architectural remains discovered. Anthropological studies of the bone material found indicate animals at Heshbon included at least 18 kinds of quadrupeds, 11 kinds of birds, 2 kinds of reptiles, and 3 kinds of fish, plus mussels and snails.

Photographers had to prepare pictures of more than 900 objects discovered, as well as daily field shots of the excavations. Toward the end of the season, a permit was granted by Jordanian authorities for making aerial photos to show topographical details of the mound configuration; these photographs are aiding in choosing the best areas of the mound to dig next summer.

Dating of the layers of material or structural remains at an archaeological site is dependent on the collecting, processing, and evaluation of pottery from the various levels. Potsherds—the rims, handles, bases, and fragments of the bodies of ceramic vessels—are studied for unique shape, texture, or decoration by a trained expert. Digging at Heshbon in 1971 unearthed 200,000 such pieces of pot-

tery; 22,000 sherds were selected to keep as representative samples for further study and reference.

Heshbon is the first site in which fine, seventh/sixth century Ammonite pottery has been discovered in a stratigraphically controlled excavation.

Other objects found included glass, gold, coins, beads, and iron nails. In one house that was excavated, a hoard of 66 Arabic coins, silver on a bronze core, had been stashed away inside a clay lamp. The remains of what was probably a stillborn baby were found buried under the floor of the same building.

One of the largest cisterns found in any excavation is at Heshbon. More than 30 feet deep, 25 feet long, and 13 feet wide, it has a capacity of more than 70,000 gallons.

Impressive remains of the Byzantine period, which preceded the Arabic, is a Christian church, apparently destroyed during the Persian invasion of Palestine in 614. The size of the church will be determined when its excavation is completed in the third season at Heshbon.

A find of particular interest and importance during the last dig was a rolling-stone tomb, so-called because its entrance was closed by a rolling stone, four feet in diameter and one foot thick. Only a few such tombs had previously been found, all of them west of the Jordan River; the Heshbon tomb is the first of this architectural style discovered east of the Jordan. The type of tomb is of special interest to Christians because the body of Jesus was placed in a rock-hewn tomb whose entrance was closed with a rolling stone.

More common, but still seldom found, is a type of tomb whose stone door operates on hinges. One of these was also discovered at Heshbon, along with examples of other ancient tombs.

Plans for the 1973 dig are to finish every area in which work has been started, proceeding down to bedrock in each square. Little new digging will be started, except to link areas already begun.

Whether or not the excavations at Heshbon eventually lead to evidence to support an early date for the Exo-

(Continued on page 7)

Dr. Robert Williams Joins Education Staff

Dr. Robert Williams, formerly director of measurements and guidance for Oakland County (Mich.) schools, has joined the counselor-education staff of the education department at Andrews University.

Dr. Williams is currently chairman of the Advisory Committee for the Title III Elementary and Secondary Education Act for the State of Michigan. He has also served as commissioner on the Governor's Commission on Crime, Delinquency, and the Administration of Criminal Justice, and has been a member of Governor William Milliken's Special Committee on Drug Abuse.

On the national level, he has served as consultant to the Department of Defense on Military Manpower Problems. He is at present on a committee to write a position paper on career education for the National Vocation Guidance Association and the American Vocational Association.

Dr. Williams served as program chairman for the American Personnel and Guidance Association's Detroit convention. He has been president of the Michigan School Counselor's Association, the Michigan Association of Counselor Educators and Supervisors, and the North Central Association of Counselor Educators and Supervisors. He has also been a member of the Seventh-day Adventist Board of Regents.

Williams received the BA degree from Western Michigan University, the MA degree from the University of Michigan, and a PhD in counselor education from Michigan State University. He has done post-doctoral studies at Harvard and has been on the visiting staff of a number of universities, including Western Michigan, Michigan State, Wayne State, Oakland, and Andrews.

Prior to his most recent position with Oakland County schools, he was director of pupil personnel for the Grand Rapids public schools. He has also served as a teacher, counselor, and administrator in several other public schools, and has been on the staff of La Sierra College, Riverside, California.

Williams has written numerous articles for professional journals and



Dr. Robert Williams

publications, including a new handbook for the US Office of Education, *Using Pupil Data*, to be published this winter.

Hasel Authors Books

Two books authored by Dr. Gerhard Hasel, assistant professor of Old Testament and biblical theology at Andrews University, have been released by publishers here and in Grand Rapids.

The Remnant: The History and Theology of the Remnant Idea from Genesis to Isaiah is a 460-page book based on several years' research that went into Hasel's doctoral dissertation at Vanderbilt University. It is published in paper and cloth editions by the Andrews University Press as volume five of the AU Monograph Series.

Old Testament Theology: Basic Issues in the Current Debate contains 103 pages and is published as a paperback by W. B. Eerdmans Publishing Company, Grand Rapids. According to the author, it grew out of invitations he has received to deliver papers on the subject at scholarly societies. Some material in the book has previously been treated in articles by Dr. Hasel in American and European scholarly journals.

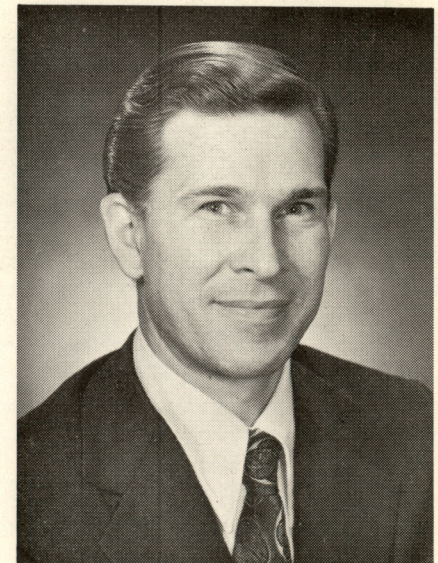
Professor Walter Harrelson, dean of the Divinity School at Vanderbilt

University and president of the Society of Biblical Literature, has called the work on Old Testament theology "an excellent book."

"This book casts fresh light on what is happening today in the field of biblical theology," says Dr. Hasel. "A new approach is offered to the subject, which grows out of the nature of the Bible itself. All the major issues of current Old Testament investigation are touched on, and comprehensive bibliographies are added."

In the book entitled *The Remnant*, the biblical remnant concept is traced from the various passages in the Old Testament book of Genesis through the stories of Elijah to the prophetic books of Amos and Isaiah.

The work demonstrates that the concept of the remnant—that is, those who are left over after various catas-



Dr. Gerhard Hasel

trophies have struck—has its origins in the problem of life and death. The book speaks to modern man's precarious situation in which he is confronted with total annihilation, and offers a biblical answer to the question of how to survive.

Dr. Hasel has been on the faculty of the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary at Andrews University since 1967. He holds a master of arts degree in systematic theology and a master of divinity degree from the seminary, and a PhD from Vanderbilt University.

Murdoch Receives Medallion

Highest Award in SDA Education



Dr. Garland Millet (left), associate secretary of the department of education at SDA headquarters, congratulates Dr. W. G. C. Murdoch, dean of the Theological Seminary at Andrews, after presenting him with the Medallion of Merit during a convocation at AU.

Dr. W. G. C. Murdoch, dean of the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary at Andrews, received the Medallion of Merit Award during the opening convocation of the academic year at Andrews University. The award is the highest given in education by the Adventist Church.

Making the presentation was Dr. Garland Millet, associate secretary of the department of education of the Adventists' General Conference headquarters, Washington, D.C. The Medallion is given to those persons recognized for outstanding and meritorious service to Adventist education.

In its nomination of Dr. Murdoch for the award, the AU Board of Trustees stated that "no single educator has contributed more to the education of the Adventist ministry."

Murdoch has served the Adventist Church as a teacher and minister

for 42 years. Prior to his appointment to the Theological Seminary faculty in 1953, he was president of Newbold College in England for 16 years and president of Australasian Missionary College in Australia for six years. He has been dean of the Theological Seminary since 1959.

Under Murdoch's direction, the Seminary has gained full accreditation in the American Association of Theological Schools. Next summer a concept developed by Dr. Murdoch will be realized when the doctor of ministry degree program is instituted.

A native of Scotland, Murdoch received his bachelor of arts degree in Bible and history from Andrews University in 1930. In 1938, he received a master of arts degree in Semitics from the University of Michigan and a bachelor of divinity degree in theology from the University of London.

His dissertation for the PhD degree in 1946 from the University of Birmingham was entitled "Tertullian as a Montanist." He has taken post-doctoral work at Oxford University and the University of Pennsylvania.

Murdoch is a life member of the Board of Trustees of the Ellen G. White Estate, Inc., an organization which has custody of the writings of Mrs. White, a pioneer spokeswoman of the Seventh-day Adventist Church. He also holds membership in the Royal Society of Teachers (England), the Society of Biblical Literature, and the American Academy of Religion.

Concerning the Medallion presentation, Andrews University's President Richard Hammill stated, "I think Dr. Murdoch's work here at Andrews has been a climax to his career of service. The fact that denominational leaders and educators have seen fit to recognize him in this way gives me great personal satisfaction."

HESHBON DIG (from page 5)

dus, the expeditions there are valuable. Finds are adding to what is known of later biblical periods, students are gaining experience under the leadership of experts, contacts are being made with people from many other universities.

The 1973 expedition will again have a staff consisting of both professionals and students. As previously, all will be volunteers, paying their own expenses. However, costs of the expedition will be significant. Wages alone for the 150 Jordanians who do the actual digging amount to over \$10,000 each season.

Persons who wish to participate in this project may send contributions to the director of the expedition, Dr. Siegfried H. Horn, at Andrews University. In addition, another architect is still needed for the 1973 dig, and there are spaces for some other professionals who wish to volunteer their services.

STUDENTS GATHER AT RELIGIOUS RETREATS

Campus Concern Retreat

By Dave Trott, Junior Biology

"God doesn't examine us on a point system but on our compatibility with Jesus." With these words, Dr. Edward Heppenstall of the department of religion at Loma Linda University opened the first meeting of the fourth annual autumn Campus Concern Retreat, held the first weekend of October at Camp Michiana near AU.

The purpose of this series of weekend meetings was "to encourage personal growth in Christ through shared experience." The theme of this spiritual weekend, directed by the Campus Ministries Center, was "Growing in Christ." Dr. Heppenstall, the featured devotional speaker, spoke to those present as if they were already Christians. The emphasis in sermons, discussions, and testimonies was not so much on "Now, I've found the Lord!" as on faith, love, and deeply flowing rivers of Christian maturity. In his four presentations Heppenstall emphasized some of the positive aspects of Christianity. "God has assumed the responsibility for your salvation." "The greatest thing about us is that we are loved by



Dr. Edward Heppenstall, professor of religion at Loma Linda (Calif.) University, talks with Zephyr Edwards, freshman biology student, at the Campus Concern Retreat.



Campus Concern group holds a question-and-answer session in the lodge at Michiana Christian Service Camp near Andrews.

God." But he pointed out that love is not only our privilege, but it is our imperative. "People cannot understand the love of God until they have some human love here."

Blended into the weekend's schedule were also early-morning jogging, "Health Capsules" by Drs. K. Robert Lang and Herald Habenicht, small discussion groups, a campfire service, and a Sunday morning communion service.

Other Speakers

Weekend speakers included Dr. Charles Wittschiebe of the department of church and ministry in the Seminary, who led a discussion on sanctification, defining it to mean

RETREATS—continued

set apart; to be holy, to belong to God—the work of a lifetime of belonging to God.

Emilio Knechtle, minister from New York City, gave a challenging presentation on the evangelistic work in that area. He encouraged the members of the audience to realize that probation will be closing soon and stressed that they should act now in giving their money to the church and in witnessing.

Unusual Recreation

Saturday night brought a very unusual program of recreation directed by Jim Luke, senior religion student. It can best be described as a sensitivity session that developed into a brainstorming time to plan specific projects as small groups. Each of the groups of people, who previous to that meeting were strangers, planned some project to do as a group, and they set a regular time to meet once a week to pray together.

Bible Reading

But perhaps more than from any of these regularly scheduled activi-

ties, all gained a sense of awe and encouragement by noting the number of mature, deeply rooted Christian young people. Some of them last summer had worked as colporteurs. Several were student missionaries. A few had been youth pastors. Others had worked in inner-city projects or in poor rural districts. Many times students could be seen sitting alone or in groups reading the Bible.

Practical Topics

Conversations overheard were on deep, yet practical, spiritual topics. Testimonies were really words of counsel and encouragement spoken from past experiences. Everyone had a deep desire to show more love for the lonely, the unloved.

The general feeling of those 150 who attended the retreat all weekend could perhaps be best summed up by quoting one of Dr. Heppinstall's comments during his Sabbath morning sermon: "Andrews University should have a reputation as a place where people can come and find healing (by being loved)."

Student Leaders Retreat

By Karen Hartson
Elementary Education Student

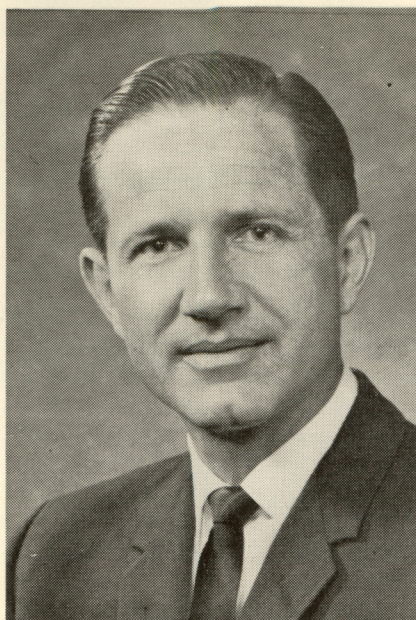
"One in the spirit" was the prevailing feeling at the student leaders' retreat held during October. Seventy students representing the AUSA executive committee, various ACYA outreach groups, and the residence-hall advisers met at Camp Timber Ridge in Indiana for three days for pre-year planning and fellowship.

Ties Stifling

Elder Dick Barron set the spiritual mood of the retreat at the first devotional on Sunday evening. He pointed out that our preoccupation with earthly things was stifling our

"Establishing a beachhead," members of the Ministerial Club gather on the shores of Lake Michigan for a vesper service. Club president, Jim Luke, senior theology student, introduces to the assembly the organization's plans for the year.





Dr. Malcolm Maxwell, professor of theology at Walla Walla (Wash.) College, conducted the Fall Week of Prayer for college students around the theme, "That Your Joy May Be Full."

Christian growth. He emphasized that until these ties were broken we could not experience the freedom and growth of a spirit-filled life.

Methods of Sharing

In subsequent meetings conducted by Elders Benjamin Reaves and Gordon Paxton, campus ministry pastors, and Elder Ed Webb, co-ordinator of the retreat, such questions as how to be filled with the Spirit and live a victorious Christian life were discussed, and methods of sharing were suggested.

Spirit of Unity

Along with the devotionals and seminars, recreation contributed in a vital way to the spirit of unity. Canoeing, horseback riding, and swimming occupied a major part of each afternoon's activities. There was also time scheduled for specific campus organizational groups to discuss plans for the current school year.

Common Goal

The unity which was present at the communion service Tuesday evening climaxed the three-day event. It was then realized that although each organization may have different tactics, the real goal, purpose, and task of each is the same—to make Andrews University one in spirit and one in the Lord.

MDA PUTS FUTURE FOODS IN FOCUS

"Future Foods in Focus" was the theme of the fall convention of the Michigan Dietetic Association (MDA), held November 9 on the campus of Andrews University. This is the first time such a convention has met on the AU campus, according to Clinton Wall, food services director for AU and chairman of the convention's planning committee.

Approximately half of the Michigan Dietetic Association's nearly 900 members attended the convention. They included food service personnel from hospitals, nursing homes, schools, colleges, universities, and factories. Members from the Northern Indiana District Dietetic Association were also invited.

Program coordinator for the convention was Alice Marsh, president of the Southwestern Michigan Dietetic Association and chairman of the Andrews home economics department.

Four major lectures were scheduled for this convention. "Nutrition in a Changing Climate" was presented by Dr. U. D. Register, chairman of the department of nutrition at the School of Health, Loma Linda (Calif.) University.

Warren J. Hartman, vice president for research and development in the Worthington Foods Division of Miles Laboratories, Elkhart, Indiana, discussed "New Development

of Vegetable Proteins." Currently eight major companies are producing high-protein meat analogs, or substitutes.

The laws and practices governing school lunch programs, as well as services for senior citizens and the poor, were the subject of "Legislation—Personally Yours," given by Francis Fischer of the department of nutrition at Case Western Reserve University. Mrs. Fischer, a past-president of the American Dietetic Association, is chairman of the association's advisory committee on legislation and public policy.

Closing the convention was a discussion of "Skylab Food Systems" by Robert Wheaton, program manager for the system by that name being developed by Whirlpool Corporation. Wheaton has been coordinating the research and preparation of the 20-man Skylab team that is scheduled to spend 30 days in space next year. By that time the food will have been packed for three years, but it will still be edible and nutritious, he says.

The American Dietetic Association approved the fall convention of the Michigan Dietetic Association for a total of five clock hours' credit for participating members. Each member dietitian must continue his education by adding 75 clock hours every five years. Such credits are given for attending conventions, demonstrations, and classes.

Andrews University Announces More Flexible Summer Session for 1973

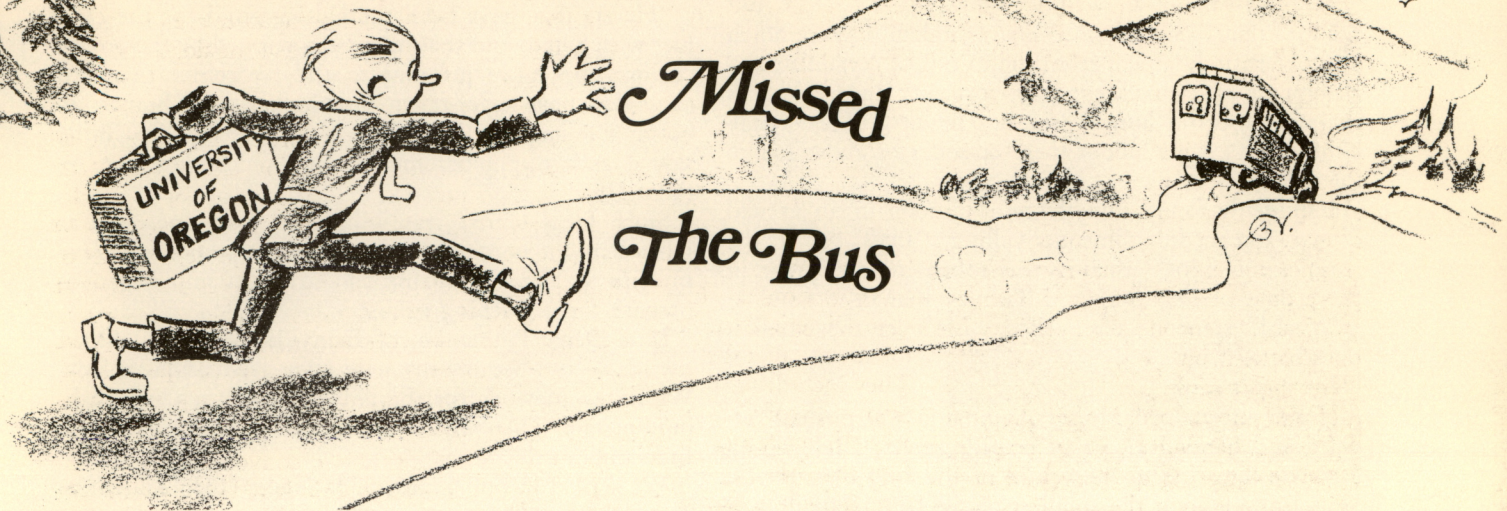
Andrews University announces an eight-week summer session for 1973, rather than the usual ten-week session, in order to better accommodate students who have teaching or other work responsibilities at the beginning or end of the summer.

In addition to the main session, there will be a pre-session and a post-session, each one week long, during which special workshops will be offered, according to Dr. Joseph G. Smoot, vice president for academic administration.

Dr. Smoot emphasized that students will be able to take full loads during the main session. "Because of the method used in scheduling classes, there will be no cuts in instructional time."

Registration for the main session will be June 14 and 17, and classes will begin June 18; commencement is scheduled for Sunday, August 12. The pre-session will meet June 11-15, and the post-session will convene August 13-17. These dates apply to all divisions of the university.

When Dr. Hammill



The letter on official stationery said I had been accepted as a student at the University of Oregon, and that financial help would be provided me through scholarship and work opportunities. It was a great honor, and I was thrilled! My years of hard work in the Stanfield, Oregon, High School had been rewarded. The gates to a successful career were swinging open! I could hardly wait for summer to end so school would start.

If someone had told me as I held that wondrous letter in my hands that my dreams of a conventional university education would vanish and that day would come when I would be glad they had, I would have said he didn't know what he was talking about. The year was 1932. The Great Depression was fastening its cold grip tighter all across America. To get a college education under such circumstances was the most precious thing in the world to me. I hadn't the slightest intention of letting go my good fortune. Imagine! To attend Oregon University on a scholarship!

When the time came for the opening of the school year, I went to the bus station ten miles from our ranch and bought a ticket for Eugene. I was determined to get to the campus in plenty of time for freshman week, even though I had heard that what went on that week was sometimes rather rowdy. I didn't relish the thought of being hazed; but hazing was part of the price of acceptance, and I decided to make the best of it.

I got the ticket—but missed the bus! I can't remember all of the distractions that added up to make me late for that bus. I only know that I missed it, and that I was very depressed as a result. I fully intended to take the bus the following day. When I think about it now, my subsequent actions seem strange and wonderful. I firmly believe that I was being directed by an unseen influence.

Our neighbors had a daughter, Merle, who was about the same age as I. She was getting ready for her freshman year too, but she was planning to attend some small college I had never heard of up in Washington State, near Walla Walla. On the afternoon of the day I missed

the bus these good people dropped over to visit. They were surprised to find me still home.

"Why don't you go to a good college?" Merle asked me, a twinkle in her eyes.

I took the remark in good humor and asked her what she had in mind. She began to tell me about Walla Walla College, and for some reason I became interested. I knew the advantages of the state university, but now that I had missed the bus I was in a frame of mind to consider other advantages, too.

Every time I look back on the episode it glows with a wonderful radiance. That I should give up my university scholarship in such hard times and go off to an unknown college, operated by some religious group I wasn't the least bit interested in, would have seemed incredible to me even a few days before. But that's what I did! Putting my suitcase in the car, I headed off toward Walla Walla, in the opposite direction from Eugene.

Overruling Hand

The overruling hand of my heavenly Father must have been upon me. God can and does influence our lives without taking away our freedom to make our own decisions. The Lord opens up new possibilities to us that we wouldn't otherwise see.

The buildings at Walla Walla College were substantial enough, but I was more interested in the people I would have to deal with. They were Seventh-day Adventists, whatever that meant! I soon found out. These young people were gracious and friendly. Adjusting to them was much easier than I had expected. Now, please note: I was never antireligious. But all this hymn singing and praying and talking about the Bible did take some getting used to, believe me! At meals there was no meat—if you can imagine that! Every morning we had to get up early and go to worship—except Sunday. On Sunday everyone worked. They kept Sunday on Saturday. And even Friday night, everyone was clean and reverent. In spite of having so little religion in my life before, I'll

have to admit I liked it there. These Adventist young people had something. So did the school. I tried to figure out what it was.

Hazing was not allowed at Walla Walla College, but the idea that freshmen needed to be taken down a notch was not entirely absent from the minds of certain upperclassmen. They took every opportunity to remind us that we were no longer "mighty seniors." The faculty either didn't know about these episodes or chose not to interfere.

I suddenly found myself one afternoon in an excited crowd and heard someone yelling, "Let's see if the freshies can fight!" Boxing was much more popular in those days of Dempsey and Tunney than it is now.

"Yeah!" someone else yelled. "Let's let the smallest ones battle it out!"

My heart sank.

A Filipino named Moises Aguinaldo was pushed forward and handed a pair of boxing gloves. I felt strong arms pushing me to the center of the ring of students. Was I also among the smallest of the freshmen? It was no good to protest. Fussing would only make things worse.

As they laced the gloves on, I smiled. I was determined to go along with the spirit of the thing. Moises and I traded punches with amateur gusto, trying to give the onlookers something to cheer about. We were pretty evenly matched. We both connected once or twice, but neither of us did the other any damage. The crowd was easily satisfied.

We took off the gloves, shook hands, and found ourselves standing together to watch the next event. Moises soon learned that the religious background was strange to me. That evening he came to my room with a neatly wrapped present and left without waiting for me to open it. Later on I found this to be an Oriental custom.

I felt embarrassed at receiving a gift from someone I didn't really know yet, but I was touched by the generosity. I had been taught to reciprocate kindness, so I took out the new necktie Mother had bought me and wrapped it up for Moises. He received it graciously.

That could have been the end of the episode, except that the present Moises had given me left a bigger impact than any of his punches. It turned out to be a book called *Christ's Object Lessons*, by some woman named Ellen White. I read a little in it every day.

Before I began reading that book I could have told you who Jesus was, since I was intending to major in history; but as I read those pages, Christ became much more than a historical character. He became my Lord and Friend. I needed a friend just then in that strange environment. Interestingly, the environment didn't seem so strange anymore. Whatever that lovely thing was that made these Walla Walla students so gracious, it seemed to be in this book too. I guessed maybe it was Jesus Christ—and most of the students knew Him.

Each chapter of the book applied one of the parables of Jesus to modern life. This was practical religion. I began to see that following Jesus could make my life far more worthwhile than simply trying to make a name for myself ever could. I found myself developing a totally new outlook.

Impressive Passage

Here is one of the passages that continues to impress me every time I read it:

"Hearts that have been the battleground for the conflict with Satan, and that have been rescued by the power of love, are more precious to the Redeemer than are those who have never fallen. God looked upon humanity, not as vile and worthless; He looked upon it in Christ, saw it as it might become through redeeming love."—Page 118.

Since Jesus Christ was willing to look upon me as what I might become, I was moved to respond. I gave my life to Him. I became an Adventist and began to prepare for a teaching ministry.

Miss Dena Tininenko, of Bainville, Montana, shared my ideals and became my wife after graduation in 1936. We began to work for the Adventist Church in Washington state. Then we received a call to work in French Indochina.

We settled in our home in Da Nang (then known as Tourane) and were getting adjusted to our work when the alarms of war began to sound. Japan had marked out Southeast Asia for imperial expansion. Several months later Vietnam was the first place she struck.

We were evacuated. None of us thought that events would go so decisively in Japan's favor or so quickly. Mrs. Hammill and I did not hasten back to the United States but joined our missionary workers in the Philippine Islands; as a result we spent the war years in the internment camp at Los Banos in the Philippines.

We had many camp duties to attend to, but many a time we cried out for some interesting activity. I turned to the Word of the Lord. The Bible had become sweet to me through the book Moises Aguinaldo had given me. Now it became even sweeter as I pored over it in the Japanese prison on Luzon, Moises' home island. By the time we were rescued by the American forces on February 23, 1945, I was physically weak, but my faith in God was stronger than it had ever been before.

Years of study at the Adventist Seminary and teaching at Southern Missionary College in Tennessee followed. From 1948 to 1950 I did graduate work in Biblical Studies leading to a PhD at the University of Chicago. Then I returned to teaching and was made academic dean of Southern Missionary College in 1952.

Soon the leaders of the Adventist Church called me to join the head office in Washington, D.C. and I served the department of education for eight years, overseeing the 17,000 teachers and the 370,000 students that form the church's worldwide education system. I am presently serving as president of Andrews University, one of the two recognized centers for graduate study operated by the Seventh-day Adventist Church in the United States.

I have had occasion to welcome thousands of freshmen to college. I have never found anything more appropriate to tell them than these words of Jesus: "A merchant looking out for fine pearls found one of very special value; so he went and sold everything he had, and bought it." Matthew 13:46 NEB.

Ellen White's comments on that passage are just as appropriate to young people today as they were when I first read them as a freshman at Walla Walla College:



Dr. Richard Hammill, president of Andrews University.



Even successful administrators occasionally resort to a sack lunch!

"All that can satisfy the needs and longings of the human soul, for this world and for the world to come, is found in Christ. Our Redeemer is the pearl so precious that in comparison all things else may be accounted loss."
—*Christ's Object Lessons*, page 115.

Punches and the Pearl

I can never forget that I learned about that precious Pearl from the Filipino who punched me so gently, when we were both frightened freshmen. He gave me both punches—and the Pearl.

In these troubled times hundreds of students on Adventist campuses are still discovering this priceless Pearl. Edward E. Plowman described what he saw on a visit to Andrews University last spring. He wrote in the March 26, 1971, *Christianity Today*:

"There were confessions of sin, conversions, statements of consecration. In a 'routine' chapel assembly . . . they reported what God had done in their lives, inviting others who wished a similar experience to come forward. More than half the assembled students walked forward to pray and testify, and the chapel session . . . went on for hours. Many declared they were accepting Christ on the spot. Some telephoned their parents to ask forgiveness."

I still think the state universities are doing a great job educating young people. Still, I wish every young man and woman in the world could have his needs and longings satisfied as mine were—through the Adventist college that led me to Jesus.

Story reprinted with permission from *The Signs of the Times*.



The science complex at Andrews was toured recently by 18 area businessmen who were most directly involved in the local campaign which raised one-third of the \$3,000,000 cost. The chemistry and biology buildings are being used this year; the physics and mathematics building will be completed next summer. Left to right, above, are Charles Edinger, president of Anderson Building Supplies and a co-chairman of the major gifts division in the campaign; Lester Tiscornia, president of Auto Specialities Manufacturing Company and chairman of the advance gifts division; Dr. Richard Hammill, president of AU; and Robert Upton, group vice president of Whirlpool Corporation and general chairman of the campaign.

AU Alumnus Promotes First Mass-Creationist Convention

Reported by FRANK MARSH, Professor Emeritus at AU

Ronald Paul Freeman, BA '56, was instrumental in promoting the first mass, public creationist convention ever held in the U.S. It convened at the Holiday Inn Central in Milwaukee, October 10 to 13. The object of this gathering was to strengthen belief in the Genesis account of creation through scientific disciplines.

The convention was sponsored by the East Wisconsin Chapter of the Bible-Science Association (Lutheran-Missouri Synod). This chapter consists of a group of believers in special creation from many different scientific organizations, schools, and churches. Paul Freeman, AU alumnus chemist, a local elder in the SDA Milwaukee Central church, is the incumbent president of this chapter. Through his careful planning, and that of his fellow officers, and with the enthusiastic and complete backing of Rev. Walter Lang, executive director of the Bible-Science Association, a most interesting group of over 400 Protestants, Catholics, and Jews came together in the Milwaukee meetings, and participated freely in lively, open discussion.

The convention planners, in their words, endeavored to assemble the "heavy artillery" among creationist-scientist writers and speakers. With the help of the Bible-Science officers, the following seventeen persons, well-known in creationist literature, were successfully assembled: A. Anderson, C. Burdick,* D. Chittick, B. Davidheiser, D. Dean, J. Klotz, W. Lammerms, W. Lang, F. Marsh, J. Moore, H. Morris, G. Mulfinger, W. Rusch, K. Seagraves, A. Tilney, W. Tinkle, and J. Whitcomb.

The topics discussed were varied and included thermodynamics, the Genesis flood, the virgin birth, scientific accuracy of the Scriptures, origin of human speech, chromosome and mutation tests of race history, need for the teaching of creation in

* Clifford Burdick was the first person to receive an earned MA degree from Andrews, 1922.

public schools, history of evolution, the scientific method, our degenerating universe, undermining the geologic column, radioactive dating, creation—a challenge for youth, early man did not monkey around—the Genesis kinds in our modern world, mutations, and the fossil evidence.

A. G. Tilney, who came from England for the convention, is the honorable secretary of the British Evolution Protest Movement which has chapters around the world.

The speakers represented numerous different churches. Two were Seventh-day Adventists: Clifford Burdick, consulting geologist, Tucson, Arizona; and Frank Marsh, biologist, Andrews University. Their presentations were appreciatively received by the cosmopolitan conventioners.

An amazing amount of creationist literature was displayed at this convention and purchased quite readily. Adventist books displayed were Harold W. Clark's *Wonders of Creation and Fossils, Flood, and Fire*; and Frank L. Marsh's *Life, Man, and Time and Evolution or Special Creation?* These Adventist volumes were displayed by the Bible-Science Association and sold quite well.

Before the convention each speaker prepared a 20-page essay on his topic, then at the convention presented a broadened abstract of this material. Each presentation was followed by a lively discussion period well managed by Reverend Lang. The seventeen complete essays were published in a 96-page brochure under the title *A Challenge to Education* and furnished to each registrant at the convention. This brochure is available at \$5 each from the Bible-Science Association, Inc., Box 1016, Caldwell, Idaho 83605.

A changing attitude toward the doctrine of special creation was manifested in the friendly sessions when selected scientists met the press, and likewise in the friendly and fair accounts of these reporters in the local papers.

Another unique feature of the convention was the repeated sessions of scientists with lawyers who were there arming themselves with creationist information for court cases which were appearing on the near horizon. More and more, parents with children in public schools are preparing to sue the state because only the viewpoint of evolution is taught. One such case involving a medical doctor and his daughter is soon coming to trial in Houston, Texas. All such activity serves as an indicator of the rapidly widening interest in special creation across our country.

AU Faculty Member Researches Origin of Sunday Observance As Lord's Day

Samuele Bacchiocchi has recently completed a research project at the Gregoriana at Rome entitled "An examination of the Texts of the New Testament and of Apostolic Fathers regarding the Origin of Sunday Observance as the 'Lord's Day.'" The thesis, 120 pages manuscript printed offset, is a reply to two recent doctoral dissertations on the origin of Sunday by W. Rordorf, a Calvinist, and by S. C. Mosna, a Jesuit, where attempts are made to find evidences for an apostolic authority and origin of the custom of Sunday observance.

Bacchiocchi writes that in spite of the fact that his research undermines the conclusions of Mosna, a former student of the Gregoriana, Bacchiocchi's major professor who guided the research as well as the doctoral dissertation of Mosna—a 500-page published monography with an immense bibliography—has accepted and commended Bacchiocchi's thesis.

"I can assure you," writes Bacchiocchi, "that my research has created

(Continued on page 25)

AU HOLDS FIFTH-SESSION CAREER DAY

Andrews University held its fifth consecutive annual Career Day on November 16 with Paul Damazo as the keynote speaker. Damazo is assistant professor of consumer related sciences at Loma Linda (Calif.) University and president of P. D. Foods, Inc., Glendale, California.

Initiated five years ago by alumnus J. S. Barclay, tax and management consultant with offices at Western Springs, Illinois, the annual project is sponsored by the AU Alumni Association, the AU Student Association, and the Office of Student Affairs under Dr. Myrl Manley, vice president for student affairs.

The purpose of the event which has been growing in importance and stature each year is, according to AUAA president Dr. Wilson Trickett, "to expose Andrews University students to the influence of Seventh-day Adventists who have achieved success in their own careers."

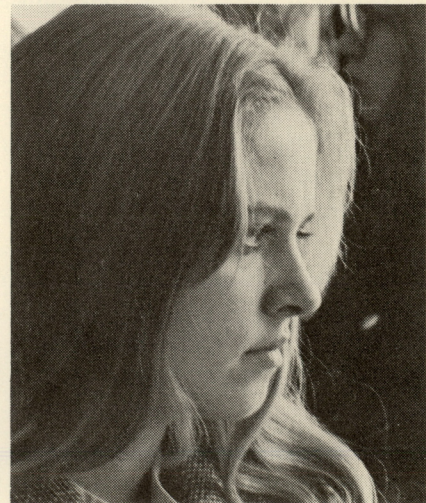
This year 64 career areas were represented by men and women (largely alumni) who traveled to Andrews to counsel students in their specific areas of interest.

Manning booths set up in the student lounge of Campus Center, counselors met students in accordance with an advance scheduling of ap-



Promoters of Career Day at Andrews are, left to right: Dr. Wilson Trickett, AUAA president; Mrs. Beth Wilkins, secretary to Dr. Myrl Manley; Dave Ruskjer, STUDENT MOVEMENT editor; Paul Damazo, keynote speaker; Dr. Myrl Manley, vice president for student affairs; Dr. Richard Hammill, AU president; Steve Dunson, chairman of student services; Judd Johnston, Student Association president; and James S. Barclay, AUAA project chairman.

pointments through the office of Student Affairs. This was a new approach to the methodology of counseling on Career Day and significantly increased the number and efficiency of counselor-counselee interviews, Trickett indicated. Three



Contemplating a possible career.



Two students confer with a counselor during Career Day at Andrews.

counselees were scheduled simultaneously to each counselor at 15-minute intervals immediately following chapel and keynote address and continued until 3:00 p.m., at which time the University President's luncheon was convened for the counselors.

"The sponsoring organizations," said Dr. Trickett, "are grateful to the counselors, who traveled to the campus at their own expense because they are interested in the students and in their finding a Christian career."

Nursing Students Run for Their Lives

by JIM SPOO, Instructor in Communication
(from the Student Movement)

Thirteen junior nursing students are running for their lives and others' lives.

They are members of the Community Health Programs class taught by Mrs. Charlotte Hamlin. Recently at the Andrews University track they began a jogging and fitness program. They plan to become fit representatives of the health principles they will urge on Goshen residents during a cooperative project there later with Seminary students.

Mrs. Hamlin explained, "If the girls are going to teach others, they should follow a fitness program themselves."

She predicted that the girls can achieve a lower heart rate, blood pressure and body weight; an improved spiritual life; increased learning power; and even a higher GPA if they follow the program faithfully.

During class one day the girls expressed dissatisfaction with their weights, general fitness, and inability to find and follow an effective fitness program. Mrs. Hamlin thereupon began organizing a program that would meet their needs, not take too much time, and be enjoyable.

Before each jogging or exercise session the girls will record their heart rates, blood pressures, and weights. At the end of the month and at the end of the quarter they will evaluate what progress has occurred in these measurements. Sessions will take place Sunday through Thursday.

During bad weather the girls will perhaps swim or exercise in the gym.

The girls will periodically check their progress with a test recorded in Dr. Kenneth H. Cooper's *The New Aerobics*. The test determines fitness by measuring the distance run in 12 minutes and how quickly thereafter the heart rate returns to normal.

Mrs. Hamlin, who will follow the program herself, cited a quotation from the *Healthy Life*, published by *Time, Inc.*, in 1966, to point out the important of fitness: "It will come as a shock to the sedentary male," says Professor Thomas Kirk Cure-

ton, PhD, of the University of Illinois, 'to learn that his body was middle aged by the time he was 26.' Several years ago, a California scientist (Dr. Hardin Jones) . . . discovered that an average teenager's circulation drops 40 per cent by the time he is 25 years old. By age 35, he has lost 60 per cent. In one sense—namely, vigor—he is less than half the man he was. The wife of the sedentary male shares his guilt."

Mrs. Hamlin added, concerning the program the girls have begun, "I want the girls to see what they can do through trust in God and use of their own capacities. We don't want to bring any glory to ourselves, but we need to begin practicing fitness, as Adventists have long known they

should, instead of just talking about it."

The Community Health Programs class is new this year and instructs nursing students in methods of imparting health awareness directly to community residents. It includes study of community programs for weight control, general fitness, alcohol, and drug abuse.

Mrs. Hamlin completed her master of public health degree in nutrition and health education at Loma Linda (Calif.) University last spring and came to AU this year as a member of the nursing faculty. While at Loma Linda she coordinated stop-smoking, weight control, and vegetarian diet programs at the Better Living Center in Riverside, California.

ARMS TOO SHORT AND GOALS TOO LONG

By Linda Bonnier
Junior Nursing Student

My days are filled
with the poetry of people.
Filled with a tune that
humanity for all ages must sing:
Of need and sorrow; but of
pride and laughter.
Of despair and hurt, but of
peace and hope.
To all I would bring
a song of joy and understanding
along with peace of mind and soul.
But like the rain that is
inconstant, I am feeble, I am human.
I can only fill my ears with
so many voices, so many pleadings.
My arms are only so wide,
My heart is only this deep.
My dreams, Lord knows, are too tall.
I have no weapons for agony
and such poor tools for pain.
And how do you heal a soul
or ease a mind?
What kind of magic
Must I learn to sing
to restore the rhythm, the harmony
that must have once been?
I am a verse that is out of tune
With arms too short and goals too long.
But I think I'm learning what is life,
I think I'm learning of that song.

NURSING CURRICULUM DEVELOPMENT STUDIED

Dr. L. Frances Pride visited the Andrews campus, October 18-20, as a consultant for the AU nursing department during studies on the future development of the nursing curriculum at AU.

Dr. Pride is currently second vice president of the Maryland Nursing Association, vice chairman of the EACT section of the American Nurs-



Dr. Frances Pride

ing Association, a member of the board of directors of District Five of the Maryland Nursing Association, a member of the Social Action Committee of the Montgomery County Mental Health Association, and editor of the "ASDAN Forum," the publication of the Association of Seventh-day Adventist Nurses.

She is professor of nursing and education, and chairman of the department of general studies at Columbia Union College, Takoma Park, Maryland.

She is best known for her doctoral research involving a biochemical measure of the effectiveness of nursing on patients. The study, the first of its kind, used an adrenal stress index to measure the effectiveness of nursing procedure on 108 patients in a Washington, D. C., hospital.

The results of her research led hospitals to take a second look at bedside personnel and helped to jus-

tify the existence of nursing as a profession. Her findings have been published in *Nursing Research Journal*, and in *The Research Critique* of the Western Interstate Commission on Higher Education.

Dr. Pride received her BA degree from Union College, Lincoln, Nebraska, an MA degree from the University of Colorado, and her PhD from the University of Maryland. She is currently doing postdoctoral work at Georgetown University, Washington, D. C.

Science Colloquium Series Planned at AU

"The Heart—An Electrical Generator" was discussed by Dr. Albert Heaney, associate professor of engineering at Andrews, on Tuesday, October 17, in the Halenz Hall (chemistry) amphitheatre of the science complex at AU.

The lecture is the first of six in a new science colloquium series planned by Dr. Peter Wong, associate professor of chemistry, and Gerald Snow, assistant professor of biology.

Dr. Heaney, whose doctoral research in electrocardiography involved the development of improved techniques for the detection and analysis of heart malfunctions, will discuss the problems encountered in determining the condition of the heart from information available on the surface of the body. Such information is in the form of electrical potentials.

"Only when this correlation is thoroughly understood," notes Heaney, "can efficient electrocardiographic techniques be established which will assure a correct diagnosis of a patient's heart."

Heaney has taught electrical engineering at Andrews since 1965. He plans to apply for a research grant to continue further studies in electrocardiography. During the summer, he participated in an eight-week institute on Biomedical Engineering Science at Utah State University.

American Education Week Observed at AU

Combining the observation of American Education Week with the Century of Adventist Education celebration, AU education department held open house with guided tours, October 23.

The public tours originated in the lounge of the education building, Bell Hall, and included the reading, speech and hearing, audio-visual, and counseling and testing centers.

Professor Goodloe Harper Bell opened the first Seventh-day Adventist church school in Battle Creek in the fall of 1872. The church today operates the largest Protestant school system in the world with 4,667 elementary, secondary schools, colleges, and universities, enrolling nearly 370,000 students throughout the world.



AU students tally some of the \$2000 in donations made in a funds drive for "Wayout," an organization that employs a series of fold-outs emphasizing contemporary language and artwork to deal with various "hangups" of high school and college youth. Over half the donations were given during a one-hour solicitation in the AU residence halls. From left are Lloyd Scharffenberg (seated); the Messengers Quartet, including Hernan Schmidt, Dwight Donesky, Don Kalvoda, and Frank Haynes; and Miss Mary Zezas, assistant dean of women at AU. The Messengers Quartet and the Heralds Quartet sang in the halls and over the public address system of the dormitories during the solicitation.

Senator Goldwater Visits Campus

18 Graduate Students Receive Scholarships Over \$1,000 Each

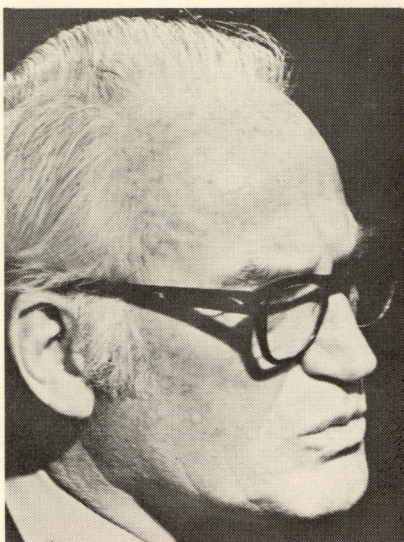
Eighteen major scholarships of over \$1,000 each have been awarded students in the School of Graduate Studies at Andrews University, according to Dr. Gordon Madgwick, dean. The 18 scholarships total \$31,300.

Seven of the grants were \$2,000 Charles E. Weniger Fellowships, named for a former dean of the School of Graduate Studies. Recipients are Valerie Gray, Suitland, Md.—English; Edward Griffin, Nevis, West Indies—education; Lois Hill, Southampton East, Bermuda—English; Steve Price, Aliquippa, Penna.—English; Daniel Salisbury, Thorold, Ontario—history; Roma Sanders, Potter, Neb.—music; and John Wuchenich, Pittsburgh, Penna.—biology.

The mathematics department awarded \$2,200 assistantships to Adan Alcala, Rio Pedras, Puerto Rico; Selvakumar Newton, Jaffna, Ceylon; and Bettye Nichols, Tyler, Texas.

Assistantships of \$1,800 each were given by the home economics department to Donna Mehling, Keene, Texas; and Linda Wright, Angwin, California.

Other major scholarships were given to Michael Crosby, Windsor, Ontario—business administration, \$1,500; Karen Downing, Lincoln, Nebraska—music, \$1,000; Ray Hogeboom, Saskatoon, Saskatchewan—history, \$1,600; Alan Hrenyk, Saskatoon, Saskatchewan—business administration, \$1,000; Vilma Jornada, Los Angeles, Calif.—music, \$1,000; and Ken Osborn, Takoma Park, Md.—business administration, \$1,000.



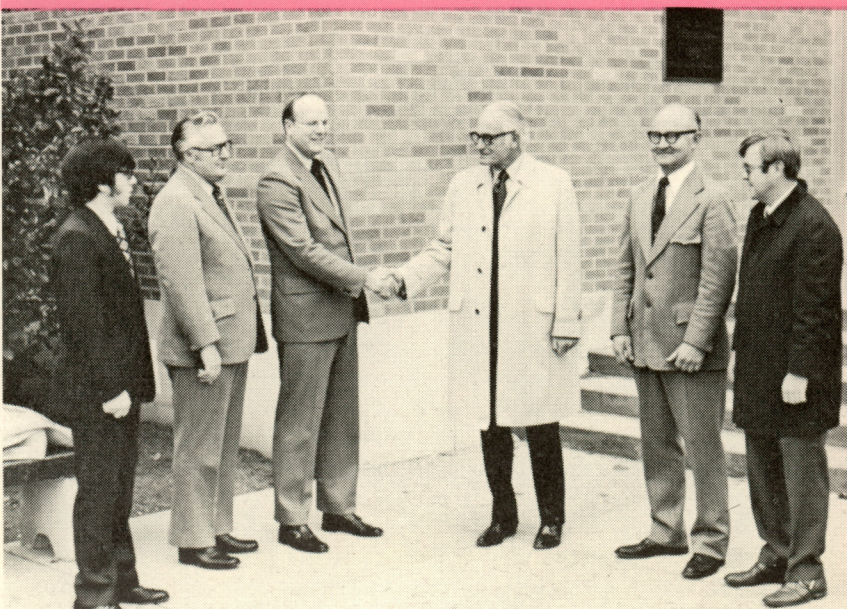
Goldwater gives thought to answering a question at the news conference held at Andrews.



The Senator walks across campus with John Sanders who helped with arrangements to bring Goldwater to AU.



Time out to give his autograph to Donna Stannard, sophomore physical education student.



Tiffany Writes Critique

Mrs. Constance Tiffany wrote a critique for a nursing seminar at the Supervisory Nurse Council held in Chicago in September. Mrs. Tiffany, on an educational leave of absence from the AU nursing department, is a doctoral candidate at the University of Indiana, Bloomington.

Kingman Attends Seminar

Dr. Robert Kingman, chairman of the physics department at AU, attended a two-week seminar for new college teachers, held at the University of Denver during August.

McAdams Honored As Community Leader

Dr. Donald R. McAdams, associate professor of history at Andrews University, will be included in the 1972 edition of *Community Leaders of America*, in recognition of his community service. McAdams, who was born in Havana, Cuba, received his BA from Columbia Union College, Takoma Park, Maryland, and his MA and PhD from Duke University, Durham, North Carolina. He joined the Andrews University faculty in 1967. Dr. McAdams is listed in the 1971 edition of *Outstanding Educators of America*.

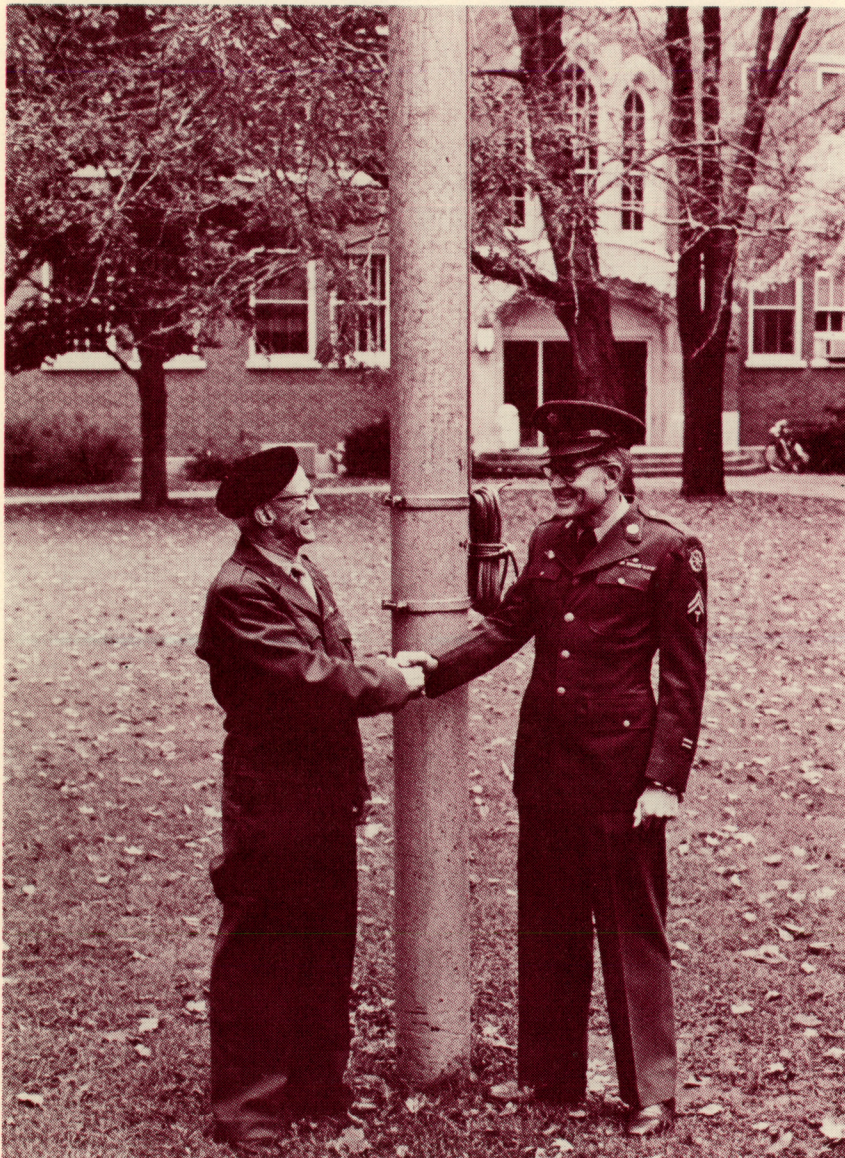
Witnessing Seminar Held at Andrews

A seminar in New Testament witnessing was held at Andrews from Sunday, October 15, through Wednesday, October 18, by Elden Walter, ministerial secretary of the Southwestern Union Conference of SDA's. Pastor Walter also spoke at the Friday evening (October 13) vesper service and at both Sabbath morning church services. The purpose of the meetings was to train persons who are interested in New Testament Bible Studies and witnessing techniques. Pastor Walter has written the book, *New Testament Witnessing*, which stresses principles of practicality and efficiency. The book suggests ways of presenting winning testimony, understanding the presentation as well as the prospect, getting started, and handling interruptions and difficult problems. Walter holds a BA degree in biblical languages from Walla Walla College, College Place, Washington, and has taken graduate work at the Theological Seminary at Andrews. He has served as an evangelist in Michigan, Arizona, Texas, and Nebraska, and as a pastor in Washington state.

Rowland Attends Conference At Aberdeen, Scotland

Dr. S. Clark Rowland, associate professor of physics, attended a conference on Electronic and Structural Properties of Amorphous Semiconductors, held at the University of Aberdeen, Scotland, during August.

Veterans representing both world wars pause at the AU flagpole, erected 50 years ago in 1922 by the school's Veterans' Club. Alvin W. Perrine (left), who helped erect the 90-foot pole, recalls that it was built with money solicited by students and faculty. It was set in 18 feet of cement in the ground and was placed upright using borrowed ropes and a tree which served as a fulcrum. Perrine, a veteran of the First World War, is currently serving as associate pastor for visitation at the campus Pioneer Memorial Church. With him is Dr. Wilson Trickett, veteran of the Second World War, who is professor of business administration and who, with Dr. Robert Firth, co-sponsors the Veterans' activities at Andrews.



Students Appointed To Faculty Committees

Eighty-five students have been appointed to serve on the various faculty committees, according to a release from President Hammill's office. These students are selected to represent student concerns and in turn to report the deliberations of the committees to the rest of the students. Committees on which College students serve are: Counseling, Guidance, and Testing; Cultural Programs; Film Evaluation; Library Services; Music Evaluation; Public Relations; Recreation; Religious Affairs; Research and Instruction; Social Activities; Student Life; Teacher Education; Traffic Court; Master Plan; Academic Policies; Assembly and Chapel; Courses and Curricula; Financial Grants to Students; Honors; General Education. Committees of the School of Graduate Studies on which graduate students are represented: Academic Policies; Courses and Curricula; Financial Grants; Religious Affairs. Committees of the Theological Seminary on which seminarians are represented: Academic Policies; Assembly and Chapel; Courses and Curricula; Field Education; Financial Grants; Religious Affairs.

Music Group Appears on TV

The Capella da Camera ensemble from the music department of AU performed instrumental and vocal music from the baroque period in a special program featured on WSBT-TV, Channel 22, October 8. Composers featured were Corelli, Vivaldi, Buxtehude, and Handel. Members of the ensemble are LeRoy Peterson, violin; Dr. Hans-Jorgen Holman, harpsichord; Rae Constantine Holman, soprano; Shirley Kinsman, flute; and Wesley Follett, cello.

The baroque ensemble also appeared before the National Church Music Fellowship Convention in Chicago's St. James Cathedral, October 26. The convention is sponsored by an association of Bible and church-related colleges and universities.

Heritage Singers Give Program

The Heritage Singers USA, whose new sound in religious music has brought them national popularity, appeared at the Johnson Auditorium at Andrews, October 29. Organized as the Heritage Singers USA about one year ago, the twelve singers and musicians are based in Sacramento, California, and were making a two-month tour of the Midwest and East. Members of the group include two former Andrews students, Donna Kriley of Berrien Springs and Pete McLeod of Kalamazoo. Directed by Max Mace of Eagle, Idaho, the group has had eight albums released by Chapel Records.

Andrews Scholars

Andrews Scholars had their first Supper Club meeting of the fall quarter, October 24, in the Lincoln Room of AU's cafeteria. Speaker for the occasion was Alan Collins, associate professor of Art at Andrews. He presented the topic, "The Adventist Sculptor," in keeping with the Supper Club's overall theme for the year: "Adventist Approaches to the Arts."

Storytelling Series Held by Maxwell

Mervyn Maxwell, professor of church history at AU and storyteller superb, presented a two-part series on how to do it, October 10.



Adding final touches to an arrangement for the Grand Opening of the "Flower Loft" are, left to right, greenhouse workers Bonnie Calkins and Julie Blom, and Ashley Robertson, greenhouse manager. Grand Opening of the shop, a flower and gift area at the AU greenhouse, was held October 1.

NAMES ON THE WINDOWS

TELL STORY OF ANDREWS

by Vicki Williams, freshman student

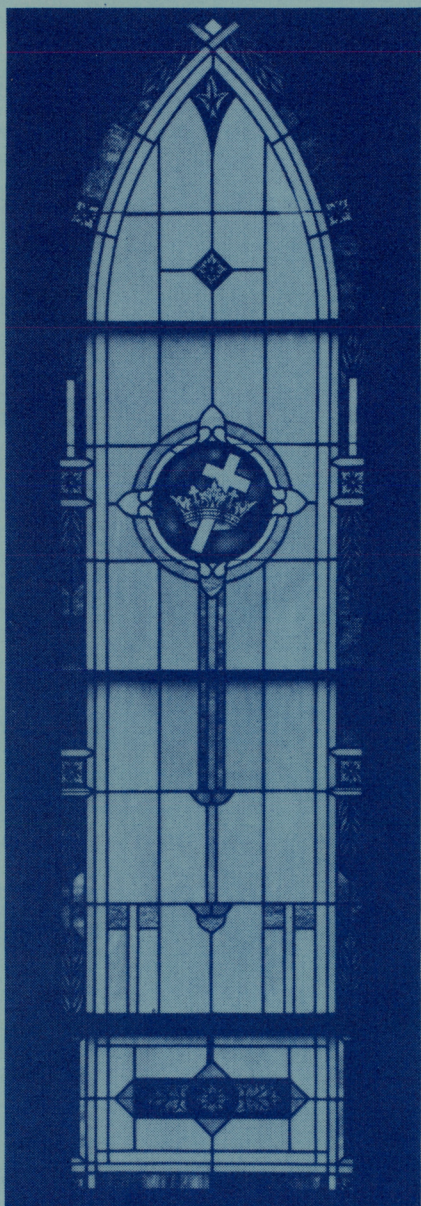
Pioneer Memorial Church on the Andrews University campus is "An House of Prayer for All People." Those who have prayed and worked for such a house of worship thought it fitting to honor the pioneers in education whose prayers, vision, work, and dedication have built the foundations of Andrews University. The names of these early workers, who have all gone to their rest, appear under the stained glass windows of the church in honored memory of their work.

the Adventist faith while at the sanitarium. As a part of his rehabilitation, Bell worked on the sanitarium grounds. The James White boys lived down the street from the sanitarium and were curious about this man who chopped wood and did other chores. Their curiosity led them to a close friendship with Bell. They brought him their school problems, and he patiently explained and helped them. The boys thought he was an excellent teacher and begged their parents

Goodloe Harper Bell

A true pioneer of Christian education, Goodloe Harper Bell was born in Watertown, New York, the eldest of 12 children. Bell studied at Oberlin College and had his first teaching assignment in a country school near Grand Rapids at the age of 19. Not long afterwards he was placed in the Battle Creek Sanitarium because of overwork.

Earlier a Baptist and at one time a Disciple of Christ, Bell accepted

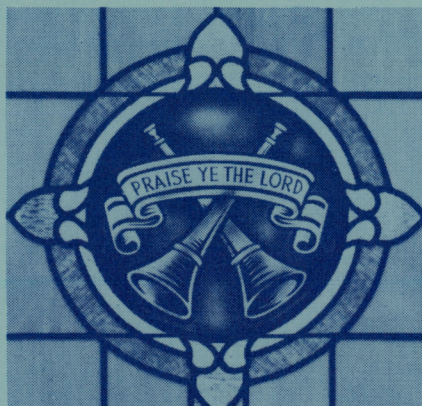


James and Ellen White

Fourteen windows in the Pioneer Memorial Church sanctuary (all the same size as the two full-length ones shown, but each with a different center picture) carry the names of SDA pioneers in the denomination's educational system. Adventists now operate the largest Protestant school system in the world, covering all levels of education from elementary grades through graduate studies.

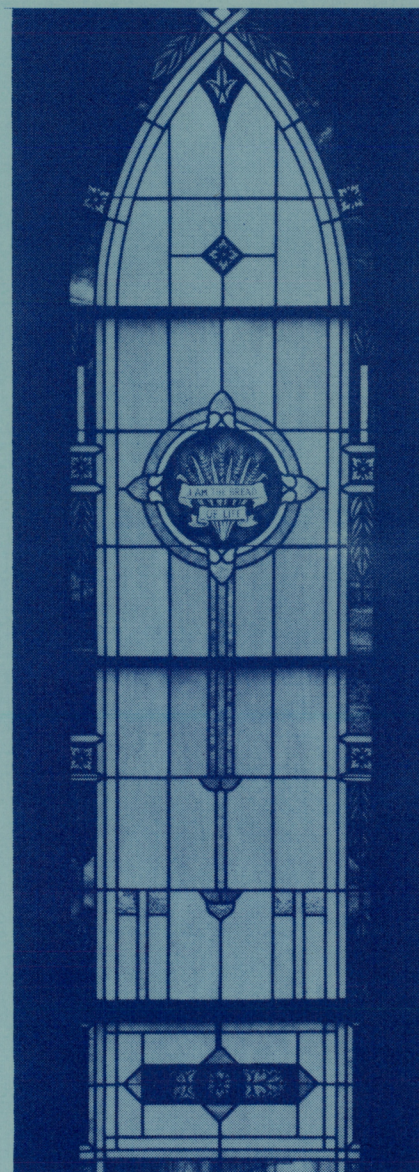
Photos by Fred Galusha.

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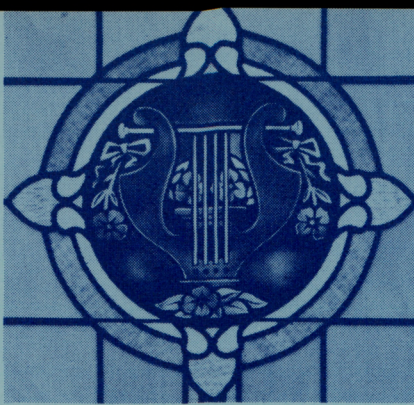


Uriah Smith

William and Sarah Prescott



Goodloe Harper Bell



Edward A. Sutherland and Percy T. Magan



Joseph H. Haughey



Myrta Kellogg Lewis

to let Bell be their private tutor. So, in 1872 he opened a private school in Battle Creek for SDA children, under the auspices of the General Conference. Later this school became Battle Creek College, forerunner of Andrews University. Bell stayed on at Battle Creek and was professor of English language and literature from 1847 until 1882. In that year, he and principal Alexander McLean clashed over the discipline matters concerning students' social activities. Soon the whole faculty and student body were involved on one side or the other. The clash finally resulted in the closing of the college in 1882. Bell returned to Battle Creek two

years later and remained there until his tragic death in 1899.

James and Ellen White

James and Ellen White supported Bell in his promotion of Christian education. They took a personal interest in Battle Creek College. Elder White was president of the College Board of Trustees from 1874 to 1886, and Mrs. White gave much counsel and guidance to the college in Battle Creek and later when it was moved to Berrien Springs.

Uriah Smith

As the school expanded (more than one hundred pupils in December, 1873), more subjects and higher grades were added. In 1873 a new principal was chosen. Uriah Smith, although he is usually (and rightly so) associated with his work on the *Review and Herald*, was Bible instructor at the newly established school. His biblical lectures remained a part of the school from 1874 to 1894.

William and Sarah Prescott

Battle Creek College was reopened in 1883 under the presidency of Wolcott Hackley Littlejohn. Two years later William Warren Prescott and his wife came to Battle Creek, he to fill the post of president.

After the reopening of the school, the students lived in various private homes and at eating clubs. Different degrees of discipline and criticism existed. Soon the students developed petty loyalties for their "families."

To eliminate this problem, Prescott firmly advocated school homes and a "school family." He appealed to the trustees to build West Hall, promising to reside there and be more than an administrator: he would act as head both of the school and of the school family. The trustees saw the need for a dormitory and soon West Hall was completed. Each student was required to donate one hour of his time each day to keep the "home" clean, neat, and orderly.

Sarah Sanders Prescott, whom the president married in 1880, strongly supported her husband in his ideas. She too, believed in a school family and usually would dine with her husband in the center of the dining area in West Hall. From 1889 to 1891, Mrs. Prescott taught German at Battle Creek College.

School policy kept classes offered at a minimum. Large classes and an "economically" small faculty was the rule of the day. The college maintained that its excellence was due to the thoroughness rather than the variety of its studies.

During his presidency at BCC, Prescott helped found Union College and became its first president in 1891. Late in 1892 he assumed the presidency of Walla Walla College while still president of Union College and Battle Creek College. He appointed principals to act in his stead while absent from one or the other of the schools.

In 1894, Prescott left Battle Creek on a world tour. For the next 30 years, he held various positions in the General Conference and with the Review and Herald Association. He became president again of Union College, 1924, then came back to "his" college in 1933, by then Emmanuel Missionary College (Berrien Springs, Michigan), to head the Bible department.

Edward Alexander Sutherland

Edward Alexander Sutherland was elected president by the board to fill the gap left by George W. Caviness' resignation. He was elected because the board felt he was experienced in conducting an educational program along the lines Ellen G. White advocated.

Sutherland was a graduate of Battle Creek College in 1890. He taught at BCC briefly, then became its first principal in 1892 under the nominal president, William Prescott. In 1894 Sutherland became the president of Battle Creek College. Under his administration many changes occurred.

Perhaps the biggest change was the geographical environment. Battle Creek was no longer a desirable location for the college. The college debt was almost insurmountable, and Mrs. White was shown that the time was right to move from Battle Creek.

After much search in the areas of Benton Harbor, Paw Paw, and South Haven, Sutherland told his associates in 1901 about his discovery of the Richardson farm near Berrien Springs.

The college purchased a total of 272 acres—the Richardson farm and the Garland farm—in June, 1902.

Immediately the move to Berrien began.

A number of the Battle Creek faculty moved to Berrien along with the College. Two of them were Joseph H. Haughey and Percy T. Magan.

Joseph H. Haughey

Joseph H. Haughey gave 42 years of his life as an educator. There were few courses in the old college he couldn't teach. He instructed in astronomy, ancient languages, math, and other subjects. At one time, he was practically the entire math department. He was AU's first professor emeritus.

One of Haughey's earnest convictions was that teachers should be leaders in the manual labor program. He lived up to his beliefs and wanted to show what could be done with agriculture. He operated a four-acre fruit farm, and he determined to learn the arts of horticulture and bee-keeping. He spent many hours in the vineyard, garden, and orchard; yet he came the next day to classes with freshness and new challenges to his students.

Shortly after the move to Berrien Springs, Haughey and Sutherland organized the Emmanuel Missionary College Church. Haughey taught for 39 years, 1886 to 1924, at his alma mater until ill health forced him to retire.

Percy Tilson Magan

Percy Tilson Magan was a delight to all with his Irish brogue and his good humor. He came to the United States in 1866 and became a Seventh-day Adventist the same year. In 1887 Magan worked in Nebraska as a licensed minister for a year before going to study at Battle Creek College. After graduation he was associate secretary of the Foreign Mission Board, then came back to BCC in 1891 as head of the department of Bible and history. When the college changed location, Magan became dean of the new Emmanuel Missionary College. He was very understanding and sympathetic with students and many thought of him as their favorite story-teller.

The year of 1904 took Magan and Sutherland both to the south to begin there another school to further the Lord's work.

Otto Julius Graf

The year 1908 brought Otto Julius Graf to assume the presidency of Emmanuel Missionary College until 1917 when ill health forced him into retirement. With him came his wife Roberta Andrews Graf and his sister Alma. Roberta, history assistant, 1910-1917, quietly supported her husband. Alma, more administratively minded than her younger brother, made an able dean of women.

Otto Graf's parents accepted the Adventist faith in 1894. The family moved to Lincoln, Nebraska, so the children could have a Christian education. Otto taught in the Union College history department while studying for a master's degree at the University of Nebraska. There he married Roberta Andrews, an English teacher.

The Graf's were just what EMC needed in 1908. President Graf is remembered as "an able disciplinarian as well as an outstanding teacher of history and philosophy." With his tactfulness and integrity, Graf turned the school into a full college. The school was not run as a family project as might be expected, but Graf strove to stimulate and invite cooperation among faculty and students. He prodded the board into hiring more teachers, and within 10 years the staff increased from 15 to 30 teachers. Gradually the administration also began to aid teachers with travel expenses to conventions and to graduate summer schools.

The school in 1911 began to have several "departments." Scholastic matters had evolved much since 1902 when Sutherland had boasted, "The college does not offer set courses of instruction."

Not only were scholastic matters changed during Graf's administration, but in 1909 commencement exercises were revived. More or less they followed the same pattern of today: Friday night, testimony meeting; baccalaureate sermon at the Sabbath morning service; music recital on Saturday evening; and commencement on Monday evening. There were nine graduates when Graf first came in 1909 and 56 in the year 1918.

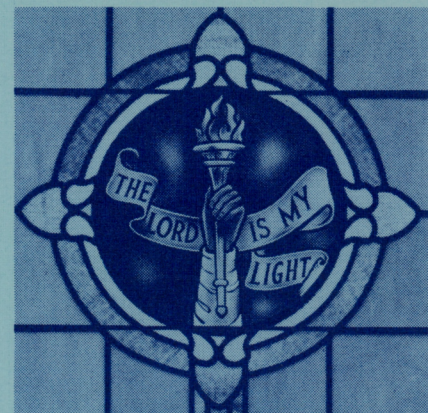
With the revival of commencement came the organization of a senior and a junior class. Also it was during this

time that the *Student Movement* was born. Graf thought a newspaper would harness the spill-over of enthusiasm from the campaign to free the school of debt. The campaign had been entitled the "Student Movement," and the name was passed on to the newspaper.

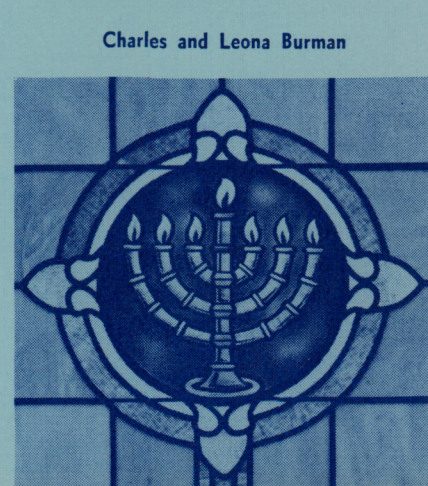
Many improvements and advancements were made at EMC during Graf's administration. However, in the autumn of 1917, Graf collapsed while conducting a chapel service, a result of a goiter operation he had undergone during the summer. So 38-year-old Graf and his wife moved to California where he lived in semi-retirement. His sister Alma went to St. Helena Sanitarium as preceptress.



William H. Wakeham



Frederick and Blanche Griggs



Charles and Leona Burman

Fred L. Green

During the Graf administration came three workers whose hard work and dedicated ability helped to form and shape Emmanuel Missionary College.

Born February 8, 1884, in Peoria, Texas, Fred L. Green first came to the campus of EMC at the age of 19 to study. In the summer and fall of 1908 he helped build the administration building on the new campus.

After his schooling he worked in various places including two years at Cedar Lake Academy as business manager and teacher, and as book-keeper for the West Michigan Conference in Otsego. In 1910 he came back to Emmanuel Missionary College as assistant business manager. For 15 years he devised ways to help penniless students earn their way through school.

Myrta Kellogg Lewis

Myrta Kellogg Lewis also came to EMC in 1910. She was the capable head of the normal department until 1917.

William H. Wakeham

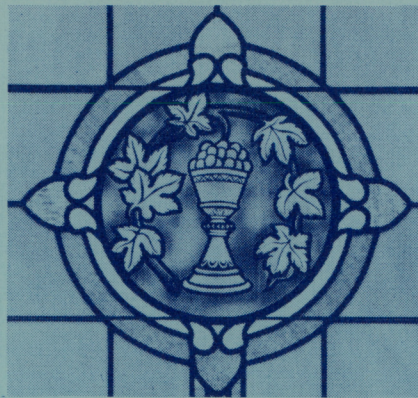
In the year 1913 William H. Wakeham came to Emmanuel Missionary College as an instructor in religion and to fill the post of church pastor. Wakeham was not only a respected teacher but was also an excellent committeeman. Whenever President Griggs was gone, Wakeham kept things under control. He remained at the college until 1935.

Frederick Griggs

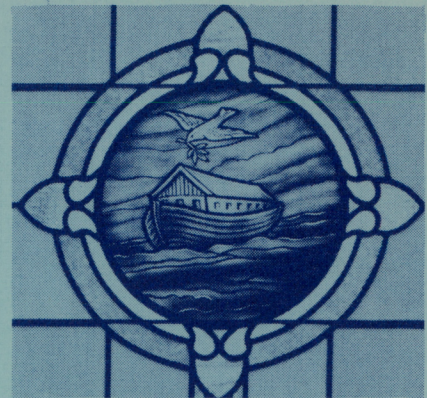
Next to fill the place of president was Frederick Griggs who, with his slightly rotund figure and with pince-nez spectacles on a black ribbon, is often described as resembling Theodore Roosevelt. Griggs and his wife, Blanche Eggleston Griggs, were both experienced educators.

Under his leadership the enrollment continued to increase. Sensing a need for a music building, Griggs called Walter Murray, senior class president, to lead the students in raising \$6,000 within 30 days. Between Griggs' optimism and support and the dedication of the students, the goal was reached in 28 days.

After World War I, autos, radios, and airplanes brought disquiet to the campus. In January, 1920, Griggs



Ella King Saunders



Ella Iden Edwards

decided that all the energy of the students must be put to good use. This led to a students' and teachers' council, formed September 10, 1921, and finally to a full-fledged Student Association in the fall of 1922.

Charles and Leona Burman

Charles and Leona Burman came to EMC in 1920. Married in 1897, they had a long record of denominational service. They had been pioneers in the establishment of Alberta Academy at Leduc. Three years later the academy was transferred to Lacombe where it became Canadian Union College.

Elder Burman was forced into early retirement due to illness. But after a year of rest, he went to Walla Walla College as Bible instructor, then came to EMC in 1920 as dean of men. Mrs. Burman taught English at EMC for 24 years.

Again in 1935 Elder Burman was beset by illness. Outdoor work became desirable, so he undertook the landscaping of the college campus while teaching Bible at the academy.

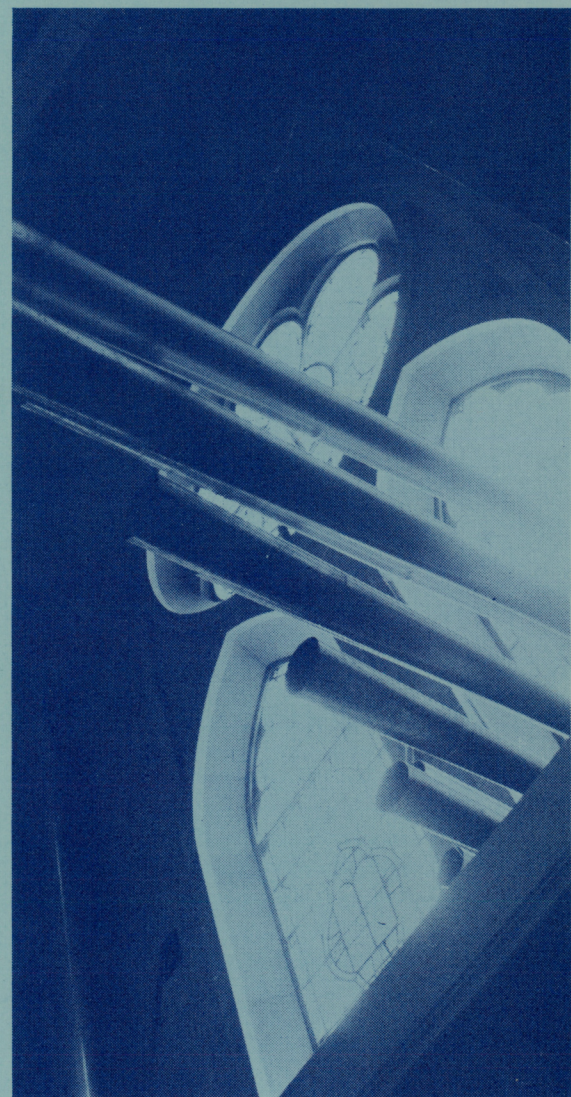
Ella King Saunders

Emmanuel Missionary College had many good instructors during Griggs' presidency. Among them were two women, Ella King Saunders and Ella Iden Edwards. Ella King Saunders attended Buffalo Teacher's College to study the most up-to-date elementary education methods. She then introduced them to her students as lecturer in education from 1922 until 1935.

Ella Iden Edwards

Ella Iden Edwards and her husband Harry Edwards joined the EMC staff in 1920. She was head of the foreign language department for

more than 25 years. Mrs. Edwards and her husband were granted leave of absence and financial aid to earn doctorates from the University of Indiana. Mrs. Edwards tried to instill her love for foreign languages in her students so that they might fulfill the commission, "Go ye into all the world."



AU Adds 27 Faculty and Staff Members

Twenty-five new full-time faculty and administrative staff members have been appointed for the College, Graduate School, and Theological Seminary at Andrews this year, according to Dr. Joseph Smoot, vice president for academic affairs.

They are **LeRoy Botten**, director of the computing center; **Mrs. Gayle Clark**, instructor in nursing; **Richard Ford**, assistant professor of physics; **Barbara Friesen**, instructor in physical education; **Dr. Lawrence T. Geraty**, assistant professor of Old Testament; **Mrs. Charlotte Hamlin**, instructor in nursing; **Walter Horton**, assistant dean of men; **Melvin G. Krause**, instructor in aviation; **Candace Lord**, instructor in nursing; **Dr. Lawrence McNitt**, associate professor of mathematics; **Mrs. Margaret McNitt**, instructor in nursing; **Dr. Patricia Mutch**, assistant professor of home economics; **William Mutch**, assistant professor of chemistry; **Jose Pacheco**, assistant professor of Spanish; **Lynn Scott**, instructor in speech pathology; **Richard L. Scott**,

assistant dean of men; **Alice E. Smith**, professor of nursing and chairman of the nursing department; **James L. Spoo**, instructor in journalism; **Gerhard Steinbacher**, instructor in German; **Francois Swanepoel**, assistant professor of history; **Mrs. Marion Swanepoel**, counselor and director of freshman education and activities; **Dr. John Wilbur**, associate professor of mathematics; **Dr. Robert A. Williams**, professor of education; **Jeanne Wilson**, instructor in nursing; and **William F. Young**, development director for WAUS. Part-time faculty hired are **Ralph Coupland**, instructor in music; and **Mrs. Donna McAdams**, instructor in nursing.

Student Teachers Assigned To Area Schools

Thirty-three AU education students have been assigned as student teachers for the fall quarter to elementary and secondary schools in Berrien Springs, Benton Harbor, Bridgman, Niles, and Galien, according to Dr. Virgil Bartlett, director of student teaching at AU.

During the 1972-73 academic year, it is expected that over 100 student teachers from AU will be assigned to area schools.

SUNDAY RESEARCH

(from page 14)

quite an interest on the subject at the Gregoriana. At the farewell social, my classmates, all ordained priests, all asked me for an autographed copy of my thesis. Purposely I had printed over 100 copies so as to be able to place in the hands of Catholic scholars a scientific work which indirectly proves the validity of the seventh-day Christian Sabbath."

Bacchiocchi has completed the residency requirements and the courses for the doctoral degree and has sat successfully for the written and oral examination. There remains the dissertation, which at the Gregoriana is considered a two-year project. Bacchiocchi plans to continue the research he has already undertaken on the origin of Sunday observance, hoping to be able to ascertain all the possible causes which might have contributed to the change. He plans to look into all the documents having to do with sun worship, Qumranic calendars, Passover controversies, anti-Judaism, and so on.

The doctoral program at the Gregoriana is divided into three cycles: *baccalaureatus*, *lycentia* (a thesis), and a comprehensive written and oral examination. Bacchiocchi qualified for the distinction of *magna cum laude* in the first cycle and *summa cum laude* in the second cycle. He received a silver medal from the Pope for his academic distinction of *magna cum laude*.

Bacchiocchi, an alumnus (MA '62, MDiv '64) and faculty member on study leave from AU, writes: "I can truly be thankful to God for the help He provided me in achieving such results while competing with priests who seem to have no other goal in life save erudition."

Mr. and Mrs. Bacchiocchi intend to return to the Andrews "family" again when he completes his doctoral work and receives his degree, and hope "to make their contribution in training young people for the Lord's service."



Elder and Mrs. G. Ralph Thompson, president of the Caribbean Union, visited the campus this fall and met with the AU students from that union. With them above (right) is Dr. Walter Douglas, assistant professor of church history at the Theological Seminary and sponsor of the group of approximately 75 from the Caribbean.



Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Goertzen left at the end of September for Sarawak on the island of Borneo, where Mr. Goertzen has assumed his new duties as principal of the Ayer Manis Training School. Goertzen has been assistant instructor in education at AU. Their youngest daughter, Treva (pictured above) left for Singapore in late August to attend Far Eastern Academy. Mrs. Goertzen, formerly a kindergarten teacher at the AU laboratory school, recently finished her requirements for a master of arts degree in education.



Campus and Community Women's Club officers admire an oriental, silk-stocking doll from the J. F. Kennedy Christmas tree, one of a large collection of dolls owned by Mrs. J. A. Kroncke (second from right). Officers from left are Mrs. Dan Klein, president; Mrs. Charles Upshaw, treasurer; Mrs. Larry Christensen, vice president, and Mrs. Gary Erhard, secretary. The club sponsored a tour of campus homes, each of which had a decor motif for the occasion, the Kroncke home having dolls for its theme.

A Mini-History of Berrien Springs

by MIKE CROSBY, graduate student in Business Administration

The village of Berrien Springs is located on the bluff above the St. Joseph River on U.S. 31-33 about midway between St. Joseph and Niles. The site of the earliest settlement in Oronoko Township, it was founded in 1829 as Wolf's Prairie at the present location of Shaker Landing. The first known settler was John Pike, a native of North Carolina, who came to the area with his wife and eight children.

Platted in August 1831, as the Village of Berrien, the name was later changed to Berrien Springs. The first store in the village and the first hotel began operations along the St. Joseph River in 1831. All activity centered along the river, the only practical means of transportation at that time. A locally owned ferry was used to cross the river until 1844 when the first bridge was built. The first school, a one-room log cabin, was

built in 1833, only four years after the settlers arrived.

Berrien Springs was selected as the county seat in 1837, and shortly after the county headquarters were developed, the business places were moved from the river's bank to the top of the bluff where they are now located. The village was incorporated October 15, 1863. The county seat was moved to St. Joseph in 1895.

The community's weekly newspaper, the *Journal-Era*, was founded as the *Era*, with the first copy dated January 5, 1876.

The 1970 population of Berrien Springs was 1,951, a change of .1% from the 1960 population. However, Oronoko Township, in which the largest part of the village is located, grew from a 1960 population of 6,397 to a 1970 figure of 8,482 or a net change of 32.6%.

Student Newspaper Rated First Class

The Andrews University campus newspaper, the *Student Movement*, has been given a first-class rating by the National Critical Service of the Associated Collegiate Press (ACP). The award is for the last half of the 1971-72 term. The ACP was founded in 1921, and each year analyzes and rates college and university newspapers from across the country, comparing each with similar publications produced in schools of approximately the same enrollment. *The Student Movement* received a total of 3340 points out of a

possible 3950 in the five areas of coverage and content, writing and editing, editorial leadership, physical appearance, and photography.

ACP Judge Gareth Hiebert gave the paper a "Mark of Distinction" for "unusually high quality and especially creative or distinctly lively, appealing work" in coverage and content, and in editorial leadership. Hiebert has been a member of the staff of the St. Paul, Minnesota, newspapers, *the Dispatch* and *the Pioneer Press*, since 1939.

In his comments on the "marks of distinction," he noted that the Andrews' paper "did a 'bang-up' job covering 'running' stories," and that editorially, it "took a strong stance in a cool, unemotional way."

AU Students Nominated To WHO'S WHO Volume

The following AU students have been nominated by the university as students of the year whose names will appear in the 1972-73 issue of *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*: Sharon Estelle Anderson, Kathy Joyce Best, Robert Frank Bouchard, Harvey Ray Brenneise, Bruce Norman Cameron, Donald Arthur Chilson, Paul Kaleimomi Chong, Gregory Robert Coryell, Robert Carson Faber, Kathy Jean Friedrich, Dennis Ray Hare, Alice Marie Hutchinson, Judd Curtis Johnston, Benjamin Gerald McArthur, Gary Arlan Moore, Deborah Ann Opdyke, Charlotte Matilda Osterman, Jerry Nathan Page, Robert Stewart Prouty, Gary Charles Skilton, Daniel Joseph Stepp, Gary Oren Taber, Adele Ann Waller, Judith Ann Warren, Brenda Kay Wernick, Craig Allen White, Gary Thomas Wuchenich, Winona Dawn Wright.

Students who receive the *Who's Who* award are recommended by the chairman of their major departments and then approved by faculty committees and the Student Association Senate.



Registered lab technician Richard Haas, a seminary student at Andrews, takes a blood sample from Leonard S. Standen of Berrien Springs at the start of the "Heartbeat" program sponsored by the AU chapter of Collegiate Action for Better Living (CABL). About 80 persons participated in the program which is designed to estimate a person's coronary risk. The program included sessions on the dietary control of cholesterol, smoking, weight control, physical fitness, and stress control.

Science Departments Receive Gifts

The AU chemistry and physics departments are the recipients of two gifts worth over \$3500, according to Robert Wilkins, chairman of the chemistry department, and Dr. Robert Kingman, chairman of the physics department.

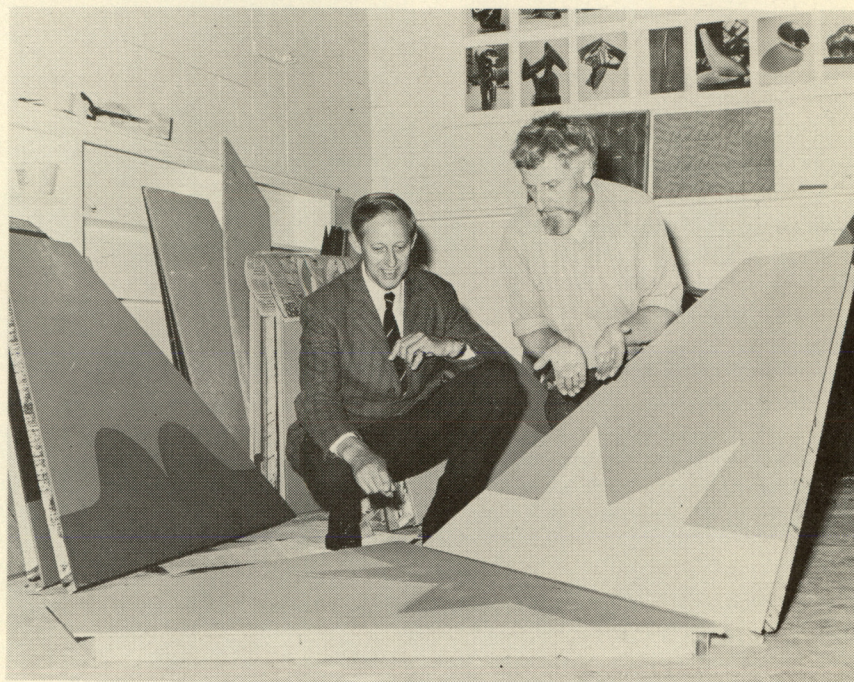
The A. M. Todd Company, a flavoring compound manufacturer in Kalamazoo, has donated a model 12-B Perkins-Elmer infrared spectrometer to the chemistry department. This piece of used equipment will aid physical chemistry students in researching

the kinetics and structural determination of gaseous products. Dr. Dick Leffler, a physicist at the Dow Chemical Company in Midland, Michigan, has donated journals worth over \$3000 to the two departments. They include *Journal of Chemical Physics*, one year of *Physical Review Letters*, and eleven years of the *Journal of Science Abstracts*. Leffler is the son of Dr. Emil Leffler, dean of the School of Graduate Studies at AU from 1960 to 1968.

AU Reports Enrollment of 2119

Andrews University has enrolled a total of 2119 students in its various schools for the fall quarter. Enrollment in the four-year College is 1476, including 428 freshmen, 316 sophomores, 310 juniors, 240 seniors, and 82 terminal or special students. The Center for Occupational Education, which offers programs ranging from three months to two and a half years, lists 68 students. The School of Graduate Studies reports an enrollment of 278, and the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary has 297 students. Represented in the fall quarter enrollment are 47 states and the District of Columbia, as well as 64 other countries and US territories. Other countries having the most students registered at AU are Canada with 104, and Jamaica with 57. Among the United States, Michigan is represented by the largest number of students, 721. It is followed by Illinois, 153; Wisconsin, 94; New York and California, each 93; Indiana, 86; Ohio, 76; and Pennsylvania, 57. Women outnumber men in the College, 763 to 713, but the School of Graduate Studies reports 174 men to 104 women. The Theological Seminary has 294 men and 3 women enrolled.

Artwork panels for "Hexaspect," the St. Joseph-Benton Harbor Artrain Screen, are examined by their designer, Alan Collins (right), associate professor of art at Andrews, and by Peter Hills, chairman of the art department at Tonbridge School in Kent, England. Hills, a member of the Royal Society of British Sculptors, on a Churchill Traveling Fellowship, was a guest lecturer at Andrews, October 3 to 9.



AU Teachers Write For New "Anvil" Series

A book by Dr. Gottfried Oosterwal, professor of missions and comparative religion, will be the first title in Southern Publishing Association's new series for the inquiring Adventist mind, the Anvil Series. A manuscript by Dr. Sakae Kubo, Seminary librarian, will appear in the series later.

Southern Publishing Association has recently published a number of books by Andrews faculty members, former faculty members, and alumni. They include a book on nutrition by Mrs. Alice Marsh, Sylvia Marsh Fagal, Rose Greer Stoia, and Dorothy Christensen; a book on psychology of soul winning by Robert A. White; a book on religious music by H. P. Hannum (a manuscript by the same author on Christian Aesthetics will appear in the Anvil Series); and collections of short stories for young people by Irene Wakeham and Penny Estes Wheeler.

Also published by Southern Publishing Association are *The Wisdom Seekers* (the story of Andrews University by E. K. Vande Vere) and Richard Schwarz's *John Harvey Kellogg, M.D.*

Instructor Speaks At History Forum

Gary Land, instructor in history at Andrews, was one of the speakers at the sixth annual history forum sponsored by the history department of Duquesne University, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, November 1-3.

Approximately 1200 teachers and students attended the 40 sessions of the forum, held at the Pittsburgh Hilton.

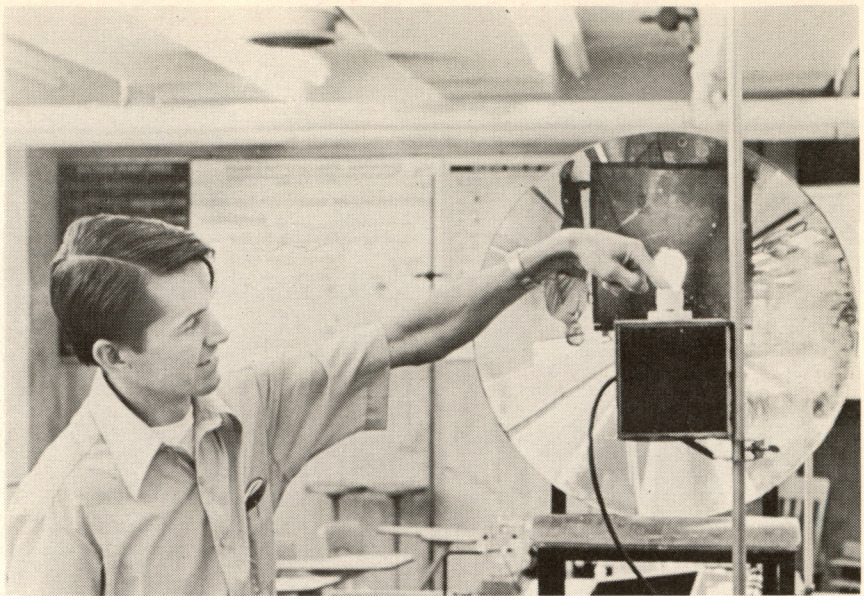
Land spoke on "British War Debts and American Opinion: Prelude to the Neutrality Debate" during the November 2 session on "Reparations and American Isolationism: 1918-1935." His talk was based on one chapter of his recently completed doctoral dissertation, "The British Impact on the American Mind: 1929-1939."

NEWS REVIEW

Lake Michigan Thermal Tests

Below, left: The oxygen content of water samples taken from Lake Michigan and the St. Joseph river is tested, using a titration method, by Gordon Smith and Connie Beehler, graduate biology students at AU. They are also checking the biological specimen demand by comparing samples which have been incubated with those which have not. The research, conducted by the biology department, deals with chemical and thermal pollution in the area.

FISHING? (Below, right) Water samples from various depths of Lake Michigan are collected twice a week for analysis by students and faculty from the AU biology department. Clockwise, from bottom, are department chairman Dr. Asa Thoresen, and students Connie Beehler, Don Chilson, and Marche Kidwell. The research is funded by a grant from the Kellogg Foundation.



"I didn't feel the bulb, let's see if I can feel the electricity!" might be the reaction of Dr. Robert Kingman, chairman of the department of physics at Andrews, as he demonstrates the optical illusion that a real image creates. The actual light bulb is housed upside down inside the square box. Its image is inverted by the concave mirror so that it becomes upright again. The demonstration was part of a workshop for physics teachers held at Andrews.



Estate Planning Seminar Held at Andrews

Andrews Alumni Association sponsored an Estate Planning Seminar held on campus November 12. Questions discussed were: How to plan wisely for the use and disposition of one's earthly assets to be in harmony with God's instruction to His people, and at the same time to utilize the maximum benefits from the tax laws and other complexities in our society.

The day's program included a film, "The State has Made Your Will"; a talk, "The Truth About Probate," by Attorney Lee Boothby with a question-and-answer period; film, "Unexpected Journey"; buffet luncheon in the Wolverine room of the campus cafeteria; talk, "Plans for the Future," by Dr. Richard Hammill, president of the university; slide presentation, "Giving from the Living," by Reese Jenkins, director of trust services for AU; talk, "Convictions of a Layman," by James Barclay, tax and management consultant, with question-and-answer period. Chairman for the program was Donald Prior, vice president for development and public relations. Co-chairmen were Wilson Trickett, Alumni Association president, and H. Reese Jenkins.

AU Sends Representatives TO SDA's Autumn Council

Andrews University sent three representatives to the Autumn Council of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists held at the Aristos Hotel in Mexico City, October 15 to 21. They were Dr. Richard Hammill, president; V. E. Garber, vice president for financial affairs; and Dr. Gottfried Oosterwal, chairman of the department of world mission. This is the first time the council has been held outside the US or Canada.

Dr. Hammill and Garber represented AU in administrative procedures before the General Conference committee. The committee, made up of church administrative officers,

is the final administrative body of the church in policies, budget decisions, and other programs. "The world budget was presented before this committee," comments Garber, "and AU, being a General Conference institution, is concerned with the development and implementation of that budget."

Dr. Oosterwal met with the world division presidents to talk about world missions.

The Autumn Council meets every fall to vote on various policies, rules, and programs to be implemented in the world-wide church. This year, world division presidents were invited, giving the meeting its largest representation of the world field except for General Conference sessions held every five years. The next General Conference session is scheduled for Vienna, Austria, in 1975, the first time a session has been called outside the US.

AU Has Visitation Day For High School Students

Seniors at area high schools and other area colleges participated in the fall visitation program at Andrews University, October 22-23, according to David Bauer, director of public relations. The event coincided with the beginning of National Education Week. Registration for the special college-day program began at 1:30 p.m. Sunday, October 22.

The open house was designed, Bauer said, to answer questions and meet the unique needs of students who have had little previous contact with the university. An Educational Interest Inventory was given Sunday afternoon to aid counselors in correlating students' interests with majors offered.

A Sunday evening buffet and recreation were provided the guests, and the day's program included tours of the campus property and departments, and discussions on financial aid, academic requirements, and general AU policies.

Piano Teachers Meet For Workshop at AU

A new concept in piano music education was demonstrated in a one-day workshop on the Frances Clark Library for Piano Students at the music building on the AU campus, Friday, October 20. The workshop was sponsored by the Southwest Michigan Chapter of the National Guild of Piano Teachers in cooperation with the AU music department, according to Mrs. Edwin F. Buck, AU alumna chairman of the local chapter. The workshop director, Virginia Campbell, was personally chosen by Frances Clark as educational consultant on the Clark Library, a series of over 50 books. She discussed methods, materials, and techniques, including a new approach to improved sight reading. Included in the workshop program was a movie, filmed at Miss Clark's New School for Music Study, showing the school's group-teaching methods with beginners. Frances Clark currently has a "Question and Answer" department in *Clavier*, the most distinguished journal on keyboard instruments today.

18 Andrews Students Spend Year in Europe

Eighteen Andrews students have enrolled for the 1972-73 academic year in European colleges, under programs designed to broaden their international understanding while furthering their social and intellectual development.

Enrolled at Bogenhofen are Deborah Feigner, Kay Lawler, and Gary Spaulding; at Collonges, Judy Anderson, Lucille Barker, Fred Christian, Teni Garrett, Charlene Kubo, Judson Nelson, and Philip Walden; at Valencia, Chislaine Collins, Clell Harper, Jr., Duane Harper, and David LaRondelle; at Newbold, Faye Anderson, Donovan Kurtz, Suzanne Renton, and Vicky Wall. Also Shermete Martin has been at River Plate College since last March and will be there until December.

The programs under which Andrews University students enroll in

Austria, France, and Spain are sponsored by Adventist Colleges Abroad (ACA), a non-profit consortium of nine Seventh-day Adventist colleges and universities in the US. The programs of study are built around language study, though occasional classes are taught in English.

Participants in the ACA program may also choose colleges in Darmstadt, Germany, and Entre Rios, Argentina. The program at Bracknell, England, is under the sponsorship of Columbia Union College, Takoma Park, Maryland, rather than ACA.

Andrews Lab School Adds 7 to Faculty

The laboratory school at Andrews University has added seven new teachers to its faculty for the 1972-73 school year, according to Richard Orrison, director.

Mrs. Gillian Geraty, teacher for kindergarten, earned a bachelor of science degree from AU. She has previously taught in Chorleywood, England; Richmond and Napa, California; and at the AU laboratory school.

Doug Moorhead, Bible teacher for grades eight and nine, earned his bachelor of arts degree at Andrews University.

Mrs. Ida Parker, science and Bible teacher for grade seven, received her bachelor of arts degree from Loma Linda (Calif.) University. She previously taught one year at San Diego Academy and one year at Bronx Manhattan School in the Bronx, New York.

C. Murray Robinson, mathematics teacher for grade eight and science teacher for grade nine, received his master of arts in teaching degree from Andrews this year. He has taught three years in Hamilton, Ontario, ten years in India, and four years at Andrews.

Mrs. Katherine Baker Smith, guidance counselor for the junior high school, received her bachelor of arts degree at Andrews. She has spent the last three years as assistant dean of women at AU. Mrs. Margaret Whidden, art teacher for grades one through

Dr. Steven P. Vitrano, left, is pictured with some of the students attending the AU extension school held this last spring at Newbold College, Bracknell, Berkshire, England. Vitrano, AU professor of religion, reports that four men from behind the iron curtain were able to attend the extension school for the first time since World War II. Two were from East Germany: Johannes Magar, leading evangelist in the East German Union; and Manfred Bottcher, president of the union. The other two were from Czechoslovakia: Karl Spinar and Miloslav Sustek, who teaches preaching to young workers there.



twelve, holds a master of arts degree from the University of Edinburgh in Scotland. She has previously taught at Newbold College in England; three years at Atlantic Union College, South Lancaster, Massachusetts; and one year in Florida.

William White, Jr., assistant principal of the AU Academy, received both his bachelor and master of arts degrees from Loma Linda University. He is studying toward a doctorate in education at Northeast Louisiana University. White previously spent two years as a teacher and registrar at San Gabriel Academy in Los Angeles.

Black Students Forum Sponsors Sickle Cell Tests

A sickle cell anemia testing program was held on Sunday, November 5, at the Andrews University laboratory school cafeteria. The program, primarily of concern to black Americans, was open to the public at no charge.

The testing was under the direction of Mrs. Vivien Evans of the Berrien County Health Department. Medical staff was supplied by the Berrien Springs Health Department.

The program was organized by the Black Students Christian Forum and student coordinator Derrick Logan.

The students had been involved in door-to-door contacts and were present on Sunday to assist in the testing. Seminary students were also on hand at the cafeteria to serve as counselors and to answer questions on sickle cell trait and anemia.

Sickle cell anemia is an inherited condition caused by slightly changed hemoglobin in the red blood cells. If an excessive amount of change occurs, the normally round cells become pointed or sickle-shaped.

There are two degrees of sickle cell. Sickle cell trait is a mild form of the disease which afflicts 1 of every 10 or 12 black Americans. This usually causes no problem unless two people marry who both have the trait. In this case, the children have a 1 in 4 chance of inheriting sickle cell anemia, the more severe, crippling form of the disease.

Symptoms of sickle cell anemia include aches and pains in the bones, sores which do not heal (especially around the ankles), yellowing of the skin and the whites of the eyes, and extreme pains in the stomach that last for several days. The last symptom is a sign of sickle cell crisis.

Although researchers are still searching for a clue, the disease can be prevented by finding out whether or not the sickle cell trait is present. This can be determined by a simple blood test.

Orientation Week Was...



counseling



enjoying the scenery



laughing

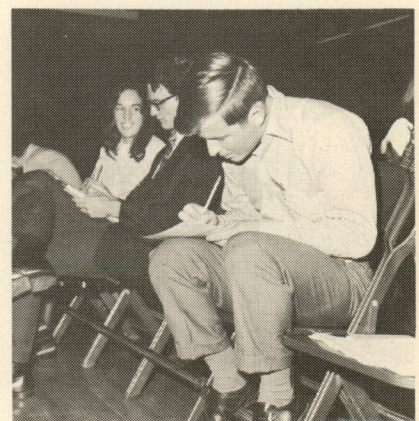
...
a time
for ...



playing games



eating and talking



writing tests

Who? What? Where? When? Among Our Alumni

FRANKLY SPEAKING

by **Phil Frank**



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Last Call to Join the Crowd!

AU Alumni Florida Retreat December 15 to 17

Scheduled for Friday, December 15, to Sunday, December 17, at Camp Kulaqua near Lake City, Florida, is a weekend retreat for AU alumni and their families. Hosting the retreat will be Elder Norman Middag, president of the Central Florida alumni chapter and director of youth activities and MV secretary for the Florida Conference. Assisting him will be Elder George Brown, president of the Southern Florida alumni chapter and MV secretary for the Inter-American Division.

Lodging is available in cabins which will accommodate a family of 4 or 5. Cabins without bath are \$4.50 per night; cabins with bath are \$6.50 a night. Guests must provide their own linens. Meals from Friday supper through Sunday noon will be \$8.00 per person. There are four motels near Camp Kulaqua which range from \$10 to \$12 for two persons per night. Trailer space is available at \$3.50 with hook-up and utilities; \$3.00, without.

You will want to hear the report on the AU-sponsored Russian tour to be given by AUAA president, Wilson Trickett; and project chairman, James S. Barclay.

For last-minute reservations, call camp superintendent Jack Quick: 904-454-1749.



Lucy McKinney

Lucy McKinney, BS '67, has been elected secretary-treasurer of District V of The Nurses Association of the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists.

Miss McKinney, R.N., MPH of Flint, Mich., was installed during the NAACOG District V Conference held at the Hilton Hotel in Indianapolis. She is a graduate of the Regina School of Nursing in Albuquerque, New Mexico, a graduate of AU, and of the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor.

Currently Miss McKinney is coordinator of the pre-natal education program at Mott Children's Health Center in Flint. She is a member of the Alumni Board of Directors at Andrews, and she is first vice president of the Genesee County Sickle Cell Anemia Foundation.

Keith Barker, BA '67, MA '71, is counselor and biology teacher at Champion Academy, Loveland, Colo.

Muriel Cottrell Perry, 2-yr. sec '66, is secretary at the National Safety Council, Chicago.

Kendall Jay Rudolph, BS '69, is design engineer for Barber-Greene, Aurora, Illinois. The Rudolphs (Mrs. Rudolph was the former Marilyn Kay McClure) have two girls, Sharna Kay, 3 years, and Michelle Lynn, 1½ years.

Donald R. Pierson, BS '59, is assistant treasurer of the Northern Europe-West Africa Division of Seventh-day Adventists. He is located at St. Albans, Herts, England.

The Congregations are Waiting—the story as told to the Niles, Michigan, SDA Church

Royce Vail, AU alumnus and twice-retired missionary, has recently returned from an assignment to the Congo and brings back a thrilling story of thousands of persons wanting to come into the Adventist church. It came about this way, according to Vail:

All the churches in the Congo were recently required to re-register for permission to continue to operate. The government wanted to get rid of some of the many small churches that were trying to function in the region. Among the points required in the registration were (1) that the leaders of the denomination have a degree in theology or four years of comparable study, (2) that the organization have a bank account of \$200,000 and (3) that a statement be made indicating the main points of doctrine.

The Minister of Justice, charged with registration of churches, announced that of the 200 churches who responded, only 79 churches could meet all the requirements and be allowed to continue operating. The Seventh-day Adventist church was one of the 79. The other 121 churches, as far as the government was concerned, ceased to exist.

“What is to happen to all of our people?” asked the leaders of the discontinued churches.

“Affiliate with the accepted churches whose doctrines seem most compatible with your beliefs,” was the answer. The Ministry of Justice department gave them a list of the statement of doctrines from twelve different denominations, the SDA’s outline of beliefs among them.

The leaders took them home and studied them, stating later that the SDA doctrines seemed to be the closest to what the Bible really teaches. Eleven churches, totaling some 125,000 persons, requested affiliation with the SDA church.

“That posed a problem,” said Vail, but added, “the kind of problem we enjoy.”

So a commission was set up to study the question, and Elder Vail was chosen to represent the General Conference on the commission, as he had spent many years in Africa and was acquainted with the languages involved (French and Swahili).

Since membership in the SDA church is not accepted en masse but by individual conviction and decision, it was decided to rehabilitate the Lulingali mission and set up a school there to educate the leaders of these petitioning churches in the doctrines and administration of the Adventist church. That would take at least six weeks. Then the leaders with evangelists would go back to their individual churches to conduct evangelistic meetings when individual decisions could be made, baptismal classes held, and persons baptized on acceptance of the doctrines.

Vail reported that there are approximately 75,000 persons who, “we are comparatively sure, are not only eager to be baptized but also are practically ready for baptism.” One church, for instance, was found to be keeping the Sabbath (from Friday 6 p.m. to Saturday 6 p.m.), believing in the second coming of Christ, the unconscious state of the dead, in clean living—no tobacco or liquor.

Another group whose leader had studied the Adventist message through the Voice of Prophecy program and had 1360 followers, said, “We’re Adventists; we want to be baptized.” Another group, “We want you to teach us; we want to join with you.” Another, a group representing 4,000 members from 12 districts of the Congo, “We’re ready; we want to be baptized.” Another group of 6,000 membership seeks affiliation with the SDA church.

One group of 100,000 (including children—the committee trimmed their figure to 50,000) was raised up by a man who had read the French version of *Great Controversy*. “We want to be baptized and affiliate with the church.”

“These are all people from an area we have tried for many years to enter with our work,” said Vail. This turn of events, he noted, was a tremendous challenge and project. “I am more and more convinced,” said Vail, “that this is a quick work that is going to be finished. ‘In a little while He that shall come will come, and will not tarry.’”

Elder Vail and his wife (Ora Belle Mattox) were both graduated from AU in 1925 from the Advanced Normal course. They were graduated, married, and left on the same day for their first assignment. They spent many years in the Congo, retiring from missionary duty the first of March, 1968, then left in May of the same year for new work in Haiti and later retired again. But the skills and expertise developed through their many years of service are still being called upon for advancement of the work.

Philip R. Colburn, BA '68, MDiv '71, is pastor of the Centralia district in the Illinois Conference.

Mrs. Philip Colburn (Beverly Ann Wernick), prenursing '66, is a housewife and doing some nursing. She was graduated from Hinsdale Sanitarium and Hospital in 1968.

James W. Coleman, MDiv '68, is pastor of the Fruita and Palisade SDA churches of Colorado. The Colemans have three children, Laura, 3; Jimmy, 17 months; and Jeffery, 6 months.

Mrs. Otho Kirk, conservatory voice '29, homemaker and retired piano teacher, writes that she and her husband (also retired) celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary in August. Mrs. Kirk was the former **Grace Buck**.

Joseph G. Galusha, Jr., MA '72, is doing resident graduate study in animal behavior research at the University of Oxford, England. He writes: “Christian education at Andrews can prepare one for successful participation in graduate work in even the very best of universities.”

Alumnotes

Robert Hammond, BA '53, has been named to Michigan's State Advisory Council on Alcoholism and elected by that group to serve as its chairman.

Hammond, the executive director of the Michigan Council on Alcohol Problems (MICAP), was instrumental in securing passage of legislation which created the new Office of Drug Abuse and Alcoholism (ODAA).

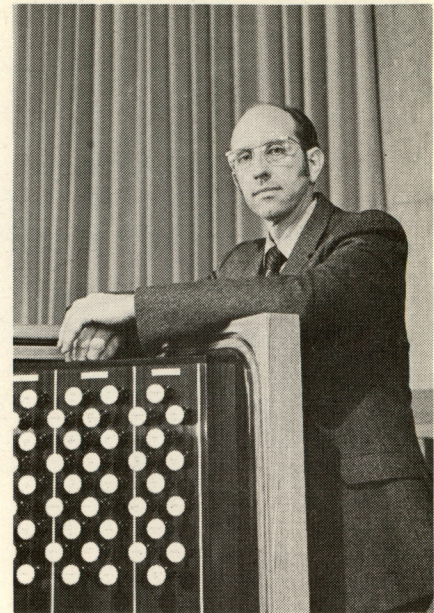
Michigan Governor William Milliken appointed the Advisory Council to assist ODAA in implementing a state-wide comprehensive program of alcoholism prevention, treatment, and rehabilitation.

Hammond has worked with MICAP and its predecessor, the Michigan Temperance Foundation, for 19 years. His nomination to the

to South America, where he served as pastor in several large cities. He taught Bible at the academy in Nirgua, Venezuela, and in the college at Medellin, Colombia, and was conference president of East and West Venezuela missions in the Inter-American Division. Currently, he is working on his master of divinity degree at Andrews University.

Three sisters, **Mrs. Gladys King Taylor** (George) of BA '19; **Miss Glee King**, and **Mrs. Viola King Doering** (Alfred) both BA '27, all alumnae of AU, just returned from a five-week's cruise from Honolulu through the South Sea Islands of Moorea, Tahiti, New Zealand, Australia, Fiji, and American Samoa.

Helen Mae Smith Van Bearicom, BS '66, is classroom supervisor for



Dr. Melvin West

Dr. Melvin West, BA '52, is chairman of the music department and professor of music at Walla Walla (Wash.) College since 1959. During that time, the college has acquired a new Fine Arts Center and two large Casavant pipe organs. West is a Fellow of the American Guild of Organists (1957), has been Northwest Regional chairman for the American Guild of Organists and president of the Walla Walla Community Concert Association. He holds the MMus degree from Redlands University (1955) and the DMA from Boston University (1959). He spent the 1969-70 school year in Beirut, Lebanon, as acting chairman of the music department at Middle East College. During that year, he traveled considerably in Lebanon, Syria, Jordan, Egypt, Turkey, and Iran. He has spent four summers in Europe and has given organ concerts across the United States. Born at St. Paul, Minnesota, Dr. West is married and has two children, a boy and a girl.

Paris Ann Eisenhuth Smith, BA '64, housewife, writes that she and her husband now have two children, Pamela, 3½ years, and Paul, Jr., 1½. The Smiths are living in Cerritos, Calif. Dr. Paul Smith is practicing dentistry in Lakewood.



Alumni visiting with middleweight champion of the world Archie Moore (left) are, left to right, J. Paul Mond, Jr., MA '64; John Edwin Goley, MAR '51; and Ross Baptist, BA '50. The group met at the Colorado Springs SDA church.

council and election as chairman is a reflection of MICAP's leadership in supporting and developing programs to minister to the needs of Michigan's 360,000 victims of alcoholism.

Elder Harold Bohr, BA '45, MA '66, has assumed duties as pastor of the Chicago North Shore Church.

He worked in Wisconsin for over nine years as a pastor before going

the Illinois Conference. She and her husband, Phillip R. Van Bearicom, are residing at Brookfield, Ill.

Jack E. Blume, BS '61, is educational coordinator of the School of Medical Technology at Hinsdale (Ill.) Sanitarium and Hospital. Blume received the MS degree from Wayne State University in Detroit in the field of medical technology administration and education.

Alumnotes



AU alumni at Sandia View Academy, Corrales, New Mexico, are (left to right) Ruby Swensin '56; Neil Sorenson, BA '49; Paul, BA '48, and Ruth Chapman (Ruth won the '72 Chevy shown in the picture); Leonard Venden, MAE '69, and Donald Eugene Davis, BA '22.

Elder J. D. Westfall, BA '55, has accepted a call to the post of civilian chaplain in Saigon, Vietnam. Civilian chaplain for servicemen in the Lake Union since 1967, Elder Westfall with his wife and their four-year-old son Jimmy left during September for Saigon. Two of their sons, David and Robert, had already gone to Singapore where they are enrolled in Far Eastern Academy. The oldest son, Ron, and his wife are at Loma Linda University where Ron is studying physical therapy.

In Saigon, Elder Westfall will be director of the Servicemen's Center. This former mission home on a nine-acre compound can accommodate 12 overnight guests and 45 daytime guests. It is especially active on weekends when Adventist servicemen in Vietnam spend the day at the center.

In addition, his work with Adventist soldiers will require traveling to many military bases in Vietnam where SDA servicemen are located. As the number of servicemen decreases, he plans to spend more time with the Vietnamese people on a person-to-person basis through the SDA Welfare Services.

Mrs. Westfall will be involved in the Servicemen's Center as a hostess and director of food services.



Rallying around the AU Pennant are alumni from the Holly, Flint (Mich) Chapter: from left are: Dwight Mayberry, MA '68, chairman of the nominating committee; Wayne Johnson, BA '68; Donald Schlager, BA '51, secretary-treasurer; Etta Cooke, Normal, '31. Not shown: the President, Elder Earl Zager, Seminary student; the vice president, Sharon Coleman McFarland, BS '66; the assistant secretary-treasurer, Glenda Krantz Hubbell, BS '69.

Bruce A. Kesseling, BA '68, MA '70, and his wife (Marcia Louise Bennett, BS '69, MA '70) have moved to Iowa City, Iowa. Mr. Kesseling has returned to graduate school at the University of Iowa.

David Meyer, BS '69, is a self-supporting (builder) missionary, located at Cox's Mills, W. Va. Meyer writes on the "FOCUS Wants to Know" sheet: "My classmates and alma mater would be interested to know that the cold, calculating, scientific, indifferent Dave Meyer has found the real purpose of life in a living, growing friendship with Jesus Christ and is sharing the riches of His love with other young people." His plans for further school work include: "higher education under the Master Teacher using His Word as textbook."

Daniel Armando Rondini, BA '68, is working as a medical social worker for United Cerebral Palsy of Greater Chicago and says he finds the work most challenging and stimulating. He received a master's degree in social work from the University of Wisconsin in 1970.

Earle Hilgert, MA '46, MDiv '55, teacher at AU, '52-'69, is reference librarian, professor of bibliography, and acting dean at McCormick Theological Seminary, Chicago.

Alumnotes

George M. Huffaker, BS '65, is teaching at the Hinsdale Junior Academy, Hinsdale, Ill. He plans to continue his education during the summer at AU toward a master of arts degree in education. He resides at Western Springs, Ill.

Mrs. Verlean Bickham Knight, BS '57, is second grade elementary teacher at the Los Angeles Union SDA School in the Southern California Conference. This is her ninth year there.

Harry E. Rice, MD, BA '51, is director of the coronary rehabilitation unit at Rancho Los Amigos Hospital in Downey, Calif.

Elder Ben George, MDiv '60, is pastor of the Littleton (Colo.) SDA Church. He writes that the Lord has blessed during the twelve years since he left the Seminary. Aside from the two years spent in Wyoming as conference evangelist, his work has been in Colorado as pastor or conference evangelist. He hopes to do some study at extension school or work toward a PhD in pastoring.

Grace Butler Wical, BA '32, is teacher of English at Glendale (Calif.) High School. She holds a master's degree in education and also one in English. She writes that she attends summer school classes from time to time.

Cornelis Johannes van Ree, MA '68, MDiv '71, is a student pastor at Leiderdorp, Netherlands. His plans for further school work include, he says, study toward advanced degrees in cultural anthropology at the University of South Africa and study toward the doctorate in theology at the Free University, Amsterdam, Netherlands. Johannes asks that material be sent him for the founding of an Andrews Alumni Chapter in the Netherlands.

Ronald Van Arsdell, MD, BA '50, is a physician at Joliet, Ill. He suggests that the AUAA send all alumni an Andrews sticker for their car windows. He says that he has one and that it serves as a good ad.

Louis E. Wildman, BA '60, is a medical student at Ciudad del Sol, Guadalajara, Jalisco, Mexico.

Durward B. Wildman, Jr., BA '52, is director of employee relations at

We Regret to Announce . . .

Teacher Found Dead



Wayne E. Rowe, Jr.

Wayne E. Rowe, Jr., MMus '70, a music instructor and choir director at the Andrews University Laboratory School, died Friday, October 20, at his home at 701 Kephart Lane.

Rowe was born July 14, 1941, in Lincoln, Nebraska. He moved to Berrien Springs six years ago from Lumberton, Miss. He was married to the former Bettie Williams, November 21, 1965, in Lumberton.

Services were held Sunday in the Pioneer Memorial Church on the Andrews campus with Pastor John Kroncke officiating. The body was taken to Omaha for burial.

the Hinsdale (Ill.) Sanitarium and Hospital.

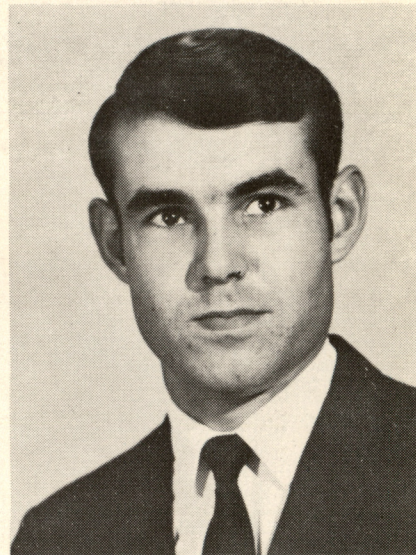
Mrs. Durward Wildman (Joan Lane, 2-yr. sec. '51) works as secretary at the Hinsdale Sanitarium and Hospital School of Practical Nursing.

Julio C. Tabuenca, MA '69, is a student and literature evangelist, residing at Glendale, Calif. He has recently received the PhD degree from the California Graduate School of Theology.

Born, July 15, to **Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Willison** (Robert Willison, BA '67, MA '71), a son, Michael William Robert. The Willisons live in Columbus, Wisc.

Student Missionary Dies in Accident

A student missionary in Ethiopia, James Lee Wheeker, Berrien Springs, died Sunday night October 15, in Ethiopia as a result of a motor bike accident.



James Lee Wheeker

Wheeker, who had left the United States only three weeks before to begin service in the Adventist Volunteer Corps, was riding on the outskirts of Addis Ababa when he apparently did not see a traffic barrier at a police inspection post, a spokesman for the family said.

His cycle struck the barrier and Wheeker received fatal injuries.

Wheeker had been working for one week at Ethiopian Adventist College, Addis Ababa, where he was teaching auto mechanics, working in building projects, and repairing farm equipment.

He was born January 26, 1948, in Defiance, Ohio. He was a graduate of Adelpian Academy, Holly, Michigan, in June 1966, and attended five years at Andrews University, graduating in 1971 with a bachelor's degree in industrial education. He had been employed for one year with the McPherson Construction Company of Berrien Springs before beginning his voluntary missionary work for the college.

23 AU MEN STUDY FOR PhD UNDER K. G. HANCE

Kenneth G. Hance, PhD, retired director of graduate studies in the College of Communication Arts of Michigan State University, has served as chairman of the guidance committee and as dissertation adviser for 23 AU scholars seeking their doctoral degree from MSU. He served on the guidance committee only for two other AU men.

Commenting on the experience, Dr. Hance wrote Dr. H. J. Shaw, recently retired director of public relations at AU and now part-time worker for the university as executive secretary of the Alumni Association: "What a privilege—and what a great 'living-learning' experience—it was to be closely associated with such a grand group of men!"

AU men working with Dr. Hance are listed below with the topic of their dissertations.

Shaw, Horace J. "A Rhetorical Analysis of the Speaking of Mrs. Ellen G. White, A Pioneer Leader and Spokesman of the Seventh-day Adventist Church" 1959

Carroll James White, BS '70, makes collections for the Boulder (Colo.) Memorial Hospital. He and his wife, Penny, have a 5½-month old daughter.

Don Jacobsen, MA '57, MDiv '67, and his wife Ruth Budd Jacobsen, have moved to Columbia Union College, where he is associate professor of religion, and Mrs. Jacobsen is assistant professor of nursing.

Barbara Beaven Youssef-Ahmada-badi, MA '69, writes that she and her husband spent the summer in the Middle East. The Youssef-Ahmada-badis have moved to South Carolina, where Henry Youssef-Ahmada-badi has a full scholarship to Clemson University. Mrs. Youssef-Ahmada-badi expected to teach in the public schools there at the time she wrote.

Claude Thomas, MA '70, spent two years in institutional development and fund raising, and is now dean of students at Oakwood College, Huntsville, Ala.

Ford, Desmond. "A Rhetorical Study of Certain Pauline Addresses" 1960

Alexander, Wilber. "A Rhetorical Analysis of the Speaking of H. M. S. Richards in Connection With the 'Voice of Prophecy' Broadcast of the Seventh-day Adventist Church" 1962

Hyde, Gordon M. "A Case Study Approach to the Rhetorical Analysis of the Washington Preaching of Dr. Peter Marshall" 1963

Pease, Norval F. "Charles E. Weniger's Theory of the Relationship of Speech and Homiletics as Revealed in His Teaching Procedures, His Writings, and His Public Addresses" 1964

Dick, Donald D. "A Survey of Local Religious Radio Broadcasting in Los Angeles, California, with a Bibliography on Religious Broadcasting, 1920-1964" 1965

Vitrano, Steven P. "The Chicago Sunday Evening Club: A Study in Contemporary Preaching" 1966

Banks, Edward C. "A Study of the Rhetorical and Homiletical Theory and Practice of Dr. Gerald Hamilton Kennedy, Bishop of the Methodist Church" 1966

Weeks, Howard B. "A Historical Study of Public Evangelism in the Seventh-day Adventist Church, 1900-1966" 1966

Kurtz, Arnold A. "A Rhetorical Analysis of the Preaching of Dr. Clarence Edward Macartney, Twentieth Century Exponent of the Traditional Orthodoxy" 1966

Wilson, Donald W. "A Rhetorical Study of the Preaching of Pastor George Vandeman" 1966

Warren, Mervyn A. "A Rhetorical Study of the Preaching of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., Pastor and Pulpit Orator" 1966

Ritz, Otto J. "Bishop A. A. Leiske and the American Religious Town Hall Meeting, Incorporated: A Case Study in Discussion and Discussion Leadership" 1967

Rogers, Ernest C. "A Study of the Evangelistic Methodology and Preaching of Edward Earl Cleveland" 1967

Buck, Edwin F., Jr. "A Study of the H. M. S. Richards Lectureship, With Emphasis Upon Some of the Basic Elements of Persuasive Preaching" 1968

Stevens, George S. "A Study of the Homiletical Theory of Roy Allan Anderson" 1968

Andrews, Robert T., Jr. "Oral Communication Practices of Extroverts and Introverts Regarding Selected Encoding Variables" 1969

Knutson, Franklin A. "A Survey of Religious Radio Broadcasting in St. John's, Newfoundland" 1969

Coon, Roger W. "The Public Speaking of Dr. William A. Fagal of 'Faith for Today': America's First National Television Pastor" 1969

Spangler, Russell M. "A Rhetorical Study of the Preaching of Pastor David Wilkerson" 1969

Bohannon, Jack B. "Two-Way Telephone Evangelism: An Adaptation of Electronic Answering Services" 1969

Hannah, Myron Dale. "A Study of the Lines of Thought in the Speaking of Arthur L. Bietz, Minister-Psychologist" 1970

Malcolm, Elmer L. "A Rhetorical Analysis of the Falkenberg-McFarland 'Five-Day Plan to Stop Smoking,'" 1970

In each of the above listings, Dr. Hance served as chairman of the guidance committee and as dissertation adviser.

In addition to the relationships noted above, he served on the guidance committee only for **Elton H. Wallace** and for **Harold Bennett**.

Visiting at Andrews on their way to Okinawa were **Elder and Mrs. Clarence Kohler**, both graduates of the class of 1941 with a bachelor of arts degree. Kohler is a civilian chaplain at the Servicemen's Center, Koza, Okinawa, PO Box 474. He received an MA degree in education at Oregon College and since 1945 pastored in California except for four years in Hawaii.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur (Rudy) Torres are living in Takoma Park, Maryland, where Elder Torres is an associate pastor at the Sligo church.

Alumnotes

Looking Toward Summer

(More on the Colorado River Trip)

The Andrews University Alumni Association announces an Alumni-sponsored eight days of travel through the Grand Canyon on the Colorado River. The 226-mile trip is scheduled to begin at Lee's Ferry on Wednesday, June 6, and will end at Diamond Creek on Thursday, June 13.

The tour group will be limited to 30-35 persons, and priority booking will be given to alumni and their families. The cost per person is approximately \$275 depending on transportation to and from the river. An advanced deposit of \$25 is required to hold any reservation. This will be a private group sharing the expense, and it is expected that all able-bodied individuals will help with the loading and unloading at each camp.

The group will travel in two floats approximately 19 x 33 feet, each equipped with two motors for steering. The tour will be organized as an alumni tour of Andrews University, although a limited number of persons who are not alumni will be accepted. Dr. Omer Drury, a Seventh-day Adventist physician practicing in Troy, Idaho, will be in charge of all aspects having to do with transportation on the river.

"This is a family team effort," he says, "requiring organization and preparation throughout the year." The father of five, Dr. Drury says his youngest daughter made her first canyon trip at the age of four. "The canyons, informal worship services, and time to be alone in nature provide lingering memories," Drury says. "We like to explore and plan each trip to allow time for hiking, swimming, and relaxation." Dr. Drury has led expeditions down the Colorado River for a number of years.

It is hoped that a geologist and anthropologist will accompany the group on the trip to tell about the geology of the Grand Canyon, Indian life there, and the relics of the area.

Life jackets, as well as water-protective containers for cameras, personal belongings, and other gear,

will be supplied. Food will be provided and prepared by the Drury family. Each member of the tour is responsible for supplying his own bedding and clothing.

The group will tentatively meet at Grand Canyon Caverns, Dinosaur City. Since most of the group is expected to arrive by car, the cars will be left there and transportation provided to Lee's Ferry, the starting point. It is hoped that by leaving the cars nearer to the coming out place, people will be able to get to their cars, a shower, and a bed by Thursday evening, June 13.

For those persons flying in, the nearest commercial airport is at Page, Arizona, ten air miles and forty road miles away. There is also an unpaved strip at Marble Canyon, four miles from Lee's Ferry. There are motel units, campgrounds, gas, food, and eating facilities located in the vicinity.

For further information on the trip, contact Dr. Richard Hammill, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Michigan 49104.

Ted Yuen, BA '56, is engaged in medical research (electron microscopist) at Los Angeles, California. He completed graduate work at the University of Southern California School of Medicine, department of pathology, and received the PhD in June, 1959. He is doing research work at White Memorial Medical Center and the Huntington Institute of Applied Medical Research at Pasadena, Calif.

Robert E. Kepkey, BA '38, is pastor of the Culver City (Calif.) church. His wife, formerly **Florence Peugh**, is also an alumna, BA '38.

Philip J. Jones, MDiv '68, is pastor at the Thousand Oaks (Calif.) SDA Church. He resides at Newbury Park, Calif.

Terry Dale Cassingham, MDiv '71, is a minister interning under Pastor Andrew Dahl at the Canoga Park (Calif.) Church. He and his wife have a new son born April 6, 1972, Kristopher Dale. They live in Northridge, Calif.

Mrs. Ronald Hack (Gloria Skelton, BS '60), writes that she taught elementary school for six years after graduation from AU, but that she is now helping her husband in their jointly owned furniture business located about five miles from AU. The Hacks have two children—a daughter Lynn, 10 years old, and a son Larry, 7 years old. She says, "We would so welcome any of our friends that come into this area at any time."

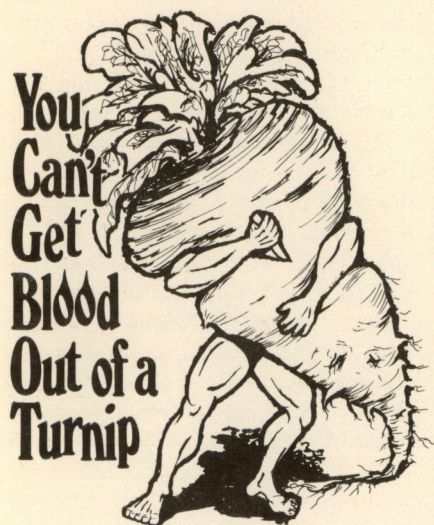
Sarah Ann McNeilus (formerly **Mrs. A. L. Williams, Jr.**) writes that she has been a long time in informing the AUAA about her change in name. She was remarried August 15, 1971, to Dr. Vernon E. McNeilus, formerly of Waverly, N.Y. Dr. McNeilus with his three children joined Sarah Ann and her three children at Little Creek Academy, Tennessee. He is continuing his practice of orthopedic surgery, and both Dr. and Mrs. McNeilus are teaching at the academy. **Alfreda Costerisan**, BA '50, was primarily responsible for introducing the two families.

H. K. Martin, BA '22, enclosing his annual contribution to the university, expressed appreciation for the coins sent by the alumni association to commemorate the Golden Anniversary of his class. "I will always treasure them, and they will bring back many pleasant memories of our days at old EMC." The Martins taught for 31 years in SDA schools in Canada, Australia (Avondale), and the US, and after that spent 19 years in pastoral work in California. In September they moved into the apartment of Dr. and Mrs. P. Edgar Hare (their daughter, Patti), at Takoma Park. "I am almost 83, and I hope this will be our last move before Jesus comes. This week we celebrate our 55th wedding anniversary. God has truly been good to us."

Receiving the master of arts degree from Western Michigan University at the August 1972 commencement were: **George B. Baptist**, BA '61; **Arnold Dwight Farenick**, BS '71; **Dorothy M. Gustin**, BS '68; **Verna Ruth Nelli Herman**, BS '63; **Donald Gary Slocum**, MA '70.

Alumnotes

Life Blood Needed



"You can't get blood from a turnip." Neither can you get good life blood from an alumni chapter unless the chapter has a real purpose for existence. A chapter isn't an organization to promote social gatherings of alumni—they might soon lose interest in talking over old times!

Such was the thinking in a rapping session at the last meeting of the AUAA board members, October 1, when the eleven members present (from Michigan to California) spoke informally to the question: "What purpose do the AUAA and its chapters serve?"

"Off the top of the head" suggestions were that chapters should carry on the philosophy of the university and share the heritage and ideals of the institution; that they should offer financial support to university projects; that the association should offer refresher courses for graduates; that each chapter should undertake some specific project that would make its existence meaningful to its members.

Three major objectives of current importance were noted: the Student Scholarship Fund, the Student Missionary Program, and the Student Placement of Graduates Program.

Association president Wilson Trickett urged that an important project for every chapter would be to see that a representative got to Homecoming, with the chapter raising transportation funds where necessary.

ANDREWS UNIVERSITY ALUMNI ASSOCIATION Comparative Statement of Contributions For Years 1971-72 and 1970-71

	July 1971 to June 1972	July 1970 to June 1971
Scholarships and Loans	31,475.43	6,805.00
Scholarship Endowment	14,595.92	8,422.10
Operating Endowment	12,520.50	18,790.88
Center for Vocational and Technical Studies	18,942.00	17,226.50
Radio Station	1,520.00	13,622.35
Science Complex	1,426.29	1,573.00
Miscellaneous Projects	110,095.00	1,950.00
Total Donations Received	190,575.14	68,389.83
<i>Trust Proceeds Received</i>	7,051.52	
<i>Special Project Totals to Date</i>		
Scholarship Endowment	41,283.05	
Operating Endowment	40,847.71	
Center for Vocational and Technical Studies	50,908.00	
Radio Station	15,142.35	
Science Building	40,837.10	
<i>Contributions for 5 Years</i>		
For the Year 1968	21,519.00	
For the Year 1969	29,753.00	
For the Year 1970	42,458.00	
For the Year 1971	68,389.00	
For the Year 1972	190,575.00	

Kendall E. Hill
Alumni Treasurer

Computer Serves AUAA

Association secretary Horace J. Shaw displayed several computer lists that are now the tools so long sought for in identification of alumni. He reported several lists now on hand. One list gives all of the alumni by countries outside the US, the alumni being listed alphabetically within the countries. A total of 888 alumni abroad are thus registered. Another lists the graduates alphabetically by name who now reside in the US. It begins with Aastrup and ends with Zytkoskee. This list notes for each graduate the major field of study and the year of graduation; and for the graduate students, the name also

of the school where undergraduate work was taken, along with the major field of study.

Another list of alumni has been prepared by zip code, numerically. It begins with all staff-faculty and alumni who receive mail on campus carrying code "00000." This zip list then continues from Magayaz, Puerto Rico 00208 to Ketchikan, Alaska 99901. The Computer Center has already provided a list of the 1913 Golden and the 1948 Silver Anniversary classes, as well as decade classes '23, '33, '43, '53, and '63, to be honored at the 1973 Homecoming. Six copies of these are in hand for the committee to recommend to the board

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persons to be cited for honor, such as the Alumnus of the Year and Hall of Fame listings.

Dr. Shaw noted that the local Berrien Springs postmaster has ordered for the alumni office a large map that gives all of the cities with their code numbers. This will be used in the alumni office, and reduced copies of it will be sent to local chapters with the boundaries of their chapters shown by map, with the assigned zip codes. In the main, Shaw said, it is planned for alumni chapters to follow conference boundaries. Some of these conferences, however, are not state but geographical sections within states and pose certain problems of zip code coordination in assignment. But the advantages, he felt, are sufficient to warrant this type of organization. Exceptions will be made for certain large metropolitan centers where a heavy density of alumni serving in SDA institutions justifies separate chapters.

Homecoming Discussion Topic Sought

In checking over general plans for Homecoming activities, the board sought a topic for Sabbath afternoon discussion period that would be of interest to the widest number of alumni and other university personnel—students, faculty, area residents, et al. It was voted that the program committee members send a number of topics carefully considered to the board chairman and that the list be compiled and sent to the executive officers for zeroing in on the topic best suited to the occasion and the audience. The committee will also welcome suggestions by chapter members. Mail them to the AUAA executive secretary, Andrews University.

Dayton Chong, MA '71, writes of his work at Penang, Malaysia: "Recently we held an evangelistic campaign here in Penang, and the Lord blessed us with an attendance of 300 each night. At the end of the meetings, approximately 100 people took their stand for Christ. Currently we are conducting a Bible study class for

our interests on every Wednesday and Friday night and also hold individual Bible studies on the rest of the days of the week for those who can not come to the regular Bible class. It is a joy to prepare these precious souls for the Kingdom of God. We are planning a baptism for the end of this month."

David Wong, MA (Rel) '69, MA (Ed) '72, (brother-in-law to Chong) is enjoying his work as the chaplain of Youngberg Memorial Hospital.

Mary Wong, MA '70, is the chairman of the liberal arts department of Southeast Asia Union College and teaches English and literature courses and business communications.

Daniel A. Chaij, BS '55, was cited with other AID employees at the second annual Awards Ceremony, May 12, of this year. Chaij, according to the report in AID's *Front Lines*, May 18 issue, "has been cooperatives adviser and project manager for the Cooperative Development Project in Guatemala since November, 1969 and chief of the Social and Civic Development Division since June, 1971." *Front Lines* says of him:

"He was cited for his leadership in stimulating personnel concerned with the cooperative movement and for increased Guatemalan support of the cooperative development program.

"Mr. Chaij has been praised for his 'constructive and realistic approach and ability to elicit enthusiasm from his associates.'

"He has worked closely with the host government on municipal development and labor leadership training programs as well."

Alfonso P. Roda, MA '50, MDiv '64, is president of the Philippine Union College, Manila. He attended the University of California at Los Angeles this past summer to complete his doctoral studies in education.

Geneva Kern Skinner Alcorn, student '21-'25, has retired after teaching 41 years, the recent years at Lynwood (Calif.) Academy. She received the BA degree from Union College in '28 and the MA degree from the University of Maryland in 1937.

Marguerite Anderson Dixon, BA '52, is assistant director of nursing at the University of Illinois Hospital, Chicago. She recently received her master of science degree in nursing from the Graduate College, University of Illinois.

Thomas Richard Rice, MDiv '69, is a graduate student at the University of Chicago Divinity School. He received the MA in Christian Theology at the University of Chicago's spring convocation. He is currently engaged in preparing a dissertation. His wife (**Gail Taylor**, MA '69), is assistant professor of maternal-child health at the University of Illinois, College of Nursing. She was just recently promoted from instructor to assistant professor rating.

Three AU graduates were ordained at the camp meeting in Illinois this summer. They were: **Elton Dessain**, BA '34; **Martin Feldbush**, BA '66 and MDiv '68; and **David Roosenberg**, BA '67.

Dessain is treasurer of the Illinois Conference. Feldbush is the pastor of the Galesburg, Monmouth and Roseville, Illinois, churches; Roosenberg pastors the Rock Falls and Savanna, Illinois, churches.

Also AU alumni are: Mrs. Feldbush (**Martha Jean Frank**), BA '68; and Mrs. Roosenberg (**Janice Metzger**), student.

Eloise Sager Kneller, BMus '69, writes to inform the AUAA of her new name and address. On July 23, she became Mrs. Mervin Kneller. Her husband is a 1970 graduate of Walla Walla (Wash.) College with a BA—a chemistry major and math minor. Currently he is teaching at the Prince George SDA School, Prince George, British Columbia.

Barbara Popp Middag, BA '52, is teaching at Forest Lake Academy, Maitland, Fla. Her husband, **Norman Middag**, BA '54, is M.V. secretary of the Florida Conference. They have three children, ages 15, 12, and 10, who are students at the Forest Lake Church School and the Academy.

Carolyn Hammond, BS '62, is dietitian at the Porter Hospital, Denver, Colo.

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R. K. McAllister, BA '31, has been purchasing director at the Hinsdale (Ill.) Sanitarium and Hospital. He noted on the "FOCUS Wants to Know" sheet that he expected to retire in October, 1972, after 41 years of service in the denomination, and would be locating near Luray, Va.

He suggests that it would be interesting to have a sheet, "What Alumni Think"—similar to the *Review's* Readers' Opinions.

Pastor Jan Paulsen, BA '57, MA '58, MDiv '62, has recently earned a doctor's degree in theology from the university in Tübingen, Germany, according to a note in the *Evangelists Sendebud*.

After having defended his dissertation, he received the rating of *summa cum laude*. Dr. Paulsen is teaching at Newbold College this year.

Jewel Hatcher Henrickson, BA '40, writes that she and her husband are returning to the States shortly after a term of service with the Taiwan Adventist Hospital, where her husband was administrator. They are locating in Estacada, Oregon. She says, "FOCUS is greatly appreciated at our house; it's tops as an alumni paper."

Marie Kibble Robinson, MS '58, is on the faculty of the University of Illinois (Chicago Medical Center) doing psychiatric social work.

Beverly Jean Thacker Ulrich, 2-yr. sec '63, BS '65, is married to Gerald R. Ulrich. They have a 13-month-old boy, Jeffrey. Mr. Ulrich is a registered nurse and works at the Hinsdale (Ill.) Sanitarium and Hospital. Mrs. Ulrich, prior to the birth of their son, worked for almost two years as secretary for two doctors in Hinsdale. The Ulrichs reside at LaGrange, Ill.

Roy G. Mananquil, MAT '71, is teaching at Inkster, Mich.

James R. Mercer, BA '52, is teacher at Pacific Union College, Angwin, Calif. He has recently had the doctor of philosophy degree in music conferred upon him by the University of Colorado.

Dean B. High, BA '65, MA '67, is teaching social science at Hersey High School, Arlington Heights, Ill. He has completed thirty hours of

study above the MA degree. The Highs are living at Schaumburg, Ill.

Roberta Erickson Braun, 2-yr sec '64, is living at Evanston, Ill., where she is working as a secretary. She is married to David Braun.

Christine Hyde Herr, BS '72, is a registered nurse working in the operating room at Hinsdale (Ill.) Sanitarium and Hospital. The Herrs (**Ronald**, BA '72) live at Woodridge, Ill. He is assistant manager of the Illinois Book and Bible House, Brookfield.

Carol Christian Randall, student '28-'30, is retired as a public school music teacher and is now self-employed on a creative research project in music theory (musicology and education) which, he says, has intrigued him throughout the years even from the time he was an undergraduate student at EMC (AU). He lives in Aurora, Colo.

William Hammond; BS '66, MA '69, is finance director at Auburn (Wash.) Academy. He and his wife, **Ella Nixon Hammond**, BS '67, have two children, Craig, 3½ years old and Danny, 1½.

Born to **Mr. and Mrs. Richard Win-**

get (Dolores Broome, BA '64, MA '68) a daughter Susan Elizabeth, June 22, 1972. The Wingets also have a son, Richard, Jr. They live in Park Forest, Ill.

Carl E. Anderson, BA '67, is teacher of biology and driver's education at Broadview Academy, La-Fox, Ill. In addition to two daughters, Louise 8 and Cheryl 6, the Andersons now have a son Martin, born March 17, 1972. Their home is at Elburn, Ill. **Maxine Carlson Anderson** was a student at AU 1956-58. She graduated from the nursing course at Hinsdale (Ill.) Sanitarium and Hospital in 1960 and is a registered nurse.

Gary R. Pulfer, BA '68, was this last summer graduated from West Virginia University with a degree in dentistry. He has set up practice in Fort Wayne, Ind. He and his wife, the former **Carol Kwiek**, have one child, Tracie Lynn, born in July, 1972.

Ruby Johnson Pruitt, BA '21, has married Elder Howard H. Hicks. They reside in Escondido, Calif.

Robert L. Jones is currently on educational leave of absence from the ministry (Lake Region Conference of SDA's). He is a counselor.

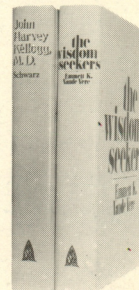


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