ANDREWS UNIVERSITY

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McElhaney Papers Come to Andrews Archive

by Opal Young

The Heritage Room of Andrews University recently acquired a sizable assortment of the papers of former General Conference President J. L. McElhany. These papers cover an important period in the development of the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

The Andrews University Heritage Room, a Seventh-day Adventist archive, has one of the most complete files anywhere of Adventist publications, private papers, and artifacts. But additional gifts of letters, manuscripts, books, pamphlets, photographs, and other items by or about leaders of the church are continually sought. This is being done in an effort to have available at one location sufficient resource material to enable scholars to chart accurately and comprehensively the progress of the Second Advent Movement. During the past school year students using this and related collections produced research papers on the history of Adventism that totaled 4,000 pages. Several studies solved scholarly problems of importance in understanding the Adventist Movement, and many others made specific contributions.

J. Lamar McElhany (1880 to 1959) was president of the General Conference from 1936 to 1950, more years than anyone else except A. G. Daniells. Previously Elder McElhany had served as an evangelist in the Philippines and in Australia, and as president of the Southern and Pacific unions, and other conferences. His career spanned both world wars and the great depression, and he saw Seventh-day Adventists grow from 75,000 in number to more than a million.

When he died in 1959 he left at his home two filing cabinets filled with letters, diaries, photographs, sermons, and other documents. His near relative and homemaker, Mrs. Reuben B. Weitz, of Lodi, California, sensing the value of these papers for students of SDA history, gave most of them to her son-in-law, C. Mervyn Maxwell, then of Union College and now chairman of the department of church history at Andrews University. The remainder were given to Elder McElhany's stepdaughter, Mrs. Myron Nicholson, of Costa Mesa, California. Subsequently, a large number of his sermons, which had come into the possession of Elder Leonard Wartzok of Lansing, Michigan, were transferred to Dr. Maxwell.



Dr. Mervyn Maxwell looks over the McElhaney papers with librarian Mrs. Mary Jane Mitchell (left) and Heritage Room curator Mrs. Raoul Dederen.

In the autumn of 1971 the General Conference commissioned A. H. Roth, coordinator of the General Conference secretariat, to search for the McElhany papers. It proved to be an easy quest.

In February and March, 1972, Mrs. Nicholson and Dr. Maxwell contributed their respective portions of the papers to the Andrews Heritage Room.

A McElhany Biography

Since falling heir to so many of Elder McElhany's papers, it has been Dr. Maxwell's hope to derive from them a greatly needed biography of Elder McElhany and his time, which covered such an important part in the development of Adventist history. But there are so many additional McElhany letters in the files of the various conferences he served that the present collection, though impressive, is inadequate, Dr. Maxwell thinks, for the kind of biography Elder McElhany deserves.

It is the hope of the persons concerned with the Heritage Room and those who would like to have accurate records and charting of events from 1936 to 1950 as they relate to the Adventist Movement that all of the McElhany papers (or copies of them) will be made available to competent students and scholars through the Heritage Room.

"We are trying to make the Heritage Room of our James White Library a valuable depository of early Adventist documents," says Dr. Richard Hammill, president of Andrews University. "Already Adventist scholars from many places are coming to our library to do research from the documents we have. It is hoped that as the years go by the Heritage Room can become a resource for definitive research and publication on early Adventist history."

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Dr. Horn Appointed Dean of Seminary At Annual Board of Trustees Meeting



Dr. Siegfried Horn

Appointment of a new dean at the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary and approval of a new computer configuration to be set up later this year were among the actions taken by the Andrews University Board of Trustees at its semiannual meeting, January 28-29.

Dr. Siegfried Horn, professor of archaeology and history of antiquity, was elected dean of the Seminary, to replace Dr. W. G. C. Murdoch, who has served as dean since 1959. The appointment is effective in September. The board voted to give Dr. Murdoch the title of dean emeritus.

"Dr. Murdoch," said AU President Richard Hammill, "has had a long and distinguished career of service as an administrator and teacher here, and previously as president of colleges in England and Australia. Releasing him from the heavy responsibilities of dean, will give him opportunity to teach and accept field appointments.

Dr. Horn, a member of the Seminary faculty since 1951, is widely known for his archaeological work in the Middle East. He has made 17 expeditions there, and is planning another to begin in June. He has written several books and numerous articles for both popular and scholarly publications.

Dr. Wilber Alexander, professor of systematic and pastoral theology and chairman of the church and ministry department, was, at a previous board meeting, elected assistant dean of the Seminary to administer the new doctor of ministry program.

Computer System Approved

In another action at the January meeting, the board of trustees approved the installation of a Sigma Six Xerox Computer System, to become functional this summer. The new system will permit nu-



Meetings of the Andrews University Board of Trustees have their lighter moments.

Board Actions—*Continued*

merous on-line computer terminals to be installed as needed throughout the campus. Eventually, such terminals will be located in administrative, academic, and residential areas.

The mathematics department was renamed the mathematical sciences department, in view of the fact that its course offerings include not only math but also computer science and statistics.

Building Names Approved

Two building names were approved by the board. The new biology building of the science complex will be known as **George McCready Price Hall,** in honor of an Adventist scientist who during the first half of this century was widely known for his creationist writings. He taught at several Adventist colleges, including Andrews from 1928 to 1933, and wrote more than 20 books.

The Life Sciences Building will carry the name, **The Frank Marsh and Alice Garrett Marsh Hall.** Both Dr. Marsh and Mrs. Marsh have chaired departments in that building, biology and home economics respectively.

The former Science Hall, built in 1931-32 and now being renovated for the art department, was renamed the **Fine Arts Center.**

Retirements

Faculty retiring later this year will be Dr. Louis W. Pettis and Harry W. Taylor, both professors of English. Each will continue to teach an occasional class.

Promotions

Faculty promotions voted include:

Professor—Dr. Arnold Kurtz, church organization.

Associate professor—Dr. Roy Branson, Christian ethics; Dr. Gerhard Hasel, Old Testament; Dr. Theodore Hatcher, mathematics; Dr. Gerald Herdman, history; Dr. Robert Kingman, physics; Dr. Humberto Rasi, modern languages; and Dr. Erwin Sicher, history.

Assistant professor—Mrs. Margaret Gemmell, English; Wolfgang Kunze, German; Dr. Gary Land, history; Richard Orrison, education; and Reger Smith, social work.

Supervising instructor in education —Miss Alice Lankford.



George McCready Price, after whom the new biology hall is named, is shown above (1960, age 90) with Dr. Frank Marsh, AU professor emeritus of biology.

Andrews Medical Center Adds New Staff Members

The Medical Center at Andrews announces the addition to its professional staff of R. W. Spalding, MD, and John M. Berecz, PhD.

Dr. Spalding is a graduate of Loma Linda (Calif.) University and has served in a variety of practice situations in Michigan. He has served as the medical secretary of the Michigan Conference of SDA's and is a member of state and national medical societies. He is also a member of the American Academy of Family Practice and the National Council on Family Relations.

Dr. Berecz, assistant professor of psychology at Andrews since 1971, is a clinical psychologist working in diagnostic testing and psychotherapy for children, adults, and family groups. He will continue to teach at the university in the mornings and will be at the Medical Center in the afternoons.

Sixteen Faculty and Staff Honored for Service At Banquet in Wolverine Room

Sixteen Andrews University faculty and staff were honored for their years of service to the university at the faculty-board banquet at AU, Sunday evening, January 28. Over 600 persons attended the event, held annually in the Wolverine Room of the Campus Center.

An engraved gold watch was presented to James Morss, assistant millroom foreman at College Wood Products, for his 30 years of service.

Receiving a Swiss eight-day clock bearing an engraved plaque denoting 25 years of continuous service was Wilbur Hainey, camera department foreman at the University Press.

Six faculty and staff were honored with engraved gold pencils for 20 years of continuous service. They were Bernard Andersen, chairman of the department of agriculture; Joseph G. Galusha, associate professor of industrial education; V. E. Garber, vice president for financial affairs; Miss Bonnie Jean Hannah, chairman of the secretarial science department; Dr. W. G. C. Murdoch, dean of the Theological Seminary; and Harry W. Taylor, professor of English.

Persons with 15 years of service received engraved gold pens. They were Dr. Edward C. Banks, professor of evangelism and field work; Mrs. Marilyn Fivash, library supervisor of cataloging; John Kriley, manager for the physical plant; F. Graham Heppel, supervising instructor in education; Mrs. Irma B. Lidner, instructor in library science; Fuad Mashni, assistant manager of the University Press; Mrs. Lora Neumann, secretary in the accounting office; and Dr. Steven Vitrano, chairman of the department of religion and biblical languages.

The School of Graduate Studies

A CONCERN FOR EXCELLENCE

by Dr. Gordon Madgwick

The demands of today's ever more complex society clearly point to the compelling necessity for graduate education with its dynamic enterprise and intellectual stimulation. There is a constantly growing need for talented young men and women who have chosen the exciting pursuit of education beyond the baccalaureate level, who seek wisdom and have made commitment, and who have recognized the unique quality of understanding that brings "a precious seeing to the eye."

Graduate education itself is diverse and complex; and the selection of an institution in which to search for wisdom and understanding is of prime importance, for the graduate enterprise should be dynamic and vital. The vitality of an academic community, however, is more than can be expressed in a statement of aims and objectives, a listing of course offerings and degree requirements, and a roster of professors and administrators. The amalgam which constitutes this vitality combines also the unique essence of relationships which exist between all in the academic community who sincerely share in the search for wisdom and understanding.

At Andrews University the dynamic quality of graduate education may be seen in the efforts made to challenge students to think for themselves, to develop a strong, concerned system of values, to use their knowledge, and to act responsibly. The words "fellowship of Christian scholars" carry full meaning at Andrews; for the lectures, seminars, and discussions allow ample opportunity for the experiences of the older and younger to complement each other. In this way, the sharing of knowledge and the challenge of encounter bring meaningful insights and enriched experience.

The School of Graduate Studies is an integral part of a university that is international in scope, and it is doubtful whether many institutions can boast a more cosmopolitan student group. There is, however, a unity in this diversity at Andrews with a richness of dialogue which cultivates a breadth and depth of attitude marked by an intelligent understanding of the achievements and problems of all mankind.

Graduate education at Andrews University is more than the mastery of specified subject matter and the acquisition of a particular framework of knowledge; it also embraces understanding. "Wisdom is the principal thing; therefore get wisdom: and with all thy getting get understanding." Proverbs 4:7.

The university, however, looks to more than the imparting of knowledge and the invigoration of the intellect, to more than breadth and depth of understanding; it looks also to the concept of Christian service—a commitment of concern for the needs of the world. This is the campus atmosphere; this is the ethos of the University; this is the climate culturing the mind. Plato stated, "What is honored in a country will be cultivated there." At Andrews there is no doubt regarding that which is cultivated and honored; the fundamental purposes of the University are self-evident.

The members of the Andrews University faculty, essential components of this milieu, share this commitment of purpose and bring to it a varied wealth of experience. Their vision is broad, and the diversity of their scholarly backgrounds may be recognized in part by the distinguished roster of world universities denoting their academic credentials—Chicago — Geneva — Cornell — Toronto — Columbia — Harvard. Nearly all members of the graduate faculty hold the doctorate, and those who do not, have achieved commensurate distinction by means of distinguished contributions to the areas of their specialties. To learn, to dis-



Dr. Gordon Madgwick, Dean, School of Graduate Studies

PROGRAMS OF STUDY

The School of Graduate Studies offers the following degree programs in the departments indicated:

Master of Arts. Biology, education, English, history and political science, mathematics, music, religion (an interfaculty program with the Theological Seminary).

Master of Arts in Teaching. Biology, business education, chemistry, communication, English, family education, French, history and political science, home economics, mathematics, physics, technology and industrial education.

Master of Business Administration.

Master of Music.

A non-degree program leading to the Fifth Year Diploma in Education is offered for teachers who want a fifth year of professional preparation but who do not elect to pursue a master's sequence.

Financial Aids Available

The School of Graduate Studies, Andrews University, announces availability of a number of student fellowships, grants, and teaching and laboratory assistantships for the 1973-74 school year.

Applications, as well as catalogs for the graduate school, may be obtained by writing: The Dean, School of Graduate Studies, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Michigan 49104.

Appointments for scholarships are competitive among applicants within a particular department.

Largest scholarships awarded at Andrews are the $2,000 Weniger Fellowships, named after the first dean of the School of Graduate Studies after it moved to the Michigan campus. These fellowships are available in the departments of biology, business administration, education, English, history, mathematics, music, and religion.

Lesser scholarships are also available in these areas, as well as in chemistry, communication, home economics, modern language, physics, secretarial and business education, and technology and industrial education.

An applicant for a Weniger Fellowship must have a cumulative grade point average for college work of 3.50 or better, have the endorsement of the major department of undergraduate study, apply for and receive admission to the School of Graduate Studies at AU, and be a full-time student during the term of appointment, which is four consecutive quarters.

Qualifications for lesser scholarships are similar, except that the grade point requirement is 3.00 or better.

cover, and to teach—to these functions the members of the graduate faculty are totally dedicated.

The faculty is composed of musicians and theologians, writers and statisticians, psychologists and chemists, physicists and historians, and many others—scholars and teachers all. It is not possible, in one sense, to present a common portrait of these professors, for they reflect a wide range of talents and interests; but it is possible to portray their common understanding, their unity of role. Aristotle stated, "The one exclusive sign of thorough knowledge is the power of teaching." It is impossible to overstate the contributions of the faculty to the quality and nature of graduate education at Andrews University.

These instructors are distinguished by their partnership in the exhilarating quest for significance, for values, and for purpose; and in this relationship they clearly portray, not only the competence of their academic scholarship, but the Christian consecration of their dedicated lives. The members of the faculty discern that their role encompasses more than the transmission of knowledge, more than the efforts made to create an awareness of the possibilities that exist in life. Their responsibility is to encourage students to consider fundamental questions maturely, to strive for depth of understanding, and to develop that vital faith which gives meaning to life—a faith which will stand the test of time.

Andrews University cherishes the conviction that this vital faith is central to education and to life, and that the University's reason for being is the growth and development of each student as a responsible and committed human being. For nearly a century, Andrews has sent men and women of deeply rooted faith to the far corners of the earth, and the dynamic forces of their lives have brought records of significant endeavor and high accomplishment.

Every life should embrace the search for spiritual maturity which brings meaning and purpose, and at Andrews spiritual growth is encouraged by contact with fellow Christians, by the church worship services, and by voluntary involvement in the opportunities for Christian service that are open to all students. In the multi-dimensional character of graduate education at Andrews, the search for mental excellence and the commitment to God and mankind are inevitably intertwined. There is a striving for spiritual maturity, a striving for mental excellence, and a striving for physical well-being. SPIRITUS—MENS—CORPUS.



An international student reception was hosted at AU, January 27, by General Conference President Elder Robert Pierson. Students from nine SDA world divisions are shown in the above picture.

GRADUATE SCHOOLS OFFER TWENTY-FIVE SUMMER WORKSHOPS

Twenty-five workshops are announced for the summer of 1973 by the School of Graduate Studies and the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary at Andrews University. Applications and detailed information on individual workshops are available by writing Dr. Gordon Madgwick, Dean, School of Graduate Studies, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Michigan 49104.

The workshops include four new ones that are unique in that they are specially directed to emphasizing the Seventh-day Adventist philosophy of education as it applies to teaching methods and counseling. They are Adventist Approaches to the Teaching of History, June 11-15, two credits; New Directions in English Teaching, June 18-July 27, eight credits; Career Development Workshop for Teachers and Counselors, August 13-24, two credits; and Educational Facilities Planning, August 13-24, four credits. The English workshop will include a section on the General Conference statement on the teaching of literature in Adventist schools.

Communication		
Film Production	June 11-29	3-4 credits
Education		
Human Potential Workshop	June 4-10	2 credits
Residence Hall Workshop	June 10-22	4 credits
Workshop on Classroom Objectives, Testing, and Evaluation	June 11-15	2 credits
Supervision of Student Teachers	June 11-15	2 credits
Safety at School	June 11-15	2 credits
Institute of Scientific Studies on Alcohol and Drug Dependence	June 25-27	2 credits
Special Methods in Secondary Teaching of Religion	July 2-13	3 credits
Workshop in Environmental Education	August 13-17	2 credits
Career Development Workshop for Teachers and Counselors	August 13-24	2 credits
Educational Facilities Planning	August 13-24	4 credits
English		
New Directions in English Teaching	June 18 - July 27	8 credits
History		
Adventist Approaches to the Teaching of History	June 11-15	2 credits
Home Economics		
Current Issues in Home Economics	June 18-29	2 credits
Food Service Supervisors	July 8-26	no credit
Workshop in Demonstration Techniques	July 30 - August 3	no credit
Mathematics and Computer Science		
The Computer in Administration	June 10-15	2 credits
Mathematics for Elementary Teachers	June 18 - July 13	5 credits
Practical Systems Analysis	August 12-17	2 credits
Music		
Piano Workshop for Pianists, Piano Teachers, and High School Students	June 11-15	2 credits
Orff-Kodaly Elementary Music Education Workshop (I)	August 6-10	2 credits
Orff-Kodaly Elementary Music Education Workshop (II)	August 13-17	2 credits
Physics		
Demonstrations in Physics	June 11-22	2 credits
Seminary		
Institute of World Mission	June 18 - July 25	8 credits
Spirit of Prophecy Workshop	July 16 - August 10	8 credits

The regular summer session at AU will be eight weeks rather than the usual ten, with registration set for June 14 and 17, and commencement scheduled for August 12. The structure of the shortened summer session, however, will still permit students to register for a regular quarter's load of coursework.

McAdams Publishes Articles, 18th Century English Politics

Two articles on late 18th-century English politics have been published by Dr. Donald McAdams, associate professor of history at Andrews University.

One article, "Addresses to the King and the Fox-North Coalition," appears in *The Huntington Library Quarterly,* and examines public opinion prior to the general election of 1784. The second article, "Electioneering Techniques in Populous Constituencies, 1784-96," is in the fall issue of *Studies in Burke and His Time.* It describes the various methods to secure votes used by candidates for election to the House of Commons.

Both articles are based on McAdams' doctoral research work, and deal with the question of whether public opinion played a major role in British elections of the late 18th century.

"The commonly held view," explains McAdams, "is that the electorate was dominated by the rich, who told the people how to vote. But more voters than we have heretofore realized were actively involved in the election process and made up their own minds."

Dr. McAdams details some of the vote-getting methods used by candidates 200 years ago in the larger English constituencies where voters were basically independent.

Seminary Teaches Practical Classes

The Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary is committed to making its program as practical as possible in training young men for the ministry.

One course stressing practical applications is "Church Administration," taught by Dr. Arnold Kurtz, associate professor of church organization. Covering basic principles of leadership and of the administration of a church, the course includes such topics as problems of church discipline, church planning, organizing a church for its work and for fellowship, and the management of church business through group procedures—boards, committees, and business meetings.

To enrich the course, experts in certain areas are brought in from the field. Recent presentations included two-hour sessions by Elder Don Reynolds, president of the Pennsylvania Conference, and Elder Phillip Follett, president of the Ohio Conference.

Elder Reynolds discussed long-range planning for a church as well as suggestions for outlining a year's program focusing on soul-winning. Elder Follett spoke on church discipline, and brought case incidents dealing with the problems of divorce and remarriage for class discussion.

AU Extension School Held in Australia

The Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary at Andrews University held an eight-week extension school, December 5 to January 26, at Avondale College, Cooranbong, Australia.
Dr. Hans K. LaRondelle, assistant professor of theology at AU, conducted the session and taught a course entitled "Righteousness by Faith." The extension school was designed for ministers and teachers in the Australasian Division of SDA's.

Courses in Health Evangelism

Courses in the area of health-evangelism were offered at the school by Adventist world headquarters representatives J. R. Spangler, associate secretary of the ministerial association, and Dr. Wayne McFarland, associate secretary of the department of health. Dr. A. P. Salom, a teacher at Avondale, presented a series of lectures on the biblical book of Hebrews.
During his stay in Australia, Dr. LaRondelle also visited a Youth Congress and Adventist camp meetings being held throughout the division.



Seminary Forum Officers are, left to right: John Beach, Ted Wilson, Wes Amundson, Wayne Eastep, Glen Greenwalt, Frank Hill, and Gregg Prout.

Thirty Seminarians In Campus Ministry

Thirty seminarians have been assigned to work with the Campus Concern Ministry this year, according to Pastor Gordon Paxton, associate pastor for college students at Andrews. This is the second year that seminary students have been able to select work with college religious activities in fulfilling the requirements of the course, Field Education II. Only six students were involved last year.

Growth Groups

The main work of the 30 students is the establishment of "growth groups" consisting of six to twelve individuals who together strive for spiritual growth. The concept requires semi-experienced persons as coordinators, according to Paxton. Each group has two seminary students working in this capacity. Weekly feedback and training seminars will be led by Herman Johnson, director of counseling and testing at AU.

Groups to Multiply

Plans call for the growth groups now organized to split before the end of the year, forming additional groups.

Besides working with a growth group, each seminary student involved in the Campus Concern Ministry has an additional role. Ten men are teaching and coordinating Sabbath School classes, four serve as subsponsors of Collegiate Action for Christ witness teams, four are engaged in academy counseling, two specialize in hospital and infirmary visitation, and two are organizing Friday night rap sessions in Meier Hall.

Two students are participating in the Benton Harbor Community Services Program, and two are studying the possibilities of starting a walk-in center ministry in a nearby city.

Four other areas involve one student each: freshmen tutoring; clinical, pastoral and pre-marriage counseling; arranging a devotional book club, and sub-sponsoring the Positive Way program, described as a school of prayer.

Sixth Capping for Nurses Held at Andrews University



Sophomore nursing students, capped January 13 in Pioneer Memorial Church, recite the Nightingale pledge holding their lighted lamps.

Over 40 sophomore nursing students at Andrews University participated in the capping and consecration service, Sabbath afternoon, January 13, in Pioneer Memorial Church.

This year's class is the sixth to be capped since Andrews began its baccalaureate program in nursing, and is the largest ever, according to Miss Alice E. Smith, chairman of the nursing department.

The capping service signifies the dedication of the sophomore nursing students, who take the Nightingale Pledge at that time.

Featured speaker for the service was Miss Mazie Herin, associate secretary for the Department of Health of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, and world consultant in nursing for the Adventist Church.

Miss Herin is also a member of the Board for Medical Missions, which is part of the National Council of Churches, and is consultant to Emory University, Atlanta, Georgia, in the development of its program in international nursing. She is a visiting professor of the School of Nursing, Loma Linda (Calif.) University. As a consultant to Seventh-day Adventist schools of nursing and directors of nursing service around the world, she spends approximately one-third to one-half her time outside the United States.

She has developed two baccalaureate nursing programs for the Adventist denomination, one at Union College, Lincoln, Nebraska, where she was chairman of the nursing department from 1950 to 1956, and the other at Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tennessee, where she served from 1956 to 1960.

Miss Herin was appointed to her present position at the world headquarters of the Adventist Church, Washington, D.C., in 1960. A year later, the American Nurses Association set as its goal to have all nursing schools operated within educational institutions within 20 years. Under Miss Herin's leadership, all but one of the nursing programs organized by the Adventist Church in the US were placed within educational institutions in only four years.

Miss Herin holds a baccalaureate degree from Columbia Union College, Takoma Park, Maryland, and a master's degree in personnel service from the University of Colorado. She is a member of the American Nurses Association and the National League for Nursing.

Capped were: Carol Allen, Lyris Arauzo, Judy Ashdon, Evangeline Augustin, Barbara Barclay, Rose Bell, Deb Briggs, Donna Card, Jean Carruthers, Michele Cormier, Jacquelyn Crowe, Kathy Derringer, Jo Anne Engel, Nancy Gard, Rolene Gillen, Sheryl Grundset, Veronica Heggie, Sally Herwick, Marjorie Hewitt, Linda Johnson, Pyung Kim, Marjorie Lewis, Jocelyn Lui, Linda Marsa, Rosalie McClintock, Lois Miller, Constance Pope, Susan Putt, Randolph Rasch, Beverly Richards, Nadine Ross, Julia Sanderson, Helen Scott, Velma Sloan, Dorothy Spencer, Wendy Sterner, Brenda Stubbs, Karen Szmanda, Carolyn Taylor, Mary Warren, Mary Wilks, Judith Young, and Dawna Zimmerman.

European Summer Study Offered In German, French, Spanish, and Art

Andrews University is sponsoring European summer study sessions in 1973 in four areas, Art, French, German, and Spanish.

Each program will offer college credit, leave from New York City in June and return in August, at an average cost of $1,100. Included in this price is the round-trip air fare—New York to Paris, a two-month Eurail Pass for students under 26, room and board while in school, AU health insurance for those taking seven credits or more, hotels, meals, most museum fees during organized excursions, tuition, and AU credit.

Currently enrolled students and former AU students need only to fill out re-application forms for the Registrar's Office. New students who wish to receive a degree from Andrews must follow application procedures for admittance of new students to the university. New students who wish to transfer the credit to a different college or university may submit a guest-application available from the Registrar's Office.

The summer program for German, held at the Seminar Marienhoehe, Darmstadt, Germany, will offer intermediate German, 9 quarter credits, and German Civilization Field Conference, 6 credits. Gerhard Steinbacher, assistant professor of modern languages at Andrews, will teach the classes. Weekend field trips to Heidelberg, Munich, Berlin, Hamburg, and a Rhine trip are planned.

The Spanish program offers two subjects in its summer session: Intermediate Spanish for 9 credits and Hispanic Civilization Field Conference for 3 or 6 credits—taught by Dr. Humberto Rasi, assistant professor at Andrews. Guided tours of Paris, Madrid, Barcelona, Toledo, Granada, Cordoba, Seville, and Salamanca are included in the trip.

Elementary French, 9 credits; Intermediate French, 9 credits; and French Civilization Field Conference, 3 to 6 credits, are offered in the French summer session. Classes, held at the Seminaire Adventiste, Collonges, France, are taught by Pietro Copiz, assistant professor at Andrews. A pre-session tour will include four days in Paris, three days in Rome, two days in Florence, and one day in Venice.

Ten college credits for Art History and Photography are available through the European Art study session. Greg Constantine, chairman of the Andrews University art department, will teach the classes. The trip includes one week each in Paris and Rome, four weeks in Florence with trips to Venice, Ravenna, Milan, and Siena, and three weeks of independent study.

For more information contact Greg Constantine, Art Department, or Modern Language Department, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Michigan 49104.

Director of Guidance on Study Leave

Andre van Niekerk, director of guidance at Andrews University's laboratory school for the past two and a half years, began a nine-month leave of absence in January to complete doctoral studies at Michigan State University. His work is in the areas of administration and international education.

Van Niekerk instructs classes in administration, international education, and teacher preparation.

His grant for appointment was made available by MSU and the Mott Foundation of Flint, Michigan.

Students to Study Dentistry at LLU

Accepted recently to the Loma Linda (California) University School of Dentistry are two students from AU: Pek Song Chu, '70, medical technology; and John Thomas Kempton, junior predentistry.

Vienna Summer Session for Music Announced

Andrews University department of music announces the 1973 Summer Session for Music in Vienna, Austria, June 10 to July 23, 1973.

Conducted since 1966, the Summer Sessions in Vienna include graduate and undergraduate courses in music history and literature, music theory, and composition taught by Adventist professors with private instruction in applied music and guest lectures given by professors of the University of Vienna and the Vienna Hochschule für Musik and members of the Vienna Philharmonic.

The summer session includes morning classes, Monday through Friday, and attendance of evening performances in the 1973 Vienna Festival and the Vienna City Hall and Palace Concert series in addition to field trips and optional excursions and other travel.

All instruction is in English. The courses are recognized by the American Association of Schools of Music, and credit received in Vienna can be applied toward different types of degrees and also can be easily transferred to other American colleges and universities.

Attending the Summer Session in Vienna costs little more than attending a summer session on the Andrews Berrien Springs campus. Teachers and other professionals who participate in order to maintain and improve skills needed in their employment will generally find the expenses deductible on their federal income tax return.

For brochure and further information write or call: Dr. H. J. Holman, Director, Summer Sessions in Vienna, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Michigan 49104.

Nurse Consultant Speaks

Miss Naomi Patchin, nurse consultant with the American Medical Association, spoke at the AU nursing departmental meeting on January 25.

Miss Patchin was with the American Health Association, 1965-69, as staff member of the Bureau of Research Education and with the Community Hospital Association (1969-70) as director of Patient-Care Services.

Her present position is with the American Medical Association (since November, 1970) as secretary of the A.M.A. Committee on Nursing and director for Section of Nursing.

She holds the BS degree from Columbia Union College and the MPH degree from University of Michigan.

Three New Scholarships Endowed at Andrews

Three new major scholarships in the areas of business administration, science, and agriculture have been announced by Dr. Dwain Ford, dean of the College at Andrews University.

Each perpetual endowed scholarship fund contains at least $5,000. The income will be awarded to AU students by the dean of the College after consultation with the chairmen of the respective departments.

The deadline for applications for these and other undergraduate scholarships is April 15. Further information and forms are available from: Dean of the College, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Michigan 49104.

Business Administration and Economics

The Keith A. Hannah Scholarship will be awarded to a student majoring or minoring in business administration or economics. The funds were raised by faculty, students, friends, and relatives in memory of Hannah, who drowned off the north pier near Tiscornia Park, St. Joseph, in September of 1971.

At the time of his death, Hannah was working on his dissertation for a doctorate in economics at Ohio State University. He earned his bachelor of science degree in business administration from AU and his master of business administration degree from Bowling Green (Ohio) University. He taught at AU from 1967 to 1971. Hannah had been selected to appear in the 1971 edition of *Outstanding Young Men of America.*

Science

The Herwarth F. Halenz Scholarship will be awarded to a student majoring or minoring in a physical science, although chemistry students will be given preference. The funds were raised by friends and relatives of Dr. Halenz.

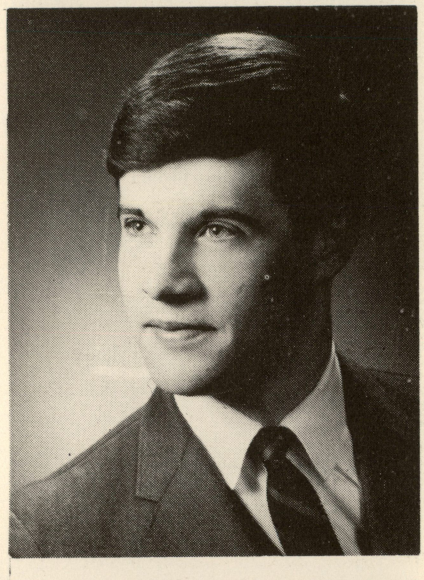
Halenz received his bachelor's degree from AU in 1922 and a master's degree from Northwestern University. He was later awarded a doctorate from the University of Colorado. He joined the faculty at AU in 1937 and served as chairman of the physical science and chemistry departments, with the exception of one year, until 1963.

Agriculture

The William H. Wohlers Scholarship will be awarded to a student majoring or minoring in agriculture. The major portion of the funds were donated by Mrs. Bertha Wohlers, his widow, who resides in Berrien Springs, and by Dr. Robert Wohlers, a son living at St. Johns, Michigan. The remainder was donated by friends and former students of Wohlers.

Wohlers graduated with a bachelor of theology degree in 1915 and was later awarded a bachelor of science degree, both degrees from AU. He joined the staff in 1927 and served as superintendent of the farm and dairy until 1944. He is credited with establishing one of the first dairy herds clean from Bang's disease in the state of Michigan.





Top: W. H. Wohlers

Center: Keith Hannah

Bottom: Dr. H. F. Halenz



A VISIT WITH STUDENT MISSIONARIES



Student Missionary Becky Wang talks with visiting Lake Union president, Pastor Francis Wernick, and Pastor Handel Luke, principal of the Hong Kong secondary school and a graduate of AU with a master's degree in education.

Becky Wang, student missionary to Hong Kong's Taipo Mission School, was recently visited by the president of the Lake Union Conference and vice chairman of AU's Board of Trustees, Pastor Francis W. Wernick.

Becky told the visiting church official of her work as an English and Bible teacher for more than 800 students, most of them non-Adventist, who attend the secondary school. In addition to a full class schedule, she also is a "room mistress" for a group of the students, teaches a Sabbath school class every week, and also serves as a student guidance director for part of the student body.

She is the only student missionary at the Taipo school, and there are no other American missionaries living anywhere near her school. She is able to visit overseas workers over weekends at the South China Adventist College at Clearwater Bay as well as at the Hong Kong Adventist hospitals. One other student missionary is in Hong Kong; John Kaikainahaole, of Pacific Union College, teaches at a similar mission school at Happy Valley, close to the Hong Kong-Macao Mission headquarters.

During the short school visit, SM Wang invited Pastor Wernick's 16-year-old son, Robert, to one of her English conversation classes. They carried on a dialogue together and then with some of the students. Robert, who accompanied his father on the long Orient tour, was surprised to see students stand to their feet when the teacher came into the classroom. The individual students also stand when they answer a question given to them by the teacher.

Becky lives alone in a small apartment (called a flat in Hong Kong) on the top floor of the school's administration building. It includes a bedroom-living room combination, a tiny kitchen, and a bath. She cooks her own food which she purchases at a nearby market every day. Her "spare" time is occupied with correcting papers, making out lesson plans, and associating with her students.

According to Handel Luke, principal of the school, Becky is doing "an outstanding job and we are happy to have her with us." Becky says that it would be much nicer if another student missionary could have accompanied her to Hong Kong. "It's been tough," Becky told me during the visit, "but it is an experience I'll never regret as long as I live. God has been good to me in so many ways. He has even kept away a mean-looking rat that made an unwelcome visit to my apartment a few weeks ago."

Ed Neudorf, AU physical therapy freshman, is a student missionary in Cambodia, teaching at the English language school in Phnom Penh. The new English school, organized in the spring of 1972, was the first organized Adventist activity in Cambodia in a decade, reports D. A. Roth, public relations, Far Eastern Division, Singapore, after a recent visit there. "Today there are 255 students jammed into the small classrooms with a waiting list of students a meter long." From 35 to 50 of the students come for an MV-type program every Sabbath afternoon, says Roth, and a total of 35 Cambodians are taking Bible studies on a regularly scheduled basis during the week. This is a dramatic change, Roth

(Continued on page 18)



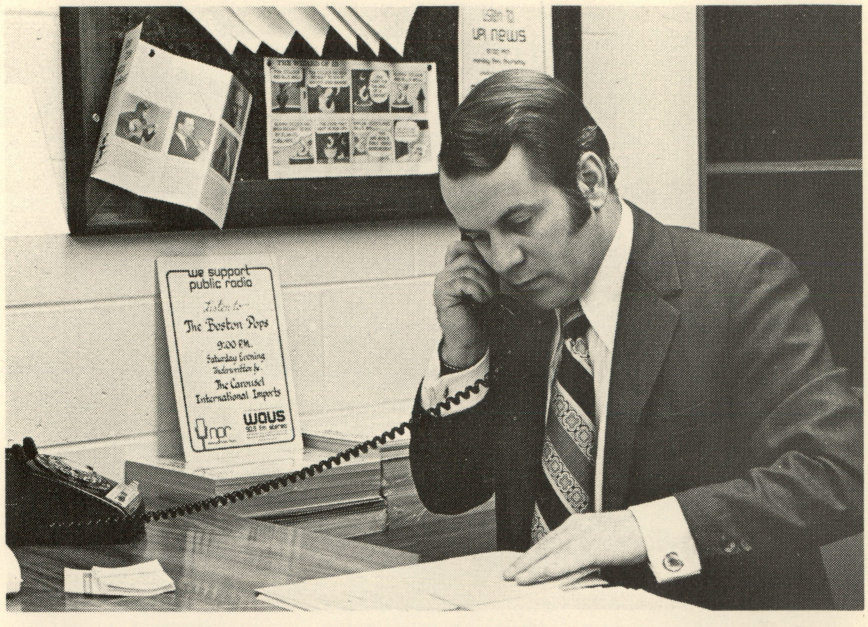
Bible classes are held every day at the English language school in Phnom Penh for small groups. Here, Ed Neudorf teaches a class for two interested Cambodians.

WAUS "NO HARD ROCK OR MUSIC-STYLE PLACEBOS"

by William F. Young
Director of Development

WAUS (90.9), the Andrews University station, celebrated its second birthday on January 10, 1973. From a historical point of view, the past two years may well be considered the most critical to the long-range success of WAUS in fulfilling its role as one of Michigan's eleven National Public Radio stations.

From its inception WAUS has been heir to the problem of funding, indigenous to all educational, noncommercial stations. Thus it was that the directors of Andrews Broadcasting Corporation decided early in 1972 to secure an individual to develop a program of underwriting support designed to meet a substantial portion of budgetary requirements. The decision to extend the broadcast day to 18 hours, beginning July 1, 1972, was also made at that time.



William F. Young, WAUS director of development, talks with prospective program underwriter.



Gordon Wildman, WAUS director of music, adjusts controls in production studio.

Underwriting

In July of 1972, the staff of WAUS agreed that in order to encourage businessmen to become "underwriters," a more attractive and expanded monthly program guide was essential. Of course, we couldn't afford the kind of guide desired so the first step was to obtain an underwriter for the guide.

Leroy Patterson, president of Patterson Printing in Benton Harbor, was contacted and the need explained to him. A few days later, an affirmative answer was received.

Our new guide was first published in September. The improved format and beautiful covers are impressive and have been appreciated by listeners and business contacts alike.

Our next task was to mount a campaign to obtain more listeners, along with increasing the mailing list for the guide. We felt that significant improvement in these areas would make for a much more saleable product, underwriting support.

We have been pleasantly surprised at the progress in all three areas. The 18-hour-broadcast day has helped to obtain more listeners; the guide circulation has doubled since September (currently over 3,000); and we have been adding new underwriters each month.

Based on our current guide circulation, WAUS has 15,000 to 30,000 listeners in the Michiana area. There are 2 million people within a 65-mile radius of Berrien Springs. It is entirely feasible to project a 10% listenership of 200,000 people. The challenge is clear.

Unit of Support Concept

We have attempted to offer underwriting projects that will appeal to businessmen with a wide range of financial ability. Our "Unit of Support" concept offers the underwriter a listing in the program guide in addition to five on-air-credits per month for $20 per month or $240 per year.

WAUS Continued

Six daily newscasts have been underwritten at a cost of $3 a day with similar credits as above. Hand-lettered posters are also furnished for display in the place of business to encourage patrons of the underwriter to listen and to let them know that the business is supporting a quality public service. The posters also prompt people to give feedback to the underwriter. This is music to his ears and helps him to feel that he made the right decision in "advertising" on WAUS, the "advertisement" consisting of name and place of business only, per FCC regulation.



Carsten Thomsen, acting WAUS station manager, operates the master control console.

Three Orchestras Underwritten

Weekly concerts of the Cleveland Orchestra, the Boston Pops, and the Philadelphia Orchestra are also being underwritten. We are proud to be able to air these quality programs which are a real cultural contribution to the area.

We are now in the process of installing a direct weather line from the US Weather Bureau in Grand Rapids. This will enable us to give up-to-the-minute weather information. Clark Equipment Company of Buchanan is underwriting this project.

Underwriting is currently being solicited for a program we will begin airing in March, "Adventures In Good Music" with Karl Haas. This is a program with an educational thrust that will appeal to persons of all ages and musical backgrounds.

Listener Response

We at WAUS are daily encouraged by the many fine letters from our listeners, new and old. Many businessmen have stated that "WAUS is the best thing that has ever happened to the area."

A lawyer recently wrote and enclosed a copy of another letter he had sent to four area underwriters in which he stated, "As you know, the classical music programming of WAUS at Andrews University has got to be the most outstanding cultural innovation ever to come to this community. As one of your loyal customers, may I give you my sincere thanks for underwriting the WAUS program."

Witnessing

From its beginning, it has been the objective of WAUS to reach people who normally are not interested in most of the prevalent methods of "sharing the faith." That we are succeeding is much in evidence. Many listeners write to state how much they appreciate our Sabbath observance and our witness for Christ. Several prominent church officials have written to commend us for our expression of Christian commitment and to wish us God's continued blessing.

A letter received just last week sums up succinctly the sentiments expressed by so many persons over the past few months. It also reminds us of the tremendous responsibility we have in maintaining the highest quality of programming for the discriminating audience we serve. The letter is quoted here in its entirety:

Dear Sir:

This is just a brief note of deep appreciation for the quality of your programming. It is almost impossible to tell you what it means—when 99% of what we encounter in United States broadcasting is vacant-headed idiocy—to tune in a station that has a degree of respect for what American taste ought to approach.

There aren't half a dozen stations within 300 miles of my location that are giving the listening audience anything but hard rock and "Muzak"-style placebos. I am quite convinced that they all have only one recording; it is the same one; and they are all playing it simultaneously.

So thanks again for a little diversity. May I also compliment you and the businesses which make your programming possible. Were I a resident of your area, I should go out of my way to patronize the firms which help support your activities. There is a crying need for commercial dignity; and the unobtrusive manner in which your sponsors are identified says more for them than hours of screaming, exaggerated nonsense could ever transmit. I certainly hope your other listeners appreciate your financial contributors as much as I do.

Sincerely,
Thomas E. Dustin
President, Engineering Writers
Huntertown, Indiana

Current Needs

Due to FCC rules and regulations, there is a limit to the extent of underwriting we can offer local businesses. Therefore we would like to take this opportunity to acquaint you with some areas in which you may choose to assist WAUS in its unique mission.

WAUS Continued

Projects Available for Alumni Funding

Student Announcer Scholarships

WAUS employs 5 half-time student announcers who receive valuable training and experience. Some former employees are now professional announcers at various stations. Five scholarships at $2,000 each are needed.

Student Engineer Scholarships

WAUS employs 2 students part-time (or one student full-time) with a first class Radio-Telephone license. The job entails technical expertise in addition to the legal responsibility for the technical operation of the station involved. Two scholarships of $3,000 each are needed.

Full-time Head Announcer

WAUS needs a full-time professional announcer to handle the morning programming on WAUS and work in the training of student announcers. $8,000 is needed for this position.

Full-time Music Assistant

This person is needed to assist the music director in cataloging records, keypunching and maintaining the record library up to date. $6,000 is needed to fill this position.

Purchase of IBM Composer

The monthly program guide is typeset by WAUS itself since this is considerably less expensive than commercial typesetting. Currently an IBM composing typewriter is being rented to achieve this, but long term-cost would be considerably reduced by outright purchase. $4,500 is needed to purchase the composer.

Program Guide Preparation

About $3,000 per year is needed to offset the labor expense of typesetting and preparing camera-ready copy for the monthly program guide.

Grand Piano for Recording Studio

A quality grand piano is needed for our recording services. It would also serve as a valuable instrument in supplementing our tape library of recitals, since many small chamber recitals could be held in our studios and be taped for later on-air use. An opportunity is now available to purchase a new $4,800 piano for $2,500. Thus $2,500 is needed for this project.

General Operating Grants

With an annual operating budget of about $100,000 for its educational and cultural programming, WAUS has need for numerous general support grants.

We solicit your prayers and support in this important work. For further information write:

Director of Development
WAUS
University Center
Berrien Springs, Michigan 49104

Hugh Love—Relief Dentist, Hong Kong

Hugh Love (BA '49), several years president of the SE California alumni chapter, spent last summer at Hong Kong doing relief dentistry work at the new 75-bed Adventist hospital located there. The hospital, built from funds raised by Dr. Harry Miller,* employs two physicians and a dentist working at the hospital. A training school for nurses is conducted there in connection with the Adventist hospital on the mainland at Chen Won.

"From Soup to Nuts"

On his arrival at the hospital, Dr. Love was welcomed by a Mr. Chan who contributes generously to the hospital and who entertained him at the Hong Kong Country Club to a 12-course dinner. Describing it, Hugh said it began with soup and ranged through all the vegetarian protein foods one could imagine. Every item of food, he said, was hot—even the dessert which was a walnut-flavored soup. Love said he managed to get through all 12 courses with the plastic chopsticks provided.

Love's main activity was, of course, centered around the dental office where he worked from 8 to 5 with a Chinese girl assistant. Many of the patients were Embassy folk and overseas workers for various business firms from the US, Australia, England and various other parts of Europe, who were working for their companies in Hong Kong.

*AU bestowed the doctor of laws degree on Dr. Miller at its 1970 Commencement exercises.

Love described a welfare activity he participated in, along with a physician, on Sundays at the Boat Clinic at a little bay on the Mainland. This work was conducted free for all the



Dr. Love and assistant give care to Hong Kong child.

poor people of the area. The people would come to the clinic boat anchored in the middle of the bay; and there would be at any given time perhaps 6 to 8 little boats tied up there with people needing dental work. The Chinese Training Institute is only a few miles from this particular place, and one of the boys from the ministerial class, as part of his field work course, would get the boat ready and ring the bell to announce that a physician and a dentist were aboard. After the people's physical needs had been cared for, the student would teach the people Bible stories.

Hugh Love said he lost track of the number of teeth he pulled, but everyone who came had from 1 to 5 or 6 extractions. "We weren't able to do any fillings because we just didn't have the facilities, and the teeth were too far gone anyway."

A dentist called by the General Conference for relief service, is usually called for a short term like 3 months. The dentist pays his own fare and is reimbursed for his work by the mission salary customary in the field to which he goes plus board

(Continued on page 16)



Former Broadway musician and soul-singer recount experiences of their personal conversion.

Dentist—*(from page 15)*

and room. Dr. Love says he was fortunate in having an associate with him in his home office who was able to take care of emergency calls and to see patients 2 days a week. That made it possible to keep the office open and the overhead at a minimum. He felt his relief service in Hong Kong was a very worthwhile experience.

Love has been active in the dental association since his graduation. He was president of his class in dentistry at Loma Linda (1961) and president of the dentist alumni association a few years later; he has been president of the Century Club, a fund-raising organization for the dental association; and editor of the dentist magazine for the last 8 years.

Dr. Shaw, executive secretary of the Alumni Asociation who has been forming chapters across the country, visited with Dr. Love after his return to the States, and describes Love as the anchor man at Loma Linda for the AU alumni association.

Dr. Love, besides practicing dentistry in his own office at the Loma Linda Arch Building, is on the staff of Loma Linda University School of Dentistry and assistant professor of oral surgery. His daughter Nancy, AU graduate in 1967, assists him in the office.

AU Music Graduate in Recital At New York, Philadelphia

Mrs. Daira Langens, graduate of AU with a master of music degree in performance was presented in piano recital at New York's Carnegie Hall on Saturday, January 27, and in Philadelphia on Sunday, January 28, by the Latvian Community Association.

Mrs. Langens, a member of the Lake Michigan College music faculty, is currently coaching with Dr. Blythe Owen, professor of music at AU.

Mrs. Langens began her piano studies with her father, Arnolds Kalnajs. She studied violin with Prof. V. Rushevics of Kalamazoo College, and piano with Owen Berger at Western Michigan University, where she earned her bachelor of arts degree. She was a scholarship student of Dr. Rudolf Ganz of Chicago Musical College at Roosevelt University, and has also taken graduate work at the University of Chicago.

Her future plans include preparing 24 piano preludes to be recorded later this year.

Former Music Director For "Hair" Speaks

Rick Shorter, former music director of the Broadway show, "Hair," and Gwen Simmons, a former model, recounted their personal conversion experiences in two programs at Andrews, January 9 and 12.

Now operating a vegetarian health-food store and restaurant called "The Beautiful Way" in New York's Greenwich Village, the two became acquainted during Miss Simmons' days as a soul singer. Shorter was her manager. His work on "Hair" included supervising the production of the original cast recording.

Their week of speaking appointments in the Midwest was arranged by the youth department of the Lake Union Conference of SDA's. They stressed the effects their conversions had on their lifestyles.

Shorter's first major problem after baptism was how to justify his career with his new-found faith. "At first," he says, "I thought I could rehash some old rock and soul songs and make them into gospel music. But I now believe there can be no compromise with the world—with its music, its entertainment, or its philosophies."

A friend gave him $10,000 to open a printing shop, and some of its profits went into starting the restaurant and store.

Miss Simmons was studying drama at New York University on a scholarship at the time of her conversion. She gave up the idea of an acting career and quit school, taking a job as a clerk with the New York Telephone Company. She hopes to save enough to be able to devote full time to the store.

Shorter says, "I could go back to school and become a minister, but I can't see myself in that kind of institutional role—you've got to marry so many people and bury so many people—I think that's too constricting. I want to meet the world where it is and try to change it."

His partner adds, "When we opened the restaurant we were going to call it the 'Jesus Trap,' because we wanted to catch people for Christ and save them from sin. We gave up the name, but that's still what we're hoping to do."

Child-Development Lab, Open House

by Mike Crosby, graduate student

The AU Child Development Laboratory held open house on Sunday, January 28, in the Life Science Building at AU.

Refreshments, a tour of the facilities, and a chance to view the nursery school in action were included in the morning's activities, which were open to the public.

Unlike many nursery schools, the AU school does not stress intellectual training. "We are not so much concerned with preparing the child for first grade as we are in helping him to live richly and fully now," commented Mrs. Jeanne Yingst, instructor in childhood education and director of the school.

"Since we believe more learning takes place in the home, the child comes here for enrichment, social atmosphere, independence, and to learn how to get along with others," she continued.

Two groups of 15 children between the ages of three and five meet twice a week for a total of five hours. Parents are encouraged to stay as long as the child has a need for their presence. "We realize the importance of the home and consider ourselves more of a supplement than a substitute for it," said Mrs. Yingst. "It is for this reason that we meet only twice a week."

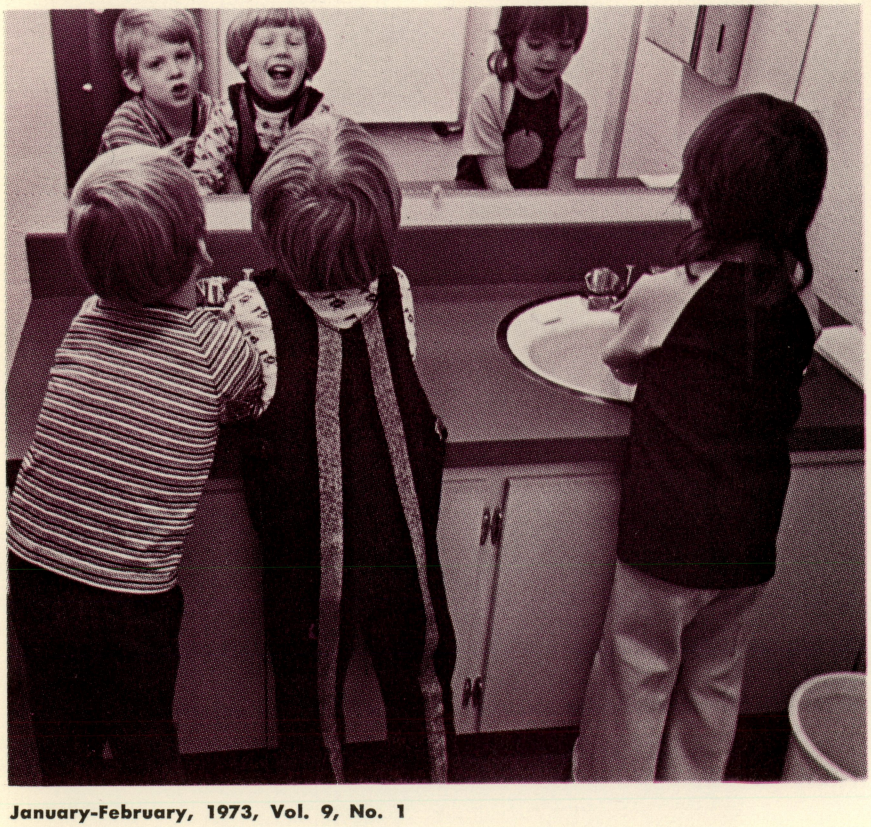
Everything in the school is child-size and child-centered from chairs and tables to drinking fountains and washroom facilities, so that the child feels larger. Tricycles, push-and-pull toys, building toys, climbing and sliding toys, put-together toys, pretend toys, water, sand, and clay are all available for the children.

The average school morning includes play activities, a snack, music, outside play when weather permits, story and calendar time, and clean-up time. According to Mrs. Yingst, clean-up time is considered very important because it encourages the child toward orderliness and good cleaning habits.

The program is totally unstructured on the part of the children. This way the teaching reaches the interests and readiness of each child, and children can participate according to their interest level and attention span.



Writing on the blackboard is great fun for Robin Yingst and Vincent Hsu.



Everything in the AU nursery school is child-sized. Above, three of the children wash up at a sink just their height. From left are Lloyd Condon, Danny McAdams, and Kari Melashenko.

Child Development—*Continued*

The children are allowed to display their creativity through the use of cooking, sewing, and finger painting. Crayons, scissors, paste, and paper are provided for this purpose. "Art activities are avoided which are prepatterned and require a large degree of teacher interference," said Mrs. Yingst.

With a ratio approaching one teacher for every four students, each child is given whatever individual attention he requests or needs. The student teachers involved in the school are junior and senior college students and graduate students who are concurrently learning about the preschool child in course work. In addition, a graduate assistant and a senior are hired to work with the program.

The nursery school is open to the public. Children should be at least three and less than five years old by October 1. Mrs. Yingst says that a large waiting list exists, and parents need to register their children at least a year in advance.



KIDS AND COOKIES belong together. Making them are, left to right: Robin Yingst, Michelle Klein, Herold Weiss, and Cheryl Cordis.

Student Missionaries—

(from page 12)

notes, in the reversal of attitude by the people toward Christianity. Under the former regime, all of the foreign missionaries were expelled. "Today is the day of opportunity. The government is pro-western, so the urge of every youth now is to learn the English language."

Under the leadership of Ed Moore, former student missionary from Pacific Union College, Angwin, California, and now an Adventist Volunteer Service Corps worker, Neudorf of Andrews is one of a three-man teaching team. With him are Rick Harris from Far Eastern Academy at Singapore and Wayne Koblanow, theology student from PUC.

Grad Percentage Receiving FOCUS

According to this year's FOCUS mailing list, the percentage of graduates receiving the publication is as follows:

1943	71%
1953	65%
1963	71%
1972	89%

Everyone who has been a student at Andrews or who is a parent of an enrolled student is entitled to receive FOCUS. Persons whose names are not on the list should write to the Alumni Records Office and give their current address.

PMC Appoints Associate Pastor

New associate pastor for elementary and junior academy students at Pioneer Memorial Church, Andrews University, is John Swanson, who joined the staff January 1.

This is Swanson's first assignment following completion of his study for a master of divinity degree at the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary at AU.

He will plan religious activities for the approximately 450 elementary and junior-high students who attend PMC.

Swanson received his bachelor of arts degree in theology from AU in 1970, and has been sponsored at the Seminary during the past two years by the Michigan Conference of SDA's. He is married and has two children.

Swanson replaces Anthony Castelbuono, who has been appointed pastor for visitation and pastoral care at Pioneer Memorial. Pastor Castelbuono's new duties include organizing the church elders to visit the sick and shut-ins at hospitals, nursing homes, and in the community. He will also visit persons in jail, and will do marital and pre-marital counseling.

Taylor Family Release Album

An album by the Morris Taylor Family of Andrews University was released December 15 on the Bridge label of Chapel Records, Mountain View, California.

Dr. and Mrs. Taylor are solo and duo-pianists; their four children comprise a string quartet.

The album, "Jesus, Our Joy," contains hymns arranged by Mrs. Elaine Taylor, and serious classical works. It was recorded at Studio 91, a professional recording service operated by WAUS in Berrien Springs.

In November the Taylor family made a three-week concert tour of the West.

Color postcards and slides of objects at the Archaeological Museum are available. Write Dr. Siegfried Horn, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Michigan 49104.

Adventist Historians Form Association

Seventh-day Adventist historians attending the annual meeting of the American Historical Association, held this year in New Orleans, voted to organize a National Association of Seventh-day Adventist Historians and endorsed a document urging the General Conference to establish a records management program and archival organization for the Adventist Church.

White, Featured Speaker

The twelve historians at the organizational meeting represented both SDA universities, several SDA colleges and an academy, and a public university. The featured speaker was Elder Arthur White, secretary of the Ellen G. White Estate. He described the procedures currently being followed in Washington for the preservation of church records and reiterated his longstanding belief that greater attention should be given by the church to these valuable historical materials.

A document prepared by Drs. Gerald Herdman, Gary Land, and Donald McAdams of Andrews University, with the assistance of a consultant, Denis Bodem, formerly the archivist for the state of Michigan, asks the General Conference to take adequate steps for the preservation of its records and the development of its archives.

AU Professor Serves on Committee

Dr. Donald McAdams of Andrews University, Dr. G. T. Anderson of Loma Linda University, and Dr. Jerome Clark of Southern Missionary College have been chosen to lead out in the formation of the National Association of Seventh-day Adventist Historians. The new organization, it is hoped, will provide an opportunity for Adventist historians to share more effectively their interests in teaching and historical research.

Esther Scrolls Donated To Archaeology Museum



A 200-year-old scroll of Esther has been donated to the archaeological museum at Andrews University, according to Dr. Siegfried Horn, professor of archaeology and history of antiquity at AU.

The scroll originally belonged to a Jewish family in Europe, who fled to Holland in order to escape the Nazis. Feeling that they might be arrested, they entrusted the scroll to F. J. Voorthuis, head of the Adventist publishing house in Holland.

During the war the family was arrested and sent to an extermination camp. When the General Conference sent food to Holland after the war, Voorthuis gave the scrolls to E. D. Dick, General Conference secretary, as a token of gratitude. Dick has now donated the scroll to the museum.

The scroll, probably from Palestine, is contained in an olive wood case engraved with depictions of Rachel's tomb and the city of Jerusalem. The Hebrew writing has been done entirely by hand, and the scroll itself is parchment, probably made of sheepskin.

According to Dr. Horn, "The Jews considered the scrolls of Esther extremely important. Often when they were persecuted, they would look to the book of Esther for comfort, reading the story of how the Israelites were saved from persecution."

Above, the scroll is being examined by Dr. Horn and Debbie Boyer, junior history major at AU.

After Many Years

Another Old-timer Succumbs to Progress and now "Belongs to the Ages"

by Judi Warren Hawkins, senior student

Back in the winter of 1955, Mrs. Alice Marsh, chairman of the home economics department, and Mrs. Blossom Engen, department instructor in clothing and a teacher in upper grades of the academy, were instructed to move hurriedly from the old Home Economics building to the department's new quarters on the third floor of the Life Sciences building.



Campus Hall/Art Annex, and formerly the home economics department, joins the "Has Beens" on Andrews campus.

The administration wanted to raze the old building while the ground was still hard. The ground has been hard many times since the initial plans were laid to raze the building. Finally, on November 27, 1972, the Home Economics building—Art Annex since 1969—was razed. Shamrock, the home of former president Frederick Griggs, was also razed.

The frame structure for the home economics department was built in 1919-1920, during the administration of Frederick Griggs. Miss Rena Klooster Potts designed the building to serve the needs of a department interested in more than just the skills of cooking and sewing. She required that each student spend a month in the building taking over the full responsibilities of home management. Mrs. Marsh, who is now chairman of the department, calls the program the forerunner of today's more sophisticated Home Management Practicum course.

The girls in the resident program often prepared and served food to the visiting college Board members in the first-floor dining room of the building. For moments of relaxation, the living room with its fireplace offered a cozy spot.

On the second floor was the laboratory equipment. Dr. Emmett K. Vande Vere, retired history professor at AU, recalls that his son enjoyed doing custodial work in the building —he always got the remains of the edible experiments.

Later the basement of the building was divided into apartments and was often used by the college for faculty housing.

Mrs. Marsh, who majored in home economics at the college, remembers the old building. The program at that time was a two-year diploma program headed by Mrs. Lela H. Beuchel. Mrs. Beuchel, her mother, and her sister, Miss Martha Hutchinson, lived on the first floor. The four resident girls shared the extra bedroom, and their meal-planning was based on themselves and the three family members. Often, Mrs. Hutchinson saved the bread that was baking as the girls rushed to classes.

The oil stove was the cause of much discussion between the administration and the department. Students after graduation, the administration felt, would most likely be in localities where coal and wood stoves would still be in use. Therefore, they reasoned, the girls should learn to cook on the old-stove types. Mrs. Beuchel, on the other hand, argued that the advancements and improvements would continue to spread, and that if her girls *were* placed in the areas having the old stoves, they would adequately meet the challenge.

Its People

In 1928, Miss May Stanley came to the department from Columbia (New York) Teachers' College. Miss Stanley had been instructed by some of the nation's foremost nutritionists; and to Miss Stanley's enthusiasm Mrs. Marsh traces her own first interests in the scientific study of nutrition.

Mrs. Marsh, along with Miss Ruth Foote of Battle Creek, was the first to be graduated from the department's new four-year degree program. Miss Foote has served for more than forty years as a missionary in Africa.

Mrs. Anna Mast Minier, who taught in the department while Miss Stanley was chairman, retired and lives in the Berrien Springs area.

Miss Beatrice Holquist from Columbia Union College and a graduate (MA) of Columbia University, became head of the department in 1937. Mrs. Justina Batuik Peshka of Niles (also MA from CU) was an instructor during this time. When

This article, a condensation of two papers by Dr. Maxwell, sets forth the rationale for the existence of the Seventh-day Adventist Church and the prime concern of Adventists and of Andrews University.

THE ADVENT REVIEW . . . . . AND SABBATH HERALD

By Dr. C. Mervyn Maxwell, Professor of Church History, Theological Seminary at Andrews University



Dr. C. Mervyn Maxwell

I THE ADVENT REVIEW . . .

The title of our major denominational periodical summarizes the message of the Seventh-day Adventist movement—and of Andrews University.

The first part of the name, "Advent Review," refers historically to the great Second Advent Movement that stirred much of the English-speaking world and flashed through much of the non-English speaking world in the second quarter of the nineteenth century.

William Miller is the best-remembered spokesman for this movement in North America, but he was only one Adventist leader among many. Between fifteen hundred and two thousand other men, many of them ministers, preached the same message he did in the United States; and even before he began to preach, six hundred Anglican ministers and hundreds of free-church pastors had begun to proclaim it in the British Isles. Dedicated men took it also to virtually every mission station in the world.

Christ would come, they said, when the 2300 days of Daniel 8:14 drew to a close. After careful examination of Old Testament chronology (especially in Ezra 7 and Daniel 9), they set dates: "Around the year 1943," "No later than 1847," and, more specifically, "On the Day of Atonement (Leviticus 16) October 22, 1844." The "sanctuary" of Daniel 8:14 was on the earth, they believed; its "cleansing" was to be the purification of the *church* by the removal of sin and the destruction of the *earth* in flames of fire.

Every Seventh-day Adventist knows that when Jesus did not appear as expected on October 22, 1844, Millerite Adventists "wept and wept till the day dawn" the following morning. They also know that while passing through a cornfield that following morning Hiram Edson gained the astonishing understanding that the sanctuary to be cleansed was not on the earth but in heaven, and that on October 22 Christ had entered the most holy place of the heavenly sanctuary to commence a special work of grace that He would complete before He returned to the earth.

No lightning flashed or thunder roared. Yet that simple instant of spiritual insight ranks among the dramatic moments of religious history.

Abraham was a nomad cattle herder when God called him to father His chosen people.

Daniel received *his* special call as a youthful POW.

Jesus was an itinerant rabbi in a remote Roman province when His death saved the world.

And Hiram Edson was an upstate New York farmer —and a devoted, Bible-studying, soul-winning Adventist layman—when God gave him a conception of Christ's heavenly ministry that was brand new in the history of theology. In one sense the Seventh-day Adventist church was born at that moment, in that field, as that farmer contemplated Christ.

Did Hiram Edson have a "vision" in the cornfield, as some have supposed? It may be that he did. He does not, however, make any such claim. In the Heritage Room we

possess his hand-written account of what occurred, and analysis suggests that it was more insightful than visionary. Phrases in Daniel 7, Luke 13, Hebrews 8 and 9, and Revelation 10 and 11—phrases that every Millerite teacher had read a hundred times but had failed to notice adequately—suddenly struck him with all the force of "new light." Joseph Turner and Apollos Hale, two other Millerite leaders, subsequently came to somewhat similar conclusions without reading a line on the subject from Edson.

Intense Bible study followed, as Hiram Edson and two of his friends, school-teacher O. R. L. Crosier and physician F. B. Hahn, met for prayer and Bible study night after night at their homes near Port Gibson and Canandaigua, about 40 miles east of Rochester, New York. At length Crosier wrote out their conclusions on thirty legal-size sheets of paper, and a former-Millerite printer, Enoch Jacobs of Cincinnati, devoted an entire issue of his *Day-Star* to publishing them. When Ellen Harmon saw the resultant *Day-Star* Extra of February 7, 1846, she was thrilled. It harmonized beautifully with a vision she had received in February, 1845; and God soon showed her that "Brother Crosier had the true light on the Sanctuary, etc.," and that it was "His will" that he write it out. "I feel free," Ellen concluded, "to recommend that Extra to every saint."

The contribution of Edson, Crosier, and Hahn was to call attention to the *contemporary* Christ. Just as Jesus died for men at a certain time and in a particular place two thousand years ago, so today He is performing an essential work of atonement which He commenced at a specific time and in a particular place in 1844.

The heavenly sanctuary, they showed, is as real as "the city which hath foundations" (Heb. 11) where it is located, and as the "mansions" nearby which Jesus ascended to prepare (John 14). Christ's work in cleansing this sanctuary, they went on, is to be understood in light of the cleansing of the typical sanctuary on the typical Day of Atonement in the divinely ordained ceremonies of ancient Israel. In saying all of this they were taking to their logical conclusions positions developed embryonically by William Miller, S. S. Snow, and other leading thinkers in the Second Advent Movement.

Using their Cruden's concordances they consulted countless texts in the King James Version and concluded that the Day of Atonement was intended to "purge," to "cleanse," to "*blot out* sins." They were especially attracted to Leviticus 16:30: "On that day shall the priest make an atonement for you, to cleanse you, that ye may be *clean from all your sins* before the Lord."

Seventh-day Adventists today customarily speak of Christ's post-1844 ministry as "investigative judgment," and, in view of Leviticus 23:27-30 and many other passages, they are undoubtedly correct. But investigative judgment is only one aspect of this ministry, and significantly it was not defined and named until the middle 1850's. For their first dozen or so years, the attention of Adventists was first called to Christ's ministry in the blotting out of sins. This was providential. The Saviour is concerned primarily to save people from their sins (Matt. 1:21). Judgment is secondary. In ancient Israel, persons were "cut off" on the Day of Atonement not so much because there was sin in the lives, as because they refused to relate themselves actively to the blotting out of sin being carried on by their High Priest. Christians today who fail to have their sins blotted out will not be lost because they happen to be sinners but because in their hearts they cherish known sin.

Great Controversy, pages 483-485, says that everyone who has repented of his sins and whose character has developed into harmony with God, will have his sins blotted out. "Thus will be realized the complete fulfillment of the new-covenant promise, 'I will forgive their iniquity, and I will remember their sin no more.' 'In those days, and in that time, saith the Lord, the iniquity of Israel shall be sought for, and there shall be none; and the sins of Judah, and they shall not be found' (Jer. 31:34; 50:20)."

How God must look forward to this moment! Ever since sin began He has eagerly awaited the time when He can have done with it, when He can stop thinking about it, when He need remember our "sins and iniquities" no more—when in the light of His indescribable grace even He Himself will not find sin in His people any longer. What a moment to contemplate! What a prospect to tell the world about! What a promise to proclaim to the ends of the earth!

The great Second Advent Movement climaxed on the Day of Atonement, October 22, 1844, as Jesus entered the most holy place to initiate the blotting out of sins. When James and Ellen White, penniless but full of faith, inaugurated the *Advent Review* in the summer of 1850, they hoped that it would help every Adventist keep in mind the evidence of God's leadership in the Second Advent Movement—so that he would live daily in faith-filled relationship to Christ's ministry in the heavenly sanctuary.

II . . . AND SABBATH HERALD.

In 1849, a year prior to the birth of the *Advent Review,* James White began publication of *Present Truth.* It was the fruitage of the six Sabbath Conferences of 1848 at which pioneering Seventh-day Adventists enhanced their initial concepts of the sanctuary and the Sabbath in Bible-study-and-prayer sessions that often lasted all night. *Present Truth* was devoted to the proclamation of the Sabbath as new truth that demanded obedience by the present generation. In December, 1850, it was combined with *Advent Review* to form *The Second Advent Review and Sabbath Herald.* Shortly after-

ward the word "Second" was eliminated, leaving the title as we have it now.

To understand "Sabbath Herald" and the short-lived *Present Truth,* it is necessary to go back to April 3, 1847.

Snow was melting, crocuses bloomed, and robins, back from their winter migration, hunted worms in the grass. A number of Adventists had met at the home of civil engineer Stockbridge Howland for a Sabbath of prayer and Bible study. While they prayed Ellen cried out in her thrilling voice, "Glory! Glory! Glory!" and a pleasant solemnity settled over them all. God was answering their prayer. Ellen was having a vision, and when it was through, she would have light for them.

When at length she inhaled deeply and began to breathe normally again, James asked her, "Can you tell us what the Lord has shown you?"

She replied by giving the account, famous now among Seventh-day Adventists, of how in the most holy place of the heavenly sanctuary Jesus showed her the Ten Commandments written on tables of stone—with a halo of light surrounding the fourth commandment, the one about the Sabbath.

She went on to predict a time when Adventists, filled with the latter rain, "went forth and proclaimed the Sabbath more fully." EW 32

What does it mean to proclaim the Sabbath more fully? More fully than whom? More fully than what? More fully in what way?

The answer in 1847 was at least this: That Adventists were to attach to the Sabbath far greater meaning and a much deeper personal experience than the Seventh Day Baptists did and than the Sabbatarian Anabaptists had before them.

We must go back to the Reformation. When Martin Luther and other Reformers insisted that sacraments are valid only when entered into by faith, it is not surprising that some of their followers rejected infant baptism and demanded "believer's baptism" instead. These persons were called "Anabaptists."

And in light of the Reformation emphasis on "the Bible and the Bible only," it is not surprising that some Protestants gave up Sunday in favor of the seventh-day Sabbath of the Ten Commandments. Among these were the "Sabbatarian Anabaptists," of whom two are particularly notable, Andreas Fischer and Oswald Glait.

Luther sent theologians to dissuade Fischer and Glait, and from their reports we learn that Sabbatarian Anabaptists taught (1) that the Sabbath is part of the eternally-binding moral law and cannot be ceremonial because it it was instituted before the entry of sin; (2) that neither Jesus nor the apostles changed the day; but (3) the apostate church changed it in fulfillment of the little-horn prophecy of Daniel 7:25.

For his faith in the Sabbath of Christ and the commandments, Fischer was sentenced to be hanged. Escaping, he pursued his dangerous, dedicated ministry until he was captured by some wretched robber knight and thrown over his castle wall. Glait was drowned at midnight in the Danube. Little did the soldiers realize, as they heard him splash into the inky waters, that the truth for which he gave his life would live on for centuries in Germany, spring into life in Great Britain, travel to America, and in the twentieth century be cherished by millions around the world.

From the seventeenth century the names of Traske, Bampfield, James, and Chamberlen (to mention few among many) stand out as champions of the Sabbath in England. Their views were close to those of Fischer and Glait, and Seventh Day Baptists today honor their memory as pioneers of their own movement.

Chamberlen was a private physician to a series of English kings and queens, so highly valued that when the Czar of Russia requested his services, the British crown refused to let him go. John Traske did not fare so well. For his Sabbath keeping he was sentenced to be "set upon the pillory at Westminster, thence whipped to the fleet." It was two miles from Westminster to the Fleet Prison. How he must have suffered, flogged violently all that way! Warren Bampfield, a leading theologian, was imprisoned three times for keeping the Sabbath, and died the last time while still in jail. John James, arrested in the act of preaching on a Saturday afternoon, was sentenced to be "hanged, drawn, and quartered."

From England this Sabbath of martyrs emigrated to America in 1671 in the person of Stephen Mumford. Seventh Day Baptists in the United States organized themselves in 1801 into a General Conference with 1130 members, adhering to concepts similar to Fischer's and Glait's.

In 1843, during a spate of Sunday-law agitation, American SDB's passed a resolution setting November 1, 1843, as a day of fasting and prayer that God would "arise and plead for His holy Sabbath."

Little did they anticipate the manner—or the magnitude—of the answer God would provide.

Even as they prayed, one of their number, a young Seventh Day Baptist widow called Mrs. Rachel Oakes (later, Mrs. Rachel Oakes Preston), was thinking of moving to live with her daughter, Delight, who had left home to teach school in Washington, New Hampshire.

Adventists are familiar with Mrs. Oakes' encounter in the spring of 1844 with Frederick Wheeler, the Methodist circuit-riding Millerite Adventist pastor of the little Christian Brethren-turned-Adventist church in Washington. No one is quite sure of the details—whether it was Wheeler who became the first Sabbath-keeping Adventist, or one of the Farnsworth boys in the family where Delight (and, by now, her mother) boarded—but no doubt exists that before the end of 1844 Washington, N.H., could claim the first Sabbath-keeping Adventist congregation in all the modern world.

Probably as a result of Wheeler's interest, a Free Will Baptist Millerite Adventist pastor who lived not far from Wheeler's home, T. M. Preble by name, became a

Sabbath keeper during the summer of the same year.

Preble wrote a tract about the Sabbath, based, of course, on Seventh Day Baptist concepts.

Joseph Bates read Preble's tract, and soon was sitting down, a lonely York shilling in his pocket, to write a Sabbath paperback of his own, *The Seventh-day Sabbath a Perpetual Sign*. Its arguments, like those of Preble, were also Seventh Day Baptist.

Bates' document in the autumn of 1846 converted newly-weds James and Ellen White to the Sabbath.

Six months later, on April 3, 1847, Ellen was shown that the Sabbath was to be proclaimed "more fully" than this.

Was anything wrong with the SDB position? Hardly. It was soundly biblical and it showed a high regard for the fulfillment of prophecy in past history.

But there is much more than this to the Sabbath truth. Today it is no vague something-or-other that distinguishes Seventh-day Adventists from other Sabbath keepers. There is a vitally different way of living and thinking involved, a vastly broader understanding of why we exist and what we're expected to do and to be.

As our handful of pioneers studied the three angels' messages of Revelation, they came upon the solemn evidence that just as they had proclaimed the first and second angels' messages during the Millerite period, so now they were being summoned to fulfill the third, to call for a people who would "keep the commandments of God and the faith of Jesus" (Rev. 14:12). This provided a sense of destiny that Seventh Day Baptists never felt, an awareness of being called to fulfill a prophecy whose time had come.

Their new sense of living in the "time" of the Sabbath was reinforced in the April 3, 1847, vision by the information that since October 22, 1844, Jesus had been standing by the ark, displaying the law and revealing a halo of glory around the Sabbath. It fitted perfectly with Revelation 11:18-19. Two years later, in March, 1849, another vision provided the specific information that "the *time* for the commandments to shine out with all their importance was when the door was opened in the most holy place, . . . where He now stands by the ark." EW 42.

As they continued their study, Adventists observed that the third angel's message not only calls for commandment keeping but also warns that commandment breaking leads to reception of the "mark of the beast." They compared this with the message in Revelation 7 about the saints who receive the "seal of God." In the light of many other passages in addition, they concluded that the seal of God is the Sabbath, properly observed through faith in Jesus.

From all this study there emerged an "eschatological dynamic"—a sense of urgency and purpose based on an awareness that the Sabbath is important because time is short and Christ is coming soon. It is while doing His *closing* work in the heavenly sanctuary that Jesus calls attention to the Sabbath. It is in these *last days* that He is blotting out sin, and Sabbath breaking, of course, is sin. The Sabbath, fully understood and lived "in Christ," is the vital shelter that alone can protect people from the seven last plagues.

As the dark clouds of the final time of trouble gather overhead and the impending storm is about to break in fury, the great controversy between Christ and Satan reaches its climax on the earth. Good angels and wicked demons spread abroad seeking to attract men's allegiance to God or to the beast. Characters are formed irrevocably either in the image of God or in the likeness of the evil one. No one can escape involvement. All must and will take sides.

Into this arena every Sabbath keeper who understands the times is called to enter with all his energy, treasure, and talent. As the *Present Truth* declared, "Let the message fly, for time is short."

III PRIMARY CONCERN OF SDA'S

Between the "blotting out of sins" and "the Sabbath more fully proclaimed," there exists an intimate relationship.

Christ, blotting out sins in the most holy place, stands next to the Law that calls for Sabbath sacredness. Sins cannot be blotted out in any real sense merely by removing them from records. How could God blot them out in heaven if His people continued to commit them on earth? To do so would be meaningless.

Desire of Ages, page 283, explains, "In order to keep the Sabbath holy, *men must themselves be holy*. . . . Through faith they must become partakers of the righteousness of Christ."

"Holiness is not rapture; it is an entire surrender of the will to God; it is living by every word . . . trusting God in trial . . . walking by faith . . . resting in His love." AA 51. To keep the Sabbath in an ultimate sense, then, a person will live for an entire day in complete surrender, living by the Word, walking by faith, resting in Love. Who can do this all day on Sabbath unless he practices it every day all week?

For those who are alive when it takes place for them, the blotting out of sins presupposes a vital, active relationship with Jesus that has produced both victory over evil and a new life of Christ-like righteousness. It means having His wonderful character reproduced in contemporary human experience. It means to be kind, thoughtful, patient, helpful, outgoing, and generous as Jesus Himself was. It is nothing less than to "live love"!

And this goal is a primary concern of Seventh-day Adventists—and of Andrews University.

Miss Holquist retired in 1954, Mrs. Marsh was made chairman of the department.

The old building revealed the character of many who walked past its doors. Once, reminisces Dr. Vande Vere, the building caught on fire. A student raced to sound the fire alarm which was near the present water tower. President Guy Wolfkill (1924 to 1930) was sitting in his office when he heard the alarm. Rushing into the building, he located the fire, took his jacket in his only hand and beat out the blaze. He was calmly leaving the building when the volunteers arrived with the buckets of water.

A Building for All Trades

After the home economics department was moved out in 1955, the second floor was occupied by single faculty women, and the first floor by a faculty family. Dr. Merlene Ogden, professor of English, recalls that as she was moving out of her apartment in 1960, the Alumni Association was setting up files in the kitchen.

In the years just prior to 1967, girls considered it a real privilege to live in the building, by then called Campus Hall. The honor system allowed those of excellent character to live there without a watchful dean's eye. When the honor students moved out, the art department moved in.

Between the eras of the home ec and the art departments, the building was also . . . odds and ends . . . just about everything. Teachers' offices were there. The *Cardinal* used the basement as a background for the Depression-effect pictures taken one year. The photography club and the ham radio club were two of the many clubs that met there. The *Student Movement* staff used the building for its office. For some time, there was a photographer's dark room in the basement.

The Now Department

The completion of the new science complex has moved the biology department out of its old home in the Life Sciences building, and the home economics department is expanding to include the first floor and the old animal house.

Dr. Patricia Mutch, assistant professor in home economics, is heading the new nutrition research program. Funds are presently coming in for acquisition of the latest equipment. A new interior design lab is also being constructed.

Also on the first floor is a fully carpeted, one-way mirrored nursery school where students, unobserved, may watch youngsters in their activities. In describing the facilities of the school, Mrs. Marsh says she feels the school is up to the standard offerings of any larger university.

There are presently 100 students majoring or taking minors in home economics at AU.

In addition to undergraduate degrees offered in interior design, foods and nutrition, home economics education, and general or concentrated home economics, graduate degrees are offered in teaching and food systems.

The home economics department is also a participant in the recently developed occupational training courses.

Who Remembers When?





THE CARDINAL LIES IN STATE ON ITS 50TH ANNIVERSARY

by OPAL H. YOUNG

Graduates of 1971 and 1972 may receive the last *Cardinal* by making request for it and giving their current address.

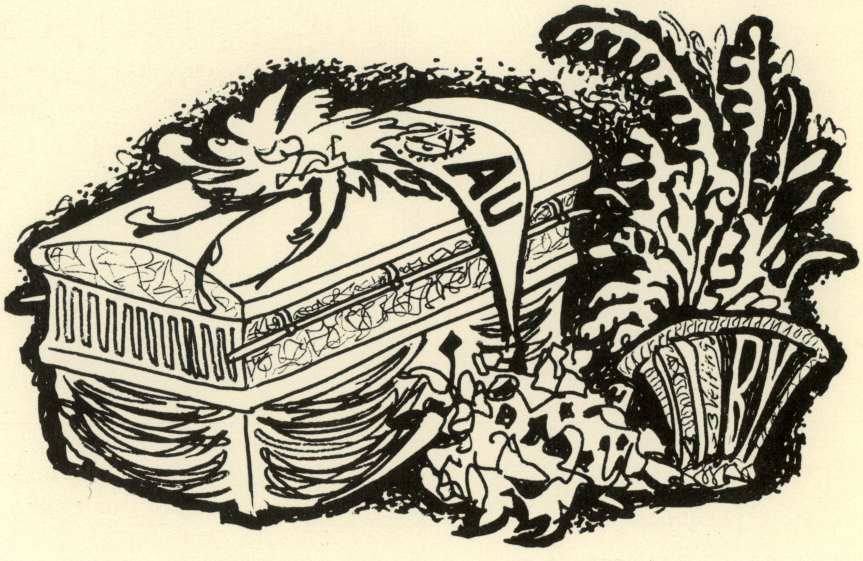
Bring your garlands of memory and lay them on the bier of the *Cardinal*. The AU year book, lying in state draped with the AU pennant, is celebrating its 50th anniversary with its demise. Collectors item: the 1971-72 *Cardinal*.

"Who Killed Cockrobin?"

A number of factors have influenced the Student Association Senate to drop appropriations for the annual publication. Figuring prominently in the crash landing of the Bird is the changing pattern of student interest. Yearbooks of the standard pattern have gone out of student lifestyle. Moreover, costs for the annual "class monument" have skyrocketed with inflation, complex design and art work, color, ambition to out-do all previous publications, multiplicity of departments to be described (which does one omit?), a growing student enrollment (2,000-plus students to feature instead of 400).

Then, too, the students publish the Andrews University *Cast* which gives the pictures and general information about almost every student, faculty and staff member in the university. This publication appears at the beginning of each school year and is of immeasurable help as a reference book and an aid to getting acquainted with AU personnel.

Also, the job of publishing a *Cardinal* has become so considerable that the SA has difficulty finding persons who can give time to the enterprise. Along with this problem, the "way-out" tendency of student publications everywhere has found its way into AU publications—some materials submitted have been vetoed by the SA senate—more by the administration—as not representing the spirit or the mission and purpose of Andrews. (Some persons call it "preserving the image"—an expression with an unpopular connotation in today's world.) On analysis, however, it would seem that the vetoes involve more than preserving an image. AU has an over-all purpose and rationale, a reason for existence that supercedes *image*. It stands for something that is not just an assortment of platitudes, something unchanging that allows and absorbs change. The AU yearbook should, many AU people feel, reflect that purpose, that rationale, and the spirit of the students who come to receive of and contribute to that purpose.



A student noted in a recent issue of the *Student Movement* that the students and administration have been the victims of yearbook editors who have put their personal prerogatives and ambitions ahead of the true objectives of the *Cardinal* as a yearbook and ahead of the desires of the students in what they seek in a yearbook.

Beginnings and Goings-on

Published for the first time in 1923, the AU yearbook was named the *Cardinal* after the state bird of Michigan. (The class of '22 was honored with a sort of glorified edition of the *Student Movement,* magazine style, with the college seal on the cover and ribbons of the class colors laboriously glued under a slit at one edge of the seal by devoted class members.)

Editor of the first *Cardinal* was Harvin Pierre Evens who this year celebrates not only the 50th anniversary of his editorship of the first AU yearbook, but also of his graduation (BTh) and of his wedding to Marjorie Adale Young, also a graduate of '23, home economics.

Evens is a retired minister, former manager of denominational publishing houses in Tokyo, Japan; Oshawa, Ontario; and Nashville, Tennessee; and he was secretary-treasurer of the Texaco Conference. Currently living in Nevada City, California, Evens since retirement has served as a member of the executive committee for the Northern California Conference and is first elder of the Grass Valley SDA church. His college avocation of printing became both the means of his support in college and the principal activity in his life's work.

In unbroken succession from 1923 the *Cardinal* was published through 1970. In 1971 the publication did not get finished and out to the students. So this year, an attempt is being made to combine the 1971 and 1972 issues. There is no 1973 issue.

But this 1971-72 publication is the *Cardinal's* futile struggle, its last throes, for survival; and on its 50th anniversary, the *Cardinal* is dead.

Whether in some future environment, the yearbook (by any other name as sweet?) will rise Phoenix-like from its ashes to preserve the memories of another class—who knows?

Alumnus Gives Seminary Old Lutheran Journals

A complete set of the 19th century volumes of the Lutheran journal, *Der Lutheraner,* has been presented to the Seminary Library by Harold Moll of Midland, Michigan. A cash gift from the Dow Chemical Company of Midland will be used to rebind the books.

Moll, a 1937 alumnus of AU, gave the set in memory of his father, Martin Moll (1883-1961), who attended Andrews from 1920 to 1924. *Der Lutheraner,* a biweekly German publication of the Lutheran church, Missouri Synod, was begun in 1844, soon after many German families immigrated to St. Louis, Missouri, because of persecution and famine in Saxony.

The set presented to AU includes volumes 1 to 55, for the years 1844 to 1899. "This gift was conservatively appraised at $200 by the donor," said Dr. Sakae Kubo, Seminary librarian, "but the books would cost in excess of that if purchased. Dow Chemical Company has matched Mr. Moll's gift with $200 to be used for rebinding the volumes."

Two Killed in Plane Crash



The twisted fuselage of the Cessna 150 that carried instructor Darrell Dicken and student Robert Leach to their death lies in a snowy field near the AU Airport.

AU flight instructor Darrell Dicken and his student Robert Leach were killed when their Cessna 150 training plane crashed near Berrien Springs, Sunday, January 14.

Leach, a former student of AU and owner of a Berrien Springs construction firm, had logged 55 hours of flying time and was completing the final phase of instruction toward his private pilot's license.

Dicken had logged over 2,000 hours of flying and held ratings for almost everything possible. He had been an instructor at the AU airport about two years, and Leach was to be his final student at AU before he left to take a job as manager and flight director at an airport in Sudbury, Ontario, Canada.

Deputies at the scene said the plane apparently nosed into the ground and flipped over with the nose section becoming twisted beneath the cockpit.

A team from the Chicago office of the Federal Aviation Authority has checked the wreckage and is trying to determine the cause of the crash.

Memorial services were conducted for Robert Leach at the Pioneer Memorial Church on Wednesday, January 17, with Dr. Wilber Alexander of Andrews officiating. Burial was in Mission Hills Memorial Park, Sumnerville, Michigan.

Services were held Thursday, January 18, for Dicken at Bangor, Wisconsin.

Maxwell's Book Translated, Writing New Books

Man, What a God! a book by C. Mervyn Maxwell, professor of church history at the Theological Seminary at AU, has been translated into Spanish and used by Faith for Today as one of the program's gift books of the month. The English version, prior to that, was used as a missionary book in the year 1971. Sales total 170,000 to date, with one single order for 25,000 copies.

In the process of being written by Maxwell is a book, *History of the Sabbath,* which will appear sometime this year as one of a new series being published by the Pacific Press Publishing Association, Mountain View, California, with the non-Adventist reader specifically in mind. Currently, Dr. Maxwell is finishing also a 300-page manuscript on denominational history to be printed as a workbook for an academy textbook series to be published by the Pacific Press Association. In 1972 the Pacific Press published his book, *Look at It This Way,* a compilation of his column in the *Signs of the Times* magazine, which he has been writing since 1969. The book was designed largely for use in doctors' offices.

Oberlin Computer Director Visits AU Math Department

The mathematical association of America sponsored a visit by Don Mittleman, director of the Computing Center of Oberlin College, to AU January 24 and 25. His visit, part of a nation-wide lectureship program, provided the mathematics staff and mathematics majors an opportunity for personal contact with a productive and creative mathematician.

LLU Accepts Eight To School of Medicine

Eight AU seniors have been accepted by the Loma Linda University (Calif.) School of Medicine for the term beginning in September. They are: Joel Brown, math, Waldron, Indiana; Donald Chilson, biology, Wautoma, Wisconsin; Peter Haynal, business, Loma Linda, California; Douglas Holford, chemistry, Troy, Michigan; Gary Moore, chemistry, Battle Creek, Michigan; Hernan Schmidt, music, Montemorelos, Mexico; Daniel Stepp, math, Bedford, Indiana; and Lovera Wolf, biology, LaPorte, Indiana.

Marketing Class, AUSA Build Ice-Skating Rink

A 100-foot by 200-foot ice-skating rink is the newest recreational facility available to the AU student. Located on the athletic field between the swimming pool and the laundry, it is the result of cooperation between the Student Association and members of Dr. Wilson Trickett's marketing class.

The AUSA Senate appropriated $250 for the rink project. The construction was done by interested students in the class and other students who wanted an ice rink at AU. All labor was voluntary; it was not part of the assigned work for the marketing class.

Dr. Trickett sees this as "just a case of a worthy project in need of planning, enthusiasm, and leadership." The leadership was provided by Judd Johnston, AUSA president; Charles Upshaw, assistant to the vice president for student affairs; and Dr. Wilson Trickett, professor of business administration.

The ice rink will be only a temporary one at it is situated right in the middle of a baseball field, notes the AUSA president.

The school administration is providing water and temporary lighting to permit night skating. "In the spring, the lumber used in construction of the rink will be either bought by plant service or stored for use next winter, whichever is more economical," says Johnston.



Fred Manchur, junior business major, looks over possible ways to spend the $50 gift certificate he earned on Career Day for recruiting the largest number of students to make definite appointments with visiting counselors. With him is Mrs. J. C. Cox, manager of the University Bookstore.

Hatcher Receives Doctorate in Math

T. R. Hatcher, assistant professor of mathematics at Andrews University, has received his PhD from the University of Minnesota, where he completed his research and dissertation in the area of applied mathematics. He has been on the AU faculty for six years, 1960-62, and since 1969.

"The results of this research," stated Hatcher, "should help persons in solving particular problems when using a computer." He hopes to prepare the material for publication. Hatcher holds a bachelor of arts degree from Andrews University and a master of arts degree from Boston College.

Maxwell Is Speaker At Bible Conference

Dr. Mervyn Maxwell, chairman of the department of church history in the Seminary, was the speaker for the Mid-winter Bible Conference held January 19 and 20 in Pioneer Memorial Church. He spoke at Friday evening service, in both church services on Sabbath morning, and answered questions at an informal discussion held in the Pathfinder building Sabbath afternoon.

Christian Youth Action, the Lake Union MV Department, and Campus Concern sponsored the weekend emphasis.

AU Workshop Demonstrated At Chicago NCA Conference

A 2½-hour session demonstrating a workshop on Developing the Human Potential was conducted by two Andrews professors at the 1972 Conference of the North Central Association for Counselor Educators and Supervisors, November 14.

The conference, held at the Chicago Marriott Hotel, was attended by approximately 300 persons from the 12-state area which the North Central Association covers. The session was led by Dr. Mercedes Dyer, professor of education, and Mr. Herman Johnson, assistant professor of education, who directed such a workshop at Andrews earlier in the year.

The purpose of the workshop was to encourage each participant to use the potential within himself more effectively. In addition to learning how to increase one's own capacity, each participant was to learn how to assist others to enhance their potential.

Individuals explored their own goals and feelings about self in their physical, mental, social, spiritual, and emotional lives through group encounters, discussions, cassette recorded lectures, outdoor activities, devotional sessions, and social activities. Some of the methods and materials used were innovations, used for the first time at Andrews along with methods tried in other workshops and reported in books and journals.

AU Professor Studies Impact of Civil War On Calhoun County, Michigan

Gerald Herdman, assistant professor of history at AU, has received a PhD in history from the University of Maryland, following his completion of a dissertation on "The Impact of the Civil War on Calhoun County, Michigan." The degree was awarded December 21.

Herdman said his research shows that Calhoun County was not adversely affected by the war and actually benefited in some respects. Dr. Herdman selected the county for his study because he felt it was representative of the overall experience of the state of Michigan during the Civil War and because it had adequate tax, school, military, and newspaper records as primary research sources.

"Calhoun County, along with much of the state in the 1860's, was predominantly agricultural," stated Herdman. "In Battle Creek and Marshall, there was some growing, but very small, industry."

In the area of politics, Herdman sees an interesting problem for further study in the fact that Battle Creek was predominantly Republican, while Marshall was mainly Democratic.

Dr. Herdman has been on the faculty of Andrews University since 1959. He holds a bachelor of arts degree from Columbia Union College, Takoma Park, Maryland, and a master of arts degree from the University of Maryland.

Kearnes Receives Doctorate

John Kearnes, AU assistant professor of political science, received the PhD degree from the University of Utah, June, 1972, in political science. His dissertation was entitled, "Utah Electoral Politics: 1932-1938."

Kearnes is a member of Phi Kappa Phi, Phi Alpha Theta, the American Political Science Association, the Midwest Political Science Association, and the Michigan Political Science Association.

He received his BA from Union College in '65, his MA from AU in '66. He was a teaching assistant for two years while attending the University of Utah, had a research fellowship, and a National Science Foundation Traineeship. His wife is a two-time graduate of AU: BA in elementary education and English in '64 and MA in English, '67.

Dr. Strukoff Listed in "Men of Achievement"

Dr. Rudolf Strukoff, associate professor of music at Andrews, has been listed in *Two Thousand Men of Achievement,* an international biographical reference volume published in London, England. Selection of biographies is made annually by an editorial committee.

Dr. Strukoff, who teaches voice and directs the University Singers at AU, is also listed in the 13th edition (1972-73) of *Who's Who in the Midwest,* a regional volume of *Who's Who in America.* He has been on the Andrews faculty since 1969. His MMus and PhD degrees were earned at Michigan State University.

New Chemistry Teacher Joins AU Staff

George William Mutch joined the chemistry department teaching staff in February. He is assisting in the teaching of general chemistry and is responsible for all the labs.

A graduate of Adelphian Academy in 1961 and Andrews University in 1966, Mr. Mutch majored in chemistry and physics. He did graduate study at the Illinois Institute of Technology and recently has been working toward his PhD at the Davis Campus of the University of California. His dissertation involves "The Study of High Energy Molecular Reaction in the Gas Phase."

Dr. Patricia Mutch, his wife, new to the AU staff as of last quarter, teaches in the home economics department. Also a graduate of Andrews University, her main field of interest is nutrition and dietetics. Last quarter she conducted the course in Advanced Nutrition. She is currently teaching the course in Experimental Foods, which involves techniques of demonstration.

Orion Music Press Holds Chicago Exhibit

Orion Music Press, recently formed by Dr. Charles J. Hall, associate professor of music at Andrews University, made its debut into the music world at the Midwest Band Clinic in Chicago, December 13 to 15. The company had its own exhibit booth at the clinic. In addition, the 1973 Directors Band, conducted by noted director and clinician Paul Yoder, performed "Belshazzar's Feast" from Hall's work, *Babylon, A Suite for Band*. The Directors Band is comprised of selected directors from schools in the Midwest.

Four numbers by Hall have been published by Orion Music Press. These include besides the Babylon Suite, "March CLA," "Fantasia on an Early Advent Hymn," and "Petite Suite." The latter is a selection for three woodwind instruments.

At the Chicago convention, the company also showed three works by Dr. Blythe Owen, professor of music at AU. These are "Trio for Woodwinds," "Quartet for Four Tubas," and "Two Inventions for Clarinets."

Orion Music Press also plans to exhibit at the regional convention of the Music Educator's National Conference, scheduled for March in Milwaukee.

Health Evangelism Conference Held

Approximately 100 persons attended a Health Evangelism Conference at Andrews in November.

The conference was designed to instruct minister-physician teams in ways of more effective witnessing for Christ, according to R. E. Barron, medical-temperance secretary for the Lake Union Conference. The Health Service Department of the union conference sponsored the session, the first such conference to be held by the Adventist Church in North America.

Participants included pastor-physician teams, hospital administrators, nursing administrators, hospital supervisors, and medical and temperance secretaries from the union conference.



John E. Small (left), manager of the Benton Harbor Sears-Roebuck store, presents two checks from the Sears-Roebuck Foundation to Don Prior, vice president for development and public relations at AU. One check is an unrestricted grant of $1200, the other a library grant of $800.

South American Grad Student Gives Piano Recital

A piano recital was given in the biology amphitheater of the science complex at Andrews, January 14, by Rene Ramos, a graduate student from Peru.

The recital included Beethoven's *Bagatelles, Op 126,* Brahms' *Variations on a Theme by Handel,* and Prokofiev's *Sonata No. 6.*

Before coming to AU, Ramos headed the music department at River Plate College, Entre Rios, Argentina, for three years. After completing his master of music degree in piano performance in June, he will return to the teaching staff there. While at Andrews, he is studying under Dr. Morris Taylor, professor of piano.

Ramos previously studied at River Plate College, and he also received the "Profesor Superior de Musica" from the National Conservatory of Buenos Aires, Argentina.

Whirlpool Researcher Talks on Marketing, 1980

Marketing in 1980 was discussed by John E. Smallwood, director of economic and marketing research for the Whirlpool Corporation, in a lecture at AU on February 1, Johnson Auditorium.

Smallwood gave special attention to how several areas of controversy—marriage rates, birth rates, women's lib, the work ethic, youth culture, prices, and ecology—apply to his topic.

Smallwood holds a bachelor of arts degree from Albion College and has taught and lectured on statistics, engineering economics, and marketing research. His articles have appeared in *Michigan State University Business Topics, Michigan Business Papers,* and in the *Marketing Review.*

Andrews Scholar Presents Paper

Don Chilson, senior-biology student, presented a paper on "The Dynamics of Phosphates in the St. Joe River and Immediate Lake Michigan," January 16. His independent honors research project was completed under Dr. Asa Thoresen, biology department chairman, and Robert Wilkins, acting chairman of the chemistry department.

Fattic Receives PhD from MSU

Grosvenor Fattic, assistant professor of English at Andrews University, has received a PhD in medieval English literature from Michigan State University.

His dissertation involved editing the text of a 15th century morality play, *Mankind*. The morality plays of the medieval period portrayed the conflict between vice and virtue.

Fattic earned his bachelor of arts and master of arts degrees in English from AU and has been on the faculty here since 1967.

Dr. John Stout Listed In Ecology Directory

Dr. John Stout, professor of biology at Andrews University, will be listed in the first edition of *Who's Who in Ecology* when it is published later this year.

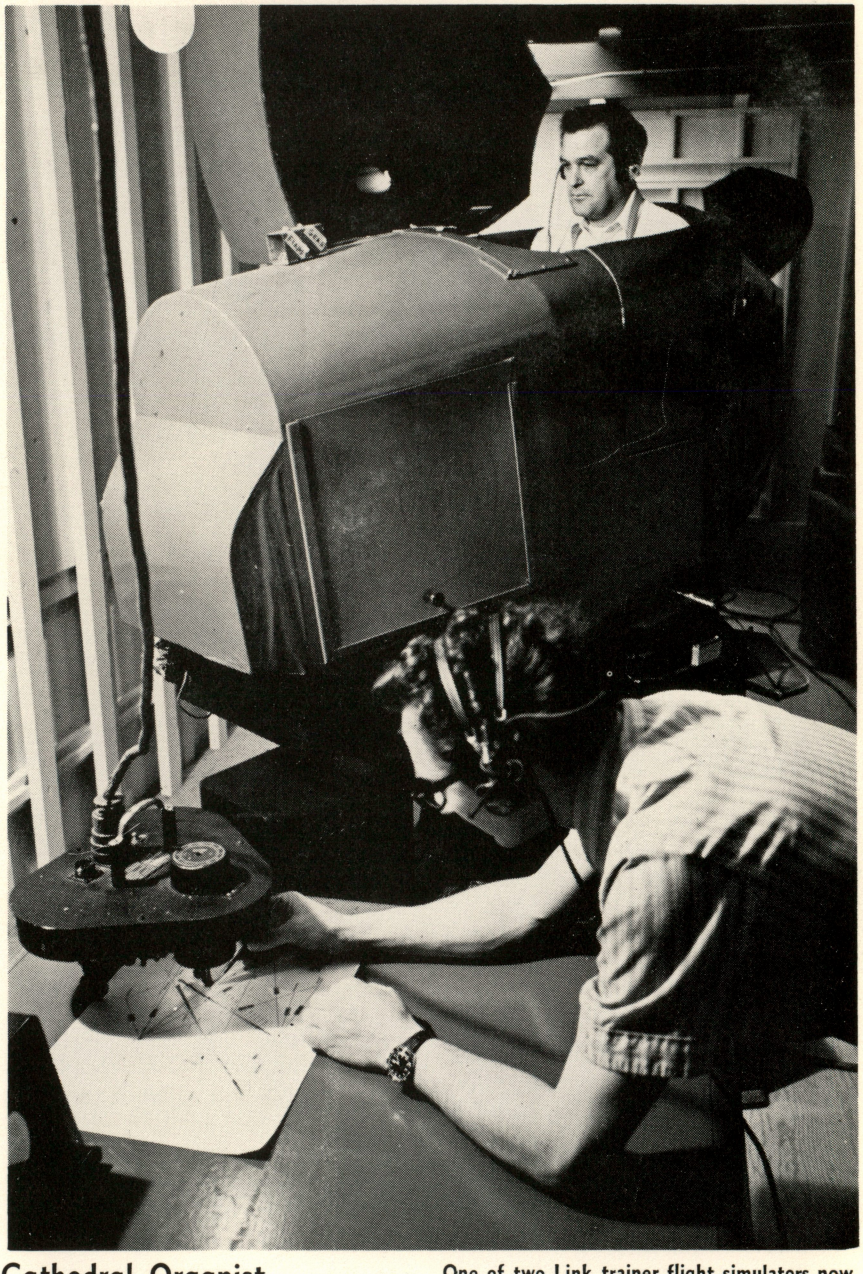
Appointment to the national directory is based on nomination by a board which includes scientists in the area of ecology. Final selection is made after nominees submit biographical material. The purpose of the new publication is to provide information on persons working on the various aspects of ecology.

Dr. Stout is currently studying sea-gull communication under a $42,000 grant from the National Institute for Neurological Diseases and hopes results of the research may give a clue toward solving the social metropolitan crisis in America.

Counseling and Testing Service Offers Free Frosh Tutoring

The AU counseling and testing service is offering a free tutoring service to all freshmen this quarter. The tutoring is planned not only for students having problems but also for freshmen who want help with any of their classes, according to Mrs. Marion Swanepoel, director of freshmen education services.

Tutoring is given in the fields of biology, chemistry, mathematics, physics, and the humanities. Tutors are Ken Greenman, Seminary (the humanities), Ken Hubbard, senior pre-med (math and physics). The biology and chemistry tutor is yet to be announced.

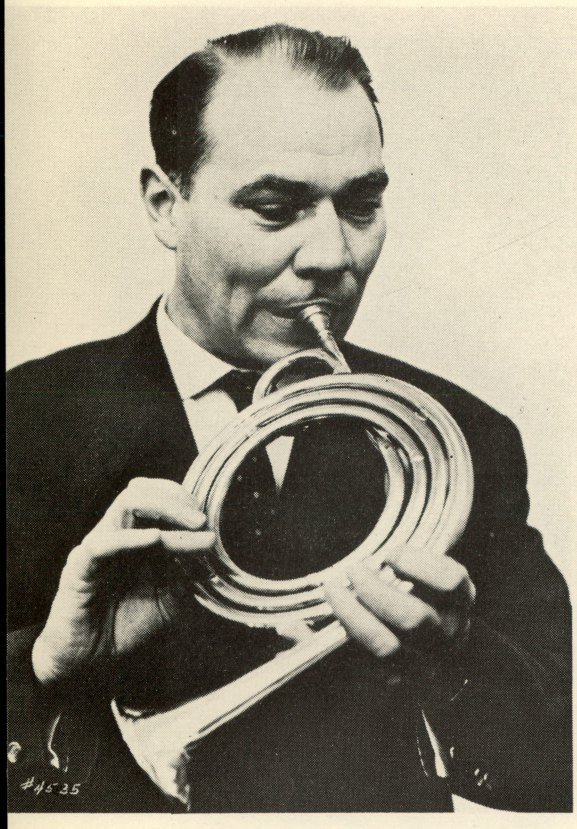


One of two Link trainer flight simulators now in operation at AU airport is checked out by Melvin Krause (bottom), instructor in aviation at Andrews, and Andy Moore, airport manager. The trainers are used to acquaint students with instrument flying before they actually fly an aircraft. The trainer can simulate all aspects of an aircraft in flight.

Cathedral Organist Performs at AU

Dr. Alexander Boggs Ryan, organist at the Cathedral Church of Christ the King, Kalamazoo, performed at AU, January 28, at the Pioneer Memorial Church.

As an artist performer, Dr. Ryan made his debut at the Paris Conservatoire as a student of Marcel Dupre. In addition to Dr. Ryan's activities at the cathedral, he is assistant professor of organ and university organist at Western Michigan University.



One of the old instruments used in a concert at Andrews this winter was the clarino, ancester of the French horn. The concert was performed by the 40-member Baroque Orchestra of Cologne, Germany. The ensemble's fame is based on the artists' talents for interpreting baroque music on genuine antique instruments or those constructed after museum originals.

Singers Presented In Joint Recital

A joint recital by Denise Mitchem, soprano, and Turibio de Burgo, tenor, was given Sunday, December 3, in the Weniger Auditorium of Seminary Hall, Andrews University.
Miss Mitchem is a senior music major from Vienna, Virginia; de Burgo is a graduate student in music from Brazil. Both study voice under Dr. Rudolf Strukoff, associate professor of music at Andrews.
Accompanists for the recital were Miss Kathy Friedrich and Bruce Miracle, senior music and art student, respectively.

Woodwind Ensembles Present Program

Andrews University woodwind ensembles, under the direction of Lennart Olson, assistant professor of music, presented a program of light concert music on Saturday night, December 9, in the biology amphitheater of the science complex at AU.
"The selections by the saxophone quartet, the clarinet quartet, and the flute trio were chosen to appeal to the non-musician," said Olson, "because of the numbers' interesting and lively composition."
The program included "Clarinet Polka" and "Autumn Leaves" by the clarinet quartet; "El Capeo" and Cailliet's "Fantasy and Fugue on O' Susanna" by the saxophone quartet; and Guenther's "Folk Dance" by the flute trio.
Olson directs and performs in the clarinet and saxophone quartets. A second-year graduate music student, Shirley Kinsman, works with the flute trio. She is currently studying under Mark Thomas of Elkhart, one of the country's noted flutists.

Music Department Presents "Hodie"

Hodie, a Christmas cantata by the English composer Ralph Vaughan Williams, was presented in the Johnson Auditorium at Andrews, December 2, by university music groups.
The cantata, also known as *This Day,* is a compilation of Christmas poems linked by texts from the Gospels.
It uses soprano, tenor, and baritone soloists, together with a mixed-voice chorus, a children's choir, full orchestra, and organ. The presentation at AU involved 240 musicians under the direction of Ralph Coupland, instructor in music.
In addition to *Hodie,* the Andrews University symphonic band and brass choir, directed by Robert Uthe, presented a half hour of Christmas music.
Soloists for the cantata were soprano Gail Warman, senior music major from Batavia, Ohio; tenor Russell Davis, guest soloist from Chattanooga, Tennessee; and baritone Patrick Stevenson, senior music and theology major from Berrien Springs.

Cantata Performed By Baroque Group

A Buxtehude cantata about the second advent, "Rejoice Beloved Christian," was performed Sabbath, February 3, at 5:30 p.m., in the Pioneer Memorial Church at Andrews University.
The program featured the university's Capella da Camera ensemble, assisted by a 12-member chorus.
Soloists for the ensemble are Rae Constantine Holman, soprano, and Ralph Coupland, bass. Other members are Dr. Hans-Jorgen Holman, harpsichord; LeRoy Peterson, violin; Shirley Kinsman, flute; and Lowell Taylor, cello.
The Capella da Camera ensemble takes its repertoire from the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries, that is, from the baroque, preclassical, and early classical eras. Emphasis is placed on faithfully recreating the music literature and performance practices of those times.
Peterson plays a violin built in Cremona in 1728 by Francesco Stradivarius, and Dr. Holman plays a two-manual harpsichord of 18th-century Flemish construction built by Eric Herz.

Eternity Singers Perform at Andrews

The Eternity Singers, a 30-member group based in Kalamazoo, presented a program in Pioneer Memorial Church, February 2. The group includes 18 singers and several instrumental accompanists. The group was organized by their director about 10 years ago, and it performs Christian music with a contemporary sound. Personal testimonies are interspersed with the selections.
Members of the Eternity Singers are from several southwestern Michigan communities and include a senior at Andrews Academy as well as a half dozen AU students.
The group travels several thousand miles each year to give concerts at schools and churches throughout the Midwest.

Black History Week Observed at AU

The annual Black History Week was observed, February 11-17, at Andrews. Theme for the week was "Let There Be Love." Speakers for the week included C. B. Rock, president of Oakwood College, Huntsville, Alabama; Henry Wright, pastor of the Ephesus Seventh-day Adventist Church, Columbus, Ohio; Dr. Frank W. Hale, associate dean of the graduate school, Ohio State University; and Dr. Mervyn Warren, chairman of the department of religion at Oakwood College.

AU Band Features Guests

A tuba soloist from South Bend, Indiana, and a conductor from St. Joseph, Michigan, were guest artists with the AU Band when it performed, February 17, under the direction of Robert Uthe, AU instructor of music.

Tuba soloist was Jerry Lackey, music teacher at Washington High School, South Bend. He performed "Concerto for Bass Tuba" by Ralph Vaughan Williams, "Air Bourree" by Bach (arranged by Lackey) and "Duet for Tuba and Piccolo." Shirley Kinsman, AU graduate music student, played the piccolo.

Guest conductor John E. N. Howard conducted "Concertino for Tuba and Band" by Frank Bencriscupto. Howard has taught band at St. Joseph High School for 18 years and has directed the St. Joseph Municipal Band for the past 25 summers.

The program featured also Kathy Friedrich, a senior music major, in a piano solo accompanied by the band; and Dr. Charles Hall, associate professor of music at AU, who directed one of his own compositions.

John Philip Sousa Award Presented to Premed Student

During the AU band concert, February 17, the John Philip Sousa Award was presented to Hernan Schmidt, a senior premed student who plays trombone in the band and is also in the university's trombone choir.

GOVERNOR MILLIKEN SIGNS BILL TO INCREASE TUITION GRANTS

Governor William G. Milliken has signed into law a bill that will increase from $800 to $1200 the maximum tuition grant available to Michigan students attending the state's independent colleges and universities.

During the current year, 221 Andrews students are receiving Michigan tuition grants, and 77 are receiving Michigan competitive scholarship funds. If the money is appropriated, both funds will be increased to the $1200 figure, according to word received here.



A $30,000 nuclear magnetic resonance spectrometer, recently purchased by the AU chemistry department, is examined by Dr. Richard Minesinger (front), associate professor of chemistry, and James Kellogg, senior chemistry major. The instrument makes use of a half-ton permanent magnet and a strong magnetic field to determine the structure of organic compounds.

Who? What? Where? When?

Among Our Alumni

HOMECOMING 1973

April 27 - 29

Theme: CHRIST

100 YEARS AGO

This is a memorable year for the classes of the three's being honored at Homecoming this year, April 27 to 29.

Think of it, 100 years ago, in 1873, the $54,000 was raised in cash and pledges that made possible the beginning of our first college. Of this amount, James White, after whom our library at Andrews University is named, pledged $2,000 and Ellen White, $1,000. By December 31, 1873, papers were executed that secured the High Knoll, twelve-acre Hussey homestead in Battle Creek as the site of the first Seventh-day Adventist College, forerunner of Andrews University.

Program of Events

Friday evening:
The University Singers in "The Seven Last Words of Christ" by Dubois

Sabbath School:
Student Missionaries: Experiences and Goals in Presenting Christ to the World

Church Worship Service:
"The Biblical Role of the Laity" by Dr. Gottfried Oosterwal, AU professor of mission and comparative religion

Sabbath Afternoon Features:
Early afternoon concert — Good News Singers, Hymn Sing with Ralph M. Coupland, and organ by Dr. C. Warren Becker

Panel Discussion: "Efficiency in Presenting Christ to the People"

Vespers: Meditation music by LeRoy H. Peterson and string ensemble

Sunday Information Hour:
Tour of Science Complex and the President's Conference

Alumni Get-to-gethers
Sabbath noon meal, Wolverine Room
Sunday Brunch, Wolverine Room
Report by AU President Richard Hammill, BA '47, on Christ-centered activities at Andrews

are you coming?

HERE THEY ARE
The Alumni Chosen For Honors at Homecoming

The Hall of Fame

Natellka Burrell, BA '43, professor of education at AU

Frank Lewis Marsh, premed '23, BA '27, BS '29, AU professor emeritus of biology

Clarence L. Powers, BA '33, president of Euro-Africa Division of SDA's

Kenneth Albert Wright, BA '23, MA '66, trust field representative of the Florida Conference Association

Alumnus of the Year

Viggo Norskov Olsen, BA '48, MA '50, MDiv '51, dean of arts and sciences, Loma Linda University

Alumna of the Year

Elsie Landon Buck, BA '43, MMu Ed '64, teacher of music, St. Joseph, Michigan, school system

OFFICERS OF CLASSES TO BE HONORED AT 1973 HOMECOMING

Class of 1913

(No record)

Class of 1923

President: Clarence Henry Buzzell
Vice Pres.: Lester G. Sevener
Secretary: Nellie Edna Schnepper-Venden
Treasurer: Wanda A. Westcott-MacMorland (deceased)

Class of 1933

President: Leonard Wartzok
Vice Pres.: Edward Heppenstall
Secretary: Mary E. Huff
Treasurer: Enoch Hermanson
Pastor: Stanley Hyde

Class of 1943

President: Neal Hamel
Vice Pres.: Andrew Haynal
Secretary: Elsie Landon
Treasurer: Muriel Thompson
Pastor: Ivan Crawford

Class of 1953

President: Donald Albertsen
Vice Pres.: Carol Rhodes
Secretary: Dorothy Pierce
Treasurer: Floyd Costerisan
Pastor: Malcolm Phipps

Class of 1963

President: David Allen
Vice Pres.: Verlaine Wilson-Racine
Secretary: Kirsten Anderson-Weber
Treasurer: Floyd Murdoch
Pastor: Paul Cannon
Sgt. Arms: Clyde Roggenkamp

Class of 1948

President: Arthur (Jack) Anders
Vice Pres.: Gerry Kelly
Secretary: Annabelle Davidson (deceased)
Treasurer: Albert Hamra
Pastor: Herbert Hass

FUN AT KULAQUA RETREAT WORTH REPEATING IN 1973→

December 28-30 1973

"try it—you'll like it"



Table Talk



"Now, the way I look at it . . ."

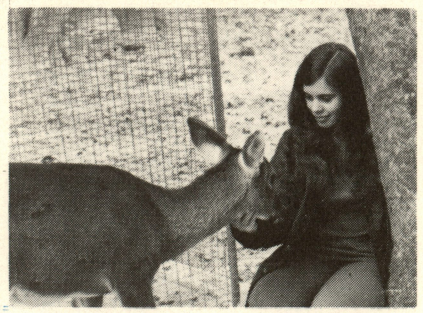


Gene and Marie Jennings for music . . .

. . . and Melody



Food was good!





Look, Mom! Long underwear in Florida!



NOTICE TO THE BRAVE SOULS TAKING THE COLORADO FLOAT TRIP

Please send your deposit of $25 within the next couple of months to reserve your place on the exciting and rewarding raft trip down the Colorado River.

The 226-mile trip, sponsored by the AU Alumni Association, is scheduled to begin at Lee's Ferry, Arizona, Wednesday, June 6, and will end at Diamond Creek on Thursday, June 14. For further details of the trip, see the 1972 November-December issue of FOCUS, or write to Dr. Richard Hammill, president of Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Michigan 49104.

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Davis, Wilmer
Davison, D. Elayne
Degner, Nila J.
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Delacruz, Juanito
Denler, Loren
Denton, Paul
Diehm, Helen M.
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Doll, Anna S.
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Garber, William
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Gemmell, Cecil
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Geraty, T. S.
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Gibson, Florence
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Iles, W. Leslie

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LaCount, Charles
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Lundquist, Harry B.

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MacIvor, C. R.
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Minier, Anna
Moldrik, Emil
Mole, Robert L.
Moll, Harold W.
Moll, Norman G.
Moon, Leona E.
Moore, Ennis
Moore, Elder & Mrs. Roscoe
Morrison, Kenneth
Morse, Ella Mae
Mullins, Neil D.
Murrill, Elder & Mrs. W. L.
Myers, Mr. & Mrs. Richard

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McCann, Mrs. W. P.
McFadden, Roscoe I.
McKay, Patricia
McKinney, Lucy

Nachreiner, Edward
Neal, Mr. & Mrs. Leslie
Nelson, R. K.
Nelson, Walter
Newbold, Mr. & Mrs. James
Nichols, C. Glenn

Ochs, Earl A.
Oettel, Mary
Olson, H. O.
Olson, Oscar
Omans, Clarence D.
Opicka, Darrel G.
Orth, Florence

Pacheco, Jose
Parrilla, Lenoa
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Richards, Fred F.
Richards, W. L.
Riffel, J. E.
Ritland, R. M.
Roberts, Raymond
Robinson, Virgil
Robinson, Whit F.
Rorabeck, Herbert
Ross, Nellie
Rottmann, Mildred
Rowland, S. Clark
Ruf, Mario
Running, Leona G.
Rush, Marvin M.
Rusher, Max
Ruskjer, Dave and Ron
Russell, David L.

Samuels, Leo T.
Satterlee, Roy E.
Sawvell, Austin R.
Saxman, Gertrude Olsen
Schlager, Donald
Schmidt, Adeny
Schmidt, I. C.
Schell, Richard
Schultz, Mr. & Mrs. Mark
Scott, Alexander B.
Shaw, Horace J.
Shimek, Robert
Show, Harry K.
Silver, Herbert
Skala, Shirley
Small, C. S.
Smith, Edith L.
Smith, R. M.
Smoot, Dr. & Mrs. J. G.
Snider, John D.
Snow, N. J.
Snyder, Adah Hoover
Soper, Marley H.
Sowler, Richard C.
Spalding, Anita
Specht, Walter F.
Stagg, James H.
Starr, Elwood
Steger, Maron
Stevenson, Edward L.
Strand, Kenneth A.
Studebaker, Evelyn
Summerour, Brooke F.
Swan, C. Roscoe
Swarm, Marjorie
Swartz, Donn S.

Tait, S. Reid
Tarzwell, Ernest
Tauro, Anthony
Taylor, Harry W.
Thiele, Arthur L.
Thomsen, Carl Torben
Tkachuck, Richard
Tippett, H. M.
Trickett, Wilson L.
Trubey, Naomi
Turner, David C.
Turner, Walter

Unruh, T. E.

VandeVere, E. K.
Vielhauer, Frances R.
Vitrano, Steven
Vixie, Clifford E.
Vixie, L. A.

Waddell, Ralph F.
Wakefield, Gladys
Wakeham, Irene
Wang, John S.
Wartzok, Doug
Waterhouse, S. Douglas
Wehner, Merle E.
Werner, Jack C.
White, M. Eulalia
White, Philip H.
Whiting, Ursula
Wideman, Albert E.
Wilbur, W. John
Wilcox, Katherine
Wildman, D. B.
Wilkins, Robert A.
Wilkins, Robert A., Jr.
Wilkinson, W. J.
Willey, Wayne
Williams, Dr. & Mrs. Tom
Wilson, Carl K.
Wilson, Jeffrey K.
Wilson, Mrs. Lloyd
Wilson, Oliver K.
Wittschiebe, Charles
Wohlers, Bertha R.
Wohlers, H. A.
Wohlers, R. L.
Wolcott, Dale A.
Wolfer, Robert K.
Wong, Peter A.
Wood, Kenneth H.
Wood, Weldon C.
Wood, Wilton H.
Woods, Robert W.
Wright, Kenneth A.

Yap, Ernest
Yoshimura, Samuel
Young, Ethel L.
Young, Don and Opal H.

Zweig, Joseph M.

Your

Name

Could

Have

Gone

Here

Alumnotes

Meeting Alumni in the Far Eastern Division, Summer of 1972

by Margit Strom Heppenstall, BA '38, MA '63

The mission outreach of our alma mater put its stamp on our journey to the Far East even before the trip began. Among the luggage heaped near the China Airlines check-in counter in the Los Angeles International Airport on June 15, a tell-tale Bible on top of miscellaneous belongings put us on the trail of student missionaries from Andrews University. **Susan Breithaupt** and **LaDonna Blom,** enroute to the English language school in Seoul, Korea, became our travel companions as far as Honolulu, our first stop on a Tokyo-bound flight.

It was my good fortune to accompany my husband Ted (**Edward Heppenstall,** BA '33; Seminary faculty, '55-'67) who had been invited by the Far Eastern Division to conduct two extension schools featuring intensive courses in theology for ministers and mission workers. The first of these convened on the campus of Japan Missionary College from June 26 to July 14, and the second at Southeast Asia Union College in Singapore from August 6 to 25. Before the session in Japan started we were privileged to spend a weekend on the compound of the Japan Union Mission office in Yokohama, where we renewed our acquaintance with **Dr. Toshio Yamagata,** honorary doctor of laws, '66, now the educational secretary of the union. **Elder Timothy Iwahashi,** Sem '58, and his family showed us some of the highlights of Tokyo one day just before their return to the US, where he is now the assistant pastor of the Gardena church in the Los Angeles area. Another former AU student in the union mission family is **Dr. John Nerness,** premed '59, on the staff of the Tokyo Sanitarium and Hospital.

At Japan Missionary College we found several AU alumni, such as the college dean, **Dr. Shozo Tabuchi,** MA '57, MDiv '59; and in the department of religion, **Dr. Russell Spangler,** MA '63, MDiv '64; and **Professor Masao Yamagata,** MA '65, MDiv '66, whose wife, BA '65, MA '67, is a music teacher. Two other former AU students assisted in the extension classes as interpreters. They were **Pastor Minour Inada,** editor at our Japanese publishing house in Yokohama, and **Pastor Takashi Shiraishi,** pastor of the SDA church in Hiroshima.

One hundred and twenty ministers, Bible workers, and teachers from Japan, Korea, and Taiwan were enrolled in the two classes, one on Doctrine of the Atonement and the other on Law and Gospel. From Korea came pastors **T. C. Kim** and **K. Song,** MA '62, now serving in departmental work and Bible teaching, respectively. A student missionary from AU, **Renata Krzeminski,** teaches at the English language school in nearby Chiba and does secretarial work at the college.

Enroute to Singapore later in July we were able to visit Osaka, Kobe, Kyoto, and Hiroshima. On the Sabbath Ted preached in Osaka, we were delighted to find our friend **Helen Mirriam Diehm,** BA '29, faculty '35-'44, enthusiastically lending her talents to the English language school at the evangelistic center, where she is donating a year as an AVS. Some of the student missionaries from AU located there are **Kathleen Huffaker** and **John Ross.** The director of the school is **Bruce Bauer,** BA '69, and his wife (**Linda Councell,** BS '69).

On the island of Okinawa we were welcomed by the familiar faces of **Elder and Mrs. Clarence Kohler (Beatrice Greeley),** BA '41, who are in charge of the SDA Servicemen's center. During the weekend of July 22, we were the guests in Taipei, Taiwan, of the president of the South China Island Union Mission, and his wife, **Elder and Mrs. Doyle Barnett,** Sem '60. Other alumni on the staff of the union or the Taipei SDA Hospital are **Elder Milton Lee,** Sem '54; **Elder and Mrs. Raymond Broderson (Emma Kiernan),** '40, **Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hendricksen (Jewel Hatcher,** BA '40), and **Dr. and Mrs. William Van Arsdale,** premed '43.

A week later we occupied the guest room at the Bangkok Adventist Hospital over the weekend of July 28-30. The medical director and his wife, **Dr. and Mrs. Gerhart Dybdahl,** premed '41, are happy to have their son **John Dybdahl,** Sem '67, and his family serving in a Thailand jungle outpost north of Chieng Mai. The new chaplain at the hospital is **Elder John Alspaugh,** Sem '67. Ted's second preaching service that Sabbath was at Ekamai, where we met **Mr. and Mrs. Donald Troyer (Nancy Neuharth),** BS '69 and BA '70, respectively.

On our arrival in Singapore late July 31, we found a large group of missionaries welcoming us at the airport. Among them were **Elder and Mrs. Chester Damron,** Sem '58; **Elder and Mrs. Robert Grady,** Sem '61; **Elder and Mrs. Bruce Johnston,** Sem '57, MDiv '62; **Elder and Mrs. Ralph Neall (Beatrice Short),** MDiv '71 and MA '71 respectively; and **Dr. and Mrs. Alwyn Parchment,** premed '41. Elder Damron is the director for the Voice of Prophecy in the Southeast Asia Union Mission, where Elder Grady serves as secretary of Sabbath School and Lay Activities. Elder Johnston is associate ministerial secretary and evangelist for the Far Eastern Division, with headquarters in Singapore. Elder Neall is the pastor of the college church and chairman of the department of religion at Southeast Asia Union College, where Mrs. Neall is one of the instructors. Dr. Parchment, a specialist in obstetrics and gynecology at the Branson Hospital, near Toronto, Canada, was at the Youngberg Memorial Hospital in Singapore for three months in order to enable Dr. Coffin of that institution to take his furlough. Mrs. Parchment was filling in for Mrs. Coffin, the assistant Voice of Prophecy director, during her vacation.

Fifty-two ministers, mission workers and college students were enrolled in the course on Righteousness by Faith. Among them were two recent arrivals from AU, **Mr. and Mrs. David Wong,** '71, returning to their home in Singapore to serve there as a pastor and English teacher respectively. Other AU alumni located in Singapore are **Elder John Harris,**

Sem '60, and **Mr. Roger Peden,** MA '67, of the Far Eastern Academy, where Elder Harris teaches Bible and Mr. Peden is in charge of the music department.

Winging homeward across the Pacific on August 25 we could look back on a summer full of memories of one of the most challenging mission fields in the world and inspiring experiencies of how our workers are meeting that challenge with enthusiasm, unstinted devotion, and full dedication of their talents.

Martin Moll, (in whose memory his son Harold, BS '37, donated 55 volumes of *Der Lutheraner* to the Seminary—see page 23—came to AU in 1919 and spent four years as a student. Harold Moll reminisces a bit about his father: "Father left home at age 17 and sailed for many years in the Pacific area. As he never drank, he rose in rank and was promoted as high as could be with his partial education. He ended in the merchant marines. He joined the SDA church in 1918 in Detroit under Elder Cotton. He had a burning desire to become a minister, something that he was not adapted to be. He soon sold his home and resigned his job in the Ford Motor Company and came to EMC. We lived in Poppy cottage in the Grove when J. D. Snyder lived on one side and Elder Higgins (not Elder, then) on the the other. Father had charge of the screen-door shop, located in what was later East Lodge, under J. R. Sampson. He was just over 30 years of age when I was born, and I was five then and in the first grade at Berrien. After four years at EMC—he didn't graduate and mourned it to his dying day—he was called to the faculty at the then Southwestern Junior College, located at Keene, Texas. He was a good father and instilled in me the desire to study and to be a Christian.

"I would like to see his name where it will be observed now and then by students on their way to better things." (Harold Moll has asked that his father's name be inscribed on the inside front cover or on the fly-leaf of each volume of *Der Lutheraner.*)



Lily Pan Diehl

Gladys Witt Gilbert, BA '19, is an AU music graduate currently teaching piano. She is also organist for the Presbyterian church at Holly, Michigan. After leaving AU, she took a number of graduate classes at the University of Michigan.

Larry Arany, BA '72, a graduate in mass media, is working with an advertising agency in Manitowoc, Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Willis (Louise Jones, BS '71) have moved to Kentucky where Elder Willis, MDiv '72, will be pastor of a three-church district: Henderson, Owensboro, and Madisonville.

J. R. Godfrey, MA '73, has recently moved to Canada where he is principal of the Calgary (Alberta) SDA 10-grade academy.

Werner Aeschlimann, phy sci '41, is a retired missionary living at Melrose, Mass. Mrs. Aeschlimann, 2-yr ele ed '41, is teaching. Formerly she was a teacher at Colegio Adventista, Chile, and at Instituto Colombo-Venezolano, Colombia, South America.

Lily Pan Diehl Makes Reachout Record

Lily Pan Diehl (MMus '68), now associate professor of music at California Baptist College and head of the music department, participated with Alfred Walters, professor of music at Loma Linda University, in making a long-play record featuring the two artists. The record was their contribution to Mission '72 in the form of a Reach-Out record, and is available at Adventist book centers.

Mrs. Diehl played concerts last summer in Berne, Salzburg, Frankfurt, Darmstadt, and Salingen. On November 4, she performed with TV personality Art Linkletter at the Hotel del Coronado near San Diego in conjunction with the 4-day convention of SDA ministers and medical doctors of Southern California. Besides performing several piano solos, Mrs. Diehl featured "The Driads," a ladies' triple trio which she directs and in which she sings.

Mrs. Diehl and her associates also performed for a benefit concert, January 6, in Loma Linda by the International Student Organization of Loma Linda University. This organization is attempting to raise $100,000 for the Dr. Harry W. Miller International Student Fund to make funds available to students on student visa attending the professional schools at Loma Linda University.

Mrs. Diehl, along with her teaching and performing activities, is currently pursuing doctoral studies in music performance at the University of Southern California in Los Angeles.

Leon Replogle, BA and BTh '28, is retired and living at Sutter Creek, Calif. He spent 20 years in educational work in Bolivia, Peru, and Brazil. He helped start six educational institutions.

Felix A. Lorenz, MA '49, MDiv '51, is a teacher at Sacramento (Calif.) Union Academy. Living at Fair Oaks, Calif., he is an octogenarian, still teaching and preaching.

Alumnotes

Charles M. Mellor, BA '39, is ministerial secretary of the Northern California Conference. He and his wife, **Ellen R. Russell,** sec '40, are residing at Pleasant Hill, Calif. She is employed as a secretary.

Barbara J. Tupes Benson, AU student, is homemaker and bookkeeper at Auburn, Calif.

Anthony R. Tauro, MBA '68, North Reading, Mass., is a labor relations executive. He has been for the past four years personnel manager. Tauro writes that he has two daughters working in labor relations for the Department of Mental Health Committee of Massachusetts. Mrs. Tauro, housewife, attended Andrews one year in 1968.

Richard D. Brace, MBA '67, is connected with Mutual Funds as assistant vice-president of Putnam Funds Distributors, Inc., Boston, Mass. The Braces have two children, a boy 4 and a girl 3. The family is residing at Stoneham, Mass.

Cynthia Cooley Vest, MA '67, and her husband, Dr. Jerrold Allen Vest, are serving as missionaries in Tokyo, Japan.

Robert K. Sundin, BS '71, is first lieutenant in the US Army, located at Hunter Army Airfield, Savannah, Ga. His wife, **Kathryn Duncan Sundin,** graduated from AU with a BS degree in 1971.

Bridget Gregory Taffe, BA '67, has moved to Kingston, Jamaica, where her husband is MV and Educational secretary of the East Jamaica Conference. Mrs. Taffe is on the staff of the Kingsway High School.

Daniel Ekkens, MD, BA '62, is medical director of the hospital at Monument Valley, Utah. He writes that he and his wife, **Kathleen Moon,** have a new daughter, Karen Marie, born April 9, 1972.

Jon Francis Cousins, BS '66, received the master of arts degree in educational leadership from Western Michigan University, at its December, 1972, commencement.

Louis Carson, BA '50, is chief auditor at the Hinsdale Sanitarium and Hospital. He holds an important post as Lay Activities leader in the church. His wife also attended AU.

Queen of Service

Crowned "Our Queen of Service" at Malamulo College, Malawi, Africa, was **Ruth Foote,** 2-yr home ec. According to a story published in the *Trans-Africa Division Outlook,* July 15, 1972, 300 African people gathered at the college to honor Miss Foote who has devoted 32 years of service to the people of Malawi. Seventy of those in attendance stood to indicate they had been taught by Miss Foote and were now workers in denominational service. She began her work at Malamulo College in 1939. She has spent 28 years there and four years at Matandani Secondary School.

Pastor M. Y. Kamwendo stated in his speech at the ceremony: "In the name of Jesus Christ I want to say, Donna, thank you for what you have done for the children of Malawi. Your Christian example has been above average. You have been a real missionary among us . . . may there be many black stars in your crown."

Two African ladies placed a crown on Miss Foote's head with the prayer that God would grant to her good health and prosperity.

In her reply to the tribute, Miss Foote recalled that early in her training for service she had said to the Lord she would go anywhere in the world, but secretly said, "Lord, not Africa." She was sent to Africa. Miss Foote said, "Jesus sent me here. I still have reasonably good health. . . . My greatest desire is that I may be faithful so that He will be able to place a real crown on my head."

A note to AU President Richard Hammill, from **Elder Howard J. Capman,** Staunton, Va., reads: "On November 11, '72, I'll be 76 years of age; I am alone now since my wife died three years ago. I attended EMC in 1915-16 and completed the college normal course under Miss Kellogg and Miss White. . . . I remember you as president of Southern Missionary College when I was president of the Alabama-Mississippi Conference."

After ten years of service at the Colombia-Venezuela Union College, Medellin, Colombia, the **Harold Burdens** (MA '58, MDiv '69) have returned to the States. They drove from Miami to California to be with their families during Christmas. They are living at present at 805 S.E. 60th St., Portland, Ore. The Burdens spent a number of years in pastoral work in Wyoming, in departmental work in Peru, and in teaching at Colombia.

Harriett Richardson Voss, MD, premed '45, BA '49, now **Mrs. G. E. Musk,** is at present living in Kingman, Arizona. She writes that she thoroughly enjoys reading FOCUS, especially its dealing with people who were attending school at the same time as she. In the last issue, she noted that a number of items recalled to her mind many experiences of the past that had long been forgotten by her. "If at all possible," Mrs. Musk says, "I should like to attend the Homecoming next Spring; I shall no longer be in practice and it just might possibly work out that I can be in the area at approximately the time Homecoming is scheduled."

Johann Thorvaldsson, BA '56, MA '58, and his wife have moved to Bergen, Norway. He is lay activities and Sabbath School secretary of the West Norway Conference. He writes that he greeted Dr. Wilson Trickett in Oslo when he, with the alumni-sponsored tour group, was leaving Norway last summer.

Harold E. Green, BA '54, received his doctorate in business administration from the George Washington University in 1968 and is living in Lake Forest, Illinois. Dr. Green is vice president of American Health Facilities, a subsidiary of American Hospital Supply Company.

Hurrah for King Arithmetic

Esther Carleton Lausten, BS '65, had an article published in the November, 1972, issue of *Instructor.* She writes about her use of an Arithmetic Fair to challenge her second graders in math. Twice a year, she says, they come to school and find the fair in progress. The room is gaily decorated with bunting and flags, and booths have been set up, each containing a

problem to be solved. There are as many problems as there are children so all can be working at the same time. Work is not timed and no one is rushed, says Mrs. Lausten. "This is Fair Day and arithmetic is 'King' for the day."

John P. Erhard, BA '51, has been assistant chaplain at the Hinsdale (Ill.) Sanitarium and Hospital since September, 1971. He married **Barbara Tisdale** who attended AU, and they have five children. Elder Erhard has done pastoral work in Michigan for 19 years and at Oklahoma City for a year and a half. At the present time he has, daily, five to seven short worships with employees in the different departments of the hospital, plus 10 to 16 pre-surgery worship assignments and visitation for patients.

Thomas C. Kessler, BA '49, is laboratory technologist at Modesto (Calif.) City Hospital.

Wallace A. Lusk, MA '60, former marriage counselor, is retired with his wife, **Maudie Lodge,** Sem student '58-'60, and living at Sonora, Calif.

Maurice O. Ray, Sr., BS '36, is a retired building contractor, living at Lodi, Calif.

Benius Meier, MDiv '66, formerly associate pastor of the Lodi (Calif.) Central SDA Church, left in June to pastor the Tealakekua, Hawaii, SDA Church. His wife, **Lilah,** was a graduate student at AU in 1966.

Philip Kiesz, BA '35, is retired and living at Lodi, Calif.

Wallace Brandmeyer, BMuEd '71, is a music teacher at Lodi (Calif.) Academy. He is director of instrumental music at the academy and at the Lodi elementary school.

Harold M. Chevrier, AU student, '60-'61, is living at Stockton, Calif., and is in retail business (hobby).

Melvin Rosen, BA '45, and his wife, **Joyce Allred Durham Rosen,** are located in Brookfield, Illinois, where Mr. Rosen is superintendent of education for the Illinois Conference of SDA's. The Rosens have four children, all of whom have attended Andrews. Marcia graduated in 1969; Robert will graduate in June, 1973, having completed his work at the end of the December quarter; Lawrence and Patsy have both been students at Andrews. Mrs. Rosen is a graduate of the AU Academy.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe W. Moore are retired in Hendersonville, N.C. Elder Moore graduated in 1929 with a BTh degree and entered the ministry in 1930, spending 16 years as a pastor-evangelist and 24 years as a conference president. Mrs. Moore was **Verna Shreve** who graduated from the Bible Workers' Course in 1928, then did some work toward a BA degree before she married Roscoe Moore after his graduation in '29.

Born to **Alfred and Bonnie (McCaulley) Schone,** September 20, 1972, was a son Stanley James. Bonnie was a senior at AU, and Alfred graduated from AU in June, 1971, with a BA in elementary education. He teaches grades five and six at the SDA West Suburban School in Illinois.

Myrtle James, BA '39, wife of Pastor J. Ross James, taught school 12 years and was Bible instructor 20 years. She is now living in South Lake Tahoe, Calif., where she and her husband moved in June, 1972. Formerly they were residents of Sutter Creek, Calif.

Ted L. Massey, BA '52, is an elementary school teacher at the Lodi (Calif.) Unified School District. His wife, **Alta Houck Massey,** AU student in 51, is a PBX receptionist at Lodi Community Hospital.

Mary Ogle, AU student, '28-'36, is retired and living at Takoma Park, Md. She was assistant secretary of the Sabbath School department of the General Conference until 1971. Prior to that she served in China, '37-'41, and was interned in the Philippines from 1942 to 1945. She has authored five books.

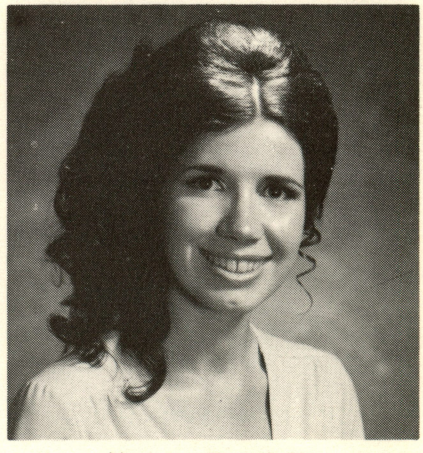
LeRoy P. Weischadle, MA '61, is academy principal at Lodi (Calif.) Academy.

After 30 years in denominational work in Inter-America and 10 in Arizona, **W. H. England,** BA '53, retired in 1962 and is living in Zephyr Hills, Fla. His wife, Cereda Ferncy, died in 1964. England is now married to Mrs. Pearle Peden. He writes that they are carrying on quite a bit of missionary work in their area.

H. A. Wohlers, BA '31, writes that he and his wife have retired after 41 years of service in SDA secondary schools—all in the Lake Union. The Wohlers are living at Holly, Mich., so are still in touch with SDA young people. They write: "It has been a pleasure to work with our young people."

James Unger, BMu '70, MMu '70, is teaching at the University of Port Elizabeth in Port Elizabeth, South Africa. He instructs in music history and literature and assists in the teaching of clarinet. He writes that he enjoys receiving FOCUS and regularly reads it with much pleasure.

John J. Peters, BA '67, is sales representative for a pharmaceutical company in Flint, Mich. His wife, **Sue Van Nostrand,** 2-yr sec sc '67 has been working as secretary in the State of Michigan Department of Commerce, Lansing, Mich.



Mary Ann Kimmel, MD

Mary Ann Kimmel, MD, BA '66. Miss Kimmell received the MS degree in microbiology in 1967, and graduated from Loma Linda School of Medicine in 1972. She is currently an intern in pediatrics at the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn.

Carol Meert, BS '72, is nursing at the Memorial Hospital, Manchester, Ky. She writes that she really enjoys her work there; it is so different and interesting.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Leach, BA '69, MDiv '72, write from Miami

Springs, Fla., where Leach is assistant pastor of the church: "We still miss AU and all the people there. You'd laugh at the way we devour FOCUS! But we keep really busy with the church, and there are a lot of young couples in our church, so we're hardly lonely. There are about 400 members in the church, and there's a large youth group. We've spent a lot of time lately remodeling the youth chapel (all volunteer labor). You should have seen me [**Sharon**] on a 20-foot scaffolding painting the ceiling. I've learned I have talents I never dreamed of!"

Alumni Sound Off

Liked Heshbon and Hammill

"I just want to write you a few lines to express appreciation for the November-December, 1972 FOCUS. It seemed to be so full of news and significant articles.

"I especially enjoyed the reports of the dig at Heshbon and the interesting account entitled "When Doctor Hammill Missed the Bus," and the large amount of information as to the whereabouts of many of my friends through the years. . . .

"We appreciate Andrews University as an educator of our young people today as much as we appreciated it in the years when we were students."

Melvin Rosen, Supt., Education
Illinois Conference of SDA's
Brookfield, Illinois

Counted 70

"Congratulations on the fine work you are doing. . . . I thought you might be interested to know that in the August-September number of FOCUS we found the names of over 70 individuals that we know. That captured our interest and seems unique considering it is now over forty years ago that we graduated."

Verna Shreve (Mrs. Roscoe) Moore
Hendersonville, North Carolina

Time RUNS On

"At least three persons have called my attention to the article in FOCUS listing me as a '33 grad. I was a 1943 grad. Years rush by fast enough without the addition of those ten extra years!"

Marvel Kinney Sundin
New Orleans, Louisiana

Ed.—Sorry about that!

Flattered But Honest

"Thank you for the attention in mentioning in the last issue of FOCUS my completed doctoral work in Germany. I was particularly flattered by the note *summa cum laude* ascribed to me. However, it is not correct; but then I don't know of anyone who has received in the last few years the *summa cum laude* for a doctor of theology from Tübingen. My rating was magna cum laude, and I am told that even that is of exceptionally rare vintage. I thought I should send you these few words with my kindest regards."

Jan Paulsen
Newbold College
Bracknell Berkshire, England

Missing Windows

There are two items in the November-December FOCUS written by students that I especially liked: One was "Arms Too Short and Goals Too Long," by Linda Bonnier. . . . Really, I think this bit of free verse should be submitted elsewhere and receive wider circulation. . . . The other item was the feature story of the windows in Pioneer Memorial Church by Vicki Williams. . . . According to my check, two names (Graf and Green) were written up, but pictures were not shown.

Mable H. Towery, Editor
The Madison Survey
Madison College
Madison, Tennessee

Ed—We hoped you wouldn't check! The balcony in the sanctuary is so placed that it is quite impossible to focus a camera on these windows.

Deceased

Dudley Manchester Cobb, Jr., MD, premed '27, BS '36, passed away October 28, 1972, in London, England. Memorial services were held November 8 at the Church of the Recessional, and interment was at Forest Lawn Memorial Park, Glendale, Calif. His wife, **Aletha Usborne Cobb,** BA '27, died in April, 1971.

According to the LLU School of Medicine *Alumni Journal,* "There probably is no LLU alumnus who has been more involved in civic, community, and professional activities than Dr. Cobb.

"Speaking of him, Dr. Walter E. Macpherson said, 'Throughout his life there were circumstances which affected him and which would have been considered by many as being unsurmountable obstacles. Such an attitude did not find a lodging place in Dudley's thinking. During his active life in the practice of medicine, he cleared such hurdles with persistence and dexterity. He had to attain and did not believe in failure.' . . .

"Dr. Cobb was an active member of the White Memorial SDA Church. With perseverence and with integrity, he devoted his life toward sustaining the high ideals of the profession of medicine, of the Great Physician, and the God whom he served."

Carl Edwards, BTh '32, passed away September 2, 1972, writes his widow, Mrs. Carl (Ida) Edwards. She says: "Carl was glad to be a member of the alumni of Andrews University. He was proud of his college. He served the cause he loved in the United States and in the Mission field." The Edwards worked in Canada, Northern Europe, and in the West Indies. Mrs. Edwards is living at Tryon, N.C.

Murl Vance, MA '55, passed away, August 9, 1972, at his ranch in Estacada, Oregon. Born in Severe, Kansas, 1906, he was a teacher for the SDA denomination for 30 years. He is survived by his wife, Lucille, to whom he would have been married 40 years, August 30, 1972, and by three daughters.



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The World in Our Classrooms

ANDREWS UNIVERSITY is a cosmopolitan university where its students rub shoulders with the cultures of the world. Approximately 65 countries and US territories are represented on campus as well as all 50 states of the Union.

For example: Mr. and Mrs. Gookhee (Harold) Lee from Korea — Mr. Lee is a student at the Seminary; June Gibbons from Barbados, a nutrition major; Jessica Goh from Singapore, a music major; Rajasekar Abel from Ceylon, a graduate business major; David Amponsah from Ghana, also a graduate business major; Manoucher Manoucheri from Iran, a graduate biology student; "From all the world to all the world" is an Andrews slogan that finds its verity in a circle of friendships wherever an Andrews student goes.



Ghana



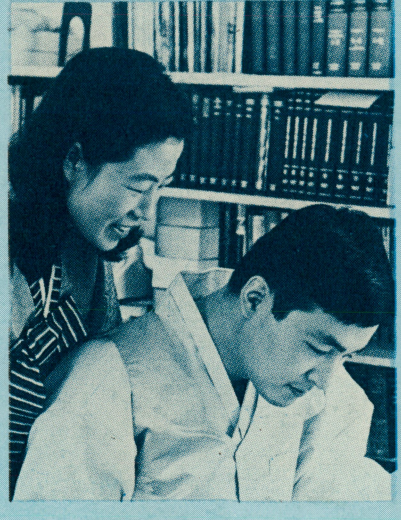
Singapore



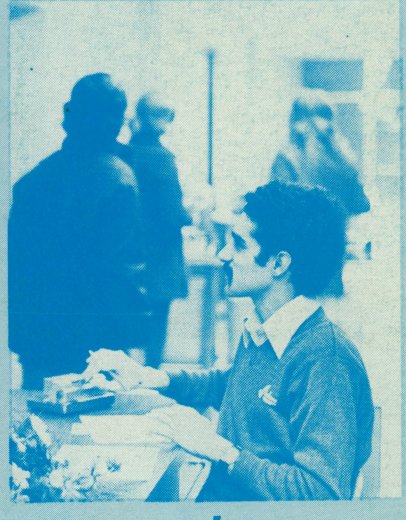
Ceylon



Barbados



Korea



Iran

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Address Correction Requested