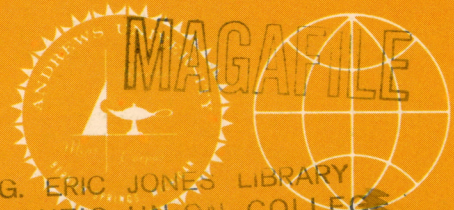


ANDREWS UNIVERSITY

FOCUS

Vol. IX

July-August, 1973



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No. 3



AU Alumni Association Message From the President's Pen



Floyd Costerisan
AUA President

Dear Alumni:

1874 is a big date in the history of Adventist education. It was then that Battle Creek College was founded and the SDA educational system begun. How much it has grown in 100 years is evidenced in part by the globe-encircling SDA institutions of learning on all levels from the university down through the academy and elementary school.

Battle Creek College was moved to Berrien Springs in 1901 in sixteen freight cars of the Milwaukee, Benton Harbor, and Columbus Railroad and became Emmanuel Missionary



College. In 1959 the Theological Seminary and the School of Graduate Studies were moved to the EMC campus and the next year were united under one charter bearing the name Andrews University (your alma mater).

Andrews University is observing its 100th anniversary with a year's celebration featuring speakers and events, beginning in January of 1974 and continuing through December of that year.

You, Alumni, are part of this growth at Andrews. As president of your alumni association, I challenge you to the opportunities and privileges of being an active alumnus. I challenge you to make your involvement with Andrews University take on a new dimension in this our Centennial Year.

The keyword that expresses your supportive role as an alumnus is **REMEMBER**.

Not the "good old days," for those days as you remember them are gone forever.

REMEMBER, instead, that your personal and professional life should be a witness to the ideals of this institution that believed in you enough to grant you a diploma.

REMEMBER to pray for your

AUA President Costerisan welcomes graduate Paul Chong to the Alumni Association as he hands him a membership card. The leis of fresh flowers were brought by Chong's mother, Linda Wong, from Hawaii for his graduation.

alma mater, its teachers, and oncoming students.

REMEMBER that your success is our highest honor, and that our progress and growth add to your success. We know that when life gets busy, the temptation to loosen the bond of contact becomes very real. However, please drop us a line from time to time. Tell us of your achievements, ambitions, and especially of your change of address. We will, in turn, relay through FOCUS magazine the ongoing work of your alma mater; and we want you on those pages, too.

REMEMBER to give that others may share in the campus privileges that were yours. Your tuition paid for less than half of what it has cost to bring you through to graduation. Hundreds of faithful church members across our land made up the difference. So allocate a regular amount of your resources for Christian education and specifically support special programs sponsored by your alumni association.

In summary: **REMEMBER** to live and work; **REMEMBER** to pray and give that the Master's "Well Done" may be yours. That "Well Done" certification is your alumni association's highest wish for you.

Sincerely yours,

Floyd J. Costerisan

Our Cover

Enjoying the summer flower gardens on Andrews University campus is Miss Shar Zummach.

Photo by Fred Galusha



Vol. IX July-August No. 3

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CHANGE OF ADDRESS

If you are moving, please send your CHANGE OF ADDRESS four weeks in advance. Give your new address in the next column, clip out this form and mail to

Sec'y, Alumni Association
Andrews University
Berrien Springs, MI 49104

Name _____
New Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip Code _____

Please include your former address.

June Commencement - 1973



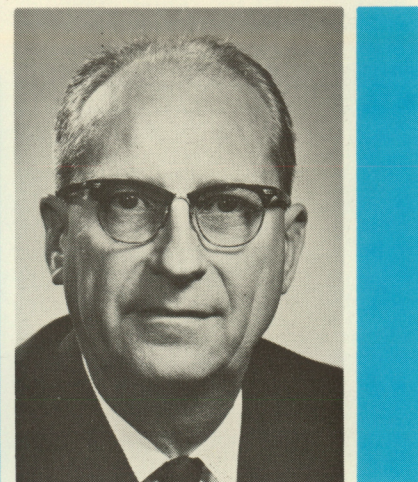
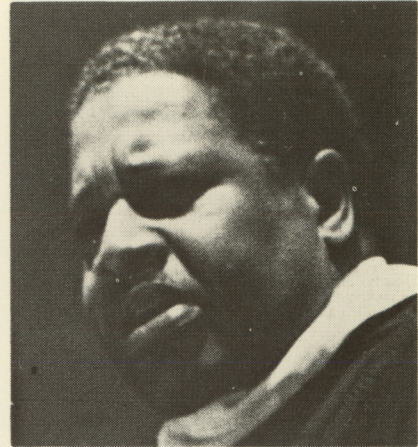
Andrews Awards 348 Degrees

Andrews University awarded 348 degrees, including an honorary doctor of science degree, during spring commencement, Sunday, June 3. The graduates included 204 from the College, 70 from the School of Graduate Studies, and 73 from the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary.

Speaker for the service, Willis J. Hackett, chairman of the AU board of trustees and general vice president at Adventist world headquarters, posed the question, "Can the Small Christian University Survive in the Educational World?" (See page 7 for condensation.)

Other weekend speakers were Charles E. Bradford, associate secretary of the General Conference, who presented the consecration service on Friday evening, June 1; and Francis W. Wernick, president of the Lake Union Conference, who preached the baccalaureate sermon on Sabbath, June 2.

Speakers

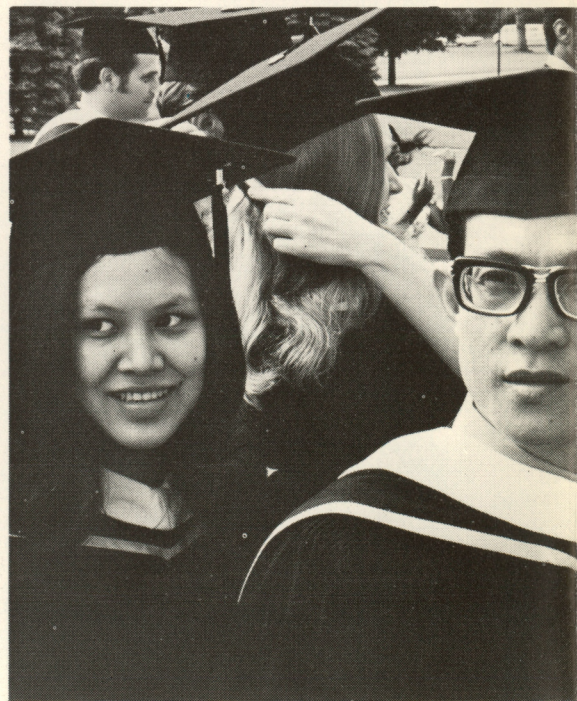


From top: Charles E. Bradford, Francis W. Wernick, Willis J. Hackett.

GRADS - ALL SIZES, SHAPES, AND COLORS



Left: Rajasekar Abel (left) of Ceylon and Benjamin Schoun of Berrien Springs represent significant AU milestones. Abel received the MBA degree at commencement and became the 10,000th person to complete a course of study at the university since it moved to Berrien Springs near the turn of the century. Schoun was the 2,000th person to receive a degree from the SDA Theological Seminary, earning his MDiv degree summa cum laude.



Left: Dr. Walter B. Douglas, assistant professor of church history, marshals the seminarians in to graduation.

Alice Marsh Awarded Honorary Doctorate

Mrs. Alice Garrett Marsh was awarded the honorary doctor of science degree at the AU commencement, June 3.

Mrs. Marsh, who has been with the AU home economics department since 1950 and its chairman since 1954, was cited "in recognition of her excellence as researcher, teacher, and administrator, for her outstanding efforts to place Seventh-day Adventist understanding of nutrition on a firm scientific foundation, and for the inspiration her life has provided hundreds of her students and colleagues."

Among Mrs. Marsh's more significant research projects was one initiated a decade ago for the U.S. Department of Agriculture, in which she evaluated the effects of a lacto-ovo-vegetarian diet on adolescent girls. The results of her research aided nutritionists in formulating recommended dietary allowances of nitrogen, calcium, phosphorus, magnesium, and iron for the 16-to-18-year age group. Mrs. Marsh has been a principal investigator of the nutritional quality of various vegetable proteins for Worthington Foods, a subsidiary of Miles Laboratories, Elkhart, Indiana.

She is a member of several scholarly societies including Omicron Mu (Home Economics Honor Society), Sigma Delta Epsilon (Honor Society of Women in Research), and Sigma Xi. Her name is listed in *American Men of Science*.

Research and Publications

Research associate to Ruth M. Leverton, University of Nebraska 1938-40
Principal investigator. Two contracts in human nutrition with the United States Department of Agriculture 1963-67

Principal investigator. Numerous animal studies with laboratory animals on nutritional quality of vegetable proteins aided by Worthington Foods 1959-71

Marsh, A. G. "The nitrogen, calcium, and phosphorus metabolism of 13 young women." MS Thesis, University of Nebraska. 1938.

Leverton, R. M. and Marsh, A. G. "The comparative effect of iron, protein, ascorbic acid, and vitamin B-complex on hemoglobin formation in humans." *J. Nutrition* 21: Proc. 8. 1941.

Leverton, R. M. and Marsh, A. G. "The iron metabolism and requirement of young women." *J. Nutrition* 23:229. 1942.

Leverton, R. M. and Marsh, A. G. "One hundred studies of the calcium, phosphorus, iron, and nitrogen requirement of young women." *Univ. Nebraska Research Bulletin* 125. 1942.

Marsh, A. G., et al. "The absorption of iron from ferrous sulfate with observations on hemoglobin changes and the influence of certain intestinal parasites." *Am. J. Digestive Dis.* 10:382. 1943.

Marsh, A. G., et al. "The metabolic response of adolescent girls to a controlled lacto-ovo-vegetarian diet." *J. Amer. Dietetic Assoc.* 51:441. 1967.

Marsh, A. G., et al. *About Nutrition*. Southern Publishing Association. 1971.

21 Students Complete Baccalaureate Nursing Program

Twenty-one students completing the baccalaureate nursing program at Andrews University this year participated in a pinning ceremony on Sabbath afternoon, June 2, in the Rachel Christman chapel of Lamson Hall.

The service, planned primarily for the families and friends of the graduates, was the first time for the nurses to wear their professional uniforms.

Speaker for the service was Dr. Herald Habenicht, assistant director of the AU Medical Center. The pins were presented by Alice Smith, chairman of the nursing

(Continued on page 8)

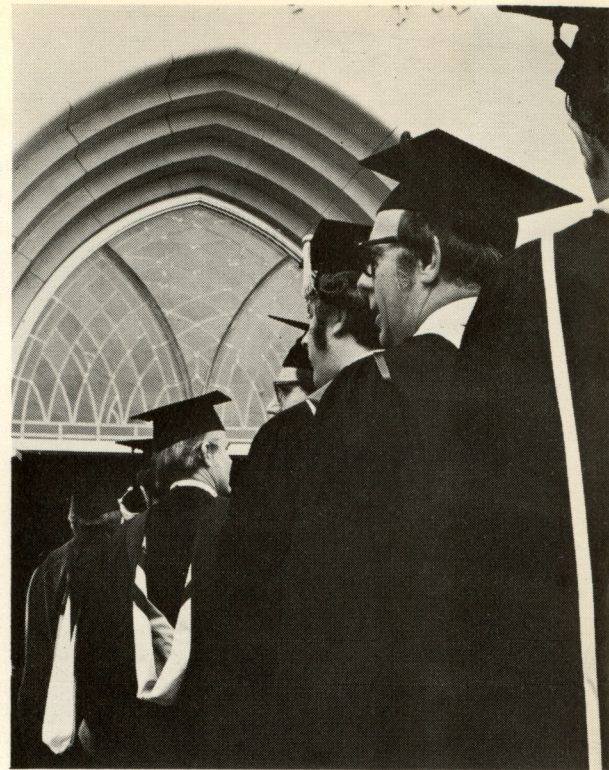


An honorary doctor of science degree is awarded Alice Garrett Marsh, chairman of the AU home economics department, by Dr. Richard Hammill, AU president, at the June 3 commencement at Andrews. Mrs. Marsh, who joined the AU faculty in 1950, was cited for her excellence as researcher, teacher, and administrator.

One Man's Family And Pet Show



Dan Ipes (far right), graduate student in the MDiv program, had four relatives receiving degrees at the spring commencement. The four graduates, shown with relatives and their pets, are (from left) Leah (wife of Dan), BS in nursing; Mrs. Thomas Ipes (Mary), BS in education; Thomas, MDiv; and Elder John Kroncke, MA in education (also holds an MA from Andrews in theology).



Honor Grads



Twenty-one senior Andrews Scholars are graduating from AU this year with either honors, academic distinction, or academic distinction with honors. They include (left to right): front row, Alice Hutchinson, business administration; Candace Jordan, French; Adele Waller, English; Geneth Wolfer, music; Summer Peasley, English; second row, Doug Holford, chemistry; Bob Ashenhurst, behavioral science; Bob Bouchard, history; third row, Jerry Mortenson, history; Stephen Bohr, theology; Bruce Cameron, business administration; Gary Skilton, business administration; Ben McArthur, history; Bob Faber, mass media; Dan Stepp, mathematics. Not pictured are Donna Henderson Nudd, home economics; Don Chilson, biology; and Stanley Ritland, biology. Bohr, Ritland, and Miss Wolfer will graduate at the end of the summer session.



Parents, students, and teachers have "confrontation" at the faculty reception for parents and graduates at commencement time.

CONSIDER

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

Can the Private Christian University Survive in Today's Educational World?

My topic, "Can the small private Christian university survive in today's educational world?" is the question that must interest us all, especially the administration, faculty, and constituency who are so closely and vitally concerned with the answer. You graduates must also be concerned with the answer, and much will depend upon you as to whether or not the answer will be negative or positive.

Answer on the Up-Beat

Some years ago an educator and I visited a government agency to talk about federal aid to education. The executive secretary told us in no uncertain terms that unless a way could be found for private Christian universities and colleges to share in Federal funding, they might just as well prepare to close their doors now. Doubts have arisen in my mind as to the answer to this question as I have absorbed the angry criticism from constituencies of our attempts to hold different standards from other schools, as I have faced the persistent outcries of underpaid faculty members, and have been the object of some student battering as they sought to secure more voice in faculty discussions and policy-making at the board level. I have watched tuition and other costs skyrocket until I have wondered if we would not soon price ourselves out of the educational market. I have also read some of the weird criticisms and characterizations of journalists about a school of the seventies still thinking and ruling as though it were living a hundred years ago. But in spite of all this, I am still optimistic. After all my reflections, fears, and doubts settle into a logical thought pattern, I arrive at an answer on the up-beat. There are several reasons for my optimism about the survival of a school like Andrews University.

Four Reasons for Optimism

First of all, I see no way for the Church and the philosophy and teachings of Jesus to survive without Christian education. In my concept of apocalyptic and eschatological thought, there is nothing more sure in all the world than the triumph of God's way and God's plan. The Church and society, in my opinion, can not survive without some form of Christian education. In the Seventh-day Adventist Church, it seems to me that Andrews University fills that great need; and I have become convinced that if we follow the outlined pattern and the blueprint we are destined to succeed.

The second reason for my affirmative conclusion is that the supporters of the Christian concept and of this

by **WILLIS J. HACKETT**
General Vice President of the
General Conference of SDA's
and Chairman of the AU
Board of Trustees

(Condensed from his Commencement address to the graduating class of '73)

type of education have proven they have the will, the courage, and the spiritual resources to succeed against warring odds.

The third reason for optimism derives from the fact that the peculiar functions of life, liberty, and happiness, as well as health, are dependent upon certain physical, mental, and spiritual concepts. These ontological states of mankind, necessary for survival, are central to and supported by the Christian philosophy, and must be promulgated by the Church's extending arms—the home, the school, the college, and the university.

In my thinking, the basic structure of America depends upon differing and independent views. Our basic research and scholarship are prompted by a desire to arrive at truth amid differing concepts, starting with unique presuppositions. Social structures, economy, health, law enforcement, natural defense, and virtually all aspects of life depend to a large extent upon large numbers of highly educated and skilled individuals. Our problems of war, poverty, urban blight, pollution, racial tension, materialism, as well as spiritual and cultural differences, all demand a broadly educated populace that can bring differing solutions to bear upon life's complexities. This divergence demands education and training such as a small Christian university like ours can produce.

The fourth reason for my optimism is that our great country was built upon a certain kind of distinctiveness that was able to weld together differing concepts of much-espoused variables. The commitment of our democratic peoples, gathered from all of the nations, yet dissolving into the melting pot of differing, compatible philosophies, has made a great and leading nation in the community of nations. The American way of life in which we all very much believe can only survive in the atmosphere of freedom to promote differing ideologies. Statesmen, historians, educators, and the common man recognize this uniqueness in the American way of life. They will be slow to give it up. In fact, they will fight to retain it. Already signs of support among such a group are encouraging.

Individual Diversity

There is always the danger that we will not achieve these bright hopes

nor sustain our ideals, that we will lose our differentiated styles, the diversity and innovation of experimentation. There is a danger that we will succumb to the large and the great, to the norms of others because of feelings of inferiority, or of numerical smallness. There is the danger that we shall sacrifice our leadership of distinction. We are in danger, further, of sacrificing the flexibility of independence that comes from our value judgments and our particular attention to the personalized needs of our constituents. **But we can only survive if we contribute something meaningful, through our individual diversity, to the betterment of the world.** We must be willing to stand up for a different way of life, a way that is distinctive to our philosophical and spiritual heritage. We must not succumb to the bludgeon of belittlement or the intellectual snobbery of scoffers, nor can we fear to be the butt of ridicule, when and if it comes as a result of our distinctiveness in the area of our values, our idealism, or our absolute spiritual concepts. Our mission demands something that is distinctive in the world about us.

In order to achieve this posture, we must have both faculty and student body in harmony. Much depends first of all upon the faculty: The Danforth Commission report said, **"The small Christian college or university, to survive must have a faculty who espouses the ideas, the value system, and the spiritual tenets and orthodoxy based upon the inspired Word of God."**

I believe, too, that if we are to survive, we must become choosy about the student body. We must choose students with serious purpose, whose idealism will seek the quality of life rather than the quantity of things. Striving toward excellence has created most of the greatness in men and women in all history. The value of a person's judgment or opinion about excellence is limited only by the extent of his acquaintance with the best standards. Knowledge of these and motivation to achieve must be a consistent vigil. **In a world such as ours, there is no standing still. With a mission like ours there can be no status quo.** If we are to succeed and endure, we must have youth possessed with creative discontent, with a restlessness of mind that searches to adjust God's ideals to the 20th Century. They must be able to take the divinely inspired code of ethics and translate it into a new and better way of attaining our objectives. This does not mean a destruction of the old, the tried and true. We must not succumb to the slogan, "The newest is the truest and the

latest is the best." New values must be judged by experience and squared by the old and enduring.

In the world in general, there is a noticeable movement away from ethical principles, high standards, truth of production, and integrity of achievement. In yesteryear there were artisans of excellence who carved the procession of youth and maidens on the Parthenon in Athens. I have examined the work. It is as carefully done as though the figures were to be viewed at eye level instead of from 40 feet below. We will survive if our youth, graduates of this university, are as careful to carve a character of values, integrity, and principle at a level that will withstand the scrutiny of the world. We are desperately looking for teachers, statesmen, leaders of character and excellence with exceptional performance who go beyond expected requirements in their expertise and achievement.

Andrews Men and Women

The Harvard man has a reputation. The Princeton man, the Oxford man is proud of his heritage; and the image he presents either builds or degrades his alma mater. You are Andrews University graduates, Andrews men and women. I have met them around the world—in the jungles of Africa, among remote and primitive peoples of New Guinea; I have met them in Japan, Korea, and the islands of the sea. Andrews graduates—different, yes, committed. They are a part not only of a denomination, but also of a movement—a movement with a mission. They demonstrate not only learning in the traditional three R's, but also in reasoning, resourcefulness, responsibility, as well as in religion.

Andrews graduates must have a world outlook, with educational motivation that dictates a life of commitment to God and to their fellow men. Too often education stuffs the head with languages and theory and mathematics, leaving manners, morals, and values on the periphery of the picture. Too often character and culture walk miles apart.

If you, the graduates of Andrews, can be Andrews men, Andrews women, and combine the unique character production of culture with moral commitment, there will always be a place in the world for this institution. The Christian and Bible-centered institution has a unique mission to present to the world—a mission that involves Christ.

Dr. Earl McGraff, former commissioner of education, said not long ago when speaking to a group of Christian educators, "Unless the Christian Church and the Christian college remain unique, distinctive, fulfilling the objectives of Christianity, it will cease to exist. It has no use. There is no real validity for its existence."

Graduating class of '73, you are about to emerge into a world of skeptics, into a cold, hard world. It will not be easy to be Andrews men, Andrews women, or Christ's men and women. But this university will only survive if you meet the expectations of your president, faculty, church administrators, parents, and constituents

54 Students Receive Certificates From Center for Occupational Education

The second class of the Center for Occupational Education at Andrews University received certificates of attainment, Tuesday, May 29, signifying the completion of programs ranging from one quarter to three quarters in length.

Certificates awarded to the 54 persons in the class included 11 in auto mechanics, 4 in carpentry, 6 in clerical training, 11 in computer training, 2 in food preparation, 1 in horticulture, 2 in plumbing, 3 in printing, and 20 in welding. Six persons completed two areas of study.

Special recognition was given to auto mechanics and welding graduate Bruce Nelson. He was cited for his "exceptional performance and willingness to perform any job." He also had the highest grade-point average among those pursuing the full occupational education program of nine months. Nelson is now a lab assistant with the Center's manpower training program in welding.

Speaker for the evening was Dr. Ralph M. Howard, an optometrist from Battle Creek.

Students completing occupational education programs this year were:

Auto Mechanics: Derek Aab, Herbert Charles, Jr., Charles Day, Glen Hughes, Darrel Hutchinson, Deland Laursen, Charles Lowder, Gregory Mattingly, Bruce Nelson, Robert Pelton, and Howard Walden.

Carpentry: Robert LaFave, Michael Mehlenbacher, Gene Shadel, and Rodger Smith.

Clerical Training: Patti Berecz, Diana Fischer, Jeanne Holford, Deborah Latta, Cheryl Mahrle, and Shirley Sickle.

Computer Training: Gary Crowley, James Crowley, Sandra Krull, Carrie Larson, Donella Longcor, Barbara Mikesell, Sandra Reed, and Melvin Sipe.

who have put so much into the support of this Christian institution. I challenge you to be unique in the world, to reshape it, and to be a spectacle of the excellence (of scholarship as well as integrity and morals) that is the high profession of this institution. I also challenge you to help it survive!

Food Production: Alonna Lant and Debra Sheets.

Horticulture: Harold Krull.

Plumbing: Darryl Calhoun and Wallace Jerzakowski.

Printing: Marjorie Fairchild, Terry Juberg, and Daniel Thomas.

Welding: Bruce Fischer, David Gunter, Randall Hicks, William Kunst, Jeffrey Loucks, William Montai, Bruce Nelson, Dennis Parker, Gary Prior, Richard Scheidt, Jr., Jerald Slough, Rodger Smith, James Statler, Oscar Ranguay, Jr., Michael Tarrant, and Dennis Tier.

Senior History Major Researches Civil War Draft In Berrien County

In partial fulfillment of requirements for graduation with honors, Jerry Mortenson, history major, presented a research paper entitled "Berrien County and the Civil War Draft." Done under the direction of Dr. Gary Land, instructor in history, and Dr. Gerald Herdman, assistant professor of history, Mortenson's paper covers the period 1861-1865 and is a history of the draft in Berrien County and the people's attitudes toward it at that time.

Nursing Grads

(from page 5)

department, and Lillian Moore, assistant professor of nursing.

The students received their bachelor of science degree in nursing at commencement the next day and are eligible for the state board examinations, prerequisite to becoming registered nurses. Graduating nurses were: Darlene Barnhurst, Merlin Bitzer, Kathleen Bronson, Beverly Chilson, Ethel Deibert, Faye Dickerson, Vivian Ellison, Jannelle Ford, Arlene Hechanova, Merlyn Hosten, Jane Injety, Bonny Johnson, Lis Jorgensen, Jennifer Lange, Paul Lange, June Losey, Ruth Middaugh, Joseph Mucha, Jr., Selena Payton, Miriam Sutherland, and Winona Wright.

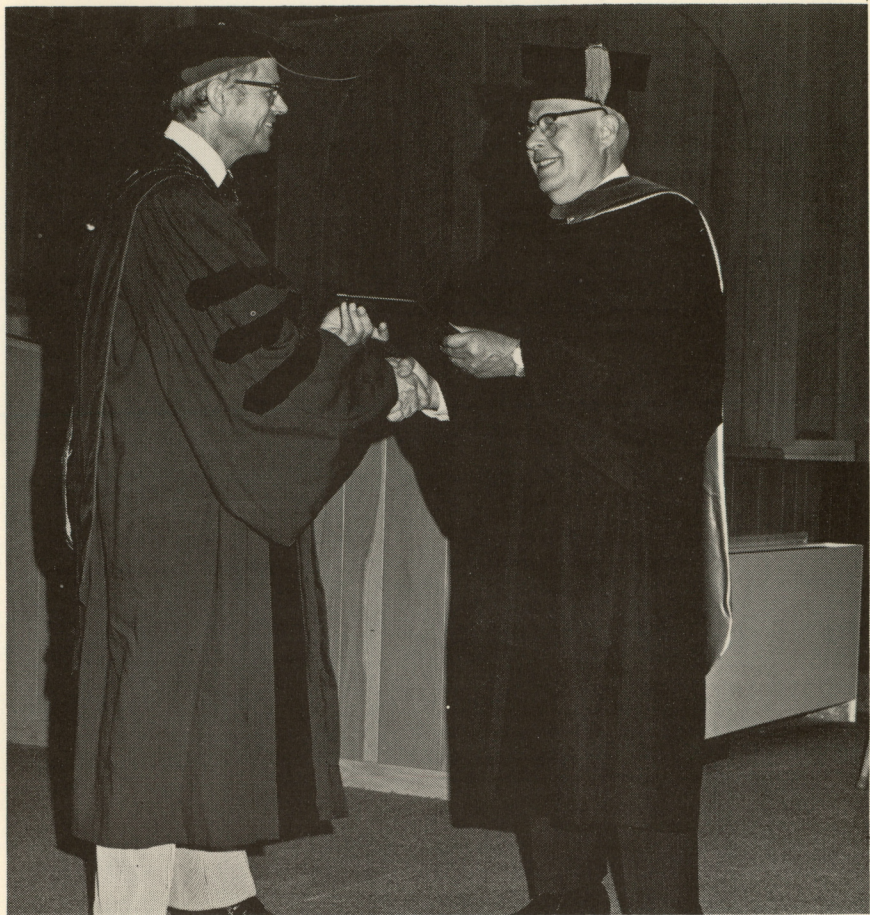
SUMMER GRADUATION AUGUST 12

One hundred eighty-four students were graduated from Andrews during the summer commencement service, August 12. In addition, an honorary doctor of divinity degree was conferred on Arthur Lacey White. He was cited for his distinguished achievements and for his contributions to Adventist scholarship and understanding the prophetic gifts.

The commencement address, "Visions of Excellence," was given by Arthur L. White, secretary of the board of trustees of the Ellen G. White Estate, located at world headquarters of the SDA church in Washington, D.C.

Other graduation weekend speakers were C. D. Henri, a general vice president of the General Conference, who presented the consecration sermon, "The Challenge of the Immensities," on Friday evening; and W. G. C. Murdoch, dean of the Theological Seminary at AU, who gave the baccalaureate sermon, "Freely Ye Have Received, Freely Give," Sabbath morning.

Class response to the consecration sermon was given by Najeeb Nakhle, president of the graduating class and a candidate for the master of divinity degree. Nakhle is from Tartous, Syria.



Arthur L. White, secretary of the board of trustees of the Ellen G. White Estate and speaker for the 1973 summer commencement, receives from AU President Richard Hammill, the honorary degree of doctor of divinity.



Speakers for summer commencement at AU are (right) Dr. W. G. C. Murdoch, dean of the Theological Seminary—baccalaureate; and C. D. Henri, a vice president of the General Conference of SDA's—consecration service.

Other class officers are Charles Jenkins, of Chicago, vice president, graduating with the bachelor of arts degree in history; and Mrs. Jane Pleasants, of Lansing, secretary-treasurer, bachelor of science degree in elementary education.

Consecration speaker C. D. Henri has been in the Adventist ministry since 1941, when he accepted a pastorate in Gary, Indiana. His pastoral and administrative posts in the church have included ten years in Liberia, nine years in Ghana, and three years in Kenya, as well as four at Gary and five in Florida and Georgia. He was appointed to his present post at Adventist headquarters in Washington, D.C. earlier this year.

Dr. W. G. C. Murdoch, baccalaureate speaker, has been dean of the Theological Seminary at AU since 1959. He had previously taught at the seminary for six years, and had been president of Newbold College in England for 16 years and presi-



Najeeb Nakhle, president of the graduating class.

dent of the Australasian Missionary College in Australia for six years. He retires from the seminary deanship next month, but will continue as director of the doctor of ministry program and chairman of the department of church and ministry at the seminary.

Commencement speaker Arthur L. White is the grandson of Ellen G. White, one of the founders of the SDA church. He has been secretary of the board of trustees of the White Estate since 1937. Chief responsibilities of secretary of the Estate are the custody of manuscripts and letter files of Ellen G. White, the care and promotion of her books in the English language, preparation of manuscripts for translation and publication into foreign languages, and caring for a wide correspondence relating to the life, work, and writings of Ellen G. White.

Gymnics Present "Dimensions: Man"

AU Gymnics presented their summer program, "Dimensions: Man," in the Johnson Auditorium at AU, Tuesday, July 24.

The program incorporated a number of new routines, including some of those demonstrated by the Chinese gymnastics team that recently toured the US.

"Dimensions: Man" portrayed man at study, at work, and at play, as well as man and his country.



Mrs. Jane Pleasants, class secretary-treasurer, and Charles Jenkins, vice president.

The 31 Gymnics team members, under the direction of Coach Robert Kalua, toured SDA camp meetings in the Midwest during June and July. Their home performance was scheduled between trips to Grand Ledge, Michigan, and Portage, Wisconsin.

Below: Governor William Milliken signs into law P.A. 27 which increased the maximum state-supported scholarship award to public and independent college students from \$800 to \$1200. With him are Senator Gary Byker (right), sponsor of the bill, and Mr. Ronald J. Jursa, director of Student Financial Assistance for the Michigan Department of Education.



A food service supervisors workshop held at Andrews from July 8 to 26 enrolled 33 persons from throughout the US. Under the direction of Mrs. Fonda Chaffee (far right, second row), assistant professor of home economics, the workshop emphasized principles of food preparation, purchasing, and service. To graduate from the program, the food service worker attends sessions at AU for two summers and is supervised by a member of the American Dietetic Association during the intervening nine months. Other instructors for the workshop were (left to right, in front of steps) Miss Ruth Deming, associate director of food services; Mrs. Dorothy Christensen, guest instructor; Dr. Alice Marsh, chairman of the home economics department; and Clinton Wall, director of food services.

ONE GRADUATE'S STORY

As told to OPAL YOUNG

"Weird at First Glance"

They met at Cedar Falls, Iowa, at the University of Northern Iowa. He was a coach and preparing for principalship in a high school in the fall. She was studying to become an elementary school teacher.

He asked her for a date—for Friday night. She explained that she was a Seventh-day Adventist and could not go to the function on Friday night as she observed the Bible Sabbath from sundown Friday evening until sundown Saturday evening.

This was his first contact with a Seventh-day Adventist.

"Sort of weird person to give up a date for such a reason," he opined to himself. "Guess I won't try that again!"

John G. Beach continues his story: "Two years later—when we were married—we agreed to keep our own beliefs in religion." She would go to the Adventist church, he to the Presbyterian church.

"Eight years later—when I was baptized and became a member of the Adventist church—"

But that is getting ahead of the story.

During the eight years that intervened between their marriage in 1951 and his baptism in 1959, they continued going to their respective churches. Mrs. Beach and their three children all went to the Adventist church each week. However, she always left the book, *Daniel and the*

Revelation on the diningroom table. Mr. Beach, unknown to her, read and studied its contents carefully. He was convinced that the message contained in the book correlating history and Scripture was right. "But," Beach pointed out, "it takes more than *belief* to make one take action in something like that. A person's mind can be changed by study, but only the moving of God's spirit can change a man's heart."

And God's spirit did move on his heart one Sunday morning as he listened to his Presbyterian minister preach on the message contained in Matthew 6:33—"Seek ye first the kingdom of God and his righteousness; and all these things shall be added unto you."

To seek first the kingdom of God, Beach felt, meant a change in his pattern of life and meant joining with the group of remnant people described in Revelation.

"I hurried home to tell my wife of my decision to join her church. She thought I didn't know what I was talking about and urged me to study first to understand what I was actually doing. When I told her I had been studying for some time on Sabbaths while she was away at church, she could still hardly believe it. We were both joyful in my newly found faith and my decision."

In fact, Beach was so excited about it that he wanted to call his own pastor on the telephone and tell him how his sermon had inspired him to follow God's leading. His wife persuaded him that such a call might not be best. A subsequent visit with his preacher proved how right she was!

Curiously, however, that preacher later left his church and took a position with the Iowa Liquor Commission. After awhile he resumed preaching on a part-time basis and eventually went back to full-time preaching. Learning of Mr. Beach's new profession as minister, he invited him to occupy his pulpit on Father's Day Sunday while he was visiting in



Graduating with a master of divinity degree from the Theological Seminary this June was John G. Beach. Beach left a \$30,000-a-year income-bracket job to become a minister. Above, he and his wife and family pack their car to head for Redwood Hills, California, and his first pastorate. Assisting with the packing at left are the Beach's two sons, Ronald, AU junior engineering, and David. At far right is their daughter, Julie. David and Julie accompanied their parents to California.

One Grad's Story (from page 9)

his home town en route to California.

Three children were born to the Beaches: Ronald, 19, a junior next year at AU with majors in math and business; David, 17, and Julie, 11, both of whom have attended the AU laboratory school and have accompanied their parents to California, where Mr. Beach is taking up his new work as pastor of the Redwood Hills Seventh-day Adventist church.

Beach came to the Seminary two and a half years ago to study for the ministry. He had been employed for ten and a half years by IBM Systems Engineers, San Francisco, the last six years as manager. One year he worked out of the regional headquarters at Princeton, New Jersey, with an office also in San Francisco.

It was on a return trip from Frisco to Princeton that he decided to stop off and have a look at Andrews University, specifically the Theological Seminary. As far back as 1966 he had felt that perhaps the Lord was calling him to the ministry. "But with an income in the \$30,000-a-year bracket and increasing job responsibilities, a person doesn't easily burn bridges for something untried." As time went on, however, Beach said he felt that his spiritual progress was not keeping pace with his growing financial security; and he felt it might be because he was not doing what God wanted him to do.

On his brief visit to the campus that day, he came up to the public relations office and told his story.

"Do you know what I expected to find here? I was expecting to find perhaps two or three buildings much like, say, Burman Hall [oldest building on campus and one of two frame buildings left]. I couldn't believe my eyes when I found this \$20 million plant, this beautiful campus, and the extent of the academic offerings here!"

IBM Systems Engineers management was very gracious when he told them of his desire to become a minister, Beach said. And, at a time when employment was going down and companies were looking for ways to decrease their manpower, the firm granted him a year's leave of absence "in case things don't work out as

well as you hope," and assured him they would be eager to have him return to the firm.

But things worked out as he had hoped. His children were put in school at Andrews, his wife was given a job at the university as assistant financial aid director under James Thompson where she handled student loans, grants and scholarships, and the like; and Mr. Beach enrolled at the Theological Seminary. "We came here willing to do whatever God wanted us to do, and we have felt His leading." Beach received his call to the pastorate of the Redwood Hills, California, SDA church after his first year at the Seminary.

On June 3, 1973, Beach's dream was realized when he, along with 346 other graduates, 73 of them seminarians, marched up the aisle in cap and gown to receive the master of divinity degree. "To do what God wants one to do is the road to happiness."

Medical Center Adds Dentist

The Andrews University Medical Center has announced the addition of Dr. Victor L. Bigford, DDS, to its staff. His offices are at the downtown branch of the medical center where he will see patients by appointment.

An alumnus of AU, Dr. Bigford has been engaged in private dental practice in Wakefield, Michigan, since 1962. While there, he was secretary for four years and president for four years of the Gogebic County Dental Society.

Since starting his practice, he has received the Johnson and Johnson creativity in dentistry award and has been elected to the Royal Society of Health.

Dr. Bigford holds a bachelor of science degree from AU, and both a BSD degree and a DDS degree from the University of Illinois. While at the University of Illinois, he received the clinical excellence award, the scholastic excellence award, and the senior thesis award. He was also elected to the honorary fraternity, Omicron Kappa Upsilon.

After receiving his dental degree, he was a captain in the US Air Force from 1960 to 1962.

COMMUNICATION

The face can trap
ten thousand meanings,
wrap them up
in one small second
and wash away
a hundred words.

The eyes can show
uncounted feelings,
cross barriers
in one eye's blink,
and take away
unnumbered pains.

—Linda Bonnier Kellogg

AU Department Chairman On National Advisory Council

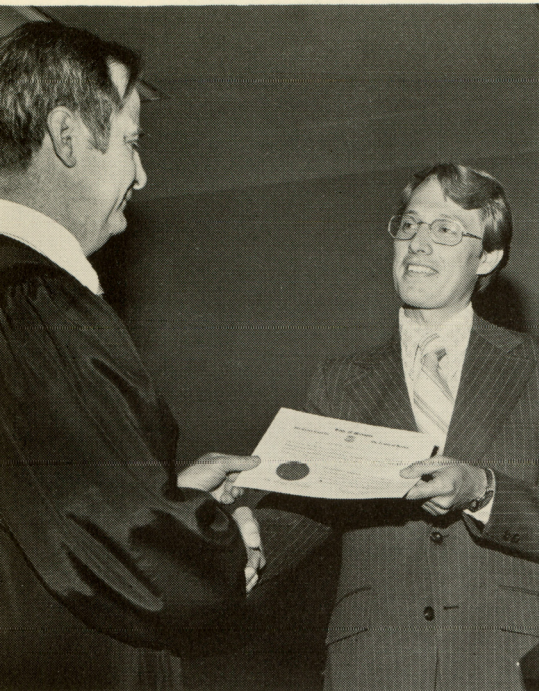
Dr. T. S. Geraty, chairman of the department of education at Andrews University, has received a national appointment to the Advisory Council of the Associated Organizations for Teacher Education (AOTE). Geraty will represent the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education (AACTE) on this advisory council for the next three years.

The council consists of 38 members from the 20 constituent organizations of AOTE and serves as a cooperative effort to improve the quality of teacher education. The AACTE, which Dr. Geraty represents, is the professional society for teacher education.

Recently, more than 400 educators from throughout the United States were present at the annual meeting of AOTE in St. Louis. The theme of the conference was "Redesigning Teacher Education." According to Dr. Geraty, this was the first time that so many people, representing as many different organizations, had been brought together to share their ideas.

Members of the advisory council, meeting after the conference, studied possibilities for changes in teacher education, issues in teacher education, and teacher competencies.

ADMITTED TO BAR



Photo, Courtesy of *News Palladium*

Snow Awarded Doctorate

Gerald Snow, assistant professor of biology at Andrews University, has been awarded a PhD in biology with an emphasis on plant ecology from Oregon State University. His doctoral dissertation focused on the effects of man, animal, and physical environmental factors on the occurrence and distribution of two species of oak tree in southern California.

Snow received both his bachelor of arts degree in zoology and his master of arts degree in biology from Walla Walla College, College Place, Washington. He has also done post-graduate work at Portland (Ore.) State University, Loma Linda (Calif.) University, and the University of California at Riverside.

He joined the AU faculty in 1971 and is teaching this summer at the Marine Biological Station on Puget Sound, Anacortes, Washington, with which AU is affiliated.

He is a member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the Ecological Society of America, and the American Institute of Biological Sciences. He is acting president of the Oronoko Township Homeowners Association.

Cox Graduates with Distinction from Harvard University

James J. C. Cox, associate professor of New Testament at the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary, Andrews University, has received his PhD degree from Harvard University. He was graduated with distinction, the highest honor awarded by Harvard.

Cox studied in the Department of the Study of Religion; his special field was New Testament and Christian Origins. Only four other persons in this field have been graduated with distinction during the past 15 years.

Left: Judge Julian Hughes (left) presents a certificate of admission to the Michigan bar to Dr. Robert A. Yingst, assistant professor of speech at Andrews. Yingst is a 1969 graduate of Howard University Law School, Washington, D.C., and served as an attorney for the Interstate Commerce Commission before joining the AU faculty in 1970. He will continue teaching at AU while practicing law in the area.

Lab School Director Completes Doctorate

Richard T. Orrison, director of the laboratory school, principal of Andrews Academy, and assistant professor of education at Andrews University, has received his doctor of education degree from the University of Northern Colorado at Greeley.

His doctoral dissertation was entitled, "A Descriptive Analysis of the Professional Education Programs of Three Diverse Institutions in 1971."

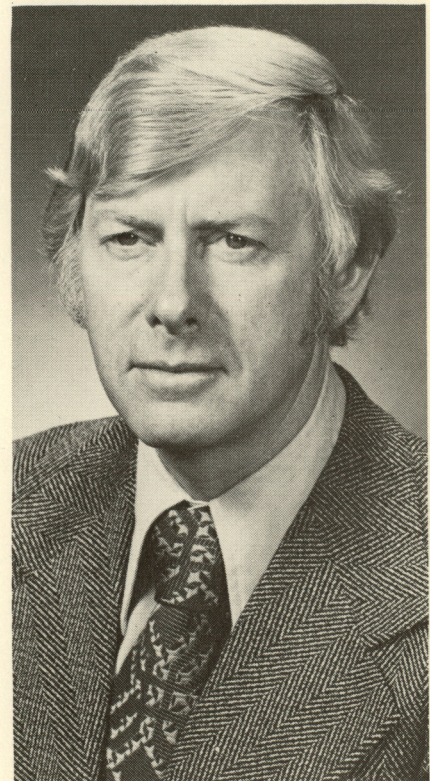
Dr. Orrison studied the professional education programs at Regis College, Denver, run by the Jesuit order of the Catholic Church; the University of Northern Colorado, a medium-size state university; and Loma Linda (Calif.) University, operated by the Seventh-day Adventist denomination.

The purpose of the study was to determine the similarities and differences, strengths and weaknesses in these programs in institutions of different size, purpose, and sponsorship.

Orrison is a member of Phi Delta Kappa and the Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development.

His dissertation, under the direction of Helmut Koester, was entitled "Studies in the Determination and Evaluation of the Dominical Logoi as cited in the Original Text of the Greek *Didascalia Apostolorum*."

The dissertation involved reconstructing the Greek text, which had been lost, from Syriac and Latin translations, and from Greek, Ethiopic, and Arabic paraphrases. It is to be published soon in an abridged form, and three essays from it will also appear in various theological journals.



Dr. James Cox

During his doctoral studies, Cox was the recipient of several fellowships, including a Harvard Graduate Fellowship, three Harvard Teaching Fellowships, a Rockefeller Doctoral Fellowship, and a Danforth Teaching Grant.

Cox is a native of New Zealand, and began his career as an evangelist in Tasmania and New Zealand. He later taught at Columbia Union College, Takoma Park, Maryland, before joining the Andrews faculty in 1965.

Cardinal Comes out of Coma To Celebrate Centennial

The idea for a 1974 *Cardinal* had its birth in the discussion over the combined '71 and '72 issues finally distributed in '73.

The *Cardinal* was a touchy subject on campus after the last one was finally published. However, Bob Barker, a junior in biology this fall and with experience as editor of a yearbook in academy, came up with the idea that publication of a *Cardinal* might be possible if it were self-supporting. According to Barker, the idea appeared acceptable to the students; the administration wanted a book, but was skeptical of student sales.

The first step was to present the idea to the AUSA Senate. A unanimous vote in a tentative okay for a '74 *Cardinal* was encouraging. The next step was getting bids from publishers and promotion to the students.

The President's Council voted on May 21 to approve publication of a self-supporting Centennial *Cardinal*. The approval was based on the Student Association's being responsible for any financial deficit that might possibly occur, along with other provisions, said Barker.

At the last meeting of the AUSA Senate, May 23, Bob Barker and John Pisano, representative of the American Yearbook Co., presented the proposals. After an hour's discussion, unanimous approval was given for the *Cardinal* with the following stipulations:

1. The *Cardinal* editors and workers may receive no more than 50% of their stipulated salaries until all other costs for the *Cardinal* have been paid.
2. Salaries are to be paid by authorization of the vice president of student affairs.
3. All copy for publication in the *Cardinal* is to be approved by the adviser and the vice president for student affairs.
4. Bi-quarterly progress reports are to be made to the AUSA Senate by the *Cardinal* editor.
5. The first week of November the AUSA Senate will review the *Cardinal's* progress in sales and work, and at that time will have the right to kill the *Cardinal* if it feels such action is necessary.

The AUSA Senate at that same meeting voted an appropriation of \$2,000, Barker said, to help the *Cardinal* get started on a \$20,000 budget;

and on May 30, a publishing contract was signed with the American Yearbook Company.

Stipulations for the Publication

The 1974 Centennial *Cardinal* as planned by editor Barker will include:

- 248 pages of printed material
- a 48-page historical section in progression from 1874 to last year
- the usual survey and coverage of the '73-'74 school year
- 48 pages of full color
- 32 pages of spot color
- historical section in brown and black ink on a parchment stock, using white for accent
- a custom-designed cover incorporating the AU Centennial seal
- embossed end sheets
- use of special graphics
- delivery in May of 1974
- price, \$7.50 per copy

The number of pages and amount of color is dependent on the number of sales, according to Barker; and the plans and budget are based on the sale of 2,000 books. Adviser for the publication is Bonnie Jean Hannah, chairman of the secretarial science department, and co-adviser is Luanne Bauer, instructor in communication.

Work continues during the summer. Advertising is being solicited, layouts are being planned, page by page plans for content, copy, headlines and pictures are also being constructed.

Staff Members

Bob Barker, editor; Dave Trott, Suzanne Buller, Ron Guth, and Su-

san Hayward, section editors; John Sanders, advertising manager; Gary Skilton, business manager; John Cox, Mark Lippy, photographers.

ORDERS ARE NOW BEING TAKEN FOR THIS CENTENNIAL *CARDINAL*. ORDER YOUR COPY EARLY.

Former Cardinal Editors

Can anyone supply the missing links in this list of names?

- 1923—Harvin Pierre Evans
- 1924—
- 1925—
- 1926—Bernice Andrews
- 1927—Warner E. McClure
- 1928—Fordyce Detamore
- 1929—Helen Merriam Diehm and Frank Marsh
- 1930—Needham Martin
- 1931—Esther Barnhurst
- 1932—Bertrand Ellis
- 1933—Obed Klein
- 1934—(Mabel) Irene Wakeham
- 1935—M. Alberta Beardsley
- 1936—Louise Jones
- 1937—Rolland Howlett
- 1938—Leonard Nelson
- 1939—Myrl E. Moore, Barbara Phipps, Erling Calkins
- 1940—Grace Fields
- 1941—Grant E. Guth
- 1942—Laurence R. Downing
- 1943—Elmer Smith
- 1944—Ellen Short
- 1945—Wagner, Larry Wallington, and Thompson
- 1946—Larry Wallington
- 1947—
- 1948—Donald Yost (?)
- 1949—Lawrence Mobley
- 1950—Dick Kantzer
- 1951—Wanda Johnson
- 1952—Carol Lafferty
- 1953—Lenard Jaecks
- 1954—Jim Kaatz
- 1955—Judy Hill
- 1956—Lois Cederberg Leffler
- 1957—Brad Stephan
- 1958—Virginia Davis
- 1959—Duane Butherus
- 1960—Larry Wooldridge
- 1961—Robert Bainer
- 1962—Jeannine Wittschiebe
- 1963—John Hugh (?)

(Continued on page 26)

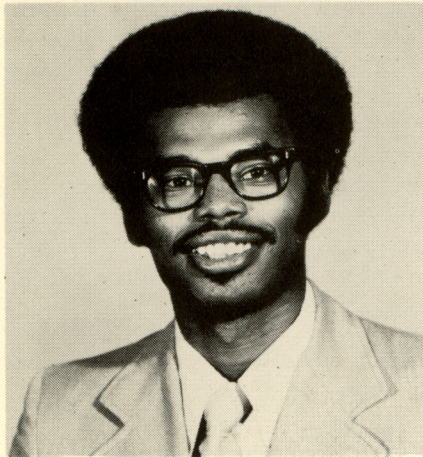
Please clip and send to:
Bob Barker, *Cardinal* Editor
Andrews University
Berrien Springs, Michigan 49104
Please reserve _____ copy (copies) of the Andrews University 1974 Centennial *Cardinal* at \$7.50 each.

Name _____
Street _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Please check one:

- Enclosed is my \$7.50 for each 1974 Centennial *Cardinal* ordered.
- Please bill me at \$7.50 for each 1974 Centennial *Cardinal* ordered.

Upshaw and Wilkins Appointed To Student Affairs Office



Charles Upshaw

Andrews University's vice president for student affairs, Dr. Myrl Manley, has left AU to become president of Union College, Lincoln, Nebraska. The new vice president for student affairs is Charles Upshaw, formerly Dr. Manley's assistant.

Mrs. Beth Wilkins, secretary to Dr. Manley, has been appointed as Upshaw's assistant.

Manley will replace Dr. R. H. Brown, who is coming to Berrien Springs to become director of the Geoscience Research Institute.

Manley began his teaching career at Cedar Lake (Mich.) Academy, in 1935. In 1940, he went to India and in 1941 began teaching at Vincent Hill School, Mussoorie, India. He subsequently served as president of Spicer Memorial College, Poona, India, as president of the Burma Union Mission of Seventh-day Adventists, and as principal of Vincent Hill School.

Upshaw received his bachelor of arts degree from Pacific Union College, Angwin, California, and a master of divinity degree from the Theological Seminary at AU. He has served as Manley's assistant since September of 1971.

Mrs. Wilkins received her bachelor of arts degree from AU. She has worked primarily with international students while serving as secretary to Dr. Manley. Her husband, Robert Wilkins, is presently acting chairman of the chemistry department at AU.



Dr. Thomas Blincoe

Dr. Blincoe Becomes Assistant Dean of Seminary

Dr. Thomas Blincoe, associate professor of theology at the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary, has been named assistant dean of the seminary with particular responsibilities for the spiritual, social, and economic phases of student life. He will assist Dr. Siegfried Horn, who was approved as seminary dean earlier this year.

Dr. Blincoe is a native of Seattle, Washington, and earned his bachelor of arts degree on the La Sierra Campus of Loma Linda University, his master of arts and master of divinity degrees from the SDA Theological Seminary, and the ThD degree from Union Theological Seminary in Virginia. Before joining the Andrews faculty in 1962, he taught religion on the La Sierra Campus of LLU and at Japan Missionary College.

Dr. W. G. C. Murdoch, retiring dean of the seminary, was appointed for one year as chairman of the department of church and ministry and director of the Doctor of Ministry program. He replaces Dr. Wilber Alexander, who is resigning for health reasons. Dr. Alexander has accepted a position in the religion department on the Loma Linda campus of LLU.



Mrs. Beth Wilkins

SDA Seminary Conducts 16 Summer Field Schools

The Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary at Andrews University is sponsoring 16 field schools of evangelism this summer, according to Dr. Edward C. Banks, professor of evangelism and field work. Field schools are being held in Canada, England, the West Indies, and throughout the United States.

Approximately 110 Seminary students spend their afternoons in visitation, conducting meetings in the evenings. They are assisted by 19 teachers and staff from the seminary, and by 40 other ministers and evangelists in the field.

According to Dr. Banks, "The field schools are designed to give students 'grass roots' training in soul-winning. This is much more valuable than sitting in a classroom talking about it. We are hoping for 1,000 baptisms as a result of these schools."

This is the 13th year of field school evangelism. There have been over 6,000 baptisms through these years as a direct result of field school work, according to Dr. Banks.

Banks says, "Field schools involve students in the real objective of seminary training—what happens when Christ is presented to the unconverted."

When the forerunner of Andrews University was relocated from Battle Creek to Berrien Springs in 1901, the school's adopted home literally became a college town almost overnight.

Sixteen freight-car loads of equipment were shipped to the village in mid-July and stored in every available empty shed and barn.

For the 1901-02 school year, the college rented the former Berrien

Enrollment opened at about 50, but reached a peak of 100 during the winter. The daily program included chapel and classes from 7 a.m. to noon; following dinner, students and faculty alike reported to the school's 272-acre property along the river to work either on the farm or on construction of the school's permanent buildings.

The only apparent source of income to pay for those permanent

Before Berrien Springs

The school had begun in 1874 as Battle Creek College, the first Seventh-day Adventist institution of higher education. It started with an enrollment of 289 and within two decades was able to boast a student body of over 700.

But at the same time, Battle Creek had grown from 6,000 to 20,000 and had engulfed the college. The campus originally was only 12 acres and by the turn of the century had shrunk to only 7.

There had been objections to placing the college within Battle Creek and on such a small acreage when it was founded, and in 1897 an administration headed by 32-year-old President E. A. Sutherland set out to reform the college in a number of ways, including removing it from the city to a rural location.

In the summer of 1899, Sutherland visited Berrien Springs to lecture at the chautauqua, a summer educational and entertainment session modeled after programs that began at Chautauqua Lake in western New York.

Sutherland was impressed with the area along the St. Joseph River and saw its potential as a new home for his college. Learning that fall that the Richardson farm two miles north of the village might be for sale, he sent his superintendent of the industrial department to examine the property.

Beginning Again

On April 12, 1901, the stockholders of the Seventh-day Adventist Central Educational Association which operated Battle Creek College voted unanimously to relocate. The following month, Sutherland and Percy T.

ANDREWS UNIVERSITY from 16 freight cars to a \$20 million campus

by ELDYN KARR

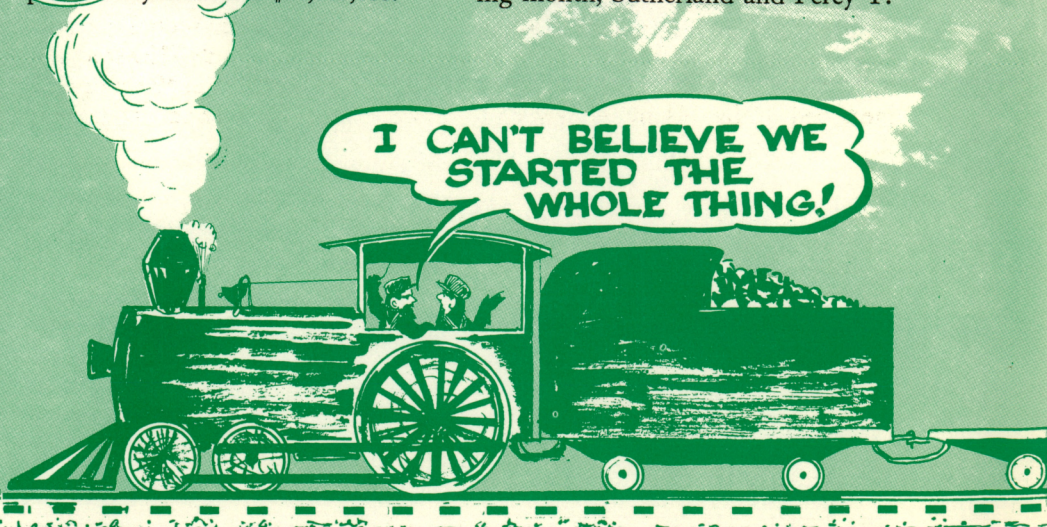
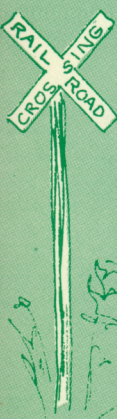
County courthouse, the old county office building, the sheriff's residence, the jail, and a barn to use as chapel, classrooms, library, offices, and storage.

Faculty families and some students found rooms around town. When not enough rooms could be found, the housing problem was solved the night before college opened by renting at \$40 a month the old Oronoko Hotel, located near where the *Journal-Era* (Berrien Springs weekly newspaper) office is today.

The hotel was a summer resort and was not intended for year-round use. It was made livable by installing some 40 stoves among the 40 to 50 student rooms. A bolted door separated the men's and women's dormitory areas, accessible by front and back stairways.

The *Era* reported, "The launch of the college" was at 9 a.m., Wednesday, October 30, 1901, and noted that friends from the village viewed "a successful launch of a school that may, they hope, result well for the community and for the projectors."

buildings was the sale of *Christ's Object Lessons*, and for the first two winters, students and faculty canvassed lower Michigan for days or weeks at a time. In 1903, it was reported the college had received \$22,000 from book sales. That amount, plus about \$12,000 received by selling the school's Battle Creek property, represented the original investment at Berrien Springs—a small beginning, indeed, for a physical plant today valued at \$20,000,000.



Magan, dean of the college, visited the Richardson place and the adjacent Garland farm, making the last part of their trip by bicycle through deep sand and dust on narrow, hilly roads that connected South Bend with Berrien Springs.

A week later, a larger locating committee investigated a 250-acre fruit farm along the Black River out of South Haven, rejecting it because the soil was too sandy. But the orchards, river frontage and transportation, and Chicago markets across the lake were attractive, and they sought those favorable factors at a location with better soil.

Sutherland was confident he could fulfill their search, and on May 21 led the committee to Berrien Springs. The members also investigated the Benton Harbor area, but the search soon narrowed to the Richardson and Garland farms.

Edgar F. Garland, prominent and public-spirited promoter and civic leader in Berrien Springs, wanted the college to locate in the area—enough so that he was willing to sell his showplace fruit farm. "You may look for a site from here to Traverse City," he told Magan, "but you will not find one equal to the bluff out there overlooking the river." Magan handed Garland the last \$5 bill he had to seal an option on the farm.

On July 16, purchase of the Garland and Richardson farms—totaling 272 acres at a cost of \$18,000—was officially approved by the board of trustees, and the relocated college was renamed Emmanuel Missionary College.

Although classes met in town during the first winter, three buildings were ready on the college property by the 1902-03 school year, and a fourth took form in 1903. The latter, a study hall and administration building, measured 44 by 144 by 44 feet and

was built at a cost of \$8,000 for lumber. Its ornamental, onion-shaped bell tower, an architectural style seldom seen outside former Russian Alaska, was a symbol of EMC to students and alumni for 50 years, until the building was torn down in 1953.

While construction progressed, the crews lived in tents pitched in a pear orchard. It was semi-skilled help at best that undertook the building of a college. Student carpenters had difficulties especially in constructing the three-story domestic arts building, later known as Birch Hall; when completed, it was 22 inches narrower at one end. But the building was sound, and it was used longer than any other structure on the campus, from 1902 until it was torn down in the spring of 1968.

Andrews Today

That was the start of Andrews University in Berrien Springs. Today, the school has 33 buildings, including a variety of auxiliary enterprises, on a 1321-acre campus. Its present name was adopted in 1960 when the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary and the School of Graduate Studies were joined with the College. The name honors John Nevins Andrews, first Seventh-day Adventist foreign missionary, sent out by the denomination in 1874, the same year the college was founded in Battle Creek.

The school has built its objectives on a man to God-Creator relationship. Believing that man was created with a three-fold nature—spirit, mind, and body—Andrews seeks to educate the complete man and to share a more abundant life with others.

One of the most cosmopolitan universities in the U.S., its 2100 students come from most of the 50 states and more than 60 foreign countries.

Over 10,000 persons have been graduated—2,786 in the past five years.

Programs offered range from three-month occupational education courses to doctorate degree curricula. The university is accredited not only by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, but also by a number of specialized accrediting bodies.

The school has distinguished itself through the years by providing an unusual self-help program for students. Many students earn more than half their school expenses, working in college industries and service departments, and 75 percent of all undergraduates receive financial aid by means of work, grants, or loans.

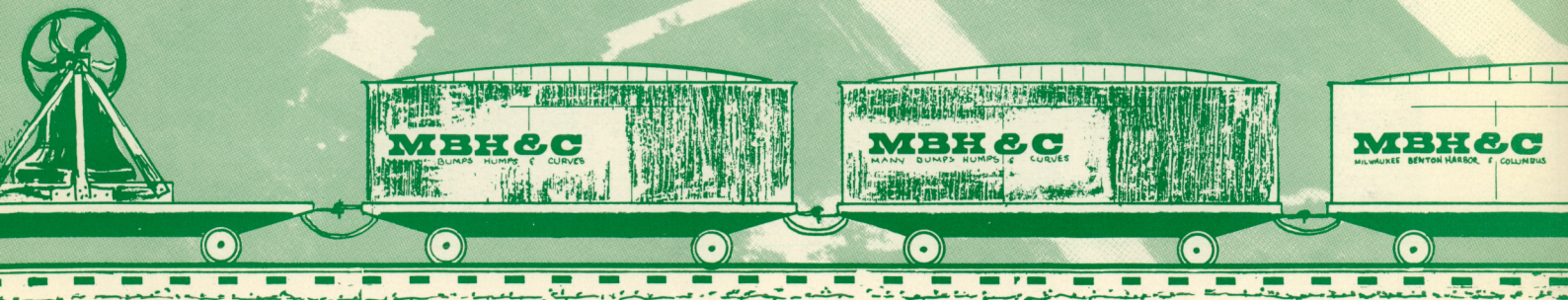
The university has an annual operating budget of over \$10,000,000. Over 600 persons are employed full-time by the school. The 197 teaching faculty provides a faculty-student ratio of 1 to 11.

University facilities frequently used by the community include the Olympic-size pool, the James White Library with its nearly 280,000 volumes and 2,500 periodicals, the medical center with campus and downtown offices, and the airport which includes a lighted 3200-foot runway. A 17,000-watt stereo FM station broadcasts informational, fine arts, and religious programs to a four-state area.

Individuals and businesses in southwestern Michigan have become interested in the university's program and growth, and have contributed one-third of the cost of the new \$3,000,000 science complex.

Expansion plans include a library addition that will double its size and triple the book capacity, and a new secondary school. Each of these projects has an estimated cost of well over a million dollars.

More



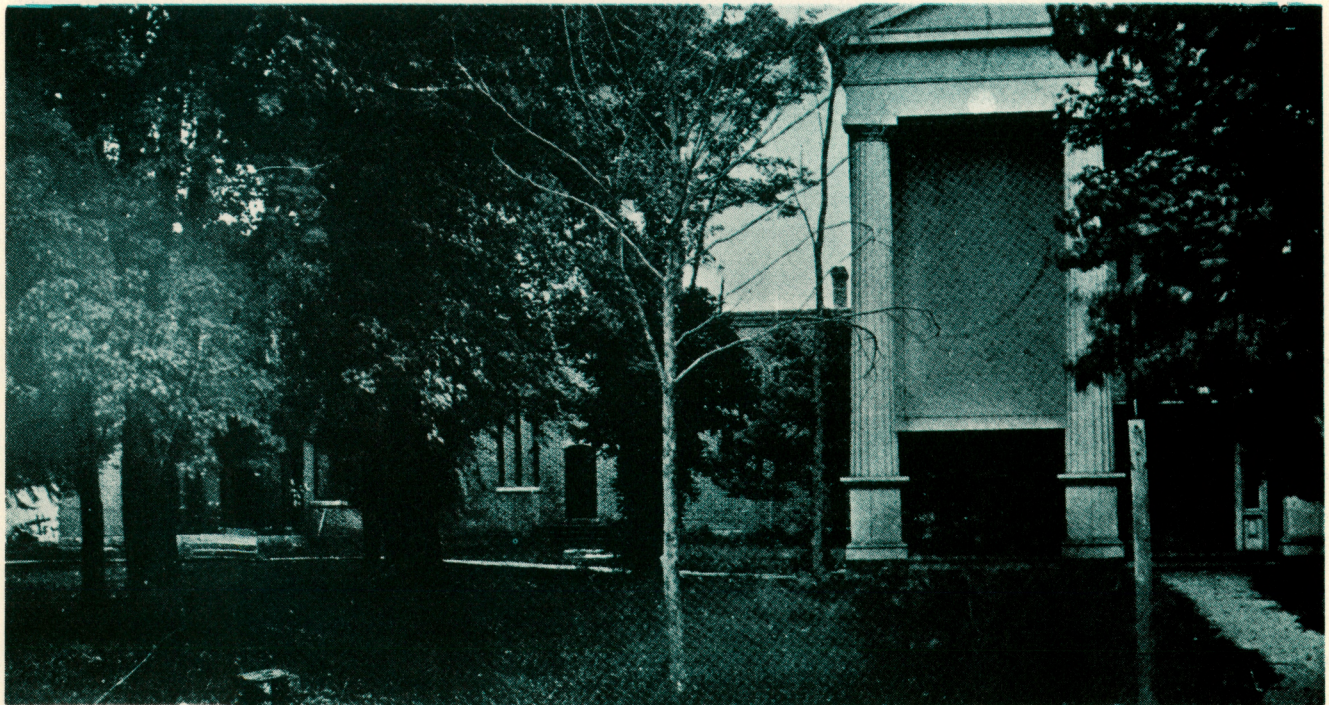


The Oronoko Hotel, where some of EMC's students and faculty lived while they were constructing buildings for the new college, was floated down the river from Bertrand to Berrien Springs.

Below: Students and faculty at the turn of the century construct South Hall, AU's first administration building and chapel. Work in the school's early days served for both achievement and recreation. Notice the evidence of Women's Lib in the labor world!



The County Courthouse "complex," which included the courthouse, the county office building, the sheriff's residence, the county jail, and a barn, was rented to serve as chapel, classrooms, library, dormitories, and storage space.





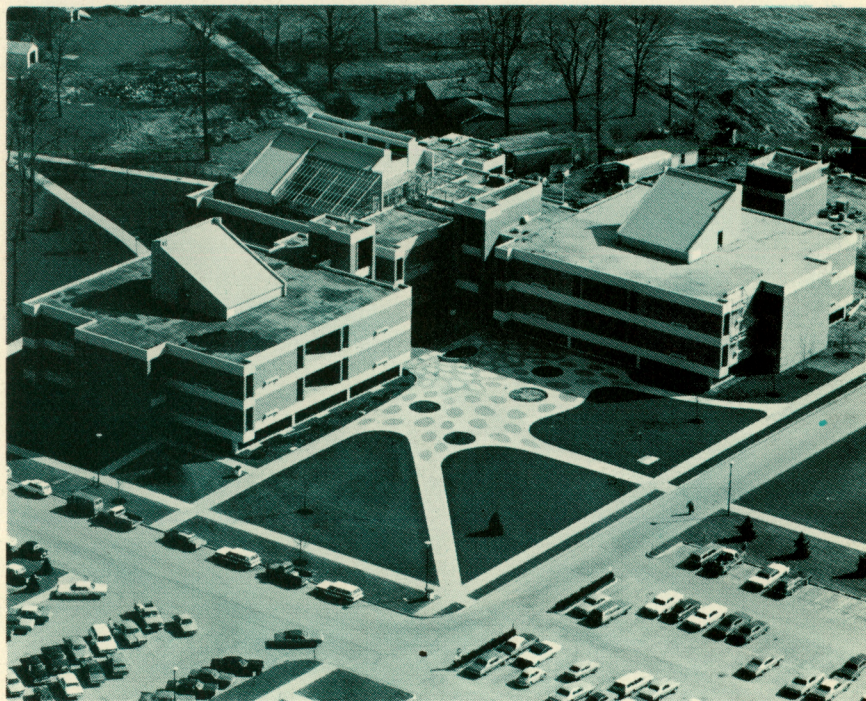
The first administration building at EMC was built in 1903 at a cost of \$8,000 for lumber. It was converted to a dormitory in 1943-44, after a new administration building had been completed, and continued in use until it was torn down in 1953.

Varied Research

A number of faculty members are engaged in research projects. Among these are Dr. Bill Chobotar who hopes his study of the maturation of parasites may aid treatment of parasite problems both in domestic animals and man, and Dr. Clark Rowland whose study of the behavior of lead telluride should offer guidelines to those wanting to obtain better characteristics when using the substance as a laser or infrared detector.

A \$42,000 grant from the National Institute for Neurological Diseases is enabling Dr. John Stout to study sea gull communication. Financed by a National Institute of Health grant of \$30,000, Dr. George Javor's research in the control mechanism of cells may contribute knowledge to the study of abnormal cells such as cancer. An \$18,320 grant from the W. K. Kellogg Foundation of Battle Creek has enabled several departments to begin researching the combined effects of organic pollutants and increased temperatures in Lake Michigan near the mouth of the St. Joseph River.

Affiliated research organizations, not operated by AU but having facilities on the campus, are the Geoscience Research Institute, which investigates evidence relative to the geology of the earth and the existence of life within a conservative Christian context, and the Hewitt Research Center, which deals primarily in the areas of health, education, and welfare.



The science complex, newest building on campus, in contrast to the \$8,000 cost of the first campus building (South Hall), cost three million dollars. It houses the departments of biology, chemistry, physics, mathematics, and engineering.

Because Andrews University conceives of the educated person as a rational-thinking individual making his contribution to society as a spiritual leader, a responsible citizen, and a productive worker, it places great emphasis on the search for truth as revealed in the Holy Scriptures and as the product of honest scholarly research.

As the university approaches its own centennial, students and faculty continue to strive for commitment, understanding, and excellence.

Ed. Note: Part of the historical material in this article came from the

book, *The Wisdom Seekers*, by Emmett K. Vande Vere of Berrien Springs. Dr. Vande Vere served for many years as chairman of AU's history and political science department and is now retired.

Awards Day Includes \$9600 In Scholarships and Grants

Outstanding students at Andrews University were honored by scholarships, grants, and recognitions during the annual awards day assembly in late May. Students received \$9600 in scholarships and grants for continued study at AU.

A \$1500 research grant was awarded **Norbert Jaeger**, senior biology, by the biology department. Jaeger will assist with the Kellogg Foundation supported research on the St. Joseph River and Lake Michigan.

A \$2000 Charles E. Weniger Fellowship, named for a former dean of the School of Graduate Studies, was presented to **Robert Bouchard**, senior history major. An \$800 graduate grant was awarded **Harvey Brenneise**, senior history major.

Five \$500 National Merit Scholarship renewals were awarded. Recipients were **Karren Kieler**, sophomore pre-med; **Patricia Kinzer**, sophomore biology; **Paul Koles**, sophomore theology; **Nancy McDaniel**, freshman speech therapy; and **John Nay**, junior pre-law.

The \$500 Charles and Leona Burman Memorial Fund award went to **Gail Tozer**, junior elementary education major.

Scholarships of \$300 each included the Thomas W. and Margaret Steen Scholarship to **Susan Trippel**, junior English; the H. F. Halenz Memorial Scholarship to **Tim Mullin**, junior chemistry; the William H. Wohlers Memorial Scholarship to **Jim Goodchild**, junior agriculture; the Keith Hannah Memorial Scholarship to **John DesJardins**, junior business administration; and Donna Louise Arnold Memorial Scholarships to **Patsy Sheets**, junior nursing, and **Deanna Glindmeyer**, nursing.

Three students were recognized by the modern language department for outstanding achievement in French, German, or Spanish, and received \$100 scholarships. They were **Suzanne Baker**, sophomore; **Martin Jackson**, freshman; and **Sandra Denslow**, sophomore.

Other \$100 scholarships awarded included a Coed Physical Education Scholarship to **Cynthia Hainault**,

sophomore physical education; and a scholarship in mass communication to **Karen Mang**, a junior.

Recognition was given by the English department to 40 students who have had major articles accepted by magazines this year. The students have received approximately \$1600 for a total of 42 articles.

Twenty-seven seniors received certificates in recognition of their being listed in the 1972-73 edition of *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*. They were **Sharon Anderson**, **Kathy Best**, **Robert Bouchard**, **Harvey Brenneise**, **Bruce Cameron**, **Donald Chilson**, **Paul Chong**, **Gregory Coryell**, **Robert Faber**, **Kathy Friedrich**, **Dennis Hare**, **Alice Hutchinson**, **Judd Johnston**, **Benjamin McArthur**, **Gary Moore**, **Charlotte Osterman**, **Jerry Page**, **Robert Prouty**, **Gary Skilton**, **Daniel Stepp**, **Gary Taber**, **Adele Waller**, **Judith Warren**, **Brenda Wernick**, **Craig White**, **Winona Wright**, and **Gary Wuchenich**.

The *Wall Street Journal* Award was presented by the business administration department to **Gordon Gay**, senior business student. The *Handbook of Chemistry and Physics* was awarded to **Steve Lee**, sophomore, by the Chemical Rubber Company.

Shorthand speed awards were presented by the secretarial science department to **MaryJane Jackson**, junior, and **Helena Stout**, junior. Miss Jackson was also presented the department's typing speed award.

Family Enrichment Workshop Scheduled

A Family Enrichment Workshop will be held at Andrews August 12 to 17. Dr. Charles C. Crider, professor of sociology, will conduct the sessions designed to create better spousal, and parent-child relationships. The workshop will feature small group technique. Due to General Conference emphasis this next year on family relations, Dr. Crider has initiated the family workshop program, new this year at Andrews.

LAB SCHOOL NOTES

Eighth Grader Receives National DAR Prize

A \$100 savings bond has been awarded Jennifer Paxton, eighth grader at Andrews Junior High School, as the national first prize on her grade level in this year's essay competition sponsored by the Daughters of the American Revolution. She also received a gold medal as first prize at the five-state regional level.

Miss Paxton's paper, "A Key to the Tea Tale," will be published in the October issue of the DAR Magazine. The contest involved 131 schools in Michigan. Nationally, almost 5,000 schools participated.

Three Academy Students Go to Indian Reservation

Three students at Andrews Academy are spending six weeks this summer as student missionaries doing construction, farming, and Vacation Bible School work for a mission school at Holbrook, Arizona. The school serves Indians from several reservations. Beginning their work June 22 were Mike Delacruz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Juan Delacruz; Bill Faber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Wilson; and Keith Snyder, son of Dr. and Mrs. Don Snyder. Delacruz is a junior; Faber and Snyder are sophomores.

\$30,905 Awarded AUA Seniors

A total of \$30,905 in scholarships and grants was awarded Andrews Academy seniors during graduation weekend activities.

Andrews University freshmen scholarships of \$300 each were awarded to Marvin Engelkemier, Beverley Fatcher, Carol Grundset, Terry Robertson, and Chana Smith. Twenty-six other awards totalling \$29,405 were also given.

PMC Church Reaches Pledge Goal For the New Academy Building

Members of Pioneer Memorial Church at Andrews have pledged \$307,000 toward the cost of the proposed \$1.25 million Andrews Academy, according to Pastor John Kroncke. An additional \$125,000 is being raised by other area SDA churches, with the balance of funds being provided by AU and the Michigan Conference of SDA's.

The Role of the Laity

By Dr. Gottfried Oosterwal

Professor of Missions and Comparative Religion

**"What Kind of People
Are You Seventh-day Adventists?"**



Dr. Gottfried Oosterwal

A few years ago the president of a large American business in the Philippines came to Philippine Union College. It was a few weeks before graduation. "I have come here," he said, "to find a secretary."

At that time our department of secretarial science was not very strong, and Mr. Grant must have sensed my hesitation. For, rather suddenly he burst out, "I don't care, Sir, whether she makes a mistake or two. But, I want an *Adventist* secretary." Then, less brusquely, he told me that his present secretary was a Seventh-day Adventist who was leaving to be married; that he had had many secretaries before, but never one like this Adventist girl. "She was the only one, Sir, in whose presence I did not dare to curse or swear. Please, give me an Adventist secretary."

Last week I received a letter from a well-known professor of anthropology in this country. We have been corresponding for some time and, in fact, are working on a publication together. But, this last letter was different, very different. At the end it simply said, "I have been attending the Seventh-day Adventist church services on Sabbath."

An unbeliever once, who, like so many in his field of study, considered religion nothing but the superstition of a bygone age, the primitive mentality of pre-scientific man, has suddenly changed into a scholar who is experiencing the reality of the Kingdom of God. Simply, because he saw and sensed it in the life and work of a fellow professor, a loyal Seventh-day Adventist who taught with him at the same university.

An alumnus of this university is at the moment working on his PhD in one of the finest graduate schools of the country. Lack of funds, a new administration that disagreed with the previous direction of the school, faculty and student agitation are causing quite some tensions in this school. Because of his honesty and integrity, his concern and involvement, this Adventist student has been elected as one of the student leaders who regularly meets with the administration, the faculty, and the board. And, though the academic dean of the school finds himself frequently in an opposite position from the one represented by this Seventh-day Adventist alumnus of Andrews University, when I met the dean the other day, he said, "Our whole school feels the impact of this one

Seventh-day Adventist—students and faculty alike.” Then, with tears in his eyes, he continued, “The other day, after a very difficult session with the faculty and the student council where I found nothing but hostility and slander, I was about to give up. At that moment, your Adventist student steps into my office and prays with me. Honestly, Gottfried, what kind of people are you Seventh-day Adventists?”

THAT is the question! A secretary who makes her boss a different person; a university professor who leads an unbelieving colleague to put his trust in God; a student, who by his work and prayer makes men and women new human beings. Each in his own way, and in his own environment, is a *minister of Jesus Christ*, each using his own special gift to make people experience the reality of the Kingdom of God: the gifts of kindness, and of purity, and of morality; the gifts of friendliness, of doing well to others and of wisdom; the gifts of speaking, of studying and of praying. What kind of people are you, Seventh-day Adventists? If it is not clear yet in the lives and works of these three people—and the many others who serve God as his ministers in the world—let us hear the definition the Scripture gives of the people of God.

I Peter 2:9: “You are a chosen race, a kingdom of priests, a dedicated nation, a people claimed by God for His own to proclaim the triumphs of Him who has called you out of darkness into His marvelous light” (NEB).

Notice that the Greek word used for “a people claimed by God for his own to proclaim His triumphs” is *laos*, which is the root of the English word *laity*. The New Testament uses this term over 140 times, and in the Greek translation of the Old Testament it occurs no less than 2,000 times. *Laos* is clearly a dominant theme in the Bible, and the one word most frequently used for God’s people. But, notice also how differently the word *laity* is used in all the scripture from the way we use it in the church, and practice it.

A few months ago a questionnaire was sent to a large number of Seventh-day Adventist church members, administrators, and denominational employees to determine how each of them defined the term layman and his role in the church. Leaving aside now the differences between the statements made by men and women, younger and older people, the educated and the less-educated, over 80 percent of all who filled out the questionnaire defined the layman in terms of what he is *not*, and in contrast to a “more exalted group” in the church. For instance: over 50 percent stated that laymen are “church members who are *not ordained*” or “who have *no call to the ministry*.” Another 15 percent wrote that laymen are “church members who are *not employed* by the church,” while another 10 percent added that “laymen

are church members who have *no training in theology*.”

There were many who felt that laymen should also work for those who do not know Christ. But, the large majority of them felt that laymen should do so under the supervision of a minister, i.e., “to assist the pastor in his busy work.”

Not a few laymen thought that they also should share in the leadership of the church. But, of the ordained ministers only 12 percent, and of the church administrators, only 6 percent were of the opinion that laymen should aid in the government of the church.

THOUGH these descriptions of the role of the laymen agree perfectly with the definitions given by the dictionaries, it may come as a shock to you that these concepts of the layman and his role are not only absolutely foreign to the New Testament, they are outright unbiblical. They are a heritage of the Roman Catholic Church of the Middle Ages, and rooted in the same Greek philosophy that also gave rise to the division between a mortal body and an immortal soul. In fact, some well-known church fathers said that what the soul is to the body, the clergy is to the laity. The sooner we get rid of this unbiblical division, the better. For, a rediscovery of the biblical message on the nature and role of the laity is not only essential to the revival and reformation we seek in the church today, it is also basic to the success of God’s mission in the world.

Let’s look first at the biblical view of the laity, and then draw the consequences.

Layman or Laity?

ONE striking fact is that the Bible uses the word *laos* almost exclusively in its *singular* form. This points already to a very important characteristic of the biblical view of the laity: *it is one single and indivisible unit*. The laity is like the human body, a comparison that is frequently made in Scripture. Though the body consists of different parts, each with its own function, only together do they form the one body. The eye is not the body, and neither is the arm. Individual believers are never called laymen in the Bible. The Greek word for *layman* does not occur anywhere in the Scripture. The Bible knows only of the *laity*, a collective unity, an indivisible and inseparable whole.

This leads to a second observation: the biblical word *laity* is nowhere used in contrast with other believers in the church (church officers, ministers, et al), but with those who are outside the church. *Laos*, literally, means God’s own people, His chosen ones, those who have accepted the heritage offered them in Jesus Christ. In the Old Testament the word *laity* is used for the nation of Israel, or, for the small remnant that remained loyal to God. The same is true for the New Testament. The

laity are all those who have accepted Christ and obey His word, over against the heathen, who don't. The apostle John heard the angel shout, "Ho laos"—"O my people, come out of her." The laity here stands for God's special people, His remnant, those who have the faith of Jesus and keep His commandments.

There's a third important characteristic of the biblical meaning of the word laity. They are God's chosen ones, but for a *special purpose*; "God has claimed them for His own," the apostle Peter says, "to proclaim the triumphs of Him who has called them out of darkness into His marvelous light" (1 Peter 2:9).

The Bible makes a clear distinction between the laity, God's special people, and those who do not belong to His household, the heathen, the stranger. But, the Bible makes also very clear, even though many of us tend to forget this, that God does not call a special people into existence, giving them special blessings, setting them apart from the rest of mankind, for their own sake. Our God is a universal God. He has no favorites. Christ did not die for the church, but for the whole world. Whenever God calls a special people into existence He always does so to bless *all the people on earth*. The high calling to become a member of the laity, God's chosen people, His remnant church, is *for the service of all men*.

GOD calls a special people, for which the Bible uses the term laity, from among the other people not to cause a separation, but for the sake of serving them. The laity is different from other people in manners, in thought, in life style, in interpersonal relations, in interests and goals. They are *God's holy nation*, his temple built of living stones. And, the apostle Peter urges us to accept this challenge. Says he (1 Peter 2:3, 4), "Surely, you have tasted that the Lord is good, so come to him; come and let yourselves be built as living stones into a spiritual temple." But then the apostle immediately adds: *become a holy priesthood* (vs. 5). On the one hand the laity is called to be a *model* of what God wants all men to become, in holy life, in peace, in hope. And people who see and hear the laity, God's remnant people, in their daily lives, as a secretary, as a physician, as a plumber, as a housewife, as a teacher, will be desirous to receive what they already have received, and to become what the laity already is. But, the apostle Peter also adds: *become a holy priesthood*. And in verse 9 he clearly states that the laity is, in essence, a kingdom of priests.

The other writers of the New Testament confirm this. The apostle Paul emphasizes that the difference between the laity and those who do not belong to the family of God is that the laity have already received their portion of God's bountiful grace, the inheritance of eternal life, their share of Christ. For that reason, Paul says, the laity is God's portion, God's inheritance. The Greek word for portion, share or inheritance is *klēros*, from which the English word "clergy" is derived. Both the Old and the New Testament speak therefore of God's chosen ones, those who have accepted their portion of Christ, as *God's klēros*. Thus, the remarkable fact presents itself—and

let's notice it—that the terms laity and clergy in the Bible are used for one and the same people. These are not each others' opposites, or even distinct from one another. The laity *is* the clergy. As God's chosen people, they are called *laity*. By accepting their heritage of salvation, and by joining God's people through baptism, they become ministers of Jesus Christ. One might also say that the term laity stresses in particular the privilege of being chosen by God from among the many others to the *exalted status of God's own people*, separate and different from the world; while the term clergy emphasizes in particular the function and role of the laity, namely to share their gift of grace with others. Laity stands for the *status* of God's people, *ministry* is their *function*.

Ellen White emphasizes the same in her well-known words from the *Desire of Ages*: "The Saviour's commission to the disciples (Go into all the world, preach the Gospel and baptize them) included all the believers. It includes all the believers in Christ to the end of time. . . . All to whom the heavenly inspiration has come are put in trust with the Gospel. All who receive the life of Christ are ordained to work for the salvation of their fellowmen. For this work the church was established and all who take upon themselves its sacred vows are thereby pledged to be co-workers with Christ."—(DA 822.)

Far-reaching Consequences of Biblical Concept of Laity

THIS biblical concept of the laity as God's *chosen people, called and ordained to be His ministers in the world*, has far-reaching consequences for the whole life of the church. It will bring about a revival of the gifts with which God has endowed His people, and stir up a reformation that will affect the whole structure and organization of the church, its worship services and its ministry in all the world. It will change our understanding of the role of the minister, and it will deepen the meaning of baptism; it may be upsetting to some, but lead others to a life of spontaneous witnessing.

Let's look at some of these consequences. First, *the meaning of baptism*. To the question, What is the biblical meaning of baptism? one gets the following answer: (a) The forgiveness and washing away of our sins; (b) our death and our resurrection with Christ into a new being; (c) the public confession of repentance and of our covenant with Christ, by which we become a member of His people. But, though these meanings are very biblical indeed, did it ever occur to you that none of these meanings applies directly to Christ's baptism? We touch here a very important issue. In the words of the apostle Paul (Acts 19:3): "What baptism were you given?" The twelve converts of Ephesus then answered: "The baptism of John," which means, "a baptism in token of repentance" (vs. 4). Paul then baptized them into the name of the Lord Jesus Christ (vs. 6), upon which they received the Holy Spirit (vs. 7). There is apparently another dimension still to baptism, one that most of us

have neglected and which makes for the difference between the baptism of John and that of Jesus. The meaning of Jesus' baptism was that He thereby received *His divine ordination to the ministry* (Matt. 3:13-17; John 1:29-34). The voice from heaven testified: "This is my chosen one," and the Holy Spirit descended upon Him.

WHAT baptism were you given? To be baptised in the baptism of Jesus means not only God's confirmation that we are a member of His chosen people, the laity, but also our *ordination to the ministry*. To that end did we also receive the Holy Spirit. Or, is this something new to us, like it was to the twelve converts in Ephesus? We would do well to take stock of ourselves.

In many of his writings the apostle Paul confirms this concept that at our baptism we received our ordination to the ministry, and thereby the Holy Spirit's special gifts to enable us to be a fruitful minister of Jesus Christ. In Ephesians 4, Paul says that God has called us, and urges us to live up to our calling. To enable us to do the work of the ministry, the apostle continues, God has given *to each of us His gift* (vs. 7). In vs. 11 and 12 he lists some of these gifts, and says that they are given *"to equip the laity for its ministry."* In Romans 12, Paul asserts that "God has given each of us a special gift to be a minister," and in 1 Cor. 12:7, he says that "In each of us the Spirit is manifested in one particular way for the sake of the ministry." Some have the gift of wise speech, others the gift of administration; some received the gift of teaching, others the gift to help persons in distress; some have received the gift of faith, others the gift of kindness and of friendliness.

ANYONE who takes his baptism seriously must ask himself now: What gift did I receive at my baptism? And, what have I done with that gift?

We are witnessing in our days a charismatic renewal, a revival of the spiritual gifts such as speaking in tongues, ecstasy, miracles of healing, and many others. The errors in the Pentecostal movement are that it separates baptism of water from the baptism of the Spirit, which in the Scripture clearly belong together. And, secondly, that it has elevated only one or two gifts as the hallmark of the true Christian: namely, speaking in tongues, and the gift of healing. This selectivity of one or two gifts and making them the mark of the true church is clearly condemned in Paul's words: Have all gifts of healing? Do all speak in tongues of ecstasy (1 Cor. 12:29-31)? That is the same arrogance as the eye saying to the ear, "I don't need you," or of the head saying to the feet, "I do not need you." The apostle emphasizes that there are varieties of gifts, but the same Spirit; varieties of ministry, but the same Lord; many forms of work, but the same God (1 Cor. 12:4-6). He continues then: *In each of us the Spirit of God is manifested in one particular way.*

But, though we reject therefore the Pentecostal heresy

of elevating one or two gifts and making them the hallmark of true Christianity, the same applies to those churches who have truncated the large variety of gifts which God has bestowed upon His people, the laity, by exalting the gift of *evangelism* and *preaching* over the many other gifts, or by limiting the gifts of the church to the person of the minister, and consider the laymembers merely his assistants. That likewise is heresy and has become fatal to the work of God.

The Biblical message on the laity is that they are God's chosen people, each of whom He has ordained, and endowed with gifts to be His ministers in the world. The finishing of God's work in the world will greatly depend on how seriously each individual member who is baptized in Christ takes his calling and ordination, and how the church will reorganize itself and reform its structure and ministries to enable the laity to be the ministers of God. "Are we all evangelists?" asks the apostle. Why then do we insist that all lay training is training in evangelism? Do we all have the gift of utterance or of teaching? Why then do we build our lay activities around these two gifts, neglecting the hundreds of other gifts?

We pastors stand in need of forgiveness for having undertaken all by ourselves to fulfill the role of the ministry which God has, in fact, entrusted to the laity. But we, the laity, likewise stand in need of forgiveness. All too often we have delegated our functions of ministry to the clergy. Or, we assumed that our work merely was to assist the pastor in his work, thereby neglecting the special gift that God gave to us at our baptism.

A Variety of Spiritual Gifts

THERE'S a small town in Northern Michigan where, in 1966, there was a church of 25 members. They met in a little building that belonged to another denomination. The church had a hard time in making its payments. And, of course, there was no money for a church school.

There was one physician in the congregation, whose offerings alone made up for more than half of the church expense. But, he felt he should leave that little town: no association with other Adventist doctors; no church school; no social company. It would have meant the end of the little church. We talked, and prayed. Then, suddenly, the Spirit enlightened him again about his ministry in the world, and the gifts he had received to share with others. He stayed. But now: there are three Adventist doctors in that place, running the little county hospital. The church has more than doubled in membership in seven years, and meets in its own little sanctuary. Its new church school has 40 children, and is rapidly growing.

Sister Gilbert, an Adventist widow living in Morrice, Michigan, had planned to sell her house and move to Florida. So she listed it with a realtor and the usual 'For Sale' sign appeared in her yard. Then it was that things began to happen that caused her to change her mind. One day, she found her 'For Sale' sign covered with a

blanket. Another time the sign was replaced by another which read: "It is against the law to erect signs that obstruct the view. Please remove." Then one day she glanced out of the window to see 75 people marching up her driveway, carrying signs such as: "Neighbors will miss you"; "I love you"; "Please stay." When she went to the door she was handed a petition signed by 101 of her neighbors, asking her to stay. So Sister Gilbert stayed and continued her ministry to the neighborhood of Morrice, Michigan.

This brother and sister, a doctor and a housewife, exemplify the biblical metaphors of the laity: you are the salt of the earth (Matt. 5:13). Two things stand out in this biblical view of the laity as the salt: (a) in the words of Ellen White, "Salt must be mingled with the substance to which it is added; it must penetrate and infuse, in order to preserve."—(CS, 119.) This requires God's people—more than before—to mingle with the people of the world, identify with their interests, and become a part of their life and associations. All too little have Adventists done so, afraid of becoming contaminated by the world. But repeatedly Ellen White has warned us that that was precisely where Israel failed. "They isolated themselves from the world." But, she adds: "God's people should not isolate themselves from the world." The laity's greatest asset is, indeed, that they live and work in the world. They have an entrance where the professional minister cannot enter, or is no longer heard: on the campuses of the universities, in the factories and in the laboratories of the world, in the market places, and in the offices. There's where our ministry lies, according to the special gifts we received at our baptism.

The second aspect of salt is that, in order to fulfill its function, it must be spread. In practice this means that, in the words of E. G. White, God's people should not colonize or settle together in large communities. "God designs that they shall be scattered all over the country, in the towns, cities, and villages, as lights amidst the darkness of the world" (8T, 244).

BUT what have we done? Some 30 percent of all SDA's live in California, mostly in the southeastern part. Other large concentrations of Adventists are found—like huge piles of salt—in Southern Michigan (Battle Creek, Berrien Springs), or in the Washington-Baltimore area. At the same time there are hundreds of villages, and towns, counties and huge metropolitan areas where Adventists have not yet penetrated. In fact, barely half of the people in North America have ever heard of Seventh-day Adventists, and only a fraction of these have heard God's message of salvation and warning, let alone seen them exemplified in the life of real believers. "Here is our great sin," says Ellen White. "The laity can accomplish a work," she continues, "which as yet they have scarcely begun. . . . Where there is an opening to obtain a livelihood, let families that are well grounded in the truth enter. These families should settle in the cities to set up there the standard of Christ. Let farmers, financiers,

builders, and those who are skilled in various arts and crafts, go to these neglected fields, to improve the land, to establish industries . . . and to help their neighbors." (MH 194; CS, 180, etc.)

Our rural areas are crying for physicians, nurses, and good secretaries and farmers; our big cities are in need of skilled workers, honest businessmen, and people who love their neighbors.

Really, beloved, what have we done with the special gifts we have received at our baptism?

I suggest that we all take serious inventory of the many gifts we have received, as individuals, as a local community of believers, as the laity as a whole. We may do so by studying together such scriptural passages as Romans 12, 1 Cor. 12-14, Eph. 4, 2 Peter 1:5-8, etc. Some may have the gift of faith: use it to build and strengthen your fellow believers who struggle to keep their faith; some may have the gift of humor: use it in God's service for which it has been given. Others may have the gift of letter writing: employ that gift; or the gift of studying, or of administration. Each of us has received some gifts, the Bible assures us. They may not be the gift of public evangelism, or of giving Bible studies. But, asks the apostle, are we all evangelists? Are we all teachers? The mistake we have made so often in our lay training is that we have limited it to precisely these two gifts, altogether neglecting the manifold other gifts God has bestowed upon His laity for their ministry in the world. Taking inventory of the many gifts in the churches, and in ourselves, should precede any lay training, and be the basis of it. Only then shall we see the whole laity at work as ministers if we recognize and revive and utilize their specific gifts. That will be the charismatic renewal God has promised would take place in these days of the end. That will be the time, when, each believer according to his gift, and in cooperation with the many other gifts in his church, will again spread out over the whole country, from Alaska to Alabama, and spread the good news of salvation. It will be as it was in the beginning of our work, when housewives started the church in South America and miners and loggers founded the church in the North and in the West; when sailors spread the word of Christ's soon return to the Far East and the islands of the sea; when tailors and bakers pioneered the work from North Africa to Mexico; when business people and traders founded new churches wherever their trade called them.

THE future of this church and its mission stands and falls with the biblical view of the role of the laity, and how the organization will adjust itself to that view. Career missionaries cannot enter many countries of the world any longer, and pretty soon many more countries will be closed to them. But, at the same time, overseas governments are craving for doctors, nurses,

technicians, agricultural specialists, teachers, professors. Some 30,000 jobs overseas alone are available for these men and women, skilled in arts and crafts, about whom Ellen White spoke. I challenge you in the name of the Lord, who called us into His marvelous light, to take that opportunity and fulfill our calling as ministers of Christ, as the salt of the earth. The General Conference has already set up a special office, called Adventists Abroad, to assist each person to find such a job overseas. Think what it means: Adventist professors teaching at the University of Ankara (Turkey), where no Adventist church exists; Adventist engineers working for the Arabian oil company, where we cannot officially do mission work; Adventist secretaries in the United Nations; Adventist specialists in rural India; and Adventist technicians and business people in China. There's the challenge.

As the apostle Peter ends his epistle: "Think what sort of people you ought to be, what devout and dedicated lives you should live. Look eagerly for the coming of the Day of God and work to hasten it on" (2 Peter 3:11-13). Or, as Jean David Geymet, an Adventist baker, who raised up many churches in Italy and Switzerland, wrote after his eighteenth birthday: "I cannot conceive of how a true Adventist can remain inactive and silent about the second coming of Christ, and not impart this happy hope to the hearts of his fellowmen. . . ."



Individual Responsibility Stressed In Meeting Alcohol & Drug Problems

Medical, educational, social, religious, and law enforcement representatives, as well as others who are working in the area, attended the three-day seminar of the Institute of Scientific Studies for the Prevention of Alcoholism and Drug Abuse, held June 25-27 at Andrews University. The seminar was offered by the School of Graduate Studies at Andrews University in cooperation with the US National Committee and the International Commission for the Prevention of Alcoholism.

FOCUS shares with its readers some of the information high lights of the session.

"Alcoholism is a family disease," according to Dr. Laurence Senseman, medical director of the psychiatric unit at Glendale (Calif.) Adventist Hospital. "The more people involved in the alcoholic's rehabilitation, the better his chances of recovery. We need to help the individual realize what his problems are and show him how he can treat them realistically without the use of the bottle."

Senseman noted that the whole climate of treatment has changed. Where alcoholism was once considered a moral wrong, it is now looked upon as a physical and mental illness. "There are genetic, nutritional, and environmental causes," he said, "and it needs to be made clear to the individual that if we can find the cause, we can treat it."

The role of the family is extremely important in the alcoholic's recovery. "We try to integrate the alcoholic back into the family and make it responsible in part for his recovery," stated Senseman. "The family needs to keep up with its activities and face the crisis squarely. Too often the alcoholic is ostracized because of his behavior."

Senseman stressed the fact that there is help for the alcoholic. "Every help possible is being given to keep the alcoholic from taking that one drink which will put him on a binge which he cannot control. "The media,

curricula, institutes, and lectures are all being used to combat the effects of advertisements, social pressures, and other factors which lead people to drink," he noted.

Individual responsibility is most important, according to Senseman. "Adults, parents, doctors, teachers, and educators all have their examples reflected in children. They should keep this in mind because children will justify their behavior by that of their elders."

Church Potential in Prevention of Alcoholism

"Churches have the potential of being the most powerful and effective influence in combating alcohol and drug abuse problems," said Milo Sawvel, executive director of the National Committee for the Prevention of Alcoholism and Drug Abuse and director of the institute held at Andrews in June.

"The majority of churches are not involved," he said, "because they don't know where they stand in regard to abstinence and temperate living." He suggested that churches educate members on temperate living as a first step.



Dr. Laurence Senseman

Churches could send "action units" out into the community to reach persons in schools, clubs, at home, or on the streets. He noted that youth are especially effective in these respects. More



Attitudes of young people toward the problems of alcohol and drug abuse are discussed by a panel of students during the Institute of Scientific Studies for the Prevention of Alcoholism and Drug Abuse, held June 25 to 27 at Andrews. Panel members included (left to right): Elizabeth Venden, Lynn Benzenberg, Merri Smith, Robert Anastas, director of health education for the Wayland (Massachusetts) Public School District; and Ron Beach, Jerry Kea, John Kronck, and Gay Johnson.

"Concerned individuals should visit their friends and neighbors. People will open up more when they don't have to reveal their problems publicly.

"Persons with specialized knowledge should train laymen so that they can go out and work more effectively in the community." (Sawvel cited examples of Better Living Centers which have been set up in several metropolitan areas.)

Help at School

Drug abuse prevention in the schools was discussed by Robert Anastas, director of health education for the Wayland, Massachusetts, Public School District. The approach he recommends concentrates on the attitudes of the child by emphasizing his self-image, value clarification, communication skills, and problem-solving techniques. "The student must learn to work with what he has," said Anastas. "If his goal is frustrated, he must then attempt to satisfy a sub-goal."

He continued, "The home and the school must work together for the total good of the child. This gives the student added support in combating the peer group pressures that he faces."

Re: Marijuana

"Recent studies indicate that one marijuana cigarette is sufficient to grossly impair driving skills," noted Dr. Louis Bozzetti, executive deputy director of the National Commission on Marijuana and Drug Abuse.

Bozzetti noted that studies at Stanford have shown that marijuana causes an impairment in cognitive ability and short-term memory. Long-term effects, gathered from a study of heavy hashish users among US soldiers in Germany, showed that heavy use caused an apparent impairment of brain tissues with side effects including apathy and a "drugged" appearance.

"Marijuana as a plant has more tars than has tobacco, quantity for quantity," stated Bozzetti. "Researchers have discovered a pre-cancerous lesion within the plant which leads us to believe that heavy marijuana users are exposing themselves to the same risks as heavy tobacco users."



Recent discoveries in marijuana and drug research are examined by Dr. Louis Bozzetti (left), executive deputy director of the National Commission on Marijuana and Drug Abuse, and Francis Soper, editor of *Listen* magazine.

In the area of alcohol research, Bozzetti noted that alcohol causes an increased incidence of cancer in the liver. "Alcoholics have ten times as much chance of this disease as the normal person," he stated.

Projects, he said, are underway relating heredity and alcoholism. "By means of some hereditary mechanism, many people whose parents or grandparents were alcoholics have a pre-disposition toward alcoholism." If placed in the right environment, with alcohol available, this person has a good chance of becoming an alcoholic if he begins experimentation."

According to a report to the President and Congress in March, 1973, by the National Commission on Marijuana and Drug Abuse, alcohol is by far the number one problem. The Commission recommended that emphasis be placed upon the people who are using drugs and alcohol, instead of on the drug itself, giving viable alternatives to the person who is using these substances.

Said Bozzetti, "We need a new frame of reference so that we can reorganize our thinking about the drug issue. Parents need to examine their own behavior and how they handle stress, since these factors will all directly influence their children."

Alcoholism and Malnutrition

"The food value of beer is so slight that one ounce of bread contains more nutrients including vitamins than a whole bottle of beer," said Dr. Patricia Mutch, assistant professor of home economics at Andrews University. "Besides this, the majority of alcoholics do not eat adequately, and even if the alcoholic had an appetite for food, which he doesn't, and even if he could sit up at the table (which many alcoholics cannot), the average alcoholic is so dead broke that he cannot afford both liquor and food."

Stressing the idea of alcoholism resulting in malnutrition, Dr. Mutch noted that at least 20,000 alcoholics a year suffer major illnesses due to malnutrition. She listed several abnormal conditions that bring about malnutrition in the alcoholic:

1. In the competition between alcohol and food in the liver, alcohol always wins. Thus, some food eaten is deprived of the necessary enzyme co-factor for metabolism and utilization and is wasted.

2. The food value of all beverage alcohol is low.

3. Nearly all alcoholics reduce their food intake substantially while drinking. Food intake may equal only one-third the proper amount of daily calories needed.

4. The alcoholic has diminished ability to maintain blood-sugar levels. Brief fasting, even for eight hours, may produce hypoglycemia (low blood sugar) sufficient to cause coma.

5. During persistent drinking, the capacity of the intestinal tract to absorb nutrients is diminished. The absorption of protein, fats, fat-soluble vitamins, folic acid, and thiamine is seriously impaired.

6. Alcohol increases the requirement for the B vitamins, thiamine and niacin, which are needed to metabolize alcohol. Symptoms of thiamine deficiency are regularly seen in poorly nourished alcoholics.

7. Alcohol increases urinary losses of amino acids, magnesium, potassium, and zinc.

8. Alcohol depresses protein synthesis, resulting in intestinal malabsorption, anemia, and fatty-liver development.

Dr. Mutch concludes: the knowledge available in alcoholic malnutrition puts to rout two fallacies prevalent among the general population: beer is a good food, and most alcoholics eat adequately.

"Rock and Drugs Inseparable"

"The drug culture and rock music go hand-in-hand, not only because many of the rock lyrics stress the drug aspect, but also because the music itself, with its overwhelming beat and its dynamics, becomes a physical thing," according to Dr. Adrian R. M. Lauritzen, who is connected with the departments of music and music education at the University of Minnesota at Minneapolis.

He has done extensive lecturing in secondary schools, colleges, and civic clubs on alcohol, narcotic drug addiction, contemporary music, and music and the drug cult.

Rock music, Lauritzen says, is an electronically composed medium, and its dynamics often cause persons to become high on music without drugs.

The overwhelming power of rock

is realized by comparing the take-off sound level of new jets with rock music concerts, according to Lauritzen. New jets are allowed to take off at only 108 decibels, but the amplifiers at rock concerts often reach 120 decibels of sound. "Members of the rock culture say that 'if the music isn't loud, you can't blow your mind.'"

Lauritzen explains that rock exists for causes such as love, peace and/or war demonstrations, rallies, etc. "Its followers often turn to drugs for escape. Young people who idolize rock stars make it of no consequence that their idols have died of drug overdoses (Jimmy Hendricks, Janis Joplin). At rock concerts dope is freely given out or sold at the 'electric kool-aid wagon' which dispenses soda pop mixed with LSD. And certain recordings are on sale solely for the purpose of use at marijuana parties. "Rock and drugs seem to be inseparable," says Lauritzen.

He believes that the remedy for rock culture could start at home. "Many parents are ignorant about rock music, its uses and its effects; and leniency in what their children listen to leads to rock-concert attendance for the children, where they fall victims to drug distribution." The best plan to prevent this abuse is for parents to channel their children's listening habits and tastes, Lauritzen believes.

Student Accepted In URP Program

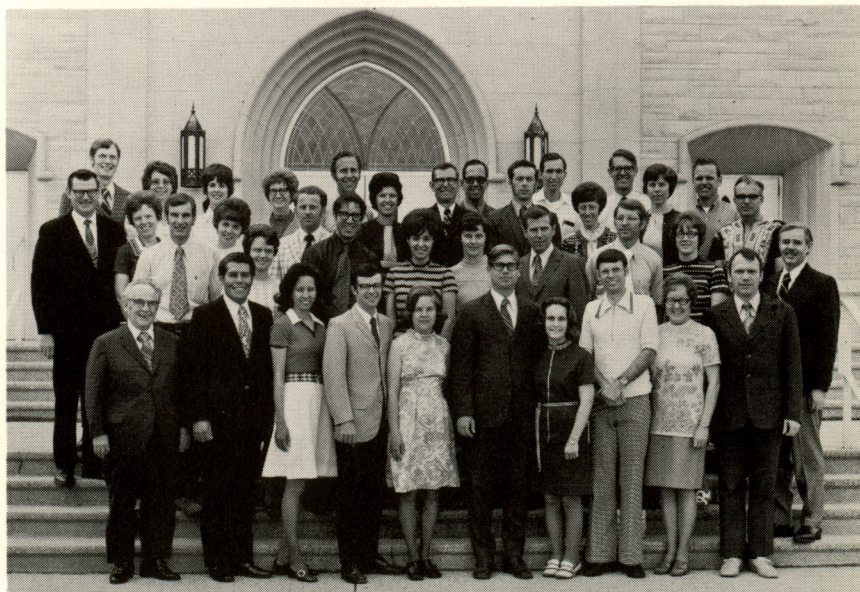
An Andrews University senior biology major from Hong Kong, Kenny Chan, has been accepted in this summer's Undergraduate Research Participation (URP) program at Walla Walla College, College Place, Washington.

Chan will receive an \$800 stipend for living expenses, provided by a National Science Foundation grant to Walla Walla College. The program there is one of 191 such summer projects sponsored by the National Science Foundation and will involve 1,300 top college students from institutions in 48 states and the District of Columbia.

The Walla Walla program involves research at the college's Marine Biological Station on Puget Sound near Anacortes, Washington.

Chan, who will complete his bachelor's degree at Andrews University later this year, plans a career in some area of biomedical science.

His research project this summer involves studying how the sand flea uses his biological clock to find directions. The project is entitled "The Effects of Polarized Light on Directional Orientation During Different Phases of the Circadian Cycle Using the Sand Flea *Orchestria*."



A six-week institute of World Mission held at Andrews was attended by 41 persons, including 30 mission appointees and 5 returning missionaries. The institute was directed by Russell L. Staples (second row, far right), assistant professor of mission of the SDA Theological Seminary. Among the guest instructors for the institute was W. R. Beach (front row, far left), a vice president of the General Conference.

THEY LOOK LIKE DOLLS

Twenty-two young people from Japan arrived at Andrews University on Tuesday, July 31, to begin an intensive two-week course in conversational English offered by the AU communication department.

Their visit to AU was part of a month-long tour of the United States sponsored by the English Language Center, Osaka, Japan. At Andrews, they captured the hearts of all who met them.

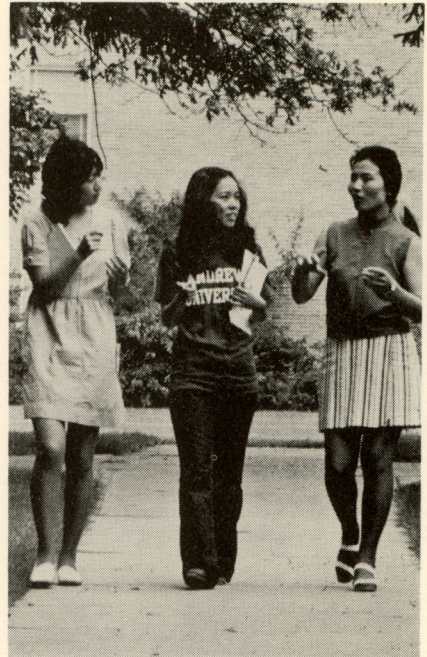
"They look like dolls," remarked some of the AU folk, but they proved to be real people participating in class work and tours to various points of interest in the area, in playing baseball (a favorite sport), swimming, hiking, boating, skiing, and other activities. They also attended an American wedding.

One of the visiting Japanese girls is a former student from AU who took work in home economics under Dr. Alice Garrett Marsh. Two other

persons are recent converts to Seventh-day Adventism after studying Bible (at first for practice in English conversation) after hours at the Osaka English Language Center. All students studying at the Center are invited to participate in Bible classes conducted by teachers at the Center. Mostly they attend the extra-curricular classes out of curiosity or for extra conversational drill, but some become interested in the Christian philosophy.

While at Andrews they attended classes in the morning and spent the remainder of their time getting acquainted with students, faculty, members of the community, and in seeing American life at first hand.

"We endeavored to prepare the students for the remainder of their tour," noted Dr. Elaine Giddings,



Three girls practice their English as they stroll about campus. They are all converts to Adventism.



Fumiko Mizukami samples her first peach.

chairman of the communication department at AU. "One cannot learn conversational English by just listening to a teacher," she continued. "We divided the students into small groups with an English host to give them an informal atmosphere in which to practice their English."

The English classes were taught by Luanne Bauer, instructor in communication at AU, and Mrs. R. E. Klimes, who has participated in the development of Intensive English In-



A hand-painted silk scroll is examined by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Freeman, Berrien Springs, and Kiyo Ishikama. Miss Ishikama stayed with the Freemans during her first visit to the US in 1969-70, and affectionately refers to them as her "American Mom and Dad." The visiting 22 Japanese students were treated to a Japanese meal at the Freemans shortly before leaving Andrews.

stitutes in both Korea and Japan. Both women have a master's degree in teaching English as a second language.

The English Language Center in Osaka is under the direction of Bruce Bauer, a 1969 graduate of AU. Several student missionaries are currently assisting him in teaching English to the Japanese people.

Besides teaching English to foreign students enrolled at AU, the communication department offers classes which instruct teachers in the proper methods of teaching English as a foreign language.

"There is a great demand for English throughout the world," said Dr. Giddings. "It is necessary that we train teachers to meet this demand."

Many of those enrolled in the teacher instruction class are members of the Andrews Student World Service Corps, a program in which students spend nine months to a year serving abroad. This year, students are serving at English Language Schools in Osaka, Japan; Seoul, Korea; and Djakarta, Indonesia.

AU Designated Center For CLEP Tests

Andrews University has been approved as an official open test center for administering tests of the College-Level Examination Program (CLEP) by the College Entrance Examination Board.

Students and non-students alike may now acquire up to 48 quarter hours of credit at AU by successfully completing CLEP general and subject examinations, according to Dyre Dyresen, director of admissions and records.

CLEP is a national program of credit by examination which offers persons of all ages and backgrounds new opportunities to obtain recognition for college-level achievement, no matter how acquired.

The examinations are given at AU during the third week of each month. Persons planning to take the tests must register with the AU

"In order to receive credit, a student must achieve at least the 70th percentile in general examinations and the 50th percentile in subject examinations," notes Dyresen. "A maximum of 32 quarter hours of credit is available in general areas, and the student may choose up to an additional 16 hours in specific subject areas."

Limits also vary between departments concerning the number of hours which can be acquired within a specified discipline. The cost of the general exams is \$15 apiece or \$25 for the entire package. Cost of each specific subject exam is also \$15.

The CLEP subject examinations are similar in content to end-of-the-course tests administered by college and university teachers across the country. The CLEP tests are designed to measure the mastering of ideas, concepts, information, and skills that would be expected of a student who had successfully completed a course in a particular subject.

Currently, there are 25 specific subject examinations available at AU. Each is 90 minutes in length.

The subject exams are:

Behavioral Science — General Psychology, Introductory Sociology

Business — Introduction to Business Management, Introductory Accounting, Introductory Business Law, Introductory Economics, Introductory Marketing, Money and Banking

Education — Educational Psychology, Human Growth and Development, Tests and Measurements

English — Analysis and Interpretation of Literature, American Literature, English Composition, English Literature

History and Political Science — American Government, American History, Western Civilization

Mathematics — College Algebra-Trigonometry, Computers and Data Processing, Elementary Computer Programming: Fortran IV, Introductory Calculus, Statistics

Science — General Chemistry, Geology

"Education must be an on-going process," adds Dyresen. "Testing similar to the kind used in CLEP will become more evident in the future as educators seek to recognize and reward knowledge gained outside the traditional classroom."



Six Japanese students, taking part in an intensive two-week course in conversational English at Andrews, listen to an explanation from Mike Chamberlain, a teaching assistant in the program. He is a graduate of an AU communication department course which instructs teachers in the proper methods of teaching English as a foreign language.

Counseling and Testing Center at least one month prior to the test date desired.

General examinations, mostly 75 minutes in length, are available in four basic areas at AU: humanities, mathematics, natural sciences, and social sciences. A fifth area, English composition, is administered separately by the AU English department.



WOMEN'S WORLD? Women have been elected to four of the five major offices, including the presidency, of the AU Student Association. Judy Meyers (seated), newly elected president from Northbrook, Illinois, is the first woman president in the 51-year existence of the AUSA. Other officers for the coming school year include, left to right, Tom Andrews, vice president from Glen Ellyn, Illinois; Sonja Nottelson, Andrews Christian Youth Action chairman from Menomonee Falls, Wisconsin; Elaine Baum, educational standards chairman from Chicago Heights, Illinois; and Melody Harrell, social recreation chairman from Hickory Corners, Michigan.

Chairman Honored As AU Teacher of the Year

The eighth annual Teacher of the Year Award at AU was given by the Student Association to Dr. Elaine Giddings, chairman of the communication department. Dr. Giddings joined the AU faculty in 1956. She earned her bachelor of arts degree at AU, her master of arts degree at the University of Southern California, and her PhD at the University of Michigan. Established in 1956, the year of Dr. Giddings' arrival, the communication department graduated its first majors in the early 1960's. The department has expanded under Dr. Giddings' direction to the place where it now enrolls 30 to 40 majors in various areas of communication, including general communication, mass media, broadcasting and film, and speech pathology and audiology.



Junior Awarded Dietetic Scholarship

Geraldine Burt, junior home economics major, has been awarded a \$500 undergraduate dietetic scholarship by the American Dietetic Association Federation. The award is based on academic scholarship, need, and future leadership potential in the profession.

Heaney Presents Paper

Al Heaney, associate professor of engineering at AU, presented a paper entitled "The Equivalent Cardiac Generator" at the Tenth Symposium on Biomathematics and Computer Science in the Life Sciences at Houston, March 29.

Cardinal Editors

(from page 14)

- 1964—Sharon Dorn
- 1965—Claudette Harder
- 1966—Susie Cinquemani
- 1967—Jon VanHorne
- 1968—Cheryl Foll
- 1969—Valory Niswander
- 1970—Keith Brunner
- 1971-72 (combined Cardinals)—
Kurt Ebeling and
Michael McGuckin
- 1973—NO CARDINAL

Dr. Elaine Giddings, chairman of the communication department at AU, was selected Teacher of the Year by the AU Student Association.

Dyer Appointed to National Committee

Dr. Mercedes H. Dyer, professor of education at AU, was appointed by Dorothy Truex, president-elect of the National Association of Women Deans and Counselors, to serve on the Committee on Professional Development and Standards for 1973-74.

Dr. Dyer has been a member of the National Association of Women Deans and Counselors since 1953. Two years ago, she served on its Committee for International Students Affairs.

Member of the AU staff since 1961, Dr. Dyer has been editor of the *Deans' Window* for the past 16 years. The monthly publication is sponsored by the General Conference of SDA's and is distributed worldwide for residence-hall personnel.

Tektronix Gives Oscilloscopes

Eight oscilloscopes, valued at \$9500, have been acquired by the AU physics department for less than half their retail value through the aid of a demonstrator allowance of \$1775 and an educational contribution of \$3725 by the Tektronix Corporation.

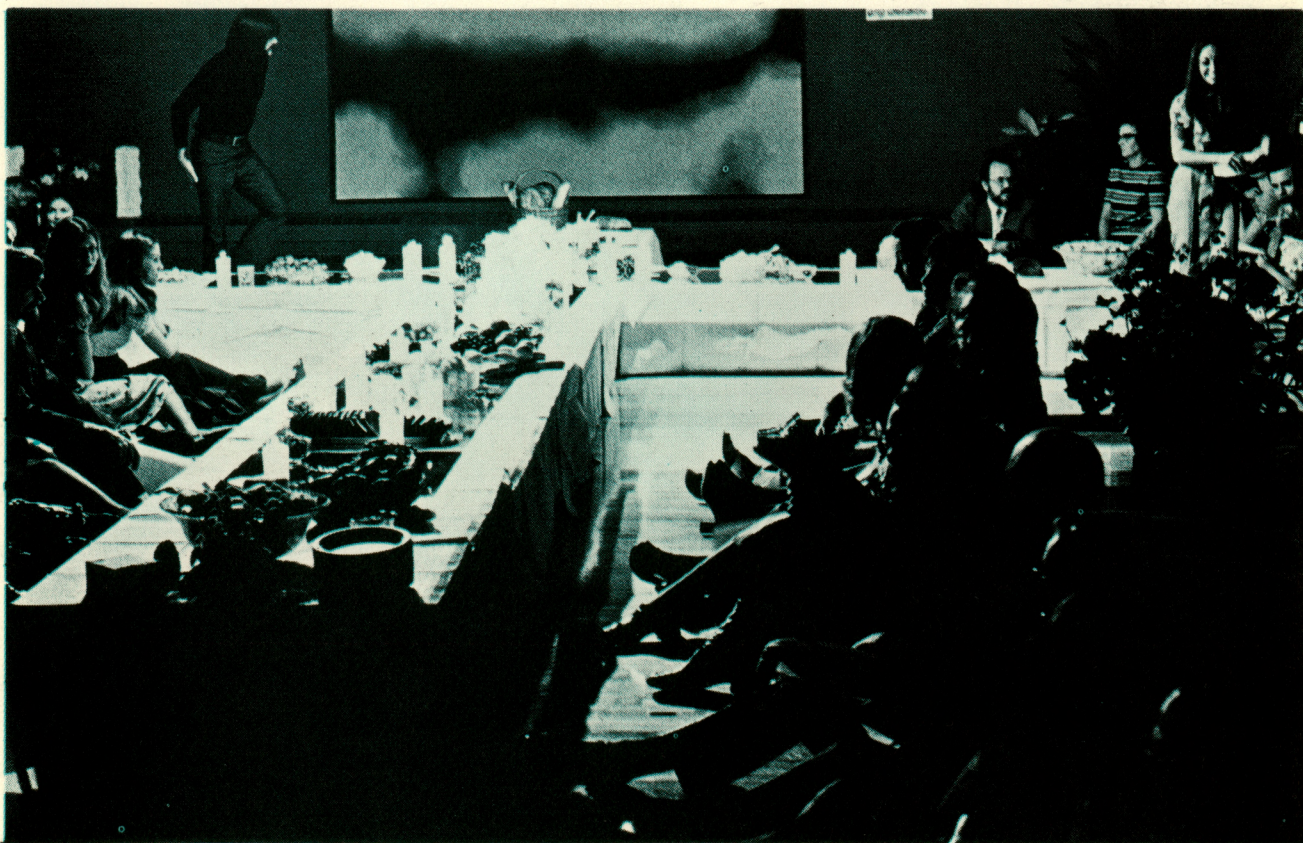
According to Robert Kingman, chairman of the AU physics department, the scopes are equipped with more expensive times bases, dual sweeps, and a built-in delay circuit.

Theological Librarians Visit AU's James White

Andrews hosted a meeting of the Chicago Area Theological Librarians in May. A group of about 30 persons attended the meeting at Andrews and toured the James White library. Chairman of the group was Dr. Earle Hilgert, formerly of the SDA Theological Seminary at AU and now with McCormick Theological Seminary at Chicago.

Electronics Students Visit National Labs

Fifteen physics students, most of them electronics students of Dr. S. Clark Rowland, associate professor of physics at AU, went on a field trip, May 8, to Argonne National Laboratory and to National Accelerator Laboratory.



THE BEAUTY OF PRAISE. A weekend retreat, sponsored by the Association of Adventist Forums, May 18 and 19, featured meetings of creative praise. It was combined with an agápe feast early Friday evening, when choice fruits, breads and other finger foods were served from low tables covered with mirrors reflecting the light of many candles. The Friday evening service was a celebration of creation with Alan Collins, professor of art, leading out in a responsive litany written by student Phillip Whidden. Sabbath School was directed by Ivan Blazen, associate professor of New Testament, with lesson study chaired by alumni Jonathan Butler and Rick Rice. Church worship was concerned with "The Aesthetics of Worship" by Dr. Ottilie Stafford. Other events included a discussion dinner on creativity; an afternoon session on creativity within the church; and the evening service, a melody of praise. Committee for the program: Pat Horning, chairperson, Aileen Andres, Patti Eastep, Wayne Eastep, Margaret Whidden, Phillip Whidden, and adviser Dr. Elaine Giddings.

NEWS REVIEW • NEWS REVIEW • NEWS REVIEW

Recent Gifts to Heritage Room

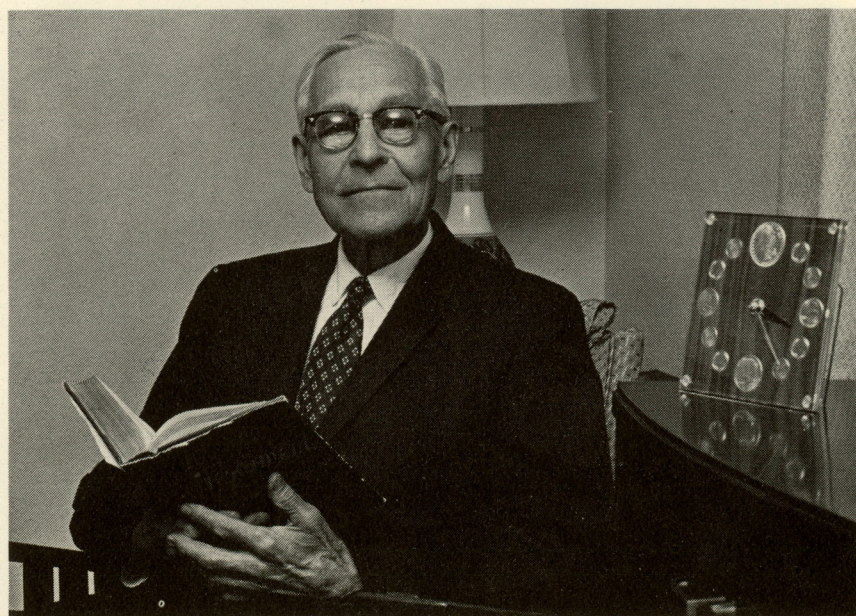
Recent gifts to the Heritage Room at AU's James White Library include *A Synopsis of the Present Truth* by Uriah Smith, presented by W. L. Barclay, Covina, California; an album dedicated to William Webster Robinson, with photos on the Review & Herald Publishing Association at Battle Creek, presented by Karl Robinson, architect, Lubbock, Texas; and artifacts from Peru and Bolivia, presented by Elder Reid Sears Shepard, San Bernardino, California.



Elder Reid S. Shepard recently gave a collection of artifacts from Peru and Bolivia to the Heritage Room. Shepard, a 1917 graduate of AU, and his wife began the first Adventist mission station in Bolivia in 1920.



Performing with a youth orchestra in Iceland, England, Scotland, and France the latter part of July was the Taylor String Quartet from Andrews. The quartet was asked to join the New England Youth Orchestra by special invitation and traveled on scholarship. They performed with the orchestra and as featured soloists. From left are: Lucille, Leonard, Lyndon, and Lowell.



Earl Beaty, Retired CPA, Honored at Adventist Assn.

Mr. Earl Beaty and senior accounting students with their guests from Andrews were entertained this spring at Win Schuler's. Members of the Michigan Chapter of the Adventist Association of Certified Public Accountants were hosts for the dinner and entertainment. Robert Hanson, president of the National Association of Adventist CPA's, flew in from Hendersonville, North Carolina, for the occasion which, during the program, honored Earl Beaty, retired CPA, for his

many years (1924-63) of service as a teacher, accountant, and treasurer at Andrews University. The association presented Beaty an electric desk clock on which the numerals were replaced with silver coins. "We have chosen this particular type of clock as a memorial to you because you have left excellent imprints for time and eternity on the financial world of Andrews University," said spokesman Martin Fishell, CPA, Berrien Springs.

NEWS REVIEW

Complete Word Index Prepared for "Education"

A "Complete Word Concordance for the Book *Education*" has been finished by Clifton Keller, math and science instructor at the Andrews University laboratory school.

The publication indexes every word used in *Education* with a page and paragraph reference, and was created to aid researchers who wish to make sure they have seen every reference for a particular word in the book.

A limited number of copies of the unbound index are available at \$5.00 each from Keller.

Texaco Gives Third in Series Of Five \$1500 Grants to AU

Andrews University has received the third in a series of five \$1500 unrestricted grants under the Aid-to-Education Program of Texaco Inc., according to Dr. Richard Hammill, university president.

The grant was presented by Fred J. Krueger, Texaco's district supervisor for training, who noted that such awards are made annually to about 300 colleges in the U.S.

WAUS Receives \$15,000 From CPB

WAUS, Andrews University FM station, has been awarded a community service grant of \$15,000 by the Corporation for Public Broadcasting (CPB).

The grant was one of 141 grants made by the corporation this year to public radio stations to help them develop and improve services to their local communities. The funds may be used for acquisition of programs and program services, production equipment, monthly program schedules, and hiring full-time professional staff.

AU Awards Scholarships to Frosh

AU has awarded scholarships to 39 freshmen for study at the university this fall.

Carr Sees Good Market in Jobs For Interior Decorators Today

"Interior design as a profession includes much more than just interior decorating," says Robert Carr, teacher of interior design at Andrews University. "Interior design is not concerned merely with paint colors and patterns, but with ease and efficiency, and a complete environmental feeling. Control of the entire environment is approached."

"Most colleges really don't feature interior design; the major ones do," he continues. "Andrews University is among the few parochial colleges to be extending into specialty fields such as this."

Carr teaches a basic course covering the various design fields and two

courses in the history of architecture and interior furnishings. He also teaches a class in residential interiors, one in commercial interiors, and sponsors a practicum where students work in a design studio for experience.

Andrews University currently has nine interior design majors, three of whom are housewives. Upon completion of their studies, they can work in retail establishments, such as home furnishing stores, set up their own companies, or do work with any established studio, says Carr. "The job market is good right now if the individual is willing to adapt to particular needs and locations."



Fabric color and texture are discussed by Robert Carr, instructor in interior design at AU, and Cindy Blinci, junior interior design major. Besides teaching at AU, Carr also runs his own interior design business, "Robert Carr Interiors."

University Closes Standard Oil Station After 21 Years of Campus Operation

A 21-year business partnership between Standard Oil Company and Andrews University was terminated Wednesday, June 6, when representatives of the company presented AU officials the lease on the university service station on Grove Avenue.

Professional appraisals had been obtained on the value of the lease, and AU accepted as a gift from Standard Oil Company the \$30,000 value of the building and facilities.

The Standard Oil Company opened a service station on the AU campus in 1952, and has occupied the present facility since 1962.

"It has been a pleasant relationship between the station and the university, but we feel the service station activity is not appropriate to the location due to the expansion of the academic area of the campus," said V. E. Garber, vice president for financial affairs.

When the station is dismantled, some of the equipment, according to Garber, will be used by the university's maintenance department or by the Center for Occupational Education at AU, which offers a nine-month skill-credit program in auto mechanics.



Officials of the Standard Oil Company present the lease on the university service station on Grove Avenue to AU officials, terminating a 21-year business partnership. The lease represents a \$30,000 gift to the university. Left to right are Jerry Metzger, superintendent of the university station; V. E. Garber, vice president for financial affairs at AU; Michael Nelson, Kalamazoo, field sales manager for Standard Oil; and Charles E. Craft, Chicago, supervisor of the Central Area of the Company.

Prize for the best group (more than 3 persons) in the Fourth of July parade at Berrien Springs was awarded to this Hawaiian ensemble, comprised of members of the Gymnics team at Andrews. A gymnics group also took second prize for a float in the parade.

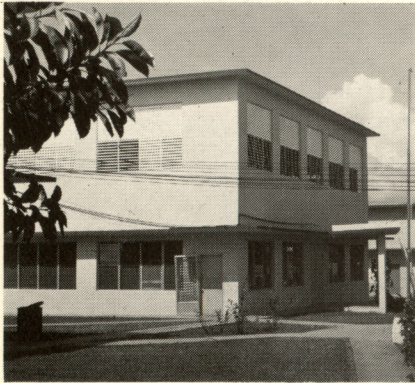


The conservation of angular momentum is demonstrated by Bruce Lee, associate professor of physics at Andrews, during a workshop featuring physics demonstrations. Lee, seated on a revolving stool, spins the weighted bicycle wheel and inverts it. This causes him to turn in the direction the wheel was spinning before it was inverted. A dozen teachers from throughout the US took part in the two-week workshop which showed demonstrations that can be used in teaching physics.

AU Food Director Aids in Updating Antillian College Food Services

by ELDYN KARR

A food service facility incorporating modern equipment will be ready at Antillian College, Mayaguez, Puerto Rico, when the college re-opens for the fall term in late August, because of work done by a group that included Clinton Wall, food services director at Andrews University.



Antillian College library and cafeteria building at Mayaguez, Puerto Rico. The cafeteria is located on the lower floor.

Until now, the kitchen at the Puerto Rican school never had hot water; dishes were washed in cold water with plenty of soap, or in water heated on a four-burner gas range.



The old stove was synonymous with "kitchen equipment" prior to the visit from the Maranatha group this spring.

The staple food, a combination of beans and rice, was also prepared on the single range, the only major piece of kitchen equipment. Plenty of tropical fruits supplemented the beans and rice. Lack of equipment and of trained personnel has prevented the use of many other foods that are available.

Wall has been instrumental in upgrading the food service programs at the college and at Bella Vista Hospital, also located in Mayaguez, a port city on the west coast of the island. Since the spring of 1968, he has made four trips there as a consultant from AU by authorization of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists. A fifth and final trip is planned for later this year.

Wall has given direction to the training and organization of personnel, was involved in planning a completely new food service program at Bella Vista Hospital, and on his trip this spring helped in the expansion and remodeling of the college food service facility.



This stainless steel, 3-compartment sink is a sample of the quality of new equipment installed in the cafeteria department of Antillian College by Maranatha workers.

The two-week work program, March 25 to April 8, included Wall; his brother, Joshua Wall, industrial education teacher at Campion (Colorado) Academy; Lester Border, director of plant services at Walla Walla College, College Place, Washington; and John Freeman, photographer and printer from Berrien Springs, who as director of Maranatha Flights International flew the group to Puerto Rico in his Piper Aztec.

Maranatha is a service that organizes and transports volunteers skilled in various trades to mission projects for a few days or weeks. The volunteers contribute their time and pay

for the trip; in the case of this spring's trip to Puerto Rico, the value of services was estimated at \$2,000.

Completion of new wiring and plumbing and installation of a large steam boiler prepared the way for installation of modern kitchen equipment worth \$15,000, funded through church and personal gifts.

Students at Antillian College raised \$2,000 for a pass-through refrigerator and hot foot unit. Other equipment includes electric griddles and ovens, two steam-jacketed kettles, a pressure cooker, an electric deep fat fryer, an automatic dishwasher, and three-compartment stainless steel sinks. The food service is now capable of handling 400 to 500 students, and the expanded dining room has a seating capacity of 240.

Now under construction is a new dormitory for 185 men. Consulting aid, through Maranatha, is being given by Dr. William Davidson, chairman of technology and industrial education at AU and a professional engineer; and his brother, Pastor James Davidson, an architect as well as an ordained minister.

Wall reports a "tremendous student-faculty relationship" at Antillian College. Student recruitment seems almost too successful perhaps: the college must annually turn away many students who want to attend. On College Day this spring, nearly 1500 prospective students thronged to the campus, but total enrollment at the four-year college is only about 300 due to space limitations.



Joshua Wall, industrial education teacher at Campion (Colorado) Academy, and Lester Border, director of plant services at Walla Walla College, College Place, Washington, stand beside the new boiler they helped to install at Antillian College.

Who? What? Where? When? Among Our Alumni

Wings for an Angel

From an article by GLENN AUFDERHAR in the *Lake Union Herald*, June 19, 1973
(Used with Permission)

On a trip into the Inter-American Division a short time ago, I met an angel—an angel in trouble, for he had lost his wings.

Without them his missions of mercy were eliminated, or at least reduced to the infrequent trips he could complete hitchhiking.

His name is **Dr. Ivan M. Angell** [BA '30]; but for hundreds, perhaps thousands of impoverished Haitians who have depended on him for medical treatment, they spell his name "Angel." And for them the loss of his Bonanza aircraft is catastrophic.

Dr. Angell practices medicine in Mayaguez, Puerto Rico, throughout the week and uses a large portion of his income in personal medical relief work in Haiti on his days off. And Haiti needs Dr. Angell back with all the supplies he usually brings in his single-engine plane.

One short visit reveals how urgently Dr. Angell and others like him are needed. Haiti is roughly the size of Maryland and has a population of 5½ million.

In Port-Au-Prince, the capital city, with approximately 500,000 residents, the best hospital consists of a few large wards with forty to fifty beds in each ward and two patients in many of the single hospital beds.

On the campus of Franco-Haitian Adventist Seminary, the church operates a small dispensary called Polyclinique. Patients cannot stay overnight. Surgery is performed with a handful of surgical tools by the light of a 25-watt bulb, and the patients have to be sent home overnight to return the following day.

A non-Adventist surgeon, Dr. Russell Long from Ohio, after flying down to conduct bush clinics in several Inter-American countries, became convinced Haiti had to have a hospital.

Angell and Long met at Port-Au-Prince and discovered they shared the view that lasting improvement could only be produced by providing a modern hospital in which volunteer medical personnel could help Haitian physicians, and nurses could upgrade their skills.

To accomplish this dream, Missions International, Inc., was founded. . . . To date, \$200,000 has been raised by Missions International with \$100,000 yet to be raised before the three-story, circular hospital can be started. Plans have already been approved by the General Conference to begin when funds are available.

Until then, little children with distended abdomens, a little 16-year-old girl who fits into a four-year-old child's dress, and sundry others with all types of wounds and illnesses await

the flights of mercy by Dr. Angell—only his plane was grounded when the retractable gear malfunctioned.

Commercial flights are available, though schedules consume much extra time, and carrying medications through the many customs is expensive; plus many of the supplies Dr. Angell has carried in the past are frowned on by commercial carriers.

Strange Cargo

For example, the dairy cows at the Adventist Seminary, like many of the rest of Haiti's cows, were so interbred they produced about three pints per milking.

Dr. Angell came to the rescue and loaded a young bull and heifer in his four-place plane. They have produced their first milk cows now with production up to 13 pints per milking. That is just one of numerous accomplishments which would have been difficult or impossible without his private aircraft.

Most angels are self-sufficient and seldom in need of assistance. Dr. Angell could purchase his own plane, except that he has placed or pledged \$50,000 in the fund for the new hospital.

So an "angel" is grounded until an additional \$15,000 is supplied to purchase new wings to speed him on missions of mercy. . . . Hopefully, those new wings will be off the assembly line soon.

Serving Medical Needs in Mexico

A note from **Clarence Atteberry**, MD, premed '21, appeared in the March, '73, *Yerba Buena Hospital News Sheet*:

"My wife and I arrived back home here at Yerba Buena, February 11, after having been away about two months. We were very happy to be back and were made doubly so when we saw some of the students jumping up and down and clapping their hands as we came down the driveway. Such a reception can't help but make you love them.

"The first evening before we could get the pickup unloaded, it was necessary to do an emergency caesarean. It was so nice to find the first wing of the hospital fairly well filled with patients. The 18 beds were on nice smooth tile floors with two toilets and a shower in use, none of which were in the old hospital. . . ."

According to **Mark Bovee**, BA '27, Dr. Atteberry recently left a remunerative practice in Fortuna, Calif., to connect with Yerba Buena Mission, Chiapas, Mexico, to help serve the health needs of humanity there.

FEED BACK

"First Rate"

I have appreciated receiving the FOCUS during the past several years. It has been interesting to watch its evolution into a first-rate publication. I want to commend you and your staff for the excellent work you are doing in editing and producing such a representative publication.

I would like to continue receiving your publication because I am a graduate of Andrews University and very much interested in its continued development as an institution.

I have recently accepted the position of academic dean at Olivet College, and I find that as a private institution we share many of the same challenges and problems. . . .

Donald W. Wilson, MA '61
Academic Dean
Olivet College
Olivet, Michigan

We're Glad You "Asked"

"We are very disgusted at the Alumni Association. My husband graduated from Andrews the summer of '71, and we have never received a FOCUS magazine. That has been almost two years, but yet my husband's parents receive one."

Ed.—Your letter was the first time in the two years that the Alumni office has received your address. We are glad to send you FOCUS. At commencement time, the Alumni Association furnishes blanks at the refreshment table in the business office on which graduates are asked to give their new mailing address. In the rush of things, some persons neglect to give the information.

Glad for Progress

We're delighted when the FOCUS comes to our house. Then we can see the continuous progress being made at AU and hear of college friends. Thanks so much.

Elsbeth Graefe Lincoln, BA '38
Banning, California

Octogenarian Sends Check Remembers Battle Creek College

[A check—] just to help in this needy cause; I am now past 92 years in age. I remember when I was 12 to 14 years old, my dear parents sacrificed to send me to Battle Creek College where I lived with relatives, working for my keep—when Frederick Griggs was principal of the grammar department. When 17 years old I attended summer school just before Battle Creek College was moved to Berrien Springs, as I felt I should qualify to teach church school instead of public school which I had done for several years. After the move to Berrien, it was my privilege to attend a 10-day Teachers' Institute where we occupied tents and took meals in the basement of the unfinished administration building [South Hall]. Four of our own children later attended Andrews. How we thank the dear Lord for our school!

Mrs. R. E. Marsh
Holly, Michigan

Alumnotes



Talbert O. Shaw

Talbert O. Shaw, BA '60, MA '61, MDiv '63: received on March 16 the PhD degree from the University of Chicago in the field of Ethics and Society; title of his dissertation is, "Responsibility and Black Middle-Class Religion." For the past 8 years, Dr. Shaw has been affiliated with Oakwood College, teaching in the religion department as well as being dean of student affairs for the past three years. Since September of 1972 he has been on leave from Oakwood College and has recently accepted the chairmanship of the Ethics and Society department at Howard University School of Religion. His wife, Lillieth, is presently teaching at Oakwood College in the home economics department. The Shaws have two children, Patrick and Talieth.

Dr. Norman Glenn Moll, BS '63: employed by Dow Chemical Co., Midland, Mich.; received the PhD degree at Case Western Reserve, Cleveland, Ohio; post doctorate work at Mellon-Carneige. Married to **Dorothy Cowdrick Moll**. Two children, Susan, 4 years old, and Silvia Lee, born the last of February, 1973. The family resides at Sanford, Mich.

Marilyn Felt Beall, BS '69, and **John F. Beall** announce the birth of Michael Jamin, May 8, 1973. Mr. Beall is general agent of the Michigan Life Insurance Company, Coloma, Mich.

Helen Smith Andrews, BA '40: writing a newspaper column entitled "Healthwise," which is being supplied free to newspapers through the General Conference Communication Department; column has had enthusiastic response from editors. Mrs. Andrews received a degree in health education from Loma Linda; she resides at Susquehanna, Pa.

Glen Frederic Abbott, BA '71, and **Ruth Duncan Abbott** announce the birth of Glen Frederic Abbott II, February 15, 1972. The Duncans are living at Trenton, Michigan.

Ian Chand, MA '69: received an MS degree in rural sociology from Penn State University, March, 1973.

Harold James Jump, BA '51, MA '67: moved from Maharashtra, India, to Cass City, Mich. "We would not want to miss receiving a single issue of FOCUS!"

Elsie Snyder (Mrs. Don D. Snyder) BS '67: has a hobby business of making miniatures of various kinds from natural materials. She was featured in area newspapers this spring for her furry creatures made from pussy-willow buds.

Paul A. Koch, BA '69, and **Caroline Wazdatskey Koch**: announce arrival on August 3, 1972, of Gillian Jane-Elizabeth; another child, David Allen, was 3 last October. Koch received MA degree in August, 1970, from Notre Dame—one of only two graduating students to complete his course work in one calendar year, and the only student to have earned a master's degree in government at Notre Dame in one year. He is in third year of teaching political science at Columbia Union College, where he began in 1970 as the youngest college teacher in the state of Maryland with academic rank.

Kenneth D. Reimche, BS '70: completed a two-year correspondence course in hospital administration and the first year in a master's program in business administration from the University of Saskatchewan. Since January, 1973, has been administrator of Swift Current Nursing Home, a 70-bed extended care home.

Joe Ogunniran, BA '66, MA '67: moved to Idi Ito High School, Erunmu P.A., via Ibadan, Nigeria, West Africa. "Thank you for the copies of FOCUS you always send to me. I enjoy very much reading about Andrews University—my alma mater; may she continue to grow from strength to strength."

Albert L. Andersen, former student (Broadview College) and superintendent of the College Press as well as manager from 1945 to 1951: is on sustentation from the General Conference after 35 years as a denominational worker; moved this year to Martinez, Ga.

Bridget Gregory Taffe, BA '67: on staff of Kingsway High School, Kingston, Jamaica; husband is MV and Educational Secretary of the East Jamaica Conference.

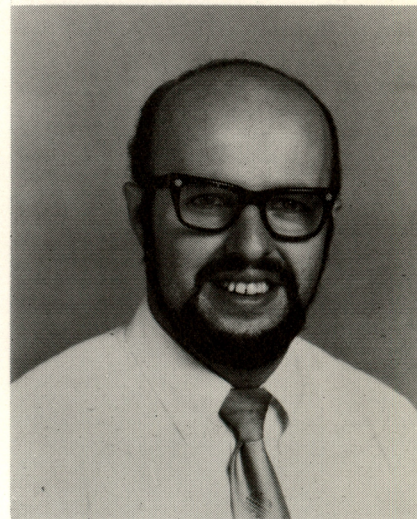
James Bolin, former student: has been named vice president in charge of Electronic Data Processing (EDP) at Clinton E. Frank, Inc., Advertising, December, 1972; joined the agency in July of 1969 as director of EDP. Formerly with Mercury Record Products, the Fisher Body Division of General Motors, and RCA. Married to Janet Lee, and they have six children.

Roger May, BA '70, and **Connie Draper May**, BS '69: Roger received the MA degree at Florida State University in the spring of '72; continuing for his PhD, also in the area of mathematics. Connie is teaching art in a junior high school, Tallahassee, Fla.

Dorothy Lainson Page, BA '52 and former teacher of music at AU: honored as the "Lucky Lady" for 1973 at the 12th annual dinner event of the SDA church of Rockford, Ill. Retired from Rockford Public School system in 1969; last teaching assignment was at Washington Junior High School in the field of music and dramatics; married in 1972 to Charles Page, a retired engineer from National Lock Co. "Lucky Lady" for 1971 was also a graduate of AU, **Jeanette Hafdell Snorrason** (Mrs. Erling), BS '72: her husband graduated from AU with an MA '70, and MA in rel '71. **Don Sahly**, BS '70, is social chairman for this year at the Rockford church.

Norman Perry, BA '67: moved to Salem, Oregon. Church elder, chairman of church board, and treasurer. Married **Bonnie Berlin** who now does secretarial work.

Antti Oksanen, MA '66: further study at Abo Akademi (Swedish-speaking university in Finland) since 1970. Has served as Bible teacher at Teacher Training College, Ghana, West Africa, 1966-'69; departmental secretary in East Finland Conference in '69; Bible and history teacher in '70 and '71 at Toivonlinna Junior College, Finland; part-time church pastor in '72 and '73 at the SDA church of Turku, Finland.



Paul A. Koch

Haysmer E. Cox, MDiv '66: associate pastor of Sligo Church, Takoma Park, D.C. Previously pastored four years as pastor of the Rome (N.Y.) district and the Binghamton district, and two years at the Wheaton, Md. church. Is doing resident graduate study at a local seminary for a doctor of ministry degree with emphasis in family and marital counseling.

Victor R. Lebedoff, MA '58: associate professor of history and chairman of social science division at Columbia Union College. Previously was departmental secretary for Haitian Mission and the Franco-Haitian Union, followed by one year at Southern Missionary College. Received the PhD degree at Maryland University in 1965.

Alumnotes

Blanche E. Hicks Bisel, adv nor '21, former faculty member (summer); retired at Berrien Springs, Mich. Her husband, Elder H. E. Bisel passed away in 1970.

Marjorie Harris Harder, BA '67, MA '71: head of art program at Columbia Union College.

John G. Keyes, MTh '69: moved to Ypsilanti, Mich., May 1. Has been accepted at the University of Michigan to work on a doctorate in speech-communication; will teach at Southfield SDA school in Detroit and go to school part time; received EdS degree in English from Peabody College for Teachers in Nashville. Married to **Barbara Breakie Keyes**, BS '56; two children, Beverly, 4 and Bonnie, 2.

Richard G. Habenicht, BA '67, and **Cherry B. Lidner Habenicht**, BA '68, MA '72: Mr. Habenicht is dean of boys and teaches industrial arts at Cheyenne River Academy, and Cherry teaches literature and is librarian and guidance counselor at the academy. Earlier, Mr. Habenicht pastored the Beach district for two and a half years while Cherry commuted to Wibaux, Montana, to teach French and literature in the junior and senior high school.

Hugh C. Love, pre dent '47: left April 23 to spend the summer at Saigon. He sent memo of a number of AU students he saw at a dental convention in March: **Beth Bentley**, BA '47, in alumni public relations at Loma Linda; **Keith Messersmith**, BA '66, graduating from dentistry this year and will probably be in Colorado; **William Haynor**, BA '65, with Faith for Today; **Donald Finch, Jr.**, BA '65, also graduating from dentistry this year and will probably practice in Newport with **Robert Danforth**, former AU student; **Nancy Love**, BA '67, works in Dr. Love's office; **Pat (Shirley) Wiley**, BS '66, is secretary with General Conference Department of Health on LLU campus.

Nancy Ballou Allan, BMus '71, and **Wayne Allan**, BA '70, announce the birth of Lori Lee on December 4, 1972. Nancy gives private piano lessons in her home, and Mr. Allan is a medical technologist (ASCP) at the Lynn (Mass.) Hospital. They reside at Lynn, Mass.

Larry Colburn, BA '61: is returning to the South China Island Union Mission to serve as secretary for the union; previously served in that area as secretary of the publishing department until called to the same position in Indonesia. Colburn and his wife, the former **Carol Jean Spalding**, BS '60, will reside in Taipei, Taiwan.

Royce Perkins, BA '67: accountant (CPA, June 1), Coopers and Lybrand, Indianapolis, Ind. Holds MBA from Indiana University, '71. Is married to **Sharon Morauske Perkins**, BS '67: teacher; MS in education from Indiana University, '71. Daughter, **Melissa Ann**, born November 22, 1972.

Jane Ann Reding, MA '71: teacher, grade 4, Beltsville, Maryland, SDA School.

Sandra Lynn Reed, clerical training certificate '72, key punch certificate '73. Secretary in Mountain Sanitarium, Fletcher, N.C.

E. Arthur Robertson, MD, MA '67: acting chief of research, development, and laboratory, automation section in the clinical pathology department of the National Institutes of Health, Bethesda, Maryland.

Doris Ferne Harris Siler, MA '51: school psychologist, Milford, Delaware.

Edward J. Soter, MA '60: health counselor, Rockville, MD. His work brings him in contact almost daily with the emergency room at Washington Adventist Hospital, Takoma Park, MD.

R. Chester Barger, MA '48: retired minister, teacher. He recently retired from serving as pastor at Trinidad so he and Mrs. Barger could put their adopted children, ages 7 and 8, in church school at Campion. They are located at Loveland, Colo.

Hazel B. Beck, BS '49: housewife and mother. Received the MS degree in nursing at DePaul University, '64. Spent about 8 years in supervision and administration in nursing service, 4 years as full-time nursing instructor, and 5 years as a staff nurse or charge nurse. Her husband is one of the librarians at Kettering College of Medical Arts. Daughter, **Lavonne**, born February, 1965.

Lewis C. Brand, MA '59: a minister in Trenton, Ga.

Johnson S. Christian, MA '61: principal of Reading Junior Academy, Reading, Pa.

Jim Clizbe, BA '65, MA '69: principal of Georgia-Cumberland Academy, Calhoun, Ga. He and his wife, **Ellen Giardona Clizbe**, have spent the past three years there. Two children, **Robbie** 6, **Kari** 3½.

Kenneth R. Davis, BA '44, MA '53: director of testing and counseling, Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tenn.

Raymond D. Davis, BA '67, MA '70: director of music and assistant principal, Battle Creek, Mich., Academy. Continuing education at Western Michigan University in the areas of secondary and higher education, particularly in various student personnel and administrative areas.

Darrow Foster, MA '61: minister, Wakeman, Ohio. **Yvonne Foster** (wife), BS '61.

Donald L. Hanson, BA '53, School Graduate Studies '65: administrator at Harding Hospital, Worthington, Ohio. Doing resident study at Xavier University.

R. H. Hartwell, MA '56: retired minister and missionary living at Coalmont, Tenn. Preaches in one or two churches within a radius of 100 miles.

Pauline Wehner Hiatt, BA '48, MA '62: high school librarian, Buchanan, Mich. Husband, **James Hiatt**, deceased.

Ruth Garber Higgins, 2-yr home ec diploma '23: teaching home economics at Southern Missionary College. Re-

ceived the BS and MS degree from Tennessee State University. Has taught home economics since 1923. Husband, **William Higgins**, deceased '68.

Eugene W. Hildebrand, MD, BA '49: Practicing physician at Munising, Mich.

Stanley W. Hyde, BTh '33: assistant chaplain, Battle Creek Sanitarium and Hospital.

Robert C. Johnson, MD, BE '48: orthopedic surgeon, High Point, N.C. His wife, **Jean Sprague Johnson**, attended AU in 1943-44.

Jean Schmidt Kingry, MA '68: taught English for 5 years at Highland Academy. Now doing full-time work as housewife and mother. Living at Rocky Face, Ga.

David V. Lounsberry, MD, BA '64: physician at Hinsdale, Ill. Married to **Lavonne Currier Lounsberry**, 2-yr sec diploma '62: housewife.

Elfriede Matetisik, MAT '68: teacher at Columbus, Ohio. Completed all her work and exams for the PhD in business education at Ohio State University, plus teaching at a maximum security prison for juvenile delinquents.

Betty Park, MAT '64: home, school, and community counselor for federal programs, Walker County Department of Education, LaFayette, Ga.

Royce H. Spalding, BA '65: teacher of US History and labor coordinator at Mt. Vernon (Ohio) Academy. Plans for future study at Eastern Michigan University or Andrews.

Donald G. Weikum, BA '70: junior dental student, Indiana University School of Dentistry, Indianapolis. Married to **Lenore B. Schultz Weikum**, BS '70: nurse epidemiologist at Indiana University Medical Center.

Leonard I. Woods, BA '39: accountant, General Conference of SDA's, Takoma Park, MD. Married to **Frances Summerton Woods**, BA '36: teacher for Montgomery County Board of Education, Rockville, Md. Living at Highland, Md.

Elsie Mae Nutt DeLeon, BA '64: teacher in special education, Ringgold, Ga. Assistant leader in kindergarten division of Apison SDA church, VBS leader for '73, member of school board of Apison SDA school. Two daughters, 7½ and 5.

Thomas W. Lant, BS '71: coronary care nurse at Walter Reed Army Hospital, Washington, D.C. Was out of the Army in May and began teaching at Southern Missionary College this summer in the baccalaureate nursing program. Has been doing graduate study at University of Maryland. Married to **Karen Hyde Lant**, BS '69.

Eldine William Dunbar, BTh '22: retired after 44 years in denominational work, the last 23 in the General Conference. "Tapered off" by three years in Redlands, Calif., then returned to the Shenandoah Valley, Virginia—"We think it's tops!" Married to **Ivanette Green Dunbar**, nor piano diploma '24: homemaker. Residence at Luray, Va.

Edward Eugene Platt, BA '72: accountant, Dowagiac, Mich. Residence in Berrien Springs.

Alumnotes

Jane E. Johnson Brown, BA '69: housewife. Married to **Michael Brown**, a minister in Neosho, Missouri.

Herbert J. Michals, MD, MA '53: physician at Kingsport, Tenn.

Olive King Peck, BA '48: teacher, Watervliet, Mich., High School. Residence at Union Pier, Mich.

Lowell Peterson, MA '66: Soviet economist, Takoma Park, Md. Plans for graduate study at George Washington University.

Dorothy Ann Phillips, BA '50: living at Santa Paula, Calif.

Bruno W. Steinweg, BTh '33, MA '48: business manager of Chile College until March 31, 1973. Married to **Virginia Duffie Steinweg**, BA '35.

J. David Wilson, BME '68: director of music at Kirkland (Wash.) Junior Academy. Expects to graduate from Ball State University, Muncie, Ind., with an MME in August, '73.

Otto H. Christensen, MA '45, member of faculty, '47-'55, '63-'64, '66-'67: Mr. and Mrs. Christensen taught the "summer session" at Inca Union College last winter. Visited Lake Titicaca area, Trinidad, Virgin Islands, and Puerto Rico from last of December until middle of April. Plan for Alaska trip in August of this year.

R. K. Boyd, BA '30: teacher at Pacific Union College, Angwin, Calif. Married to **Maurine Shaw Boyd**, BA '30: housewife. Taught in SDA academies for several years and for 19 years in St. Helena public school.

Louise J. Ambs, BA '62: professor of education at PUC, Angwin, Calif.

R. G. Burgess, MA '62: assistant professor, PUC, department of business administration.

Beulah Snyder Carlson, AU Academy graduate of '23, RN from Hinsdale Sanitarium and Hospital. Married to **Albert H. Carlson**, retired physiotherapist. Residence at St. Helena, Calif.

Percy W. Christian, BA '26 (Broadview): AU faculty and president, '50-'55: professor of history, PUC.

Dorothy A. Ferren, faculty member, '48-'54: associate librarian, PUC.

Adolph G. Grams, BS '61: dean of men, Newton Hall, PUC.

Charles R. Green, BS '59, MAT '69: elementary teacher in SDA church school, Santa Cruz, Calif. As a hobby, he is collecting and sending good books to SDA schools and colleges overseas. Began collecting in September, 1971, and has sent over 3,000 recent general library books.

Claude E. Hall, student '23-'28: retired minister and social worker, Sacramento, Calif. Married to **Frankie McCutchen Hall**, former student at AU.

Elgeva Burdick Hall, BA '32: housewife and owner of Snugfit Eye Patch Company at Los Altos, Calif. Married to **Stanley Hall**.

Yvonne Caro Howard, former student '20-'23: associate professor of music, PUC. Received the MMU degree in '59 from University of the Pacific, Stockton, Calif.

Dean Hubbard, BA '61, MA '62: missionary, Far Eastern Division. On furlough and study leave (with wife and three children) at Stanford University, working toward a PhD in Organization and Administration. Will return in the fall of '73 to the Student Missionary Program.

Reuben A. Hubbard, MA '60: conference evangelist, located at Santa Rosa, Calif. Working in a program of health-Bible adult education evangelistic classes. Plans for health education study at Loma Linda University.

Edith Zalabak James, BA '59: church school teacher, Vacaville, Calif., residing at Lodi.

Louis D. Krampe, BA '42: social worker, Stanislaus County Welfare, Modesto, Calif.

Hans-Joachim Krenz, BA '69: teacher of French and German at Rio Lindo Academy, Healdsburg, Calif. Will be teaching speech there next year in addition to the modern language classes.

Rita Minon Kelly Stecker, BA '57: writes from Blantyre, Malawi, Africa: "We do appreciate FOCUS and congratulate you on such a good paper. We carry on in our 9th year of service in this area of Africa. Married to **Elton H. Stecker**, BA '57.

Mishael S. Muze, BA '64: since June 1, 1973, has been working at the University of Dar Es Salaam, Tanzania, as a lecturer in curriculum development, evaluation, and research. Married and has two children.

Charles Ellsworth Felton, BA '45, MA '63: received doctor of philosophy degree from Iowa State University, May 26, 1973; major, education; thesis: A comparison of two methods of in-service teacher training in selected nonpublic, midwestern, secondary schools. Lives in Lincoln, Nebraska.

Jon Francis Cousins, BS '66: received the master of arts degree in April from Western Michigan University.

Terry R. Kleinert, BA '68; and **Russell W. Stanton, Jr.**, BA '71: received the master of social work degree from Western Michigan University at the April, 1973, commencement.

Elder Harry B. Taylor, BTh '25 and pastor of the class of '25: is approaching his ninety-second birthday; lives on Lake Formosa in Orlando, Fla; pastored seven churches in Michigan, including Grand Rapids and Detroit Grand River (now Metropolitan), and then the New York City Temple and the Atlanta Beverly Road Church; last 12 years of ministry was chaplain of the Florida Sanitarium. His son, **Prof. Harry W. Taylor**, BA '34 and president of the class, is now in his twenty-first year as an AU professor and in his fortieth year of teaching English. Elder Taylor is visiting his son on campus this summer.

Bernice Webber Schoonard, BA '19: living at Tryon, N.C.; first AU graduate who started church school here and finished with a BA. Married to **Clarence Schoonard**. Bernice says she

is 76½ years old now, "but going strong"; may come to campus in September or October of this year.

Guy Whitlow, '67: lives at Indianapolis, Ind.; sells block tickets for Indianapolis Indians.

Max G. Bodtker, BA '55: taught world history, American government, and German for 8 years at Indiana Academy. Has 3 children—Mike, in Galveston, Myron, attending Junior College in Galveston, and Marceil, freshman at Indiana Academy.

H. H. Crandell, BTh '23: he and his wife moved to Keene, Tex. "I would like to express our appreciation and thanks for the FOCUS magazine which I receive from Andrews University. As an alumnus, I am deeply interested in what is going on at Andrews and the new trends that are taking place on the campus."



Trevor Hoover

Trevor Hoover, MA '59: Georgia-Cumberland Conference, pastor of the Greenville, Tenn., SDA church for the past 1½ years. Teamed up with Dr. McFarland and held a Five-Day Plan for the educational TV Channel of Arkansas in cooperation with the Arkansas Regional Medical Association of Little Rock, Ark.

Alfred C. Marple, MA '60: chaplain at Washington Adventist Hospital, Takoma Park, D.C. He is now a certified chaplain in the APH and a Fellow of the College of Chaplains.

Dr. Jack McClarty, MME '64: director of bands at Southern Missionary College. On March 27, the SMC band was featured at Disney World, invited back, and given superlative comments.

L. Eugene Parkhurst, BS '57: manager, Southeastern Office of Grain Dealer's Mutual Insurance Company, Greensboro, N.C. He and his wife, **Eve Szekely Parkhurst**, 2 yr sec '58, moved to Carolina from Indianapolis 9½ years ago. They have two sons and one daughter. He started out in business as an insurance underwriter and was

made manager at Grain Dealers Mutual four years ago; has about 25 persons in his employ. He is doing graduate study at the University of North Carolina, working on a CPCU.

Alumna Finds Life "R and R" At Japan Language School

. . . My life in Japan is R and R, but not *Rest and Recreation* as the soldiers use the term; my words are *Rigorous* and *Rewarding*. The teaching program is about 22 hours a week, at least 12 hours on the train commuting, 13 hours of classwork, and the rest private pupils. This term I have a dentist who wants to go to Canada to study further, a business man who is going to Taiwan and anticipates English as his means of communication, an engineer who deals with American businessmen here, and a young woman who runs a nursery school and who is taking off the last of March for three months of observation and study in Denmark, Switzerland, England, and America. Variety? Challenge? I have all kinds!

George Setayama, liaison officer of Hyogo Prefecture particularly dealing with foreigners, just stopped by. Earlier I had translated an article in French for him about Nixon's visit to China. This time he had something he wanted me to correct. A friend of his is studying English with the Mormons, and the teachers had asked for suggestions to improve class. The friend had written his suggestions in Japanese and George had translated them into English. He wanted me to correct the suggestions. I also corrected a graduate thesis on Crane, mainly about *Red Badge of Courage*. The gal had taken her notes in Japanese, written the thesis—four chapters—in Japanese and then translated into English.

Shall I give you our entertainment list? We entertain weekends only, for we never get home until 9:45 or 10:00 o'clock on week nights. In a ten-day period we will have had four guests each on Sunday nights, 20 for snacks Saturday night, another 4 on Friday night, and an extra overnight guest or two, to say nothing of the student missionaries who drop in. . . . We have a calendar in the kitchen where we write down future guests so as to keep track. . . .

Helen Merriam Diehm (BA '29
and former faculty member)
Cleveland Heights, Ohio

Un-Retired in Guatemala

Last May, my wife Evelyn Hartman Maas, BA '28, and I definitely retired from the staff of Atlantic Union College. Since our daughter and family were in Guatemala connected with the US Aid program, we decided to make them a rather extended visit. . . . The Guatemala Mission heard of this and through the General Conference asked us to join forces with them in this country in charge of the SAWS program. So here we are. Since the SAWS program is new down here and to

IN MEMORIAM

Perry Angevine Webber

Perry Angevine Webber died January 22, 1973, at Wildwood (Ga.) Sanitarium where he had been a patient for several years. He was 82 years old.

In response to the request from the AU Heritage Room for autobiographies of contemporary, retired missionaries, his wife wrote an 87-page account of their life together.

Webber was born in 1890 at Northville, Mich. After his parents accepted the Advent doctrine, they became conscious of the need for educating their children in an Adventist environment. So they sent a call to Battle Creek for a teacher and remodeled one of the rooms in their home for a church school. Later (1904) the family moved to Berrien Springs to further educate the 8 children.

Perry was graduated from AU in 1911 with a BA degree and called that fall to teach at Oak Park Academy, Nevada, Iowa. The following summer he married Ella Mae Verney. He taught another year at the academy and his wife, at the church school.

In 1913 the couple sailed for their mission field—Japan, where they spent 30 years pioneering Japan Missionary College and part of the time doing self-supporting work. Most of the remaining years of their life were spent at Madison, Wisconsin, where he was head of the chemistry department and worked in Madison Foods factory and Mrs. Webber taught and worked in the diet department at the hospital there.

In 1920 Perry was ordained to the gospel ministry. Feeling the need for education in health lines, they returned to the US and enrolled at Michigan State University where he majored in biological chemistry and Ella, in nutrition. He received the PhD degree in 1931, returned to Madison as head of the chemistry department until 1943.

Because of Webber's knowledge of the Japanese language and customs,

make the importation of clothing, food, medicines, and other articles easier, we are hoping to get the National Congress to pass legislation making us a legal charitable organization. Until that was done there was not too much to do. So I asked for more work to keep busy. I was immediately given charge of two churches, and since then both of us have also connected with the local Junior Academy. Evelyn is teaching three English classes, and I am teaching four classes. Let me assure you that we now have no spare time at all.

Our school year ends in October, and then we plan to return and settle down permanently somewhere in the USA. . . .

It is nice to see one of our school friends doing such a fine job as editor of the FOCUS.

Ellis R. Maas, BA '27
Guatemala City, Guatemala

he was selected to go into the evacuation camps and propagandize for the US government. His duty was to get as many as possible of the Japanese families relocated and usefully employed. This position gave him opportunity to get many of the SDA young people out of the camps and into SDA schools. At one time, there were 29 of them at Madison College. After less than a year he was released, and he resumed his teaching at Madison. In 1947, the Webbers again went to Japan to start a self-supporting school at Mount Akagi.

Hundreds of young people have been trained by the Webbers, both in Japan and in the US. Their burden was to teach healthful living.

In the late 50's while in Japan for the last time, Dr. Webber became ill with Parkinson's disease from which he never recovered.

Paul V. Yingling

Paul V. Yingling, a premed graduate of AU in 1933, died suddenly, May 22, 1972, in Bisbee, Arizona, where he had been in medical practice the past 19 years.

Following his graduation from Loma Linda School of Medicine in 1938, Yingling interned at Hurley Hospital, Flint, Mich. He took a residency in ophthalmology at the White Memorial Medical Center and a residency at the University of Pa.

During World War II, Yingling served with the 47th General Hospital in New Guinea and in the Philippine Islands. After moving to Bisbee, he was appointed a consultant in ophthalmology at the Army Electronic Proving Ground at Fort Huachuca, Ariz.

Instrumental in starting the SDA church in Bisbee and also a church school, he was active in his church until the time of his death. He is survived by his wife, two sons, and a daughter.

Edward W. Dirksen, MA '59, MDiv '60, has developed the first typewriter with a Biblical-Hebrew keyboard. Dirksen is professor of biblical languages at Antillian College in Puerto Rico.

All being well, the first two demonstration models will be on display at the meeting of the Society of Biblical Literature to be held in Chicago in November of this year.

Lawrence A. Eldridge, MA '61, MDiv '63: elected operations officer for Continental Bank and Trust Co., Chicago. Eldridge holds the BA degree from Loma Linda University and a ThD degree from the Princeton Theological Seminary. He resides at Western Springs, Ill.

Herman Guy, MA '66, after spending four years as principal at Sandia View Academy, has accepted the position of principal at the Chisholm Trail Academy, Keene, Texas.

"GOD, MANIFEST THY PRESENCE"

by V. NORSKOV OLSEN

(Vesper Meditation at Homecoming)

Standing on the threshold to the promised land, Moses offered a prayer which epitomizes the soul attitude of a true servant of God. The biblical record reads: "Now therefore, I pray thee, if I have found grace in Thy sight, show me now Thy way, that I may know Thee, that I may find grace in Thy sight" (Exodus 33:13). And the Lord said, "My presence shall go with thee" (Exodus 22:14). God further said, "I will make all my goodness pass before thee—my glory shall pass by" (Exodus 33:19). The entrance into the promised land was dependent upon the presence of God, for Moses said, "If thy presence go not with me, carry us not up hence" (Exodus 33:15).

What Do We Expect to Happen?

It is a valuable exercise to take some well-worn phrases about religion and ask oneself fearlessly what they mean. We pray, "Lord, be with me today," or "Manifest Thy presence among us." What do we expect to happen?

It was not during the three and one-half years of association with Christ that the disciples became the men we know. They first truly became transformed after the resurrection, when they realized the dynamics of a transforming friendship with Christ in His abiding presence as an invisible Savior. I suggest that this presence of Jesus was manifested in four ways.

First: A reinforcement of man's inner personality. By this I mean an inward strengthening which makes a man feel he could face any situation, any problem and sets of circumstances that might arise, certain of coming out on top and that nothing could happen which had any power to down his courage. It was in no sense an escape from the things other people had to face, but a new power to face them, as the great soul of the Apostle Paul cried out, "I can do all things through Christ which strengtheneth me" (Philippians 4:13).

The presence of Christ makes men feel at one and the same time utterly humble and yet utterly exalted. After the ascension, Christ was not just a companion by the disciples' side, but a dynamic indwelling force.

The pen of Mrs. White tells us, "Only by such communion—the communion of mind with mind and heart with heart, of the human with the divine—can be communicated that vitalizing energy which it is the work of true education to impart. It is only life that begets life."—*Education*, p. 84. What happened when the disciples found this mind-to-mind, heart-to-heart, and human-with-divine relationship with Christ? "Then was there such a revelation of the glory of Christ as had never before been witnessed by mortal man. Through the cooperation of the divine Spirit the labors of the humble men whom Christ had chosen stirred the world."—*Education*, p. 95, 96.



V. Norskov Olsen, PhD, DTh, is Provost at La Sierra Campus, Loma Linda University.

At this point, let me share with you the following lines I copied in my notebook some years ago:

Do not pray for easy lives;
Pray to be stronger men.
Do not pray for tasks equal to
your power;
Pray for power equal to your
tasks.
Then not your doings shall be a
miracle,
But you yourself shall be a
miracle,
Wondering of the richness in
Jesus Christ.

Secondly: A transcendent happiness, a joy which those know who have His presence in their hearts. They are alive as others are not alive. Christ's presence is the possession of a great joy that radiates from the entire personality, advertising the nature of Christianity better than any words. Remember:

Not merely in the words you say,
Nor only in your deeds
confessed
But in the most unconscious way
Is Christ expressed.

Mrs. White tells us that the presence of Christ grants us the joyousness of perpetual youth. "In those who possess it, the religion of Christ will reveal itself as a vitalizing, pervading principle, a living, working spiritual energy. There will be manifest the freshness and power and joyousness of perpetual youth."—*Christ's Object Lessons*, p. 130.

As a young minister in Denmark, I served for a short period as chaplain at our well-known Skodsborg Sanitarium. My pleasant duty was to speak to the employees in the morning and have worship with the many guests after lunch. Among the guests,

I became acquainted with a renowned author. He had lived in many parts of the world, so one day I asked him the question, "Where do you consider the best place to live?" His reply was, "Where I am." I was very pleased with his answer, thinking that he considered our beautiful sanitarium the best place to live. To be sure, I then made the remark, "Oh, you consider Skodsborg Sanitarium the best place to live!" He then replied with a philosophical look on his face, "The best place is where I am." I now caught his Christian philosophy. He knew the secret of Christian contentment and happiness: always being able to say, "The best place is where I am."

Thirdly: A deep serenity and calmness of spirit. Nothing is more needed in these days of hectic rush than that inward peace—the only thing Christ left in His will when he said, "I do not give as the world giveth, but my peace I give unto you" (John 14:27). How good that Christ does not "give as the world giveth." The peace of Christ is one of the marks of His presence. It means that though the schedule is full from early morning to late night, the heart is quiet. There is wisdom, discernment, and power in that peace; for having that peace we are able to hear the still small voice saying to us, "This is the way, walk ye in it" (Isaiah 30:21). The presence of Christ preserves a space of silence around the soul; and whatever bombards us during the day, that space of silence cannot be penetrated. Thus there is always peace within, and the soul can be one with the Spirit of God, the human with the divine.

We generally characterize a person with words such as handsome, charming, intelligent, good natured, and so on, but seldom if ever do we speak about the atmosphere a person creates. Yet it is the atmosphere a person creates which more than anything else identifies his personality, and likewise will mold the students in the classroom and create the spirit of a campus. This truth also is expressed by Mrs. White: "Every soul is surrounded by an atmosphere of its own—an atmosphere, it may be, charged with the life-giving power of faith, courage, hope, and sweet with the fragrance of love. By the atmosphere surrounding us, every person with whom we come in contact is consciously or unconsciously affected."—*Christ's Object Lessons*, p. 339. Only the thoughts and deeds performed in the atmosphere of God's peace will bear fruit for eternity, for the peace of God is the mark that the branch is truly grafted into the vine, receiving all its life from the true vine, Jesus Christ.

Fourthly: An outgoing creative love. The presence of Jesus meant, and means, a love that goes out to all men—to our critics and enemies, not merely loving the lovable—a love that is creative enough to make some-

thing lovable in all men; a love that changes coldness and bitterness into warmth and sweetness and radiance.

The English author, Kipling, characterized mankind as two hermits, each one living on an island, seeking to speak to each other, with a roaring ocean of misunderstandings between them. The creative love of God makes a difference. Let me illustrate. Each morning in our larger cities, the people from all parts of the suburbs travel toward the center of the city where they have their work in stores and offices. The closer they come to the center of the city, the closer they come to one another.

"Christ came to the world with the accumulated love of eternity" (*Education*, p. 96) which especially was revealed on the cross of Calvary. The magnetism of the cross draws men and women to its center, and the closer each one of us comes to the foot of the cross, the closer we come to each other. This is a mark of the presence of Jesus.

In Exodus the phrases, "My presence shall go with thee," "All my goodness shall pass before thee," and "My glory shall pass by," are somewhat synonymous. The glory of God stands for His character, His attributes. In the most holy place of the temple the glory of God was manifested because here His character was revealed in the Ten Commandments. The impact of Christ's life is expressed by the Apostle John when he says, "We beheld the glory of God" (John 1:14)—that is, in and through the life of Christ the character of God was revealed.

In the letters of the Apostle Paul one of the most often repeated statements is, "Christ in you." For example, he says, "Christ in you the hope of glory" (Colossians 1:27). The Greek reads, "Christ in you the hoped-for glory." In view of our definition of glory, the text now says, "Christ in you, the hoped-for character of God. Here is the source of the outgoing love in our lives, and the words of the poet can thus be realized:

And from your eyes He beckons
me,
And from your heart His
love is shed
Till I lose sight of you and see
The Christ instead.

So in the first century these disciples were men thus possessed by Jesus, always living in His presence. They were masters of life, captains not only of their own souls, but of others as well. They had exchanged the poverty of this life for all the riches of Jesus Christ. The reason was apparent to those who watched them, because they exclaimed, "They had been with Jesus" (Acts 4:13).

"God manifest Thy presence among us." And the Lord said, "My presence shall go with thee."

Adell Haughey, BMed '57: teaching instrumental music, band, and music education at Columbia Union College, Takoma Park, Md.

Orville D. Wright, MA '46, minister: retired with his wife, **Helen M. Gallinger**, at Fletcher, N.C.

Alumnotes

A No-Puff Choo-Choo Provides Space for 5-Day Plan

Nick Satelmajer, BA '66, MDiv '71, pastor of Huntington Station, New York SDA church, came up with a real innovation for a Stop Smoking Program in his area.

Many of the businessmen from Huntington Station spend around four hours a day commuting to and from work. What chance of getting any of them to come out again in the evening to learn how to quit smoking? Not one chance in a carload, decided Satelmajer. But he didn't let the matter drop there.

Why not a carload of people who want to stop smoking? So he made arrangements with the Long Island Railroad officials to use their Edu-

Tran car in which he set up a no-smoking clinic for a week.

According to a report in *Newsday*, April 4, 1973, twenty-six businessmen boarded the special train from Hunter's Point and "they hoped left a bad habit behind them." By the time the train reached Huntington Station, they had completed the first session of a 5-day SDA program to help them to quit smoking.

They were lawyers, media executives, and computer programmers—and nervous on that first trip when they boarded the 6:04 evening train. They took their seats without looking at one another. Some rubbed their hair. Others involuntarily reached for their left breast pocket—smokers who wanted to quit.

They all took the vow, "I choose not to smoke" and handed in their packs of cigarettes, one man kissing his Pall Malls affectionately before laying them in the bag passed around the car. Said one man, "I know smoking's no good for me. I'm determined to make it!"

Another no-smoking clinic, involving alumni of AU, was conducted this year at St. Anthony Hospital, Michigan City, Ind. Two of the three SDA doctors helping in the program were alumni, **William Wolf**, premed '47, and **John Klooster**, student. Assistant administrator on the hospital staff is alumnus **Fernando Carden**, BA '68.



Gail Taylor Rice, RN, won a first-place \$500 Davis & Geck Award for editorial excellence for an article published last year in the *Journal of Obstetric, Gynecological and Neonatal Nursing*. Ms. Rice holds an MA from Andrews. She received the RN, BS, and PHN degrees from Loma Linda University. Title of her prize-winning article is "Recognition and Treatment of Intrapartal Fetal Distress."

Edward F. Reifsnnyder, MA '64: principal of the Shenandoah Valley Academy, New Market, Va.

Elder E. D. Dick, DDiv '59, president of the Seminary from 1952 to 1959: retired and living at Takoma Park, Md.

Irvin E. Kurtz, MDiv '70: associate pastor at Pacific Union College, Angwin, Calif. Also teaches a class at PUC in Marriage and Family. Doing resident study toward a DMin degree.

Lewis R. Langworthy, BA '41: chaplain, Feather River Hospital, Paradise, Calif. His wife, **Majel Swanson Langworthy** is medical secretary at the Feather River Hospital.

Martha Lorenz, former faculty member (1959 to '70): teaching home economics at Pacific Union College, Angwin, Calif.

Sue Newmann Miklos, pre-nursing student, '36 to '38: registered nurse working at the St. Helena (Calif.) Hospital and Health Center.

Dr. Carol Small, MD, premedical student at AU receiving a BA from Andrews in 1931, flew over from Chicago to visit the campus between meetings of a convention he was attending.

Dr. Small has been, since 1937, professor of pathology at LLU Medical School. During that time he spent a little over six years at the Medical College in India.

A tour of the campus included a visit to Burman Hall and the room he occupied as a student at AU. He recalled that he was snapshot editor for the 1929 *Cardinal*. Dr. Small left a check for his alma mater.

Small has a son **David G. Small**, MD (La Sierra grad), who is a surgical resident at Kettering (Ohio) Hospital.



Dr. Carol Small visits the Burman Hall room he occupied as a student.

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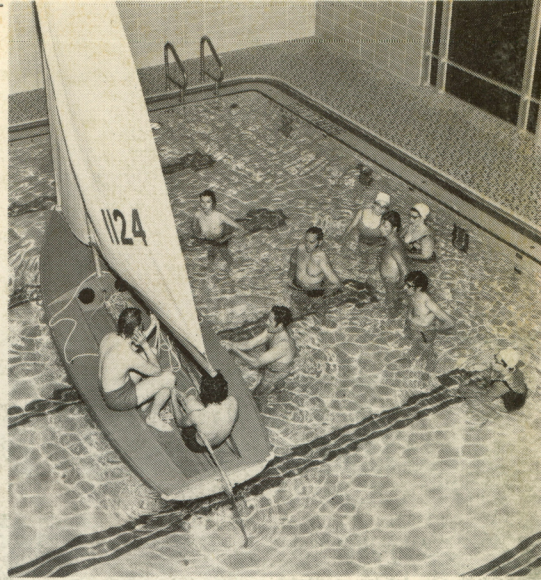
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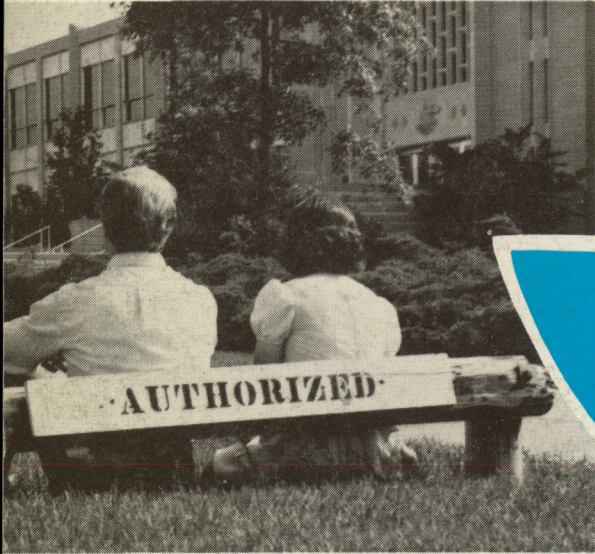
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Members of the summer sailing class at AU have their first session in the university pool, learning about a boat's center of lateral resistance and the proper technique for righting a capsized boat. The class is taught by Bruce Lee (touching right side of boat), associate professor of physics at AU. The class left the calm waters of the pool for the rougher waters of Indian Lake, where the remainder of the sessions are being taught.



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