

ANDREWS UNIVERSITY

FOCUS

Vol. X

June-July, 1974

No. 3



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"Role of Laity" Reprints Are Available

Reprints of the article, "The Role of the Laity," by Dr. Gottfried Oosterwal, chairman of the world mission department at the SDA Theological Seminary, are available at cost. The article first appeared as a six-page supplement to the AU magazine, FOCUS.

The reprints, at 10¢ for one copy, or 8¢ per copy in quantities of ten or more, should be ordered from: FOCUS Reprints, Department of Public Relations, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, MI 49104.

I was very impressed with the insert article, "The Role of the Laity," by Dr. Oosterwal in the July 1973 FOCUS. I wish it would be possible to get about 50 reprints of this to give to our Spicer graduates for a graduation present.

We really enjoy FOCUS — the articles make it more than a school paper.

Mrs. George R. Jenson
Spicer Memorial College
Poona, India

In his article, Dr. Oosterwal discusses the Biblical concept of the laity as "God's chosen people, called and ordained to be His ministers in the world," a concept quite different from the more commonly used term, layman.

The laity, writes Oosterwal, is used in the Bible to refer to a collective unity, and it is nowhere used in contrast with other believers in the church (church officers, ministers, et al), but with those who are outside the church.

Baptism, he says, includes ordination to the ministry of the laity, and each person at baptism is given some particular spiritual gift. He asks the reader to consider, What have I done with that gift?

He urges the laity today to exemplify the Biblical metaphor of being the salt of the earth—mingling with the people of the world rather than isolating themselves; and scattering over the world, rather than colonizing or settling together in large communities near the church's institutions in the U.S.

"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."

Recalling the beginning of the Adventist work in many countries—when it was housewives, miners, loggers, sailors, tailors, bankers, business people, and traders who founded new churches wherever their trades called them—he notes that recognizing and utilizing the specific gifts God has bestowed upon the laity "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 and spread the good news of salvation."

Souvenir

The Centennial Commemorative Wall Calendar will be mailed to everyone who makes a contribution to the Alumni Centennial Fund.

The calendar contains "way back" pictures contrasted with the "now" look of Andrews. It has a spiraled top for easy turning and measures 20 x 13 inches.

OUR COVER

Recalling the days when many of the students at AU (then EMC) used the electric interurban car for transportation, the old trolley car rolls down the streets of Berrien Springs in the July Fourth parade. The float, entered by AU public relations department and pulled by a 1923 Hudson automobile, was first-place winner in the annual parade. The interurban, which ran between Niles and St. Joseph, was operated by the Northern Indiana and Southern Michigan Electric Company.

Photo by Henry Herzog
Art work by Beverly Velting

See story on page 13: "I Remember the Interurban."



Volunteer fire department of early EMC.

ANDREWS UNIVERSITY
FOCUS  

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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

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AU HOSTS BIBLE CONFERENCE ON HERMENEUTICS

A solution to divided nations and divided churches was offered ministers from across the U.S. attending the opening meeting of the Seventh-day Adventist Bible Conference at Andrews University.

Adventist world president Robert H. Pierson in his keynote address declared, "We are living in a time when Satan would pull the nations apart and pull the church apart. The answer is togetherness in consecration to Jesus Christ."

The conference at Andrews was the second of three regional Bible conferences held this year which included all of North America. Papers by top theologians of the church were presented daily through Tuesday, June 11. Approximately 700 Adventist ministers attended the AU session.

The major theme of the conference was hermeneutics (interpretation) and related areas of biblical authority and revelation-inspiration. Directed by Dr. Gordon Hyde, general field secretary of the Adventist church, the conference considered an

SDA theology of revelation and a discussion of the place of Adventists in the contemporary scene in relation to liberal and conservative movements.

Each morning and afternoon of the conference included a major topic presentation followed by feedback sessions in groups of approximately 50 persons. In the evenings a panel discussed the questions and concepts raised during the feedback sessions.

Accomplishments of the conference, according to Dr. Hyde, included "stimulation of exploration and intense study of theological interpretation of scripture, encouragement of expository preaching in the face of a trend to philosophical preaching, review of the church's position that its message is relevant to the needs of the world in the mid-seventies, and motivation to an accelerated completion of the task of the church as it extends a message of a soon-coming Christ to the world.

Pierson's Keynote Address

Dr. Pierson chose as his keynote

theme for the conference a text from Jeremiah: "Is there any word from the Lord?"

"In a world of scientific explosion, burgeoning crime, economic instability, and rapidly changing standards," said Pierson, "men seek to discover the way to turn, and governments strive to come up with answers. But the Christian need only ask, 'Is there any word from the Lord to guide us?'"

Underscoring the importance of a conference such as that meeting at Andrews University, Pierson pointed out that far too often churches tend to feed the people from the philosophies of men. "We need once more to get on our knees with the open Bible. We need to feed ourselves and our people on the Word of God. Seventh-day Adventists need to become again preeminently a people of the Word."

The conference at Andrews included participants from throughout the northeastern, mid-Atlantic, and midwestern United States, as well as the eastern half of Canada.

Speaker Finds Interest in Advent Highest Since 1840's

Herbert E. Douglass, associate editor of the *Review and Herald*, weekly periodical published in Washington, D. C., addressed the conference on the unique influence of SDA eschatology. "People are talking about the end of the world and the return of

simply vanish, whisked away to heaven."

Both pessimists and optimists look to the Advent, he continued.

"The pessimists are wrong," Douglass stated. "The future is not hopeless. The world will not end in either

those who call Jesus Lord, as well as their Saviour, and demonstrate their sincerity by doing what He says, here and now, will be safe to translate, for only those will have proven in an undeniable demonstration that the fruits of the spirit are all possible, here and now. Only such people will have become living, credible answers to the sin problem and will have proven to the unfallen angels and other worlds that in them sin would never rise again.

"To be the kind of people God is waiting for is the most exciting challenge ever given to man," said Douglass. "To share this excitement with others, within and without our church, should be the greatest desire of an authentic Adventist."



Officials of the General Conference (left) register delegates to a Bible Conference in session at Andrews from June 3 to 11. Approximately 700 Adventist ministers from across the northern United States and eastern Canada were in attendance. From left are Gordon Hyde, general field secretary of the Adventists' General Conference and executive secretary of the Biblical Research Committee which sponsored the conference; John Kozel, assistant treasurer of the General Conference who acted as treasurer for the conference; Willis J. Hackett, general vice-president of the General Conference and chairman of the Biblical Research Committee; Morris Rossier, an Adventist minister from Minot, North Dakota; Charles Woods, assistant treasurer for the Lake Union Conference of Seventh-day Adventists; and Mel Djkwich, Adventist minister from Prince Albert, Saskatchewan.

Jesus to a degree not seen since the 1840's," he said. "However, what most every other church or religious magazine is proclaiming today regarding the return of Jesus is contrary to what Seventh-day Adventists understand to be the truth about the Advent."

Dr. Douglass pointed out that the surge of interest in the subject derives from failure of peace-keeping organizations such as the United Nations, disillusionment with the cherished hope that technology would solve human problems, and the reestablishment of the state of Israel. Some, he said, "believe this is a dramatic fulfillment of prophecy, indicating that the end is near."

Some believe the second coming will immediately "usher in a golden age of prosperity and well-being here on this earth, the editor said. Others, he added, adhere to the secret rapture theory, in which selected persons will

a whimper or a bang. World nuclear powers will not incinerate the earth; we will not drown or be suffocated in our own garbage, nor shrivel up in mass starvation.

"And optimists are wrong—the future is not in the hands of ingenious men, who, up to now, have always come up with solutions. Technology will not cure the self-interest of nations or neighbors; the rising tide of moral garbage will mock the rising standards of living now evident everywhere."

The speaker described the anticipated return of Christ depicted in Scripture as "literal, visible, global and accompanied by total destruction of the world, which will be left desolate while Christ takes His people with Him to heaven for a thousand years. At the end of that time the earth will be restored in perfection for eternity.

"But," Douglass continued, "Only

Honor Society Members Elected

Alpha Mu Gamma

Signa Lounsberry
Ann Hutchinson
Jill Doster
Timothy Matacio
Colleen Fairclough
Terry Robertson
Oswald Rugless
Ghislaine Collins
Elizabeth Leer
Beverly Futcher
Sandra Denslow
Ron Lane

Delta Mu Delta

Gary Jacobs
David Saliba
Donn Swartz
Dennis Keith
Pam Payne
Lynn Stolz
Doug Anthes
Edmundo Carreon
Allen Hrenyk
Donna Malin
C. V. Raghavendra Prasad
Lorne Weis
Arnt Krogstad
James Thompson

Phi Alpha Theta

Pam Beitzel
Duane Rasmussen
Debbie Beddell
Joan Francis

Pi Mu Epsilon

Craig Anderson
Elaine Baum
Ron Beach
Dwight Howell
Debbie Jeffery
Carolyn Lanfear
Timothy Mullin
Sharon Simkin

Mortar Board and Tassel Day

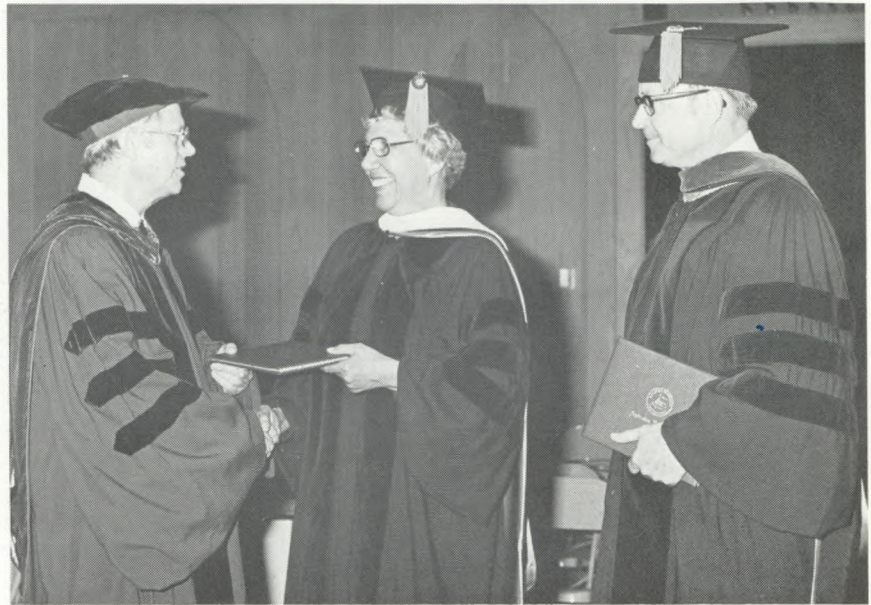
Andrews University awarded 291 degrees, including two honorary doctorates, during the spring commencement Sunday, June 2. The graduates included 184 from the College of Arts and Sciences, 77 from the School of Graduate Studies, and 28 from the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary.

An honorary doctor of divinity degree was awarded Clyde O. Franz, secretary of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, and an honorary doctor of humane letters went to the commencement speaker, Mrs. Anita Johnson Mackey, A.C.S.W., a field social worker from Santa Barbara, California.

Mrs. Mackey discussed "How This Can Be a Better World" in her address. She told the graduating class that "a better world begins with you and the impact of your influence upon others."

She noted that the graduates are neither ending nor beginning their

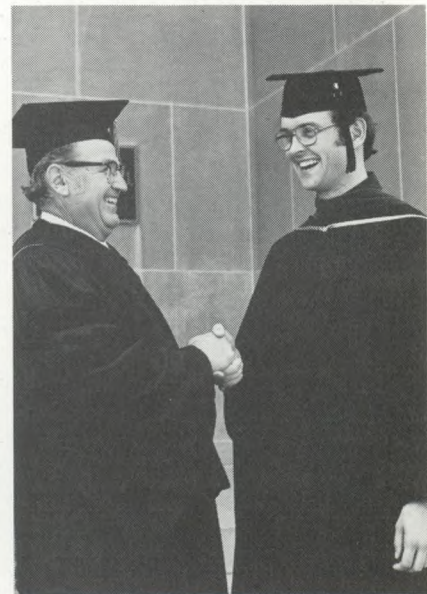
More



Dr. Richard Hammill, AU president, congratulates Mrs. Anita Johnson Mackey, A.C.S.W., and Clyde O. Franz, secretary of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, as they receive honorary doctor of humane letters and doctor of divinity degrees, respectively, during the June 2 commencement program at Andrews. Mrs. Mackey, a field social worker from Santa Barbara, California, presented the commencement address. Pastor Franz gave the baccalaureate sermon on Sabbath, June 1. Besides the honorary degrees, 289 baccalaureate and master's degrees were conferred by Andrews University.



Relatives and friends seek out their special graduates to offer congratulations.



Dr. Walter Specht, professor of New Testament at Andrews, congratulates Ronald Ruskjer as the first student of the SDA Theological Seminary at AU to simultaneously complete a master of divinity degree at Andrews and a master of science in public health degree at Loma Linda (Calif.) University. The new 11-quarter conjoint program is designed to help pastors cooperate more effectively with medical personnel in giving prominence to the health emphasis of the Adventist Church, said Dr. Specht, AU faculty adviser for students enrolled in the program. Ruskjer, a native of Battle Creek, has accepted a position as an associate pastor in Lansing, Michigan.

Commencement — continued

life's work. "Graduation day is a continuum of an ongoing process to be refined and enriched by the acquisition of higher knowledge," she said. "Training teaches you what someone else wants you to know, while education teaches you to think for yourselves."

Mrs. Mackey was cited for the honorary doctorate "in recognition of her excellence as a social worker, her active community service, her work in behalf of better race relations, and her example of Christian social concern."

A social worker in Chicago and Los Angeles for 24 years, Mrs. Mackey has served as the Veterans Administration's Field Social Worker for the Tri-Counties of Ventura, Santa Barbara, and San Luis Obispo, California, since 1964. In addition,

she has chaired the Labor-Industry Committee of the Santa Barbara branch of the NAACP, and is currently a board member of the NAACP.

Clyde O. Franz was cited for his honorary doctorate "in recognition of the comprehensive nature and selfless dedication of his service in the development of the Seventh-day Adventist Church, and particularly in recognition of his activity in encouraging and extending indigenous leadership of national institutions."

A member of the AU Board of Trustees, Franz has served the Adventist Church for 42 years as an administrator, financial counselor, and promoter of evangelistic outreach. He has served as president of the church's Antillian Union, and as

secretary and treasurer of the Inter-American Division. He was appointed secretary of the General Conference in 1970.

In her address Mrs. Mackey said, "There is no time for procrastination, no time for projection on others that which you fail to accomplish." She noted that students must develop a philosophy early in life which will serve them in achieving their goals.

"To underestimate one's ability is as much a departure from the truth as to overestimate one's ability," she said. Mrs. Mackey concluded that "to be at peace with God is to be at peace with one's self and the world, thus obtaining the fullness of the security expressed in the Arabic proverb, 'Ask what is my virtue, not the color of my skin.'"



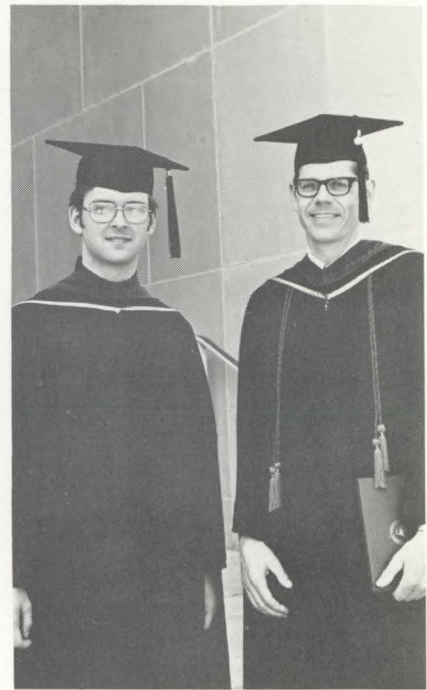
Twenty-seven of the seniors who were graduated June 2 from the College of Arts and Sciences at Andrews received their baccalaureate degrees with honors or academic distinction. An additional seven seniors will be graduated with honors or academic distinction in August. From left are: front row, Rebecca Wang, behavioral science; David Trott, biology; Pam Beitzel, English; Suzanne Buller, French; Paul Lippi, theology; Elizabeth Mac-

Donald, biology; second row, Joseph Christofel, business administration; Elaine Baum, German, mathematics, and music; Geraldine Burt, food and nutrition; Julia Drake, chemistry; Gail Tozer, elementary education; Susan Trippel, English; Marquelle Klooster, biophysics; Gary Field, behavioral science; third row, Kenneth Rasmussen, business administration; June Gibbons, food and nutrition; Szabolcs Mera, physical education; Jaak Pahn, chemistry; Thomas Andrews, biology; Dwight Don-

esky, psychology; Kimber Smith, history; fourth row, Carol Fisk, biology; Kenneth Hallam, English; Marvin Taylor, biology; and Donald Kalvoda, biology. Not pictured are John DesJardins, business administration; Stanley Harris, music; Gerald King, biology; Kimber Lantry, religion; James Riley, chemistry; Stanley Ritland, biology; Sandra Shepherd, nursing; Karen Spruill, mass media; and Raymond Sterner, mathematics and physics.



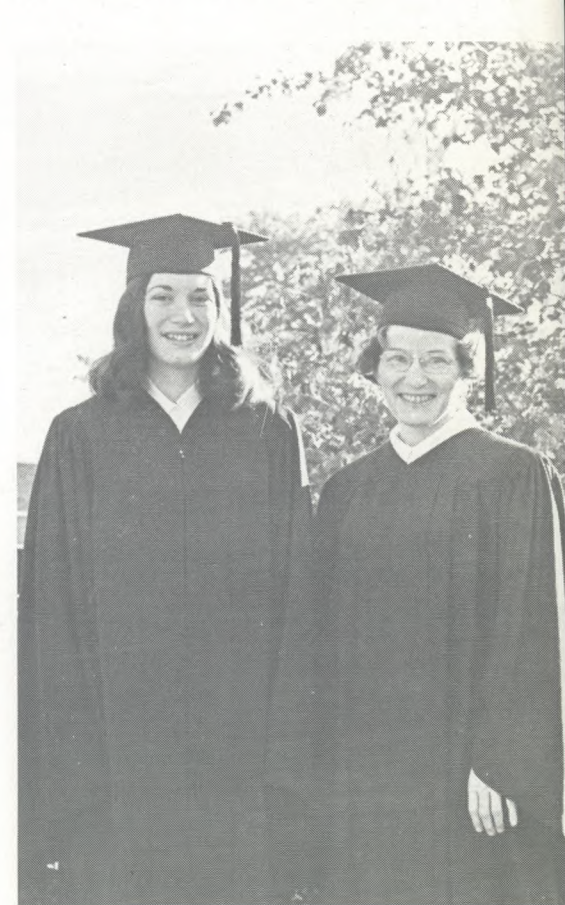
Dr. Siegfried H. Horn (second from right), dean of the Theological Seminary at AU, was awarded the Medallion of Merit, the highest award in education given by the Adventist Church, during commencement, June 2. Receiving the Citation of Excellence, the second highest award available, were Dr. Charles Wittschiebe (second from left), retiring professor of pastoral care at the seminary, and Dr. Alice G. Marsh (center), chairman of the home economics department at AU. Making the awards was Dr. Garland Millet (left), associate secretary of the department of education at SDA headquarters in Washington, D.C. At right is Dr. Richard Hammill, AU president.



Ron Ruskjer (left) was graduated June 2 with a master of divinity degree, cum laude; Bernard Spencer, with a master of theology degree, magna cum laude.



Graduation weekend speakers, June 2, 1974, are, from left: baccalaureate, Clyde O. Franz, secretary of the General Conference of SDA's; commencement, Anita Johnson Mackey, A.C.S.W., and consecration, Delmer W. Holbrook, president of Home Study Institute.



AGE-GAP DEGREES. Mrs. Janice Moran Chamberlain (right) and daughter Sharon Gay Chamberlain receive BS and BA degrees, respectively, at the June AU commencement.



Over for another season!

Five New Named Scholarships Established by Gifts of Over \$5,000 Each

Five new scholarship funds of at least \$5,000 each have been established at Andrews University by alumni, friends, and former faculty and trustees.

Each of the endowed or otherwise named funds will provide one or two annual scholarships of \$300 to \$600 for undergraduate students, said Dr. Richard Hammill, university president.

The MacIvor fund will provide annually two scholarships totalling \$500 for ministerial students who are in the last quarter of their senior year and are in need of funds to complete their college education. The fund was established in memory of MacIvor's own experience as a ministerial student at AU in the mid-1920's.

He relates that he was able to earn his way through the entire program

until the last month's statement before graduation. While walking across the campus one day, a woman approached him and handed him a roll of bills which he later found to be the exact amount needed to pay his school account. Mr. and Mrs. MacIvor now live in Hendersonville, North Carolina.

The Piper scholarship was established through funds bequeathed to Andrews by Winifred Piper, long-time resident of Berrien Springs, a 1908 alumnus of AU, and a teacher at the school from 1916 to 1922. Mrs. Piper died at Battle Creek in 1969.

The M. L. Rice scholarship was established in memory of a former chairman of the AU Board of Trustees and president of the Lake Union Conference of Seventh-day Adventists headquartered in Berrien Springs. Established from the estate of his wife, Myrtle May Rice, the scholarship fund notes that preference for the annual award will be given to a student preparing for the gospel ministry. Rice died at Niles in 1966.

The Myrtle May Rice, M.D., scholarship was also established from her estate. Preference for the annual award will be given to a young



Carroll N. and Gertie Y. Cross

The scholarships include the Carroll N. and Gertie Y. Cross Scholarship for graphic arts students, The Mr. and Mrs. C. R. MacIvor Ministerial Scholarship Fund, the Winifred Tefft Piper Endowed Scholarship Fund, the M. L. Rice Endowed Scholarship Fund, and the Myrtle May Rice, M.D., Endowed Scholarship Fund.

The Cross scholarship will provide \$600 each year to one graphic arts student in either the industrial education degree program or the occupational education certificate program. Recipients are expected to work two years in a Seventh-day Adventist graphic arts institution or for the Ad-A-Day Company operated in Taunton, Mass., by Mr. and Mrs. Cross.



Mr. and Mrs. C. R. MacIvor



woman preparing for a professional career. Dr. Rice died at Berrien Springs in 1964.

Coordinated Undergraduate Program (CUP) Approved by American Dietetic Association

Approval to begin a Coordinated Undergraduate Program (CUP) in dietetics at Andrews University next fall has been received from the American Dietetic Association, according to Dr. Alice G. Marsh, chairman of the AU home economics department.

Only 25 such programs have been approved in the U.S.; and in Michigan, only Michigan State University also has such a program.

The CUP allows students to complete the professional bachelor of science degree in dietetics within four years and at the same time attain eligibility for membership in the American Dietetic Association. Such membership is generally necessary for a dietitian to practice professionally, said Dr. Marsh. The traditional route to such membership has been a four-year college degree in foods, nutrition, or a similar curriculum, followed by an internship of six to twelve months.

Director of the Andrews program will be Dr. Patricia B. Mutch, assistant professor of home economics



Dr. Patricia Mutch (left), director of the new dietetics program at Andrews, counsels with Margaret Regester, a junior dietetics student, on an individual project.

at AU. Working with AU as a consultant in developing the Andrews program has been the director of the program at MSU.

The program will be of a general nature, with the curriculum divided among the areas of food service administration, clinical dietetics, and community nutrition education, according to Dr. Mutch. Some programs elsewhere, she noted, specialize in one of these three areas, "but we believe most of our students will benefit from a broad undergraduate preparation," she said.

\$10,000 Grant Paves Way For AU Dietetic Program

A grant of \$10,000 recently given Andrews by Worthington Foods is helping to implement the CUP in dietetics at Andrews. Dr. Richard Hammill, president of AU, recently received the check at a brief ceremony in Worthington, Ohio.

A unique feature of the program will be the educational emphasis it places on the use of non-meat proteins. "With the rapidly increasing demand for vegetable protein foods, Worthington and Miles Laboratories (producers of vegetable protein foods) readily agreed to support such an educational venture by Andrews,"

More



James L. Hagle, president of Worthington Foods, presents a grant check of \$10,000 to Dr. Richard Hammill, president of Andrews University (center), to promote the new coordinated dietetic program recently approved for Andrews by the American Dietetic Association. At right is Allan R. Buller, executive vice-president at Worthington. Hagle presently serves the SDA church on the Board of Trustees at Kettering (Ohio) Medical Center, and Buller is past president of the Association of Self-supporting Institutions, a member of the Board of Trustees at Andrews, and member of the Columbia Union Conference Committee.

AU Establishes Food Service Counsel Center

A Food Service Consulting Center has been established on the campus of Andrews University to provide a variety of new services to administrators and food service directors of Seventh-day Adventist colleges, secondary schools, hospitals, nursing homes, and summer camps.

Director of the new center will be Clinton A. Wall, who has served AU as food service director since 1967. His successor as food service director, effective July 1, is George W. Cummings, who has been dietary systems analyst at the Loma Linda (Calif.) University Medical Center.

Cummings earned his bachelor of science and master of science degree at Loma Linda University and is a registered dietitian and member of the American Dietetic Association (ADA). Before joining the LLU Medical Center staff in 1969, he served a year and a half as assistant dietitian at the La Sierra campus of LLU and six years as food service

director at Atlantic Union College, South Lancaster, Mass.

"Increasing costs of food and labor require that every food service operation be well organized and have continuing in-service training programs," Wall explained. "The time has come when we cannot sit back any longer and allow food service operations to merely get by 'to the best of their employees' abilities.' Andrews, with its vast range of skills in various departments, is able and willing to make counseling and these skills available to other institutions."

The first institution with which Wall will consult under the new program is Broadview Academy, LaFox, Illinois, where a new food service building is being constructed.

Besides providing layout and design service for the new buildings as architectural consultant, Wall expects to assist in expanding and remodeling existing facilities at Adventist institutions in the Midwest and elsewhere, improving their efficiency and attractiveness.

The consulting service headquar-

tered at AU could also assist in developing a coordinated buying arrangement for food supplies and equipment, he said.

In addition, personnel will present career guidance programs, assist in planning and organizing school lunch programs, assist in placement of food service personnel, and assist in providing special food service arrangements for camp meetings, summer youth camps, and church retreats and workers meetings.

A registered dietitian and member of the ADA, Wall has had 25 years of experience in food service leadership at Andrews, Walla Walla College in Washington state, and Kettering (Ohio) Memorial Hospital. He has also served on special consulting assignments in Europe and Inter-America, conducted training workshops, and provided specialized convention catering.

He earned his bachelor of science degree at LLU, completed an ADA internship at the University of Washington at Seattle, and took graduate work at the University of Wisconsin.

CUP — continued

said James L. Hagle, president of the board of the Worthington plant. "Not only must the thousands of Adventist-operated food-service departments be kept abreast of latest dietary findings, but so too must the ever-increasing numbers of non-church related schools, restaurants, hospitals and retirement homes whose use of non-meat protein often matches or exceeds their use of animal protein," Hagle said.

The AU Coordinated Program Will Begin in September

The four-year program at AU consists of a two-year sequence of general education courses followed by a seven-quarter sequence of coordinated professional courses and classes in related supporting disciplines. This design, according to Dr. Mutch, gives flexibility by allowing students to complete two years at Andrews or other liberal arts colleges and then apply for admittance into the coordinated program as juniors. The first class of juniors, selected from applicants to this program, will begin in September.



Mrs. Anna Hibbert, therapeutic dietitian employed by Andrews University to work at Berrien General Hospital where AU contracts the food service, discusses nutrition with a senior citizens group at a luncheon in Benton Harbor catered by the university.

Sixth Largest Cuneiform Collection Deposited at AU Archaeological Museum

By ELDYN KARR, staff writer

The sixth largest collection of cuneiform tablets in the United States has been deposited at the Archaeological Museum on the campus of Andrews University.

The collection consists of approximately 3,000 baked clay tablets dating from about 2,000 B.C. to 500 B.C. They are from southern Mesopotamia, the area south of Baghdad in modern-day Iraq. Most are oblong, about 1/2 inch thick, and range in size from 3/4 inch by 1/2 inch to 4 inches by 6 inches. Some tablets are triangular or round.

The collection has previously been kept at Hartford (Conn.) Theological Seminary Foundation since being brought to America about 60 years ago, said Dr. Siegfried Horn, curator of the Archaeological Museum at AU.

"Approximately 100 tablets were studied while at Hartford, but only four were published," he stated. "The entire collection has now been deposited at AU, and we have been given full rights of publication. The Hartford Theological Seminary Foundation retains only the property rights to the collection."

Cuneiform writing consisted of wedgelike strokes impressed on wet

clay tablets which were then baked. The signs stand for syllables or words, rather than letters. Some tablets have writing on all sides, and writing styles vary from very delicate to very crude.

Fingerprints were left by the writers on some of the tablets, and a few tablets contain holes, enabling persons to wear them.

"A special feature of some tablets is that they were sent in clay envelopes," said Dr. Horn. "This was sometimes done for privacy, but such tablets are generally contracts, with the details on the inside and a summary on the outside. If anyone questioned a con-

More



EVERYBODY DOODLES! A round cuneiform, among the collection of cuneiforms recently given to AU by the Hartford (Conn.) Theological Seminary Foundation, is considered to be a bit of doodling.



Sample of a vertical cuneiform tablet contained in the collection sent to Andrews from Theological Seminary Foundation at Hartford, Connecticut.



A broken piece of an ancient baked clay envelope and a cuneiform tablet are examined by Dr. Siegfried Horn, curator of the Archaeological Museum at Andrews University. Such envelopes were used in Old Testament times both for privacy and to protect contracts from alterations. The tablets above are among 3,000 which recently arrived at the AU museum from the Hartford (Conn.) Theological Seminary Foundation, where they have been kept since 1913-14. They date from about 2,000 B.C. to 500 B.C. and are from southern Mesopotamia, part of modern-day Iraq. Faculty and doctoral students at Andrews will study the tablets and publish their findings.

tract, the outer envelope could be broken and the inside tablet read.

"But there was no way to change the writing on the outside," he continued. "If anyone tried to take the envelope off and put a new one on, the new one would shrink and crack when baked because the inner tablet was already solid."

The collection of tablets at AU include about 2,000 from the Ur III period about 2,000 B.C., 600 from the Old Babylonian period about 1,500 B.C., 200 from the Neo-Babylonian period about 500 B.C., and 70 school texts. The latter were tablets used by persons learning writing. "It's interesting to note," said Horn, "that these include some doodling."

Typical texts include tax records, marriage licenses, bills of lading, and all kinds of legal and business records, according to Horn. Seal impressions were used to make the documents legal.

The tablets deposited at AU will be prepared for researchers by Miss Eugenia Nitowski, assistant curator of the archaeological museum, who will clean, register, and photograph them. She will also join broken parts, and will bake in a pottery kiln a few that were not fired originally and are now deteriorating.

"Cuneiform tablets are important to researchers today as a means of studying the languages involved and the economic situations of the ancient Near East," said Dr. Horn. "The names found on many tablets of the Ur III period help show the ethnic makeup of Mesopotamia at the time of Abraham, and dates tell something of historical events because the documents were dated by the major event of the previous year.

"The cuneiform collection recently placed at the Andrews museum is of particular importance to us," he continued, "because we are now beginning a doctoral research curriculum and need research material for this. Both teachers and students will be able to make use of the collection. In addition, we expect that visiting scholars will work with the material also, and we will have contacts with persons doing similar work at other universities."

Dr. Carney Gavin, assistant curator of the Semitic Museum at Harvard

University, is working on the seal impressions found on the tablets, and these will be published in an Andrews publication. About half the tablets have seal impressions of some kind and many of these are pictorial, according to Dr. Horn.

The Neo-Babylonian tablets in the collection will be studied and published by Dr. William Shea, assistant professor of Old Testament at AU.



EXCAVATION, BERRIEN SPRINGS STYLE! AU personnel complete a block foundation under the old Murdock log house being restored behind the original Berrien County Courthouse at Berrien Springs. The structure is said to be the oldest two-story log cabin in Michigan and is being restored by the Berrien County Historical Commission. The log cabin was "discovered" when siding was being removed from an old building as it was being torn down. Helping from AU with the foundation are, from left, Dr. Gerald Herdman, Don Prior, Melvin Anderson, Gary Prior and Roland John.

Fourth Heshbon Expedition Begun by Andrews

The fourth season of archaeological excavation at biblical Heshbon near Amman, Jordan, will be conducted by the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary of Andrews University, June 26 to August 14.

Dr. Lawrence T. Geraty, assistant professor of Old Testament at AU, will direct the expedition, which will include 60 staff members from the U.S. and other countries as well as 120 Jordanian laborers.

According to Geraty, the expedition "plans to continue excavation of a 6th-century-A.D. Christian church, the 'pools of Heshbon' mentioned in *Song of Songs*, the city defense system from the biblical period, and, hopefully, find some evidence of the city of Sihon, the Amorite king of Heshbon."

The staff will be headquartered this year at the United Nations Works Relief Agency (UNWRA), a vocational training school located about

seven miles from the Heshbon site.

Besides Dr. Geraty, AU faculty on the expedition will be Dr. James J. C. Cox, associate professor of New Testament at the seminary; Paul Denton, instructor in education and director of the audio-visual center; and Harold James, assistant professor of geology. They will serve as a supervisor, chief photographer, and geologist, respectively. Dr. Siegfried H. Horn, dean of the seminary and director of the first three Heshbon expeditions, will also be at the site for three weeks.

Andrews students going on the expedition are Glenn Bowen, Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Howse, Henry Lambertson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lloyd, Richard Mannell, David Merling, and George Terzibashian.

Assisting Andrews University in funding the work at Heshbon this year are Calvin College, Grand More, page 14

I REMEMBER THE INTERURBAN

By OPAL HOOVER YOUNG

The sole passengers spewed out at Station 21, EMC's official stop on the Northern Indiana and Southern Michigan Electric Company's interurban, one late afternoon in September of 1920 were my sister and I. Fresh from a high school that more than doubled the size of EMC at that time and from a home town that boasts one of the largest universities in the nation, we set our suitcases down by the tracks and looked over the situ-

ation. Woodsy, rural, and therefore holding some attraction for persons like us with an inherent love of natural surroundings. But the buildings! This was the much-talked-of EMC? "Do you think we want to stay here?" "Well, let's give it a try." So we picked up our luggage, crossed the tracks, and entered through the "Gateway to Opportunity" as it was advertised. The stone pillars on either side of the roadway (one still standing—or was the last time I looked,

but old landmarks disappear in a hurry sometimes at Andrews) reminded one of memorials and altars thrown up by biblical patriarchs—except for the electric light globe atop each one. There was no welcoming committee. Everyone was on his own for orientation.

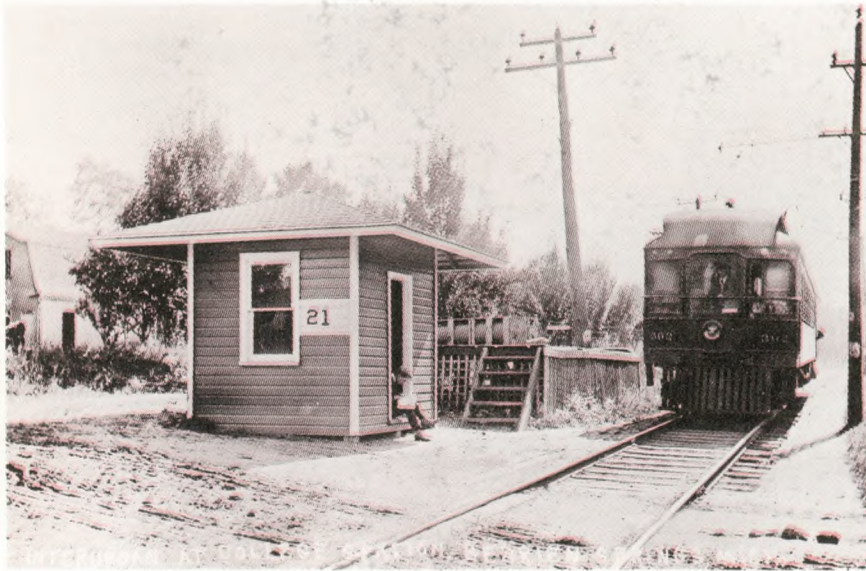
We liked it, and we stayed.

The Indiana and South Michigan Electric Company inaugurated the electric railroad system between Niles and St. Joseph in 1906, using a right-of-way of about 8¼ acres through the campus, sold to them by the college the previous year.¹

Service began on New Year's Day from Niles to Berrien Springs from a station on Second Street in Niles where at present a large building is being constructed to house the First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Niles. That station was the first place for a rendezvous of old friends returning to school after vacations from Detroit and Chicago areas.

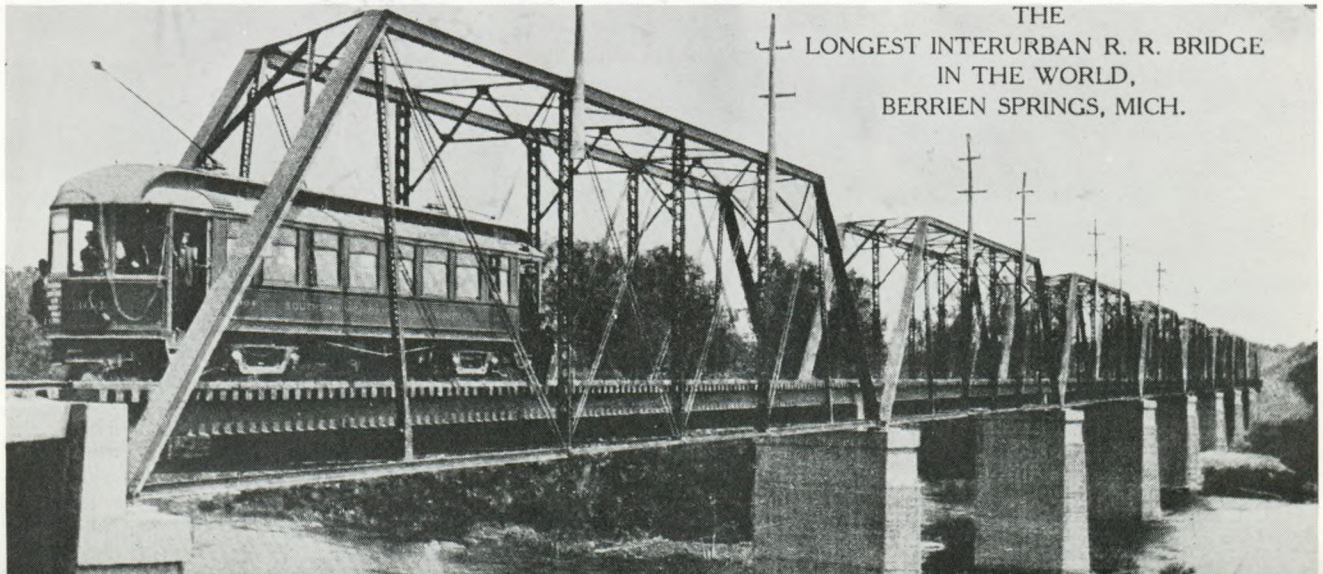
In May of the same year the service was extended to St. Joseph. Earlier days, the St. Joe Valley knew horse-drawn transportation and the old flat-bottomed, side-wheeling river steamer, the *May Graham*, which plied the waters of the St. Joseph river, making a stop at the college below White's Point bluff. The boat combined business with pleasure. It brought passengers up river to view "some of the best river scenery in the whole United States." On the down-river trip, it stopped to pick up boxes of fruit from

More



For 28 years the interurban of the Northern Indiana and Southern Michigan Electric Company stopped at intervals during the day to let passengers on and off at Station 21, located at what was at first the "backdoor" of Emmanuel Missionary College. When the interurban line was established, plans were quickly executed to make it the entrance by erecting two stone pillars with lights on top of each and by making a road leading to the campus buildings.

Interurban crosses Lake Chapin on trestle bridge. Foundations for the bridge still stand in the lake.



THE
LONGEST INTERURBAN R. R. BRIDGE
IN THE WORLD,
BERRIEN SPRINGS, MICH.

local farmers and transported them to the dock at the canal where the large ships waited to take great loads of fruit to Chicago. The *May Graham* had her greatest business in the 1890's and was gone from the river by 1910.²

For 28 years the interurban served as transportation to and from the college for the majority of its students and some of its faculty. But in the frugal years of early EMC when most of the students had to earn their way through school working for what was, even then, a pittance, the nickel fare to Berrien Springs was an extravagance. The students walked down the old "Stone Road" (now US 31 and crowded with traffic). Sometimes the walk was for the "lark" of getting a five-cent sweet roll from the bakery (joys were simple in those days!) or for a "sandwich out," just for a change from the dining hall routine. (Did I hear anyone say things have changed over the years?)

Interurbans, unlike the early American pony express, didn't always weather the weather. And often heavy snowfalls made it necessary for the male students to "dig out" the interurban from deep drifts.

Nor was it unheard of to have the cars go off the tracks on some of the curves when the train came through first or second "cut" between St. Joseph and the college. I remember the Sunday a group hiked to the pier at St. Joe, boarded the interurban for the return trip to get back in time for a class in parliamentary law convening in the late afternoon. The train chose that day to be derailed, and the students had to take to the road again for another two miles to make the class deadline.

Standing in Lake Chapin today is a row of great concrete slabs, looking much like giant old teeth waiting to be extracted. For years, however, they supported the "longest interurban bridge in the world." The view was delightful—as was all of the pristine beauty of the valley.

Winter on the bridge was something else! A heavy sleet or ice storm could make the track impassable, and passengers, to lighten the load, sometimes climbed out on the slippery trestles to make it on their own across the bridge. Once, a fat man (too large to slip through the open-

ings, but afraid of heights) paid a quarter to a youngster to pilot him across the treacherous ties.

School closing now finds cars of all descriptions taking off for all points of the compass loaded with AU's students and their luggage—"as soon as my last exam is over."

But I have a bit of nostalgia (though I'm all for progress) for the lingering group farewells that used to take place down at old Station 21; the old station where boy friends slipped girl friends a box of candy "to eat on the train"—never mind if it had a shelf life that was outdated (perhaps a worm or two) from the college store; the station where even students who were expelled for misdemeanors (high crimes then) were given tearful farewells by their friends.

Station 21: important landmark of a small school where the students—all four-hundred plus of them—and every sagging floor and battered chair desk, and every worn door step were part and parcel of us all! We don't need you any more, Station 21. But some of us remember.

(1) *The Wisdom Seekers* by Vande Vere, page 124 (and do take time to read about the rampant Lemon Creek that washed out the interurban track trestles in October of 1933, page 168).

(2) *Chips Fell in the Valley* by Moulds, page 115.

Seminary Holds 12 Field Schools

Twelve field schools in evangelism will be conducted by the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary this summer, involving a total of 69 students, according to Dr. Edward C. Banks, professor of evangelism at the seminary and originator of the present field school program.

The program began in 1960; and through the end of 1973, some 137 field schools had involved 1269 students and resulted in 7,810 baptisms.

Students receive seven credits for participating in a field school. They have classes in the morning, visit church members and new interests in the afternoon, and help the speaker with the meetings in the evening. According to Dr. Banks, wives are encouraged to accompany their husbands so they also can benefit from

Heshbon — continued

Rapids; Hope College, Holland; Grace Theological Seminary, Winona Lake, Indiana; Covenant Theological Seminary, St. Louis, Missouri; Loma Linda (Calif.) University; and the American Schools of Oriental Research.

According to Dr. Geraty, "The three previous Heshbon expeditions have already provided abundant data for the little-known culture and history of Trans-Jordan.

"For instance, George Ernest Wright of Harvard, the world's leading biblical archaeologist has described Heshbon as the type-site for all archaeologists for pottery sequences from Roman to the Crusader periods. The Heshbon expeditions have also produced several of the few existing Ammonite inscriptions known and are resulting in development of new techniques for processing other valuable data."

Successful excavations in 1968, 1971, and 1973 have confirmed the site's occupation from about 1200 B.C. to 1400 A.D., but further digging is necessary in order to seek remains from earlier times, said Geraty. Besides the current season, he plans at least one more expedition.

the training. They are permitted to audit the classes at no charge.

Cost of the field schools is largely met by the supporting conferences, though a small living allowance is given students by the seminary.

"The field school brings everything into focus that the students learn in their ministerial training, for the whole object of their ministry is to lead souls to Christ," said Dr. Banks. "We hope students will find the real joy of soulwinning by participating in these field schools, so that they will want to continue the work of evangelism when they are out on their own as ministers."

This year's field schools will be held in Newfoundland, Ontario, Michigan (2), Florida, Colorado, California (2), Oregon, Honduras, England, and Bermuda.

Skeleton in Our Closet

By MIKE CROSBY

Bones of the most complete mammoth skeleton ever found in Michigan have been received by Andrews University from the University of Michigan. The bones had been under study at the U. of M. since their discovery in 1962 near Eau Claire, about 10 miles from AU.

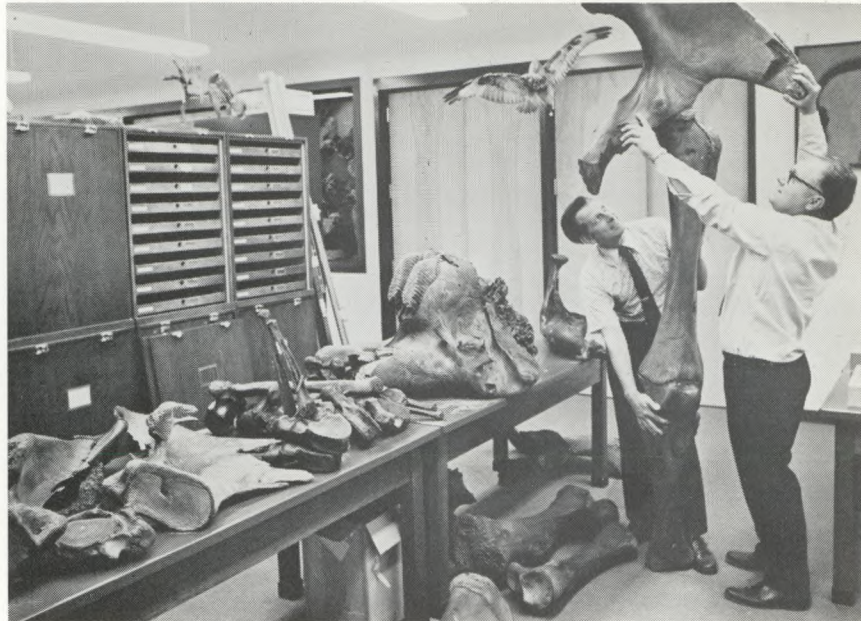
The bones were found by farmer Wesley Prillwitz and crane operator Carl Harris on the Prillwitz farm, Higgs Hollow Rd., Eau Claire, while enlarging an irrigation pond. Workers uncovered practically the entire skull, along with ribs, vertebrae, leg bones, and other fragments.

According to Dr. Asa Thoresen, chairman of the biology department at AU, it is unusual to find so much of the skeleton intact. Usually a majority of the bones have deteriorated to such an extent that they cannot be recovered. Although this was the 35th mammoth find in Michigan since 1889, most of the other finds had been teeth only.

The remains were discovered within five to eight feet of the surface in muck soil, once the bed of a now-vanished lake. Paleontologists from the U. of M. say that the animal was a mature, young female that apparently died after becoming mired in the mud while feeding.

The skeleton is being assembled by Dr. Richard Ritland, professor of paleontology and geology at AU. He is assisted by three biology students who are studying in this field. When completed, the skeleton will stand 11½ feet high at the shoulders and will be housed in the natural history museum of the AU science complex. Plans call for completing the skeleton this year.

The Jefferson mammoth was a post-glacial grazing animal which inhabited this part of Michigan when it was fairly well covered with swamps and lakes. The mammoths were cousins of the present-day Asiatic elephant and were somewhat similar to mastodons which inhabited woodland areas. Close examination of the teeth allows paleontologists to differentiate between mammoths and mastodons.



A hind leg and part of the pelvis of a Jefferson mammoth are examined by Dr. Asa Thoresen (left), chairman of the biology department at Andrews University, and Dr. Richard Ritland, professor of paleontology and geology at AU. The bones, discovered on the Wesley Prillwitz farm, Eau Claire, in 1962, were sent to the University of Michigan on a study-loan basis, and were returned to AU for display largely through Prillwitz's efforts. The skeleton will stand 11½ feet high at the shoulders and will be housed in the natural history museum in the AU science complex.



A large section of what is believed to be a mastodon tusk is presented to Dr. Asa Thoresen (left), chairman of the Andrews University biology department, by Mrs. Kenneth Carmichael, County Line Road, Watervliet, whose husband found the tusk while clearing a bog. Thoresen believes the tusk may be that of either a mammoth or a mastodon, and that a definite identification cannot be made until some of the animal's teeth are discovered. Further clearing of the bog is being done this summer.

The bones found at Eau Claire were given to the U. of M. on a study loan basis. Paleontologists there who used radiocarbon-14 dating procedures say the bones are 8,600 years old.

John Gillette and William Beverly, chairman and vice chairman, respectively, of the Berrien County Historical Commission, recently contacted University of Michigan of-

More

Inside Conversation Of a Classroom

Compiled by RUDY KLIMES

To the Students of Philosophy For Education (Ed454)

Welcome to the pursuit of knowledge. In the first class meeting I asked you to write out what you expect from your teacher in this course. You (all 52 of you) gave me some pretty sound advice. I thought you might be interested in your fellow-students' comments.

[Ed. And we thought FOCUS readers might like a little inside look at student-teacher communication.]

1. On course highlights:

Stress important material by repeating it—or wave a flag, or something. . . . Take time on important things and let us get the trivia through our own reading. . . . Give important things in written form. . . .

Skeleton—continued

ficials who agreed to release the bones if proper facilities and professional men could be found to store and care for the skeleton. Prillwitz then contacted Dr. Claude Hibbard, head of the paleontology department at the U. of M., who agreed to release them to AU.

"We are lacking only a few of the neck bones, ankle bones, and the lower front leg bones," noted Dr. Thoresen. "As we put the skeleton together, we may find other parts missing. In that case, we will have to cast them."

Thoresen believes the missing front legs are still buried deep beneath the pond on the Prillwitz farm. He hopes to send divers out to search for the bones.

"The closest displayed mammoth is in Chicago," continued Dr. Thoresen. "The mammoth at AU will be the only one mounted in Michigan which was discovered wholly in the state. We are hoping scientists interested in mammoths will come to AU to examine the beast."

A scale model of the mammoth is being constructed by John Ombiga, a graduate biology student from the Solomon Islands. It will be given to Prillwitz to place in the front yard of his "Mammoth Farm."

Give us handles with which to grasp hold of real problems. . . . No straw dogs.

2. On class interest:

Tell it like it is. Not a windstorm. But brain storms are OK and discussions are good. . . . Have a good time, be at ease, we'll like you and you'll enjoy it. . . . The happier and more enthusiastic you are the better I'll be—it's catching. . . . Interest me by drawing from personal background. . . . Make the class as interesting as possible because two hours is an awfully long time to be sitting in one classroom. . . . Be interested in the subject yourself. . . . Do practical work.

3. On teaching in general:

(All except four of you are here at AU by personal choice, and the same number are taking this course because it is required. Eleven of this class are graduate students, the rest mostly seniors, with a sprinkling of others. Most of you (44) have found AU pleasant and satisfactory; seven have found it tolerable; and one, unsatisfactory. Well, you try, and we'll try.)

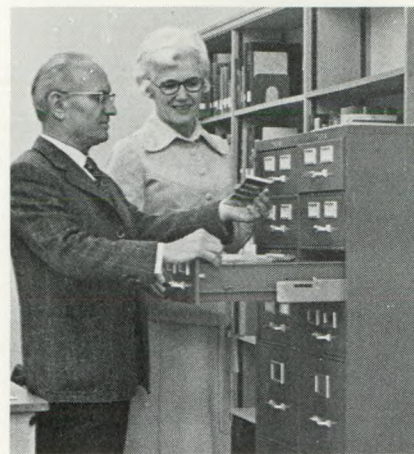
Make it in some way related to life as it is lived, with a view to bettering the individual. . . . Know books to recommend to your students. . . . The more I get involved, the greater my motivation, contribution, and returns. . . . Surprise me a little. . . . Be patient, understanding, and available for my needs—students are required to take this course and under this situation there are so many psychological hangups involved here. . . . Explain things slowly. . . . Appreciate me for myself, my ideas, even if you don't agree. . . . Encourage me.

4. On the Christian view:

I have tended to be suspicious of philosophers and philosophy classes. I expect to test what you say by the Bible and Mrs. E. G. White's writings. . . . Take definite stands on religion and moral issues that are important to you Center

More, page 39

Jemison Travels to England To White Research Center



Paul Steiner consults with Mrs. Hedwig Jemison about the new E. G. White and SDA Research Center for Europe recently established at Newbold College, Bracknell, Berkshire, England. Steiner is the curator of the new center, and Mrs. Jemison is assistant secretary of the White Estate and curator of the White Publications vault at Andrews.

Opening and dedication of the E. G. White and SDA Research Center for Europe took place April 19 to 21 at Newbold College, Bracknell, Berkshire, England. Present for the occasion were Arthur L. White, secretary of the E. G. White Estate and grandson of Mrs. Ellen G. White; and Mrs. Hettie Jemison, assistant secretary of the Estate and curator of the White Publications vault at Andrews. Mrs. Jemison spent 3½ weeks at Newbold to arrange the materials and set up the Center. Materials totaling 2 tons of files, books, and equipment were sent to the new center from the White Estate at Washington, D.C.

Among the materials sent were 100,000 pages of the *Review and Herald* during the years 1850 to 1915 reproduced on microfiches, 3x5 inches in size, filling only a shoe-box-size drawer. A microfich, put in a reader-printer, can easily be read; and by a push of a button, after a few seconds a printed copy of the page is produced. The Andrews' vault located in Seminary Hall, contains copies of 60,000 letters and manuscripts of Mrs. White along with 4600 of her published articles and thousands of pages of other documents related to the early development of the Adventist church.

JOHN NEVINS ANDREWS, "Ablest Man in Our Ranks"

By C. MERVYN MAXWELL

When Adventists were eagerly looking for Jesus to return on October 22, 1844, John Nevins Andrews was a fifteen-year old boy—and he looked for Jesus to come with as much anticipation as any of the other Millerites.

Many of those who expected Christ to appear that October chose to witness to their neighbors by declining to pick their apples or dig up their potatoes. They explained to their friends that very soon Jesus would destroy the earth and create all things new. Some of them, in order to contribute their very limit to the Advent cause, even sold their farms.

When, to their keen disappointment, Jesus did not come in the clouds on the appointed day, these believers who had dispensed with their property found themselves homeless and destitute.

In the farming community of Paris, Maine, the family of Edward Andrews (John's father), who had not sold their place, invited the Stowell family who had done so, to come and share their food and shelter with them.

This generosity of the Andrews family was to be well rewarded.

About this same time a Millerite minister named T. M. Preble was writing a tract persuasively arguing in favor of the seventh day as the Sabbath; and in the providence of God, a copy of his paper found its way into the Edward Andrews home.

Fifteen-year-old Marian Stowell noticed the paper lying unread and studied it carefully. Deeply impressed, she showed it to her elder brother, Oswald Stowell. The next weekend this teenage brother and sister kept the seventh day as the Sabbath—as well as they could, that is, fearful as they were of being found out!

On the following Monday, Marian showed the tract to John Andrews, who by then was a youth of seventeen. John read it at once, and when he was through, asked Marian, "Have your father and mother read this?"

Marian replied that they had not, but that she had; then she added abruptly, "Are you willing to keep the Sabbath, Brother John?"

As soon as John assured her that he was, Marian asked him to show the paper to his parents. John did so; and the next weekend both families kept the seventh-day Sabbath, conducting services in one of the rooms of their house.

They, of course, spread the word about their discovery, and within only a few weeks, seven families were keeping the Sabbath with them. The first of the seven was the Cyprian Stevens family, about whom more will be said in a moment.

This instant study, acceptance, and sharing of the Sabbath when he was 17 years of age may in a sense be viewed as symbolic of J. N. Andrews—of his background, his character, and his future career.

John's ancestors had shown an analogous commitment to truth two centuries earlier when, in 1638, they had left England to join a Puritan colony in New England. They faced ocean storms on the way and Indian warriors when they arrived. Several of them were ambushed one day in a field. They pulled up young trees to do battle in self-defense, but the well-armed tribesmen slew them all.

In the Revolutionary War, when two thirds of the colonists refused to commit themselves to the patriot cause, two of John's grandparents took a clear stand and fought in Washington's forces.

When a visiting Millerite preacher came to town during the Great Advent Awakening, John found himself accompanying the good man across a bridge as all at once a local firebrand stepped up and lashed at the Adventist with a horsewhip. John (who was only 14) threw his arms around the preacher and explained out loud that as a Christian he wanted to share his brother's pain. The hot-head slunk away, embarrassed to beat a mere boy.

There was concern, commitment, and courage in J. N. Andrew's blood.

These traits came to the fore with renewed emphasis a few years later when a regional meeting of Sabbath-

keeping Adventists convened in September, 1849, at his home town in Paris, Maine. James and Ellen White were there, as were also Joseph Bates, Stockbridge Howland, and a number of other leaders. When prayer was offered, Brother Howland's face was seen to shine with heavenly light. The Holy Spirit descended "something as it did on the day of Pentecost." Parents and children, confessing their wrongs, were drawn to each other in a new sense of understanding and love. John was so impressed with these and other evidences of God's leadership in the Sabbath-and-sanctuary movement that he earnestly exclaimed, "I would exchange a thousand errors for one truth."

Ellen White wrote later that the blessing of God was poured out on this particular occasion especially for the sake of young John. "The Lord was bringing out Brother Andrews to fit him for future usefulness, and was giving him an experience that would be of great value to him in his future labors" (LS 127).

Near the end of the year following this experience, the peripatetic James White decided to settle temporarily at Paris, Maine. He had been publishing *Present Truth* first in Middletown, Connecticut, and then in Oswego, New York, and had put out a few issues of *Advent Review* from Auburn, New York. In Maine the Whites gave birth to a new and enduring publication that combined the purposes of both these ephemeral papers and which bore the title, *Second Advent Review and Sabbath Herald*. The first issue of this new journal, volume 1, number 1, came out in November, 1850. On the masthead, as a member of the three-man publishing committee, appeared the name of J. N. Andrews.

It was a clear indication of the confidence James White felt he could place in young John, a trust that the future amply justified.

The printing office didn't tarry long in Paris, Maine. Neither did John Andrews. Immediately he stepped into the field as an Adventist minister, traveling widely to encourage companies of Sabbathkeepers and seeking everywhere for former Millerites who had not yet heard the Sabbath-and-sanctuary explanation of what happened on October 22, 1844, in the hope of persuading them, too, to join the new movement.

It was demanding work, and sometimes discouraging and thankless, Adventist ministers were not on a salary in those days. They could scarcely depend on meeting their travel expenses. A pious notion was abroad among Christians of many churches that if pastors were paid they would become "hireling" shepherds who would "flee when the wolf cometh" (John 10). Adventist preachers might receive a few dollars in wages for several weeks' service in a given location, and would probably also receive their board and room. The room might be comfortable enough or, at times, an unheated lean-to where, through a long winter's night, frost crystals would form on their beards. Most feared was the chill, damp bed of an unheated, unventilated guest room. Many a dedicated traveler suffered chest complications for months, and some never recovered after experiencing this dread form of well-intentioned hospitality.

The sacrifices of the ministers were experienced also by the other workers. For example, when the *Review* was being published in Rochester (1852-1855), the dozen or so volunteers who put it out lived in one house and labored for little more than their room and board—their board consisting at times of mush and beans meal after meal. During the early portion of this period Andrews was part of the staff.

Despite the difficulties and potential discouragements, however, John Andrews fixed his hope in the Lord and labored on with typical courage and consecration. In September, 1851, he wrote from Cincinnati to the *Review* (which was then being published in Saratoga Springs), "In the midst of tribulation and affliction my soul is joyful in God. I was never more deeply impressed with the importance of the work in which we are engaged, than at the present time. My heart is bound up in it, and

in a work so sacred I would cheerfully spend and be spent. Souls are perishing, who may now be reached, the time for labor is short, the night in which no man can work is at hand. Shall we not then while the day lasts, do what we can, so that by any means we may save some?"—*Review and Herald*, Nov. 25, 1851.

He meant every word. Two years later, on a stormy weekend at the close of October, 1853, Andrews was present with a number of other leaders at a meeting in New Haven, Vermont. The discussion turned to the deepening need for additional ordained men to serve the cause. Of the score or so workers then in the field, several had been ordained in the churches they had belonged to before they became Adventists; but there were not enough of these. Should Sabbath keepers, therefore, ordain some of their own men?

Discussion continued in Brother Elon Everts' home till well past midnight, laymen and unordained ministers praying, studying the Bible, and sharing their convictions freely with the two ordained men who were present, Elder James White and Elder Joseph Baker. Thoughtful heed was given to James White's conviction that if any men were ordained, they should not spend their time "among the brethren" but should "labor where the present truth has not been named."—*Review and Herald*, Nov. 15, 1853. Next morning, when all found that they were still of the same mind as the night before, Elders White and Baker proceeded to lay hands on the first three men ever to be ordained specifically to the Sabbath-and-sanctuary ministry. One of these three—a man who certainly knew by experience the sacrificial path that an Adventist minister trod—was John Nevins Andrews.

In the meantime Andrews had already given significant proof of his call to the gospel ministry. In Rochester he had led into present truth J. N. Loughborough, a man of God who, like himself, would leave an indelible mark on the church. He had also submitted for publication in the *Review* a string of articles all of which were good and some of which were nothing less than permanent landmarks in the development of Adventist theology.

These articles were not written without "help." For example, while writing his masterly (and gentlemanly) review of an attack against the Sabbath by O. R. L. Crosier, Andrews was overheard time and again in the small hours of the night praying outloud for heavenly wisdom.

Unfortunately his writing was not done instead of traveling and preaching, but in addition to these public labors. Often it consumed the hours of the night. Sometimes all the hours of the night. Andrews was willing to spend and be spent, and he came very near spending everything he had in a very short time. Well before he was thirty his voice was gone, his eyes were nearly blind, and he was expected to drop shortly into the grave.

About this time his father, Edward Andrews, moved from the rocky hills of Maine to the loamy plains of Iowa, where he purchased a property near the village of Waukon. The Cyprian Stevens family did the same. Broken in health and, under the circumstances, on the verge of breaking down in spirit too, Andrews also traveled out to Waukon to pass his final weeks, as many supposed, with his mother and dad. Some months later, J. N. Loughborough, John's own convert, gave up the ministry in discouragement and brought his wife to join the growing colony of Adventists on the rich farms of Waukon. It was a time of crisis for the young Sabbath-and-sanctuary movement.

As every well-informed Adventist knows today, James and Ellen White, seated in an open, horse-drawn sleigh, braved biting cold for days to rescue Loughborough and Andrews for the great future to which Christ had called them. When they arrived at the Adventist settlement, however, they were not made welcome. The saints in Iowa did not wish to be revived. James and Ellen called a meeting for Thursday night. The good old advent hymns stirred heartfelt memories. God gave Ellen a vision then and there for His tempted, baffled soldiers of the cross. "Return unto me, saith the Lord," she quoted as the vision progressed, "and I will return unto thee, and heal all thy backslidings." Before the sun set next evening and the Sabbath stole in over a clean white snowscape, the Loughboroughs and John Andrews were solidly recommitted to obeying the Lord's will.

This was not the only good thing that happened to John in Waukon. He also married Angeline Stevens, one of the girls who years before had come each week to keep the Sabbath at the Andrews home in Paris, Maine. No doubt she did what she could to rebuild his health.

In the years that followed, Andrews maintained a deep spirit of courageous dedication, and advanced from one responsibility in the cause to another.

To go back for a moment; in the early 1850's Adventist Sabbath keepers had been divided over whether to commence the Sabbath at sunset on Friday, at 6:00 p.m. on Friday, or at sunrise on Saturday morning. Almost immediately before he retired to Waukon, Andrews wrote the convincing paper which settled this perplexing matter.

Not long after he left Waukon he chaired a committee in Battle Creek which, after a series of sessions, recommended that the ministry be supported by "systematic benevolence," a program that developed into the tithing system which has meant so much in terms of denominational growth.

Andrews sat on the committees which, in 1860, selected our denomination's official name; in 1861, drew up the plans for incorporating our first publishing house; and, in 1863, wrote the first general conference constitution. When President Lincoln issued a draft call during the American Civil War, Andrews secured for Adventist men the right to be noncombatants.

The most scholarly man in Adventist ranks during his lifetime, Andrews developed an ability to study in seven languages. When asked about his acquaintance with Scripture, he was able to reply that he could quote the entire New Testament by memory, though he was not sure he could do quite as well for the Old!

He was the first expositor in the history of prophetic interpretation to see the United States in the lamb-like beast of Revelation 13. He wrote a **History of the Sabbath** which, somewhat modified after his death, remained till the 1970's the standard Adventist work in its field.

When Uriah Smith, who edited the *Review* almost continually for 50 years, needed a short period of rest, Andrews was appointed for awhile to take his place.

When a Seventh-day Adventist Educational Society was needed in 1873 to provide a basis for launching Battle Creek College, Andrews was made a member of the necessary committee.

And between 1867 and 1869 he also served as president of the General Conference.

Outstanding as author, editor, and theologian, effective as an evangelist and as administrator, attractive and convincing in the pulpit, it is no wonder that Ellen White described him in 1878 as "the ablest man in all our ranks" (*Letter*, August 29, 1878).

She wrote these words in 1878. This was four years after he had become, in 1874, the Seventh-day Adventist "pioneer missionary."

Pioneer missionary in 1874? Yes, indeed. But, as we have seen, J. N. Andrews has always been a pioneer. He had been a pioneer Sabbath keeper, a pioneer editor, a pioneer theologian, and a pioneer organizer of a fresh young pioneering denomination.

And he had been a missionary since boyhood. When he heard the advent message at 14, learned about the Sabbath at 17, saw the Spirit at work in Paris, Maine, when he was 20, and in all the strenuous years that followed, Andrews earnestly shared his faith, willing to spend and be spent in the outgoing, self-sacrificing spirit of a true missionary.

John Nevins Andrews was a lifetime pioneer missionary! His assignment to Switzerland in 1874 shifted his environment but scarcely altered his career. He simply traveled farther than usual, and went right on studying, writing, preaching, and organizing.

Now how did it happen that this pioneer missionary went to Christian Switzerland rather than to some "pagan" strand?

Because an opening had developed there that he could fill.

In the 1860's the adventurous M. B. Czechowski, a Polish Catholic priest who had become a Seventh-day Adventist in the United States and then returned to Europe, had raised up scattered companies of Sabbath keepers in Switzerland without telling them about the church in America. When, in the providence of God, communications did begin between Czechowski's Swiss converts and the Adventists in Battle Creek, the Swiss sent one of their youth, James

Erzenberger, a seminary student, as their representative to the General Conference. James and Ellen White were living at this time on a farm near Greenville, Michigan, in an attempt to restore Elder White's battered health, and young Erzenberger made his home with them there during most of the fifteen months he spent in the States. Before he returned home in 1870, he had been ordained as an Adventist minister.

The Swiss sent next to Battle Creek, Ademar Vuilleumier, who studied English under Goodloe Bell in the denomination's first permanent church school.

It seems reasonable to surmise that the presence of these young men stimulated an interest among American Adventists in the challenge of overseas missions. When, however, James White, in his masterly manner, pled with the General Conference session of 1873 to send a worker to the Swiss, his words seemed to fall on deaf ears. Frustrated, he negotiated with Andrews in private. If he could not send him to Europe officially, he was determined to send him unofficially.

Then on the first day of April, 1874, while the Whites were living in Oakland preparatory to launching *Signs of the Times*, Ellen received a notable vision about mission of the Seventh-day Adventist church. "You are entertaining too limited ideas of the work for this time!" she wrote the ministers shortly afterwards. "You are trying to plan the work so that you can embrace it in your arms. . . . [But] **your house is the world!**" "Never lose sight of the fact," she went on, "that the message you are bearing is a worldwide message. It is to be given to **all cities, to all villages**" (LS 208, 209; 7T 35, 36; emphasis supplied).

This testimony helped. Under the flapping canvas of a campmeeting tent at the General Conference of 1874 "the interests of the Swiss Mission were introduced." "The President [G. I. Butler] recommended to the Conference to take some action in the matter, especially in consideration that Elder J. N. Andrews is about to take his departure to engage in the cause in Switzerland." The official vote followed: "To send Elder J. N. Andrews to Switzerland as soon as practicable."

This historic action was taken on Friday, August 14, 1874. Andrews was on board the Cunard liner, "Atlas," bound from Boston to Liverpool, on Wednesday, September 15.

His celerity was no accident. In August he had been already "about to take his departure." Indeed, he had long since placed his house on the market and had for months been eagerly awaiting the final word to depart.

With him aboard the Cunard liner, "Atlas," were Ademar Vuilleumier, who was to serve as his initial French interpreter, and his surviving children, Mary, aged 12, and Charles, aged 17—the same age Andrews had been when he accepted the Sabbath in Paris, Maine. Mrs. Andrews, the former Angeline Stevens, whom he had known since boyhood and had married in Waukon, had passed away on March 18, 1872. Two infant children had also died. "He leaves nearly half his family in the silent grave," James White observed with compassion.

This absence of a wife and mother was to have dire results for the health of this missionary family, but Andrews had faced untold difficulties as a home missionary, and he was not to be deterred by any consideration as a foreign missionary.

In England Andrews met Elder William M. Jones, the leader of the Seventh Day Baptists. Together they reenacted the sentence once imposed on Sabbathkeeper John Traske in the seventeenth century. They walked the two miles from "Westminster to the Fleet" that Traske had walked while British authorities flogged him for celebrating the Sabbath. On a subsequent visit to England, Andrews stirred up such an interest among the Seventh Day Baptists that the General Conference was impelled to send a man to follow it up. In this way Andrews may be said to have fathered the Seventh-day Adventist cause in Britain as well as in various countries on the continent.

Arriving in Switzerland, Andrews summoned an introductory conference for the first of November, at which the Swiss believers, happy to have an experienced leader at last, donated 1800 francs on the spot to get some tracts published right away. A larger and even more memorable meeting was held on January, 1875, "for the transaction

of business, for the celebration of the ordinances, and for the worship of God."

At this January gathering the Swiss voted 300 francs to send Andrews and Erzenberger to Prussia, to meet a company of fifty Sabbathkeepers who, they had learned through a traveling beggar, were worshipping in Elberfeld. Their pastor, J. H. Lindermann, welcomed the two Adventists warmly and after a series of meetings raised enough money to repay the cost of their trip and to help Erzenberger stay on with them for awhile. In time a good number of these people, though not their pastor, joined the Adventist church.

It was a novel experience, on this journey, for Andrews to preach to Germans as they sat at tables drinking beer; but he noted that they were very attentive and polite.

Back in Switzerland, Elder Andrews settled into the pioneering work he knew well, studying, writing, editing, preaching, and organizing. After living in two different localities for a year, he chose as his permanent headquarters the historic city of Basel, famous for its presses and universities and located advantageously close to both Germany and France.

Much of his time he devoted to mastering French. For years he had been able to read the Bible in French almost as easily as in English, but the French people are not patient with foreigners who torture their syntax, and Andrews reasoned that if he were to communicate with them through either the pulpit or the press, he must learn their tongue with exactness. Charles and Mary joined him in this, and in July, 1876, the three of them signed a written covenant promising that they would confine their family conversation to the French language. German, by exception, they could try if they wished; English was to be reserved only for emergencies.

In April, 1876, the General Conference responded to appeals from Andrews by voting \$10,000 toward the establishment of a printing press in Switzerland. In July, Andrews, who had been developing his skills by publishing a few miscellaneous tracts, launched a French missionary monthly, *Les Signes des Temps* (Signs of the Times).

James White had placed Andrews on the first publishing committee for the *Review and Herald*. Andrews returned the gesture by placing White on the publishing committee for *Les Signes des Temps*. It was not the only parallel with former days.

In the *Review's* early Rochester days the publishing staff lived and worked together in a single rented house. They served uncounted hours for scarcely more than a bare room and a spare board. Although by now the *Review* had come upon more prosperous times, Andrews was willing that similar missionary sacrifice should characterize the work in Basel. For months one year his family ate barely more than bread, potatoes, Graham mush, a few grapes in season, and occasionally a little other fruit.

Andrews, it appears, was not assigned a regular salary as a foreign missionary but was expected to take his personal expenses out of the contributions that came on occasion from Battle Creek. (For the man who pioneered systematic benevolence, this was ironic.) Being a conscientious Christian, Andrews was embarrassed to draw a single penny from these funds beyond what he deemed absolutely essential. In practice, he drew rather less than was essential.

The parallel with Rochester was unfavorably inexact. The *Review* was issued in English, but *Les Signes des Temps* in French. Andrews of necessity took far longer to produce it than if it had been in his native tongue. And his publishing staff—of writers, translators, typesetters, folders, and mailers—consisted not of a dozen or so, but (at first, at least) only of himself, Mary, and Charles; except that a learned convert, Brother Aufranc, whose mother tongue was French helped ably with the writing and proofreading when he could spare the time. Further, in the Rochester days there had been a Hiram Edson to lend money for a press, and a constituency of a thousand or more to quickly pay it off. In Switzerland the enemy had sown tares before Andrews arrived. Two well-meaning but misguided moves had left the Swiss Adventists, numbering fewer than a hundred, financially embarrassed. Battle Creek did not at once send its promised \$10,000 for a publishing house. It set about raising the amount in pledges from "Hundred Dollar Men," meanwhile mailing

\$500.00 now and then from other funds to cover operating expenses when Andrews pled for it. There was a hint in correspondence that W. C. White, Elder James White's son, might come over and help. Andrews begged him to do so; but he was needed worse at home.

Andrews wrote articles in French. He and Mary translated others from American Adventist papers. Charles led out in setting type and composing pages, which were then conveyed, sometimes in a wheelbarrow, to one of a series of commercial printers. To his sorrow, Andrews learned that the good printers in Basel were dishonest, and the honest printers, no good. He sometimes had to watch the presses as the copies came off. Once he stopped a press fifty times in a single run to correct its operator's sloppy work.

His letters to James and Willie White repeatedly discussed the appearance of *Les Signes* and the tracts, the arrangement of the type, the relative whiteness of the paper, the cost of equipment, and the recruitment of labor.

Leaders in America grew concerned that Andrews seemed chained too closely to his paper and was inadequately serving the field. Shouldn't he be out preaching more?

Andrews replied that his "anxiety to get out in the field" was "very great" (6/22/77). The brethren should know, of course, that "I commence my work with the light of the morning and continue it quite late into the night. . . . We fold all the papers . . . do all the mailing . . ." (6/22/77). He spoke of "the severest toil and drudgery" (letter Jan. 2, 1878); and then, a few letters later, expressed the hope that "with the helpers we now have . . . I think that I can leave immediately" for the field (letter 3/4/78), only to write, another few letters afterwards, "It is very serious work to get out a paper in a language not your own" (letter 5/1/78).

Battle Creek needed time to understand a non-American field. Andrews' reports, when he had time to write them, received generous space in the *Review*. As early as 1875 Daniel Bourdeau was dispatched with his wife to help him, and by 1877, Elder and Mrs. William Ings and Miss Maude Sisely, an accomplished typesetter, had been sent over.

Bourdeau had labored since the 1840's among French-speaking North Americans. It was hoped that he could relieve Andrews of some writing and translating; but he understood French grammar less well than Andrews. He moved off to labor with some success in France. Then Mrs. Bourdeau fell seriously ill and they returned to Switzerland.

Andrews did some evangelistic preaching from time to time with Erzenberger in Germany and with Bourdeau in Switzerland and France; but available halls were controlled by city fathers under the influence of local clergy, and were all too easily closed to Adventists as soon as denominational affiliations became known. Evangelism was further restricted when, to relieve Elder Bourdeau, Andrews spent weeks between publication deadlines helping to nurse Mrs. Bourdeau.

In addition to Andrews, Bourdeau, and Ings, the ministerial force by 1878 included Albert Vuilleumier, brother of Ademar, and James Erzenberger. In Naples a scholarly physician named Dr. Ribton developed a keen interest in Adventism through reading *Les Signes de Temps*, and Andrews, after a trip to Naples to baptize him, helped him to start public meetings there. Thus under Andrews' guidance the work spread into France, Italy, Germany, and, as we noted earlier, into Great Britain. Readers of his publications wrote to him from other lands as well.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Ings began to suspect that all was not well with Mary Andrews. Soon the ominous word reached America that the missionary families were alarmed and believed that "consumption is fastening upon her" (9/9/78).

Andrews was invited to the 1878 General Conference. He asked if he might bring Mary with him. He assured the brethren he would pay her expenses (9/9/78).

Mary made the trip, but it was her last. Even brilliant young Dr. John Harvey Kellogg, who had joined the Battle Creek Sanitarium a few years before, was unable to offer hope. Mary missed her mother and asked her father to sit with her. He was more than willing to, day after day. Kellogg warned him of the probable consequence, but he took no heed. Mary had gone willingly to Europe without a mother and had stood by him like a brick. He would not let her down now.

Before the year ended, she passed away at the age of seventeen.

Andrews, who had entered a slow decline in health when his wife died in 1872, never recovered from the death of his daughter. "I seem to be having hold upon God with a numb hand," he wrote shortly after.

God loved him in his loneliness. For him, He gave Ellen White the sweetest message any father in his circumstances could have desired—that Angelina, Mary, and two sleeping babies were all safe in Jesus and at the second coming would rise to live again.

Andrews accepted advice to stay in America until the following spring. Then while returning to Basel he fell seriously ill in England and had to rest for weeks at the home of J. N. Loughborough, his convert from the Rochester days, his companion in the Waukon retreat, and his comrade in many frontier evangelistic campaigns.

In Switzerland he seemed to do better. Missionary to the last, he threw every energy he could muster into his work, primarily into his tracts and *Les Signes*. He devised new ways to attract the attention of the public, and the circulation of *Les Signes* rose from five hundred, to as many thousand. He convinced himself that he could sell twice as many if he had the capital. Even without Mary he had a staff of half a dozen now, and they had the use of a sunny, well-equipped type room. They were putting out tracts in German (for Erzenberger) and in Italian, as well as in French. *Les Signes* was going out to addresses in fifty of the sixty-two departments (districts) of France, and in almost all the countries of Europe—Sweden, Austria, Hungary, Prussia, Saxony, Alsace, Belgium, Holland, England, Wales, Scotland, Italy, Sicily, and Spain—not to mention Switzerland, of course, and also Russia, India, Egypt, and the western hemisphere.

In the summer of 1880 Andrews was able to respond to Ellen White's counsel that he conduct evangelism with Loughborough in England. He would have preferred to preach in France. Perhaps she knew he needed association with his old friend. That same year a conference was held in Basel of the various Adventist workers in Europe.

After this his physical condition became alarming. He realized that the same symptoms he had seen in Mary were reappearing in himself, one after another. The General Conference was deeply concerned. At its request a day of fasting and prayer on Andrews' behalf was appointed for May 21, 1881, and J. N. Loughborough traveled over from England to anoint him. In 1882 the General Conference sent S. N. Haskell to visit Europe. His appeals to the Swiss brethren stimulated them greatly to increase their support of the church. Under Haskell's leadership the European Conference (soon changed to the European Council of Seventh-day Adventist Missions) was organized on September 15, 1882—eight years to the day after Andrews left Boston on the Cunard liner, "Atlas."

Andrews' health had improved somewhat after his anointing in May, 1881, and it did so again in response to fasting and prayer at the European Conference meeting. He was able to provide leadership for the annual Swiss conventions for those two years.

But his decline continued, and the end would come.

In the summer of 1883 his elderly mother arrived from Waukon, accompanied by Elder B. L. Whitney, erstwhile conference president, who had been appointed by the General Conference to "assist him in his feebleness."

Andrews' mind remained clear and his spirits hopeful in the Lord. Unable to get up or even to digest more than a few morsels of food a day, he lay in his bed, a living skeleton, dictating to his helpers almost to the last.

One of his final acts, performed a few days before he died, was to transfer several hundred dollars of his meager estate to the work of God.

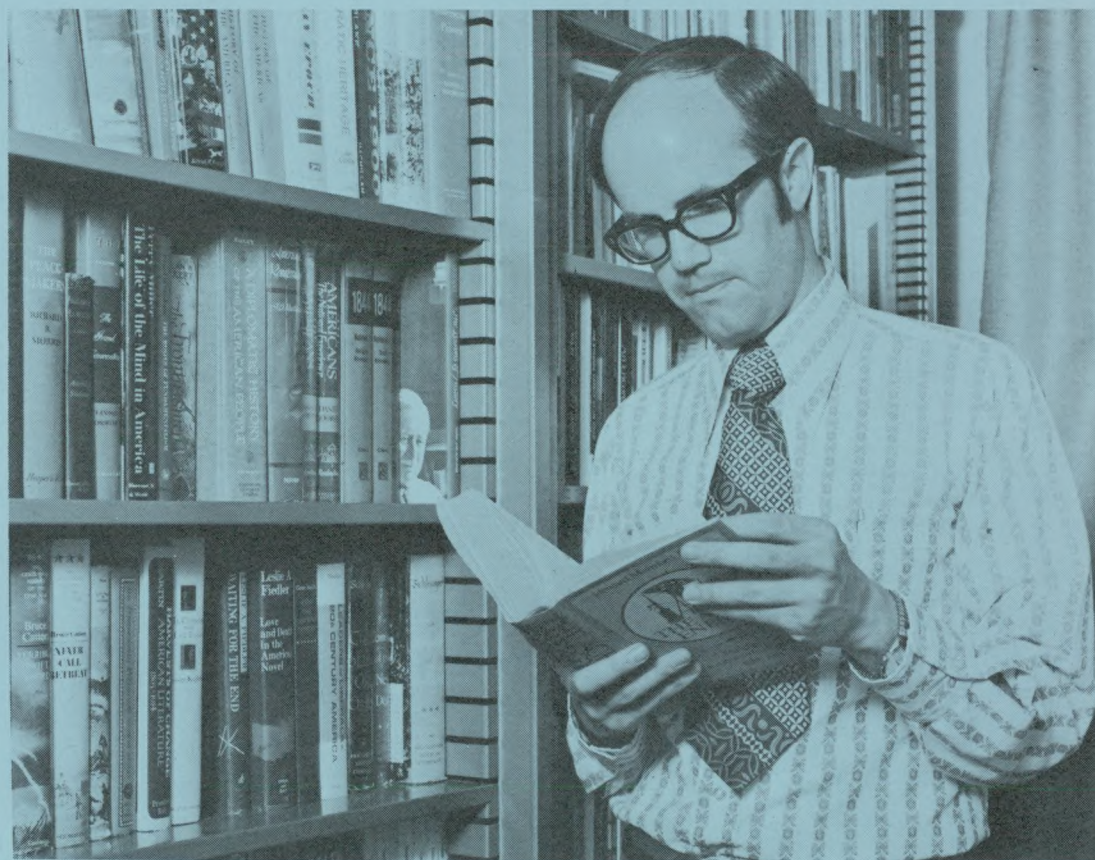
He passed away at sunset on Sunday, October 21, 1883, at the age of 54. He had "spent and been spent," faithful to his ordination charge not to settle "among the brethren" but to "labor where the present truth has not been named."

The year following his death General Conference President G. I. Butler personally came to Europe and led out in the establishment, at a cost of \$30,000, of a fully-equipped printing and publishing house. Everyone regretted that Andrews' feeble health had prevented this being done during his lifetime. Also in 1884 five Swiss churches with two

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An Adventist Conception of History

By DR. GARY LAND
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Seventh-day Adventists have established their own school system because they believe that the principles, values, and doctrines of Christianity should shape the teaching of every subject on every level, from the earliest grades to the university. Another way of putting this is to say that Adventists want to develop and systematize knowledge on the basis of their Christian, world view.

Such a purpose was indicated by Ellen G. White when she wrote, "Whatever line of investigation we pursue, with a sincere purpose to arrive at truth, we are brought in touch with the unseen, mighty Intelligence that is working in and through all."¹ "To restore in man the image of his Maker, to bring him back to the perfection in which he was created, to promote the development of body, mind, and soul, that the divine purpose in his creation might be realized—this was to be the work of redemption. This is the object of education, the great object of life."² This purpose has been restated by Frederick E. J. Harder in more contemporary and more philosophical language in the recently prepared "Sev-

enth-day Adventist Philosophy of Higher Education." He writes, "Although the facts gained through human discovery must be investigated, their true meaning is seen only within the perspective of the totality of Reality."³

Seventh-day Adventists are not the only ones seeking such an education. An examination of the library shelves reveals that Christian thinkers as theologically different as the liberal Nels Ferré and the conservative Frank E. Gaebelein have examined the purpose and means of Christian education. Gaebelein, who is theologically closest to us, defines Christian education as "the living union of its subject matter, administration, and even of its personnel, with the eternal and infinite pattern of God's truth."⁴

Yet, while it is relatively easy to state these purposes, it is very difficult to achieve them. The principal barrier to its achievement in Adventist schools seems to be the combined fact that most Adventist educators on the college and university level received their advanced training in secular schools (this is not to say that such training is bad or unfortunate) and once returning to the

Adventist school have not had the time—because of teaching loads and other institutional responsibilities—to do the necessary research, thinking, and praying to integrate their secular learning and their faith. A second contributing factor, I think, is that we often have had a rather limited view of the implications of our faith for our learning. For example, until recently discussion of an Adventist approach to history seems to have focused almost entirely on the question of God's intervention in history. This is not to imply that Adventist education is no different from secular education, but rather that we have not achieved our purposes as fully as we can and ought.

Beginning Point

As a small step toward accomplishing our purposes, the Andrews University history department held a one-week workshop this summer (1973) titled, "Adventist Approaches to the Teaching of History." Directed primarily toward academy history teachers, the workshop explored aspects of our world view in an attempt to understand how they might be applied to the teaching of history. Most of the department members who led out in the workshop and the teachers who attended discovered previously unrecognized possibilities in Adventist theology as applied to history. Out of the workshop arose a view of history that developed along the following lines:

The beginning point of a Christian understanding of history is the presupposition that God has revealed himself through the Bible and that this in turn establishes the basic Christian presuppositions about history. C. S. Lewis, in his book *Christian Reflections*, states that only a Christian can have a philosophy of history, because only God stands outside history and therefore only God can reveal what history in its totality means. Anyone else who attempts to develop a philosophy of history must fail because he stands within history and therefore can gain only a partial view.⁵

In distinction from many philosophies and religions which hold a cyclical, essentially pessimistic, view of history, the Bible presents a linear view. The key points on this line are the creation, the fall of man, the First Advent of Christ, His death and resurrection, and the Second Advent. The meaning of history is found in God's movement through human beings to restore man to his original state as a sinless being created in the image of God. Therefore, the central point in history is the First Advent of Christ. All other events in history gain their significance by their relationship to this event. Because an Adventist conception of history begins with this biblical view, much of it will be held in common with other Christians, although there will be some unique elements.

When we break this world view down into its various components, we begin to see its implications for the study and teaching of history. The fall of man points to the fact that man is a sinner, that human nature in its essential characteristics is ever the same.

On the one hand, man is created in the image of God.

His consciousness of self; his capacity to conceive of and reach out to the divine; his ability to recognize purposes that reach beyond the self and to think in moral terms; all of this distinguishes man from the animals and points, at least in part, to what being made in the image of God means. Ellen White speaks of this likeness being "marred, and well-nigh obliterated,"⁶ but this implies that something of God's image still remains in man.

On the other hand, man is a sinner, a being who has rebelled against the will of God. Reinhold Niebuhr, a Lutheran theologian who has made a profound study of the nature of man, suggests that man's attempt to place himself as an autonomous being in the place of God reveals itself in four major ways in the life of both the individual and the group. These are the will to power, intellectual pride, moral pride, and spiritual pride.⁷

The will to power means that man, either out of a sense of self-sufficiency or insecurity, attempts to establish control over others. His intellectual pride reveals itself in his belief that he can attain truth on his own, while moral pride expresses itself in man's tendency to claim that his standards are the only right standards—everyone else's standards are wrong. He commits spiritual pride when he claims divine sanction for his beliefs and actions. Man's ability even to think in these terms arises out of the fact that he was created in the image of God, but because he has refused to recognize that he is also a finite creature dependent upon God, he sins. His sin pervades and corrupts his being, turning what might have been good into evil.

Christian View of Man Is Profound

The implications of the Christian view of man's nature for the study of history are profound. In the Christian view, history is in large part the story of man the sinner. Individuals, economic, social, and religious groups, as well as political groups such as the nation have all exhibited these various types of pride. The profundity of the Christian view of man is that it does not find the ultimate reason for human conflict and problems in economic or political maladjustments, but rather in the attempt of man to set himself up as an autonomous being. It recognizes that man reflects the fact that he was made in the image of God when he sets up moral or religious goals for himself, such as in British and American imperialism of the late nineteenth century; but that he reveals his situation as a sinner when he turns those good purposes into selfish and selfrighteous ends. Rudyard Kipling's phrase "White Man's Burden" reveals the complexity of this paradox. As another example, we find that Christian thinkers in the Reformed tradition—such as Hermann Dooyeweerd, Francis Schaeffer, H. R. Rookmaaker, and Os Guinness—have examined modern thought and culture in the light of the Christian view of man, finding the confusion and malaise of the present rooted in man's attempt to find truth solely on the basis of reason.⁸ Examined in this way, history reveals man as in need of a saviour.

Because man is a sinner and therefore pride involves him in wrong actions, the Christian historian must necessarily make moral judgments. Recognizing the

necessity to do so, however, he must also recognize his own finitude lest he also reveal moral pride. This means that the Christian historian finds his moral standards in God's revealed Word, particularly in the Ten Commandments, in the messages of the Old Testament Prophets, and in the example of Jesus Christ. In applying these standards he needs to make clear that he is judging actions rather than persons. (To say that Napoleon committed evil acts is very different from saying that Napoleon was an evil man. The ultimate judgment of Napoleon as a person is up to God.) Furthermore, it is necessary to understand as clearly as possible the situation the individual or group is in at the moment, so that one does not judge their actions in light of information which appeared later. Within these limitations the Christian historian must judge morally, recognizing that his judgments are proximate rather than absolute. Not to make moral judgments implies that what is is right.

Moral Aspects Affect Interpretation

When he begins to explore this moral aspect, the Christian historian may find some of his historical interpretations changing. While the Ten Commandments obviously make war, intrigue, and corruption wrong, the messages of the Old Testament prophets and the teachings of Christ reveal that justice and care for the needy are also important facets of moral judgment. In this light one's view of the relative virtues of the *laissez faire* economy that characterized late nineteenth century America and the New Deal may change or at least become more profound. Taught in such a way, history will also show the student how his religious convictions must shape his political views and how he or she as individual citizens have a moral responsibility for the way their nation conducts itself both domestically and internationally. Although the Christian history teacher must avoid oversimplifying the past, through the careful use of moral judgment he can sensitize students to the fact that moral issues continually arise in the life of society.

While the Bible presents man as a sinner who stands condemned in terms of both his nature and his actions, it also shows us that God has developed a plan of salvation that will rescue men, if only they will accept it, from utter destruction. Because God has chosen to enact His plan in history, He makes history meaningful and therefore significant. God began to enact His plan shortly after the fall through establishment of the patriarchal system and then through His chosen people, Israel. Because the people involved refused to follow God's plan all the way, God used other peoples, such as the Assyrians and Babylonians, to accomplish his purposes in preparing the way for the Messiah. With the First Advent of Christ, the actual entrance of God into history, history reached its focal point. It was focal in that it revealed what previous history had been moving toward and by introducing the gospel gave purpose to all subsequent history, which moves toward the Second Advent at the end of history.

This overall pattern revealed by the Bible should vitally affect the way an Adventist historian views his

tory. Because he recognizes Christ as the central figure and event, he has a standard to measure the significance of all other events. Although it may not always be clear how these events relate to God's overall plan, he always works from this constant standard.

In viewing the movement of events before Christ, the Adventist historian will examine how political, social, economic, and intellectual movements led to the situation that existed at the First Advent. He will ask how these elements contributed, either negatively or positively, to the task of carrying the gospel to the world after Christ's death and resurrection.

For the history after Christ's resurrection, the fact of central significance is the spread of the gospel. George Eldon Ladd writes, "The divine purpose in the nineteen hundred years since our Lord lived on earth is found in the history of the Gospel of the Kingdom. The thread of meaning is woven into the missionary programme of the Church."⁹ Looked at in this way, the rise and fall of political parties and politicians, wars, reform movements, economic developments, and intellectual currents will be most significant in terms of how they impede or encourage the preaching of the Good News. This does not mean that other questions will not be asked, but for the Christian historian the ultimate meaning will lie in this area. It is within this context that a peculiarly Adventist interpretation will most likely develop as one uses our understanding of prophecy as a pointer to significant developments.

While such an approach may not seem too difficult in interpreting Western history, it may present complications when applied to the East. A close examination of *The Great Controversy*, which many Adventists regard as an ultimate statement on the meaning of history, shows that it deals only with the Western world. Nevertheless, the cultures and political developments of the East will take on meaning in the Christian context when one asks how beliefs and practices make the preaching of the gospel relatively difficult or easy and the degree to which the religions of the East approach the truth of Christianity. This task of looking for the meaning of events within the context of God's overall pattern will not be easy, but it must be done if a truly Christian, and Adventist, approach to history is to emerge.

Closely connected with the concept of God's overall plan for history is the question of God's intervention. The Christian acknowledges God's sovereignty over history. In fact, without God's continual sustaining power throughout the universe no history could ever take place. But with regard to God's special actions, or interventions, whereby he directly changes the movement of history, the Christian historian must recognize his own finitude. Apart from what revelation reveals, he should not attempt to claim knowledge of God's intervention. To do so would be mere speculation, raising the question of man's freedom and possibly assigning to God what might be the responsibility of Satan or man alone.

Siegfried Schwantes states this position well in *The Biblical Meaning of History*.

MEANING OF HISTORY

Though Scripture unequivocally endorses the providential view of history, it confers on no one the charisma to label some events providential and some not. It might indeed be closer to the truth to state that divine providence is an all-pervasive and silent influence shaping the whole course of history, rather than a punctiliar and cataclysmic one. It may, of course, be both; but, whereas we may be convinced of the discreet and continuing operation of providence leading all history to its appointed goal, it would seem sheer conceit on the human level to assert a "more" providential efficacy in one event than in another.¹⁰

Involved in the whole approach to history suggested in this paper is the belief that Adventist presuppositions can shape a distinctive interpretation of history even while the historian operates within the usual rules of historical inquiry, namely that assertions must be supported by documentary evidence. Every historian approaches his material with presuppositions which shape the kind of questions he asks. If uniquely Adventist presuppositions prompt uniquely Adventist questions, then a uniquely Adventist history will develop. I have tried to indicate some ways an Adventist historian and teacher of history might raise and develop these questions. Surely others will want to modify these ideas and suggest additional approaches. Such a discussion certainly needs to be carried on. Hopefully, our workshop was only a beginning.

Some might object that the approach to history suggested here does not go far enough, particularly in discussing God's sovereignty. However, the development of presuppositions in a systematic way is a theological question which should be left to theologians to discuss on their terms. For the historian, these presuppositions determine what is important to him on the historical level of inquiry, within the limits of documentary evidence. History written and taught in this way, even if not explicitly carrying the label Christian or Adventist, will have implications that the student will be able to relate to direct biblical and theological study.

If we as Adventist history teachers begin to approach history in this way we will, I believe, make a large step toward fulfilling the purposes of Adventist education. To teachers and scholars in other disciplines, I urge you—if you have not already done so—to closely examine the implications of Adventist presuppositions for your discipline. To administrators and trustees, I urge you to find ways within the budgetary limitations of our schools to give us time away from teaching and other institutional responsibilities to develop our courses within the Adventist world view. To those planning to enter the fields of education and scholarship after finishing your formal education, I urge you to begin thinking about your subject now in terms of your presuppositions. Working together we can yet achieve a truly integrated education within an Adventist perspective.¹¹

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NOTE: This article was published in *Journal of Adventist Education*. Used in *Focus* by permission.

NOTES

1. Ellen G. White, *Education* (Mountain View: Pacific Press Publishing Association, 1942), p. 14.
2. *Ibid.*, pp. 15-16.
3. Frederick E. J. Harder, "Seventh-day Adventist Philosophy of Higher Education," unpublished paper, North American Division Board of Higher Education, General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, Washington, D.C., June, 1972, p. 6.
4. Frank E. Gaebelein, *Pattern of God's Truth: Problems of Integration in Christian Education* (New York: Oxford University Press, 1954), p. 9.
5. C. S. Lewis, *Christian Reflections* (Grand Rapids: William B. Eerdmans Publishing Company, 1967), pp. 100-113.
6. White, *Education*, p. 15.
7. Reinhold Niebuhr, *The Nature and Destiny of Man*, Vol. 1: *Human Nature* (New York: Charles Scribner's Sons, 1941), pp. 150-300.
8. Hermann Dooyeweerd, *A New Critique of Theoretical Thought*, 4 vols (Grand Rapids: The Presbyterian and Reformed Publishing Co., 1957). Hermann Dooyeweerd, *The Twilight of Western Thought* (Nutley, N.J.: Craig Press, 1960). Francis A. Schaeffer, *The God Who Is There* (Downers Grove, Ill.: InterVarsity Press, 1968). Francis A. Schaeffer, *Escape from Reason* (Downers Grove, Ill.: InterVarsity Press, 1968). H. R. Rookmaker, *Modern Art and the Death of a Culture* (Downers Grove, Ill.: InterVarsity Press, 1970). Os Guinness, *The Dust of Death* (Downers Grove, Ill.: InterVarsity Press, 1973).
9. George Eldon Ladd, *The Gospel of the Kingdom* (Grand Rapids: William B. Eerdmans Publishing Company, 1959), p. 133.
10. Siegfried J. Schwantes, *The Biblical Meaning of History* (Mountain View: Pacific Press Publishing Association, 1970), p. 29.
11. A chapel address given at Andrews University, June 27, 1973.

Visions of Excellence

(Condensed from an address at Andrews)

By ARTHUR L. WHITE, Secretary of E. G. White Estate

A little less than a hundred miles from here and precisely one hundred years ago our fathers by formal General Conference action set the stage for the establishment of this institution of higher learning. The action called for the creation of a Seventh-day Adventist Educational Society to train young people to serve the church in its newly emerging sense of mission.

While all elements of involvement were not clearly discerned, one paramount feature which pervaded discussions and plans was the quality which should mark the educational endeavors to which the young church was now committing itself. From its earliest beginnings the body has been influenced in a major way by its leading apostle, James White and its prophet, Ellen G. White. Visions of excellence in the educational program on which they were embarking characterized the leadership of both—for one, gained through divine revelation and for the other, ingested by observation and good administrative foresight. And who would deny the extent to which the heavenly visions given by God to Ellen White influenced James!

Surely not from traditional backgrounds did they gain their interest and insights into an educational program for the church. James, small, in ill health, and cross-eyed in his youth was unable to attend school until he was nineteen. Then studying eighteen hours a day, in twenty-nine weeks he attained a formal education which equipped him to teach in the public schools of Maine and laid the foundation for his editorial work. Ellen made a good beginning and a promising future was cut short by a tragic accident when she was in the third grade.

It was the vision given to Ellen White in 1872, indelibly impressing on her heart the philosophy of education which was to mold the concept of the church—a formal education with emphasis on three basics to be seen first in physical development essential to a good and long life; then the preparation for the demands, opportunities, and challenges of *this* life; and paramount, a preparation for the life that will stretch through eternity.

In contrast with some contemporary religious groups which were satisfied with minimal educational attainments, the presentation of the 1872 vision called upon Adventists to launch into a program in which "our children would study to the best advantage" (3 T 139) keeping before the parents and teachers that "it is the nicest work ever assumed by men and women to deal with youthful minds."—*Testimonies*, vol. 3, page 131.

With Battle Creek College established, the Lord through Ellen White kept before us visions of excellence. Our objectives were to be high and two-fold. "Too narrow are the views of educators," she declared, and she reiterated that in education "the great

object to be secured should be the proper development of character that the individual may be fitted rightly to discharge the duties of the present life and to enter at last upon the future, immortal life."—*Ibid.*, vol. 4, page 418.

To accomplish this, she wrote: "God designs that the college at Battle Creek shall reach a higher standard of intellectual and moral culture than any other institution of the kind in our land."—*Ibid.*, vol. 4, page 425.

Our facilities should provide "the highest attainments in science."—*Ibid.* This heavenly indited concept for excellence is characteristic of standards kept before us which permeated the lives and experience of those who led.

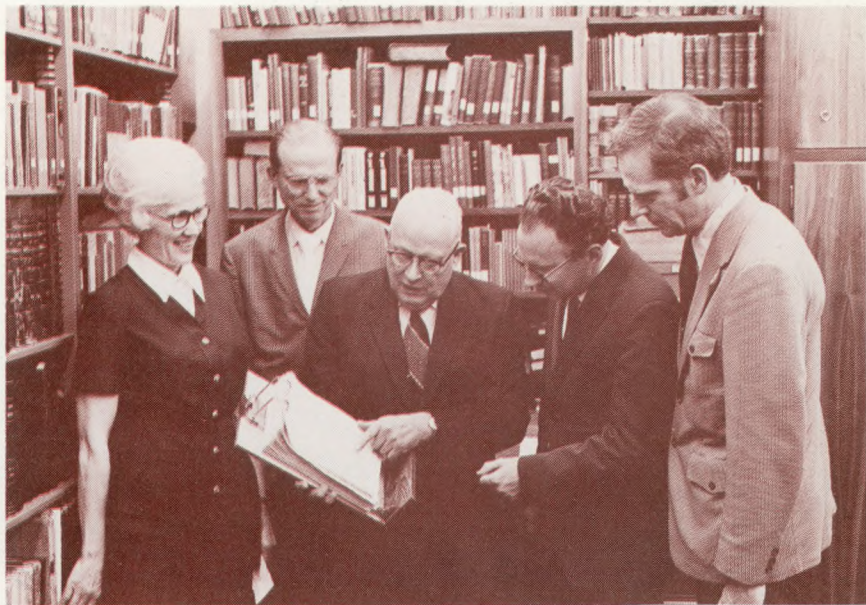
And allow me to pause here to pay tribute to men and women, who, catching a view of the unique program in education set before them, breasted the tide of popular thinking; and with the blueprint before them, forged ahead shaping the system of educational pursuits unique to Seventh-day Adventists.

Experience, indomitable faith, and constant perseverance marked the path which led to clearer concepts and better understanding of what God would have us do. Colleges at Battle Creek, Healdsburg, and South Lancaster all made their contributions, but it was in Australia that the greater break from tradition was successfully made.

In connection with the establishment of Avondale College, educators under the tutelage of Ellen White had opportunity to apply more fully the unique concepts of the visions of excellence, and in the circumstances of the developing college God imparted more detailed instruction which was to lead to a strong work. What was done there was basic not only to the yet future outreach in home and island mission service, but to Seventh-day Adventists around the world. Greek was less important than the knowledge of how to saw timber and construct buildings. Understanding of physiology and health principles and how to treat disease took precedence over a knowledge of Latin, the language employed to designate nostrums prescribed in those times to treat the symptoms of disease. A knowledge of how to set type and print a pamphlet or book excelled in value over a ready knowledge of the poets. The ability to design and make clothes and shoes had more relevance than trigonometry.

The importance and significance of a system so diverse from the standards of the world was not immediately grasped or wholeheartedly accepted, but in Ellen White's depictions of the visions, our fathers had the ideals placed before them and guidelines were established.

It was these ideals and guidelines reflecting the visions of excellence that motivated Sutherland and Magan, president and dean of this school



Arthur White, secretary of the board of trustees of the White Estate (center) points to some information contained in the E. G. White Publications vault at Andrews. With him are, from left, Mrs. Hedwig Jemison, assistant secretary of the Ellen G. White Estate; Dr. Thomas Blincoe, assistant dean of the Theological Seminary at AU; J. F. Coltheart, White Estate secretary for the Northern Europe-West Africa Division; and Paul Gordon, associate secretary of the White Estate.

in its last years in Battle Creek, to respond quickly to Ellen White's appeal to relocate the college where conditions were conducive to attaining the high position she had seen for it in vision. Before these men and those who followed them in leadership, the goals have been immortalized in print:

"God designs that the College . . . shall reach a higher standard of intellectual and moral culture than any other institution of the kind in our land. The youth should be taught the importance of cultivating their physical, mental and moral powers, that they may not only reach the highest attainments in science, but, through a knowledge of God, may be educated to glorify Him; that they may develop symmetrical characters, and thus be fully prepared for usefulness in this world and obtain a moral fitness for the immortal life."—*Ibid.* Your president has read and reread this statement and has made it his guiding principle in the continuing development of this great institution.

The philosophy of this vision of excellence was not new nor foreign to Ellen White and to those with whom she labored, nor were its principles dormant through the three decades of our history leading to the establishment of an institution of higher learning. This is seen in the many ways from James White's choice of fine printing stock for the *Review and Herald*, when a cheaper product would have been more in keeping with their resources (and archivists, historians and researchers bless his name for his sacrificial choice since those early papers are so well preserved today) to the quality of the medical practice in our first venture in the field of medicine.

When in the middle 1860's, in response to heaven's admonition, Seventh-day Adventists with their five thousand members started a program which led the church to establish health institutions and the practice of medicine, James and Ellen White would be satisfied with nothing short of the highest standards. This led them to block the premature enlargement of the newly founded Western Health Reform Institute until trained personnel could be secured to manage and operate it. Such stalling tactics, which on one occasion called for tearing down stone foundations and selling building materials, were far from popular. But in time this proved the value of being guided by visions of excellence.

There were trying years and near business failure while the White's were seeking out young people and aiding in their education and training. Their goals—nothing but the best! John Harvey Kellogg was their most fortunate find, and with his medical education completed—the best in America—he was drawn in to head the little Battle Creek institution and to edit the denomination's health journal.

Ellen White in vision saw the angels of heaven attending the doctor in surgery, deftly guiding his hands in critical operations; and Ellen White once spoke of John Kellogg as "the world's greatest physician."

These visions of excellence were kept in the fore by Ellen White as we, a small denomination, launched into the field of medical education at Loma Linda. The project was far beyond the reach of a church group with a world constituency of just over one hundred thousand members.

To church leaders it seemed unattainable. The Committee on Education of the American Medical Association declared it to be unrealistic and foolhardy for us to attempt to establish a medical school which could not possibly survive the tightening restrictions of physician training.

The Ellen White projections overheard by those accompanying her on her trips to Loma Linda that "physicians will be trained here" fell largely on the deaf ears of those who prided themselves on prudence and ability to view matters realistically.

Some openly parried the counsels and looked askance at those who, with faith in their hearts, believed that God would open the way for them to do what He called upon them to do.

Then in January, 1910, somewhat in desperation, Ellen White was asked what God wanted us to do in imparting medical training to our youth. She penned two paragraphs—paragraphs which are the true charter of the school of medicine she envisioned. It was truly a vision of excellence:

"The light given is,—We must provide that which is essential to qualify our youth who desire to be physicians, so that they may intelligently fit themselves to be able to stand the examinations required to prove their efficiency as physicians. . . .

"The medical school at Loma Linda is to be of the highest order, because those who are in that school have the privilege of maintaining a living connection with the wisest of all physicians, from whom there is communicated knowledge of a superior order. And for the special preparation of those of our youth who have clear convictions of their duty to obtain a medical education that will enable them to pass the examinations required by law of all those who practice as regularly qualified physicians, we are to supply whatever may be required."—*Story of Our Health Message*, p. 386.

The visions of excellence stretched far beyond institutions to the very characters of the men and women connected with them in their operations or students in training that a needy world might be leavened and blessed by:

"Men who will not be bought or sold, men who in their inmost souls are true and honest, men who do not fear to call sin by its right name, men whose conscience is as true to duty as the needle to the pole, men who will stand for the right though the heavens fall."—*Education*, p. 57.

Advent youth are challenged by the vision of excellence: "Have you thoughts that you dare not express, that you may one day stand upon the summit of intellectual greatness; that you may sit in deliberative and legislative councils, and help to enact laws for the nation? There is nothing

wrong in these aspirations."—*Messages to Young People*, page 36.

"Aim high, and spare no pains to reach the standard."—*Ibid.*

Visions of excellence call for ideals "higher than the highest human thought can reach (*Education*, page 18) and for a people in whom "the character of Christ shall be perfectly reproduced."—*Christ's Object Lessons*, page 69.

To ministers entering on their careers James White could say as he did to one: "Do not content yourself with being a small preacher, but be somebody, or die trying. Do not go out to be a pet, but go out into the field, with the weight of the work upon you, with steady principles, and stand your ground."—James White, *Review and Herald*, May 20, 1873, p. 181.

And Ellen White admonished:

"The time demands greater efficiency and deeper consecration. I cry to God, Raise up and send forth messengers filled with a sense of their responsibility . . . who are willing to consecrate themselves without reserve to God's work and the responsibility of their calling."—*Gospel Workers*, p. 114.

"Men of tried courage and strong integrity are needed for this time, men who are not afraid to lift their voices for the right. To every laborer I would say, In all your official duties, let integrity characterize each act."—*Ibid.*

"Christ brought His desires and wishes into strict abeyance to His mission—the mission that bore the insignia of Heaven. He made everything subordinate to the work that He came to this world to accomplish. . . . The same devotion, the same consecration, the same subjection to the claims of the word of God, that were manifest in Christ, must be seen in His servants."—*Ibid.*, p. 111.

May it be the privilege of students, faculty, and the Board of this great institution of learning established and led by God to be able to answer at the judgment bar as did Paul in an earthly court: "I was not disobedient unto the heavenly vision" (Acts 26: 19).

Academy—from page 27

The Thomas A. Umek Award, a trophy symbolizing outstanding athletic achievement, went to Mike Helm and Calvin Kubo.

Honored for outstanding attendance records throughout their academy years were Gyl Moon, Brian Moore, and Debbie Peshka.

Athletic letters for participation in intramural sports were presented to Leslie Cowell, Janet Hainey, Gay Johnson, Denise Schaller, Dan Cole, Jeff Erhard, Mike Helm, Calvin Kubo, Dave Shelton, Mike Sloan, and Keith Snyder.

Music awards were given to Cathy Hartbauer, Vivian Jones, Calvin Kubo, Gyl Moon, Marjorie Smith, Keith Snyder, and Scott Wilson.

"MORE THAN MEETS THE NOSE"

By PAUL KOLES, religion major

At the turn of the century, when President Edward Sutherland and friends were forging an experiment called Emmanuel Missionary College out of an unspectacular piece of farmland, the typical Adventist collegian was a full-time farmer and part-time student. After having put in a full eight-hour day in the fields, a wagon load of stamina was required to withstand an extra three hours of evening classes. Such a grueling schedule transformed many enthusiastic lectures into lullabies as the professors' words fell on deaf ears attached to weary, slumbering bodies.

In 1974, Andrews University has almost outgrown its agricultural heritage. Science complexes have replaced toolsheds, and everyone has traded in his hoes and pitchforks for slide rules and electronic calculators. A highly organized and efficient memory, rather than a strong back, is the prime ingredient for a successful studenthood. We've exchanged elbow grease for midnight oil, calloused hands for fatigued brains. And somewhere, between the historical extreme of physical overload and the contemporary extreme of the mental overload, lies a balanced program of stimulating mental culture and dignified manual labor,

The AU farm-dairy complex steadfastly maintains that agriculture can help to provide that beautiful balance and thereby play an important role in the education of the whole man. For many students the farm is nothing more than a distinctive odor carried into their academic world by a prevailing west wind.

Those regions beyond the Flower Loft and occupational education building seem to be clothed in a mysterious veil of unenforced secrecy. Yet, for three teacher-managers, four full-time workers, and 12 students, the farm-dairy operation is a daily responsibility. In an interview with Bernard Andersen and David Hodge, faculty in the agriculture department and managers of the farm and dairy,

Written for the Student Movement

June-July, 1974, Vol. 10, No. 3

respectively, the following impressive statistics were discovered:

1) AU maintains the largest herd of dairy cows in southwestern Michigan, with just under 600 animals being fed, milked, and cared for every day! This includes about 300 mature cows, 82 per cent of which are giving

group of hungry animals (600 x 2 equals 1200 stomachs!). Each year, about 800 acres of corn are harvested, 300 acres for silage and 500 acres for shelled corn. The remaining 100 acres of land are reserved for cover crops, such as alfalfa, which tend to replenish the soil's nutritive qualities.



AU maintains a dairy of just under 600 head of Holstein cattle.

milk regularly. Another 283 head are considered "young stock," which range in age from new born calves to young heifers. All breeding is done artificially, so you won't find any bulls in our barns. (Honest!)

2) For the fiscal year 1973, the dairy sold \$217,993 worth of its product, which amounted to nearly four million pounds of milk! This astounding production is accomplished by means of a modern milking parlor which accommodates 16 cows every 10 minutes. The equipment enables just two men to milk all 300 cows in a little over three hours.

3) The farm provides much of the corn needed to meet the feed demands of such a formidable

But what is the real purpose behind our agricultural achievements? What are the practical and worthwhile benefits of maintaining such a large-scale enterprise? Andersen and Hodge agree that the AU farm-dairy complex makes a significant contribution to Andrews University in three major areas.

First, it provides a practical laboratory in which students of agriculture enrolled in any of the one-, two-, or four-year programs may combine book learning with experience in realizing their educational goals. Secondly, it provides hard-working students with an estimated yearly payroll of nearly \$40,000, enabling them to earn a sizeable portion of their expenses while learning the

More, page 24

61 Complete Studies at Occupational Ed. Center

The third class of the Center for Occupational Education at Andrews University has received certificates of attainment signifying the completion of career programs generally ranging from one to three quarters in length.

Certificates awarded to the 61 persons in the class included 9 in auto mechanics, 1 in aviation maintenance, 6 in carpentry, 3 in clerical training, 7 in computer training, 1 in cosmetology, 4 in electrical training, 9 in quantity food preparation, 1 in horticulture, 3 in plumbing, 1 in printing, 1 in radiator repair, 5 in sign painting, and 18 in welding. Eight persons completed two areas of study.

AU Dairy—from page 23

very skills which they will need to be successful. Finally, tuition costs for all students are lowered by the farm-dairy profits which are used in operating the school. The dairy realized a new profit of \$30,000 in 1973 which, when coupled with the farm's estimated earnings of \$20,000 per year, makes for an annual gift of about \$50,000 to the university it serves. Certainly the farm-dairy operation cannot be blamed for the rising tuition costs which form the bond of brotherhood in poverty among Andrews students.

If the natural simplicity of agricultural pursuits strikes a responsive cord somewhere in your spirit, it might be worth your while to visit and see what's going on down there over the hill. There's usually some action any time of the day (or night, for that matter). And even if your spirit has become encrusted and engrossed by the demands of academic life and you can think of nothing more useless than a Holstein cow, I encourage you to make the visit anyway. You might discover that somewhere, deep down in your agrarian unconscious, you're a farmer at heart. At any rate, there's much more to Andrews agriculture than meets the nose!



A certificated plumber from AU's Center for Occupational Education finds a job waiting in Lamson Hall.

J. N. Andrews—from page 20

hundred members—more than twice as many believers as when Andrews arrived in 1874—together with a few other churches in Germany, Italy, and Romania, were organized into a Swiss Conference.

The work in Europe had grown until there were three conferences—in Denmark, Sweden, and now in Switzerland; two missions, in England and in Norway; and altogether there were already, after only ten years, nearly 1000 Seventh-day Adventists in Europe. Andrews' example, you see, had already encouraged nearly a dozen other missionaries to follow in his steps—and who can count the thousands of other missionaries, young and old, men and women, married and single, who have set out from their homes to work in distant climes, influenced by this humble, learned man whose name is a household word among Adventists all around the world?

So served—and so, through his influence, continues to serve—John Nevins Andrews, pioneer author, editor, scholar, theologian, evangelist, administrator, and lifelong missionary.

"Except a corn of wheat fall into the ground and die, it abideth alone; but if it die, it bringeth forth much fruit."
John 12:24.

Andrews University is honored to bear his name.

* * * * *

SOULS ARE PERISHING WHO MAY NOW BE REACHED. THE TIME FOR LABOR IS SHORT, THE NIGHT IN WHICH NO MAN CAN WORK IS AT HAND. SHALL WE NOT THEN, WHILE THE DAY LASTS, DO WHAT WE CAN, SO THAT BY ANY MEANS WE MAY SAVE SOME?

Rabbi Speaks at AU

Rabbi Simeon J. Maslin, co-rabbi of Temple Isaiah Israel Congregation in Chicago, discussed "New Light on Old Patriarchs" on Wednesday, May 8, in the Seminary Chapel at Andrews University.

Rabbi Maslin also discussed the use of psalms in Jewish liturgy for a Hebrew class in psalms taught by Dr. Lawrence Geraty, assistant professor of Old Testament at The Theological Seminary. The Rabbi had just returned from a trip to Israel and showed slides of modern Israel to a Biblelands class taught by Dr. Leona Running, professor of biblical languages at the seminary.

Board Votes Promotions

Several faculty promotions at Andrews University were recently voted by the university board of trustees, according to Dr. Richard Hammill, AU president. All changes were effective July 1.

Appointed chairman of the department of Old Testament in the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary was Dr. Gerhard Hasel, associate professor of Old Testament and biblical theology. He replaces Dr. Siegfried Horn, whose duties as dean of the seminary require his full attention.

Hasel has been on the AU faculty since 1967 and holds a PhD from

Vanderbilt University. He is the author of two books and many articles.

Acting chairman of the communication department will be Dr. Robert Yingst, assistant professor of communication. He replaces Dr. Elaine Giddings, who is retiring this year.

Yingst joined the Andrews faculty in 1970. He earned his doctor of law degree at Howard University and before coming to AU was an attorney for the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Named dean of men was Richard Scott, who joined the AU staff as an assistant dean of men in 1972 and has been acting dean of men during the current academic year. He previously taught physical education and was dean of boys and assistant principal at Cedar Lake (Mich.) Academy.

The board named Dr. Raymond S. Moore an adjunct professor of education. Moore continues in his post as chief executive officer of the Hewitt Research Center, an endowed organization which is headquartered on the AU campus but is operated independently of the university. The center deals with the efficiency and effectiveness of institutions and agencies in health, education, and welfare.

Promotions in rank were voted for a number of persons.

Moving from assistant instructor to supervising instructor in education at the Andrews laboratory school are Mrs. Gordon Engen, Conrad Gill, James McKee, and William J. White.

Promoted from instructor to assistant professor at AU are Miss Luanne Bauer, communications; Mrs. Irving Gilbert, library science; Frederick L. Harder business administration; James Hanson, music; Richard Powell, education; Laun Reinholtz, industrial education; and Robert Uthe, music.

Two faculty members, Dr. Richard Orrison and Dr. Conrad Reichert, were promoted from assistant professor to associate professor of education.

Promoted from associate professor to professor of engineering was Dr. William Davidson.



Dr. and Mrs. Edward C. Banks (left) and Dr. and Mrs. Charles Wittschiebe partake of refreshments served at a farewell reception given in their honor. Both men retired at the close of the spring quarter from their respective positions as professor of evangelism and field education at the seminary and professor of pastoral care at the seminary. Dr. Banks joined the AU faculty in 1958, and Dr. Wittschiebe, in 1954.

AU Accounting Majors Score in Top 10% of Nation

Three out of four senior accounting majors at Andrews University have scored in the top ten percent of the nation in a test given by the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants. The three students received their bachelor of science degrees at spring commencement.

Ken Rasmussen from Marshfield, Wisconsin, scored in the 99th percentile on the test. Don Lloyd from Detroit, and Joseph Christoffel from

Berrien Springs, scored in the 93rd and 92nd percentile, respectively.

The three students are working at Certified Public Accounting firms in the area.

Andrews University now offers a five-year program in accounting leading to the master of business administration degree, while preparing students for both the Certified Public Accountant and Certified Management Accountant examinations.

AU Board Member Named to N.Y. Post

Ricardo Garcia, member of the Board of Trustees of Andrews University, was appointed by New York Mayor Beam, March 30, to be deputy commissioner of social services at a salary of \$28,359, according to the *New York Times*, March 31, 1974. Garcia has been a deputy director of the New York City Housing Authority's office of equal opportunity. Garcia is 34 years old, was born in Puerto Rico and now lives in Brooklyn. He studied social work at the University of Puerto Rico and public administration at Harvard. He is at present in a doctoral program at New York University. He entered city government in 1968 with the Manpower and Career Development Agency.

Counseling Forum Held at AU

A "Counseling in the Seventies" Forum was presented by Dr. Walter F. Johnson, distinguished professor of education at Michigan State University, and Dr. Douglas D. Blocksma, a consulting psychologist in private practice in Grand Rapids, May 23, in the biology amphitheater at Andrews.

The forum, presented by the educational psychology and counseling area of the AU department of education, was designed primarily for counselors, students in counseling, and other interested persons.

Couple Observe 50th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Holmes, 135 Woodland Drive, Berrien Springs, observed their 50th wedding anniversary this spring at a reception held at AU.

They were married May 22, 1924, at Grand Island, Nebraska. Before joining the AU faculty in 1947, Holmes taught at Union College, Lincoln, Nebraska; Enterprise (Kansas) Academy; and Hawaiian Mission Academy, Honolulu.

At Andrews (then Emmauel Missionary College), Holmes taught math and education on both the secondary and college levels, retiring in 1960. He was later named professor emeritus of education.

Biochemist Lectures on Arthritis

Dr. E. C. Barton-Wright, a London biochemist who claims to have discovered the cause and means for prevention of arthritis, spoke, May 23, in the chemistry amphitheater at AU.

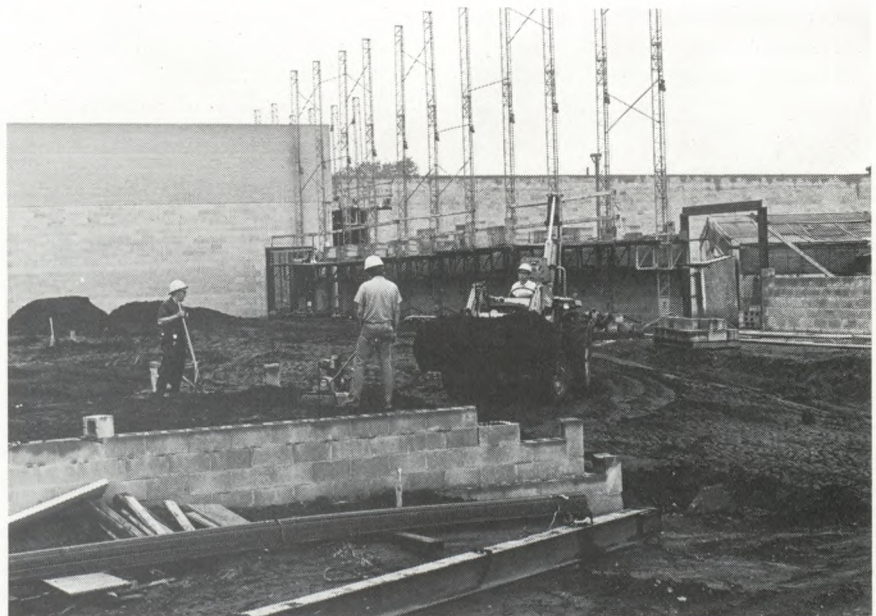
According to Dr. Barton-Wright, arthritis is a vitamin deficiency disease caused by an inadequate intake of pantothenic acid, a B-vitamin, over a long period of time. He notes that it had previously been thought impossible for a person not to get enough of this vitamin because pantothenic acid is present in all foods.

He claims that pantothenic acid is extremely unstable, is washed out by water, mostly destroyed by cooking, and totally destroyed by certain pesticides used in the storage of grains. He reports that he has been able to relieve symptoms of

arthritis in 70% of his cases by a simple dosage of pantothenic acid and certain fatty acids.

Researchers once believed that arthritis was caused by some kind of bacterial infection, says Dr. Barton-Wright. A more recent view, which he believes has found more favor in the medical profession, suggests that certain body tissues are rejected by the body, resulting in an inflammatory condition.

Dr. Barton-Wright received a doctor of science degree from the University of London in 1942. He worked for eight years as chief biochemist and microbiologist for Whitebread and Company, then formed a private consulting business specializing in microbiological problems in industry. He is a fellow of the Royal Institute of Chemistry and the Institute of Biology.



Construction progresses on a \$300,000 plant services building at Andrews. The 27,760-square-foot building will house various craft shops, a motor pool and parking garage for university vehicles, and a storage area for maintenance supplies. Target date for completion of the building is the end of 1974. It is being erected by the university's own construction department.

AU Academy Students Help at Indian Mission

Four students from Andrews Academy left in June to serve six weeks as student missionaries at the Seventh-day Adventist Indian Mission School in Holbrook, Arizona. The students are Harold Brinley, Robert Lang, Leonard Minisee, and Arnie Peugh. All are juniors except Minisee, who is a sophomore.

Awards Day Includes \$20,000 In Grants and Scholarships

Outstanding students at Andrews University were honored by scholarships, grants, and recognitions during the annual awards day assembly near the close of the spring quarter. Students received \$20,000 in scholarships and grants for continued study.

The ninth annual teacher-of-the-year award, given by the AU Student Association, went to Dr. John Kearnes, assistant professor of political science. He received his bachelor of arts degree from Union College, Lincoln, Nebraska, a master of arts degree from AU and his PhD from the University of Utah. He joined the AU faculty in 1971.

A \$3000 research grant was awarded Charles Amlaner, senior biophysics major, by the biology department. Amlaner will assist Dr. John Stout, professor of biology at AU, with seagull communication research being funded by a grant from the National Institute of Health.

Two \$2000 Charles E. Weniger Fellowships, named for a former dean of the School of Graduate Studies, were presented — one, to Pamela Beitzel, senior English major; the other, to Jessica Goh, a senior music major. A \$1500 graduate grant was awarded Gary Hamel, senior business administration major.

Two senior home economics students were awarded internships leading to membership in the American Dietetic Association. Geraldine Burt received a \$2500 living stipend for a six-month internship at the University of Michigan, and Jenene Sharp was awarded a \$1500 stipend for a one-year internship at St. Luke's Hospital in Cleveland.

Other graduate grants announced included James Hall, senior biology, \$900; Robin Styberski, senior music, \$500; and Lorna Reid, senior biology, \$400.

A \$1000 National Merit Scholarship renewal was awarded Daniel Laszlo, freshman biology. In addition, \$500 renewals were awarded Karren Kieler, junior biology; Paul

Koles, junior religion; David Moll, freshman physics; and Diane Bloom, freshman home economics.

Scholarships of \$300 each included the Charles and Leona Burman Scholarship to Cheryl Ready, freshman speech pathology and English; the H. F. Halenz Memorial Scholarship to Terren Burgess, sophomore pre-med; the Francis D. Nichol Endowed Scholarship to Deborah Jeffery, junior mathematics; the Winifred Tefft Piper Endowed Scholarship to Wilfred McCalla, a sophomore.

Also the M. L. Rice Endowed Scholarship went to Arden Mahrle, freshman theology; the Myrtle May Rice, M.D., Endowed Scholarship to Sharon Fisher, junior; the Thomas W. and Margaret Steen Endowed Scholarship to Peter Okimi, sophomore religion; the T. E. and Margaret S. Unruh Endowed Scholarship to Carol Snow, sophomore physical therapy; and the William H. Wohlers Memorial Scholarship to Dennis Semos, freshman agriculture.

Twenty-seven seniors received certificates in recognition of their being listed in the 1973-74 edition of *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*.

The Wall Street Journal Award was presented by the business administration department to Kenneth Rasmussen, senior accounting major. The Handbook of Chemistry and Physics was awarded to Glen Midgough, sophomore, by the Chemical Rubber Company.

Typing speed awards for 80 words a minute were presented by the secretarial science department to Mary Adolph, sophomore; Geri Kuebler, senior; Melodie Hall, junior; and Valda Boyd, junior. Miss Boyd and Judy Shephard, junior, were presented shorthand speed awards by the department.

AU Academy Grads Recognitions, Awards

A total of \$25,150 in scholarships and grants was awarded Andrews Academy seniors during graduation weekend activities, May 30 to June 2.

Michigan Competitive Scholarship awards, either monetary or honorary, were awarded Daniel Augsburg, Daniel Cole, John DeLaCruz, Barry Freeman, Harold Hunt, Jr., Vivian Jones, Calvin Kubo, Mark Lippi, Bradley McClellan, Bonnie Mitchell, Gyl Moon, Brian Moore, Deborah Peshka, Reid Regester, Forrest Ritland, Don Robarts, Denise Schaller, Christel Schulz, Michael Sloan, Frederick Stepha, Mark Symonds, Olan Thomas, and Karen Zehm. The scholarships totaled \$9,280.

Twelve students were recipients of Michigan tuition grants, totaling \$14,070: Leslie Cowell, Jeff Erhard, Janet Hainey, Cathy Hartbauer, Gary Heaney, Mike Helm, Connie Hummel, Cheryl Johnson, Ronald Kriley, Robert Lutz, Gyl Moon, and Lucille Taylor.

Andrews University freshmen scholarships of \$300 each were awarded Darlene Boyer, Calvin Kubo, Robert Lutz, Bonnie Mitchell, and Keith Snyder.

The Principal's Award, given in recognition of "an excellent spirit," went to Gyl Moon and Brian Moore. Each received a citation and \$100.

"I Dare You" awards, given by the American Youth Foundation in recognition of high character and leadership qualities, were presented to Olan Thomas and Joyce Wonderly. The awards included a \$25 savings bond, a certificate, and a copy of the inspirational book, *I Dare You*, written by William H. Danforth.

The *Reader's Digest* Award, which included a subscription to the magazine and a \$25 savings bond, went to Calvin Kubo and Bonnie Mitchell for achieving the highest academic standing among the graduates.

The DAR Good Citizen Award was given to Vivian Jones; the DAR American History Medal, to Sheila Nelson; and the Betty Crocker Family Leader of Tomorrow Award, to Malinda Wyant.

ALUMNI DONORS TO ANDREWS

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Hannah, Bonnie Jean
Hannah, Harry W.
Harrell, Frank
Harris, Neil
Harris, Richard E.
Harrison, Frederick E.
Harrison, Grace
Hartman, David A.
Haugen, Einar
Hershey, Ronald A.
Hervig, Robert
Herzog, Henry
Hess, A. J.
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Higgins, Hervey L.
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Hill, Glenn H.
Hill, Leonard E.
Hill, Raymond C. (Mich.)
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Hodge, David
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Horn, Siegfried H.
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Howard, Ralph M.
Howell, Clair M.
Huffaker, G. M.
Hughes, Claude D.
Hughes, Ross E.
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Hunter, John
Huset, Calvin E.
Husted, Ruth E.
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Iles, W. Leslie
Ivey, Roland

Jackson, Paul T. and
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Jacobs, Carl L.

Jacobson, Ethel R.
James, Freburn W.
James, Harold E.
Jenkins, H. Reese
Jewett, Vernon R.
Johansen, Luther W.
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Kelsey, Verne
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Key, Doris
Keyes, John G.
Kieler, George E.
Kierstead, Avon
Kiesz, Phillip
Kijak, Ernest
Kiley, Dennis
King, Glee H.
Kirkwood, Jeanne
Kittrell, Edwin
Klooser, Judson
Klose, Amy E.
Knecht, William E.
Knepel, Donald
Knott, Marie E.
Koenig, Marjorie
Konegen, Anton
Konegen, Ursula J.
Koobs, Dick H.
Korn, Una M.
Kott, Clarence C.
Kotter, Vel Eric
Koudele, Charles J.
Kramer, Lee F.
Kraner, Douglas
Krater, Paul M.
Krause, Annemarie
Kroulik, Milton
Kuhlman, Rebekah
Kunz, Wolfgang

LaCount, Charles
Lainson, Richard M.
Lankford, Alice
Lawson, Hazel S.
Lay, Cornelia
Lee, Clinton W.
Leffler, Richard
Lemon, Roy E.
Lenz, Fred
Lidner, Irma B.
Lidner, V. A.
Little, R. Murray
Lohr, Herbert
Lucht, Russell G.
Lui, Pearl
Luke, Clare E.
Lutz, Cheri

Maehre, Ruth
 Mackey, Anita J.
 Makovsky, Alice C.
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 Mallory, Lucile G.
 Manley, Albert A.
 Manley, M. O.
 Mapes, Blair L.
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 Marsh, Frank L.
 Marsh, Joyce M.
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 Marsh, Victor W.
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 Maxwell, Mervyn
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 McFadden, Roscoe I.
 McFarland, Margaret
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 McNeal, C. W.
 McNeal, Wesley E.
 McNeill, James I.
 McNitt, Lawrence
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 Miller, Opal
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 Moll, Norman G.
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 Nelson, R. K.
 Nelson, Walter
 Neuffer, Julia
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 Omans, Clarence D.
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 Oplinger, Howard
 Otto, Florence E.
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 Phipps, Barbara H.
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 Rasi, Humberto M.
 Rasmussen, Joseph H.
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 Reedy, Clarence L.
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 Reimche, Zella E.
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 Riffel, J. E.
 Ritland, R. M.
 Roberts, Raymond D.
 Rogers, E. W.
 Rorabeck, Herbert
 Ross, Nellie
 Rossier, Mary Ellen
 Rottmann, Mildred E.
 Row, John W.
 Rowland, S. Clark
 Running, Leona G.
 Ruskjer, Hulda

Sabes, Jane
 Satterlee, Roy E.
 Sawvell, Austin R.
 Schaeffer, R. H.
 Schell, Richard
 Schlager, Donald
 Schleicher, Frances L.
 Schmidt, I. C.
 Schultz, Frank R.
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 Skeoch, Gordon D.
 Skinner, Mildred W.
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 Small, C. S.
 Smith, Edith L.
 Smith, Floyd W.
 Smith, Grace L.
 Smith, Leonard
 Smith, Reginald D.

Smith, Thomas F.
 Smith, Vaida
 Smoot, J. G.
 Snider, John D.
 Snow, E. W.
 Snow, N. J.
 Snyder, Adah H.
 Snyder, Andrew J.
 Snyder, Donald D.
 Snyder, R. H.
 Sooy, Walter E.
 Soper, Marley H.
 Sowler, Richard C.
 Spaulding, Rita
 Spangler, J. R.
 Specht, Walter F.
 Steen, Thomas W.
 Stephan, Ralph
 Stevenson, Edward L.
 Stocker, Howard O.
 Storz, Lester G.
 Strand, Kenneth A.
 Strom, Richard L.
 Studebaker, Evelyn L.
 Swallen, Clarence J.
 Swanson, Reynold F.
 Swarm, Marjorie
 Swarm, Orval
 Swensen, Shirley
 Swingler, Marie
 Sykes, Forrest K.

Taggart, George H.
 Tait, S. Reid
 Talmage, Edith R.
 Tarzwell, Ernest
 Taylor, Harry W.
 Taylor, Mrs. Harry W.
 Tebo, Robert
 Ten Brink, Paul M.
 Terry, Ruby L.
 Thomas, Ulah
 Thoresen, Asa C.
 Tippett, H. M.
 Tomei, Miguel A.
 Tompkins, Virginia
 Trefz, Jamie
 Trickett, Wilson L.
 Trummer, Esther C.
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Uhl, Henry A.
 Unruh, T. E.
 Van Blaricum, J.
 Vance, Clifford E.
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 Van Niekerk, Andre
 Vernon, Ruby
 Vetne, Gunnar
 Vitrano, Steven
 Voorhees, Ellwood G.

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 Waln, Gerald L.
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 Waterhouse, S. Douglas
 Weaver, W. T.
 Wehner, Merle E.
 West, Ruth G.
 Wheeler, George
 White, Wayne W.
 Whitney, Merle J.
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 Wildman, D. B.
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 Williams, Tom
 Wilson, D. W.
 Winters, Charles S.
 Wohlers, Barbara S.
 Wohlers, H. A.
 Wohlers, John D.
 Wohlers, R. L.
 Wong, Peter A.
 Wood, Kenneth H.
 Wood, Lynn H.
 Woodfork, Bob
 Worsley, Hugh
 Wright, Kenneth A.

Yap, Ernest
 Yip, Roderick
 Young, Charles H. Jr.
 Young, J. Donald
 Young, Opal H.
 Young, Robert B.
 Young, William F.
 Youngberg, John
 Youngberg, Millie

Ziebart, Karolina
 Zweig, Joseph M.

The Honored Classes Turn in Funds at Homecoming

1914 — \$1100.00	1949 — \$2099.50
1924 — 640.00	1954 — 1900.00
1934 — 2070.00	1964 — 890.00
1944 — 1195.00	

Class of '34 Holds Reunion

On Saturday evening, April 27, the EMC Class of 1934 held a reunion at the home of the class president, **Harry W. Taylor**, now professor of English at Andrews. Present at the gathering, were nearly a fourth of the living members of the class.

The two members coming from the greatest distance were **Prof. Opal Lucille Miller** of the Union College (Lincoln, Nebr.) department of music, and **Dr. Irene Wakeham**, chairman of the English department of Oakwood College, Huntsville, Alabama. On June 2, 1934, as the class marched onto the rostrum of the old EMC chapel for Class Night, Miss Miller played Elgar's "Pomp and Circumstance." The editor of the 1934 year book, *The Cardinal*, was Miss Irene Wakeham.

While the class ate apple and blueberry pie a la mode prepared by Mrs. Malvina (Zachary) Taylor, also a member of the class of '34, those present shared news and letters from other members of the class; and each gave an account of what he or she had been doing during the 40 years since graduation. Worship was conducted by **Dr. Edward C. Banks**, class pastor and now professor of evangelism at the Theological Seminary. The reunion closed with the singing of "Blest Be the Tie that Binds."

On this anniversary of their graduation, 26 members of the class contributed a total of \$375, mainly to the Flag Walk fund. The next reunion is planned for the spring of 1984, when the class will be honored as the Golden Class.

Who? What? Where? When? Among Our Alumni



AU Pair Celebrates Anniversary in Uganda

Golden wedding anniversary time, August 30, 1973, found **Mr. and Mrs. Glen Houck** at Bugema Adventist College, Uganda, Africa, in service for the Adventist Service Corps.

Among guests at the celebration were former schoolmates of the Houcks, also AU alumni: **Leonard Nelson**, BA '38, principal of Bugema Adventist College; **Elder and Mrs. Ray L. Jacobs** (Elder Jacobs, 'MA '49) of the Afro-Mideast Division.

After graduation from EMC, Houck was hired to teach agriculture at the college and manage the fruit, garden, and poultry sections of the farm. As a result of intensive research in poultry feeds, Houck developed the "vege-pro egg," from chickens fed a no-animal product, with production even better in many cases than from chickens fed on conventional feeds. Garden produce from Houck's farm also helped put EMC agriculture department on the map.

Houck received the BS degree from AU in 1934 and later the MS degree from Michigan State University, 1940. A few years later he joined the faculty of Antillian Union College, near Santa Clara, Cuba. Mr. and Mrs. Houck (Ethel Parker) served in numerous schools: Central American Vocation College, Costa Rica; Pacific Union College, Angwin, Calif.; San Pasqual (Calif.) Academy; and at Loma Linda (Calif.) University, La Sierra campus, where he taught for nine years. After retirement, 1965, he served as an agricultural consultant for schools and colleges on the Pacific coast.

The Houcks were called for a two-year stint at Bugema Adventist College, East Africa, where Mrs. Houck

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Houck

helped in the library and Mr. Houck built up the poultry and farm department, appreciably increasing production of maize, beans, and sweet potatoes.

A letter dated December 26, 1973, from **Mrs. Evelyn Houck Studebaker** (prenurs '46) notes that the Glen Houcks have been moved from Uganda to the Akaki SDA School, Addis Ababa, Ethiopia.

Duane F. Houck, BA '56, son of Glenn, received the PhD in plant botany, November 12, 1973, from Iowa State University. He is currently teaching at Southern Missionary College, Ooltewah, Tennessee.

Teaches in Chinese

Thelma A. Smith, BA '27, is teaching in Taiwan Adventist College. She began teaching Bible in the college in 1969 (then designated as Taiwan Missionary College and located in Taipei). Currently the school is located in central Taiwan, at Taichung, until the new campus is ready. She teaches in the ministerial department and lists her subjects for the first quarter beginning in September, 1973, as Life and Teachings, Old Testament Prophets, and Denominational History. She teaches in the Chinese language. Since February of 1973, she has been a sustentation worker, "happy for the privilege of having a part in God's work here in Taiwan. As long as I keep in good health, I hope I can continue teaching.

"The FOCUS comes to me regularly. I enjoy reading it. I always look in the Alumni section for names of those whom I may know. As you know, 1927 was many years ago. The last time I was on the campus was in July, 1969.



Mrs. Thelma Smith

At that time I went to visit students from Taiwan. There come many happy memories of our four years there, 1923-27." (Her husband, Herbert K. Smith, was also a graduate of the class of '27; he was killed in China after they went there as missionaries following graduation.)

Except for seven years in the States, 1941 to 1948, Mrs. Smith has been in mainland China, Hong Kong, and Taiwan. This year will make forty years of service for her in that section of the world.

97 Year-Old Alumnus Still On Active List

R. A. Lovell, former Battle Creek student, is 97 years old, lives in his own apartment at Loma Linda, goes for his mail, shops in the store, and attends church. After attending BCC, Mr. Lovell completed nurses training and married a classmate, Delia E. Walker, RN, December 30, 1901. Elder William A. Spicer performed the ceremony and the couple left the next day for Superior, Wis., to participate in the health work in that city and start a church school. Later Lovell went to Knoxville, Tenn. (at the advice of Mrs. E. G. White that he go to the South) and started Battle Creek Treatment Rooms and "added to the church daily as he worked, like Paul, to support himself."

Mr. Lovell has compiled a book **Gems from the Pen of Ellen G. White**, and has circulated over 85,000 copies during the last 20 years. Recently the Review and Herald Publishing Association took over the circulation of the booklet.

Dorothy Lovell Charland, BA '30, daughter of R. A. Lovell, is secretary of the Los Angeles chapter of AUAA. She notes that her father has had a worldwide correspondence with missionaries, workers, and laymen. She says that former AU president Frederick Griggs taught her father at Battle Creek and was also her teacher when she attended AU.



Bruce Brantley (left), junior at AUSA, poses with his marimba teacher, Samuel Read, who accompanied him at the piano when he performed "Czardas" by Monte as marimba soloist with the Twin Cities Symphony Orchestra in their series of concerts for children and youth early this year.

While in Australia she contracted tuberculosis. Later she went to PUC, starting the home economics department there.

"I do pray," she writes, "that those with funds will give liberally. I'll be thinking of you April 25 to 28. Greetings to all alumni of my day."

"Pay or Leave"

Edna Walker Colburn, BA '28, writes that she has been in the hospital all year, Ventura Estates, Newbury Park, Calif. Her husband, Harry Colburn, BA '28, passed away three years ago. She regrets that for the first time she finds it impossible to send money to the alumni fund.

"I remember in my day we had to pay or leave—there was no student-aid fund. But fortunately for me a Battle Creek lady came to my rescue, and I was able to stay the four straight years and completed college."

Mrs. Colburn served in Australia Missionary College and in the Inca Union at Lima, Peru, and as Bible worker (eight years in Michigan).

Alumni Pair Take Skills To Their Native Land

Narasimiah Jacob, MA '65 and MDiv '68, and his wife, Jasmine E. Fernand Jacob, MA '66, paid their own way this past summer to conduct Adventist workshops in their Asian homelands.

According to a newspaper writeup from Benton Harbor where they are employed, respectively, as fifth-and-sixth grade teacher at the Martin Luther King school and as reading coordinator at Seely-McCord school, "elementary schools from mountain villages of India to coastal towns of Ceylon were packed during workshops" conducted by the two AU graduates. Each workshop drew upwards of 200 teachers and administrators from the surrounding regions,

He played in Sousa's Band

Sam Read, BA in music '53, and head of AU's percussion department from 1948 to 1970, is still part-time teacher at AU.

Read was given a write-up recently in the *News-Palladium*, under the series, "Discover Your Symphony."

Tympanist in the Twin Cities Symphony orchestra for 20 years, Read has played with the "best" in several categories, stated the *News-Palladium*. Among his earliest professional stands was one in the John Philip Sousa band. Read recalls, said the newspaper, that Sousa, "the March King," was a man with a cult of followers as ardent as any rock fan of today and that people came for miles to hear him. "There was no age limit—youngsters mimicked him as he directed, oldsters stirred to his thrilling compositions."

Read played with the John Philip Sousa band during the Panama Pacific Exposition in San Francisco in 1915-16. His teacher was the great Willie Snow, head of percussion with the Sousa organization. When Snow retired, Read became a xylophone soloist and tympanist, traveling with Sousa throughout the U.S. until 1921. He left to enter the Institute of Musical Art in New York City. He was graduated from the school just before it became the famed Juilliard School of Music.

Sam Read's advice to those who want to make it in music is, "Study diligently, learn musical techniques, expose yourself to the best works of the best composers, and keep with it until you get an audition. Read notes that rudimentary training is as necessary today as ever. The classics form the basis of professional musicianship, even for "pop" musicians, Read said.

and while sessions were scheduled from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., some lasted until after midnight. The couple held their first workshop near Bombay, then moved northward through India to near the Himalayas. They returned southward to Goa, India, and over to Ceylon.

Lily Pan Diehl Plays For Philippines' First Family

Lily Pan Diehl, MMu '68, summa cum laude, conducted a five-day Music Education Seminar on Contemporary Musical Trends, September, 1973, at Santa Isabel College, Philippines. "The First Family was apparently pleased," writes Hans A. Diehl, husband of Lily, for we received an invitation to the Palace, where my wife had the privilege to present a private home concert."

Giving high praise of Mrs. Diehl's talent, personal charm, and outstanding seminar, the Philippine *Panorama*, November 4, 1973, described Mrs. Diehl as "epitomizing the definition of a good musician: a trained ear, a trained voice, a trained intellect, a trained heart, and trained hands."

Alumnotes

Compiled by Karen Spruill and Ron Lane

A note from **Barbara Phipps**, BA '39, says that she has been doing a biography of her father, **Burton H. Phipps**, BA '20 and former faculty member at Andrews. She notes that there is considerable EMC history in the manuscript.

Barbara, librarian at Pacific Union College, has been writing script this past year for tape-slide programs for teaching of freshman library instruction. Keith Wallace, head of audio visual department, has supervised the photography, and Dr. Roger Coon has recorded the audio for the tapes.

William A. Kirlew, MDiv '70, has moved from Tucson, Ariz. to Montego Bay, Jamaica, where he is now serving as pastor-evangelist.

Frank Bermeo, MA '72, is continuing his studies in New York University, New York City. He has established his PhD candidacy in the School of Education at N.Y. University.

Drs. Jack and Wilma McClarty write from Collegedale, Tenn., where they are, respectively, band director and chairman of the English department of SMC. News from their family is that Jack McClarty featured world-famous trumpeter Rafael Mendez at his 1973 winter concert which was attended by about 3000 persons; Wilma McCarty headed up a union-wide secondary teachers of English conference the fall of 1973; their only child, Julie, has won 200 trophies and medals for her baton twirling; she twirled with Jack's SMC band at Disney World, March, 1973.

Elder Ernest Wendth, EMC '27 and former staff member, now PR officer of the Michigan Conference, and his wife were residents in the house formerly located where the science complex now stands. Elder Wendth carried his baby son, Ronnie Wendth, now a junior at AU, across the threshold of the home. Elder Wendth writes that he hopes to carry Ron across the threshold of the science complex at its official opening next October.

Betti McDonald, former instructor in voice at AU and more recently at Lake Michigan College, St. Joseph, recently made her singing debut at Lincoln Center in New York City. Miss McDonald sang a series of "Last Poems of Wallace Stevens," a premiere by Ned Rorem. Miss McDonald had been soloist for the Twin Cities Symphony Orchestra (St. Joseph and Benton Harbor, Mich.) and for the AU Collegians (now the University Singers). She was soloist also for the Monday Musical Club, and at one time for the New York Oratorio Society.

Ross Barnes, BA in both biology and physics '67, received a PhD degree, June, 1973, in earth science with emphasis on oceanography from the Scripps Institution of Oceanography, part of the University of California in San Diego. He is currently working

as research chemist at Scripps Institute. **Alita Snide Barnes**, BA '68, wife of Ross Barnes, completed her work in nursing and is now an RN. Both Mr. and Mrs. Barnes finished their studies at the same time. They have an 18-month-old daughter, Philippa Marie.

Frank Edwin Ingle, MD, BS '29, retired, permanent invalid in hospital. Dr. Ingle holds several titles DNB, LRCP&S, LR&P&S; IRCS from Edinburgh. He married Ida Honey Ingle who resides in Southport, P.O. Anerley, Natal Republic of South Africa. Dr. Ingle took his premed work at AU in '24 and '25.

Kenneth H. Livesay, BA '52, MA '60, writes that after he left Andrews in '52, he spent three years in Michigan, five years in the Chesapeake Conference, and the past fourteen years with the Southeastern California Conference. Almost six years ago, he, with his family, was invited to connect with the conference office and lay activities work. Livesay notes that his children are all now in the denominational work.

Hank Spencer, business, '67 and Irene Saunders Spencer, BS '67 reside in Bloomington, Ill. Hank works for State Farm Life Insurance. They have three children.

George Avery Davis, EMC '15, president of G. A. Davis, Inc. in San Jose, Calif.

Jeanne Wagner Jordan, BA '46, MA '64, is now living in Nyanza, Rwanda, Africa, at the College de Gitwe.

Jim Kellogg, BS '73, and Linda Bonnier Kellogg are now living in Oak Park, Ill. where Jim is a chemist in a paint factory and Linda is a dialysis nurse (one who works with failing kidneys).

Nehemiah (Don) Mead, MA '73, has been named assistant director of the Berrien County Juvenile Center, where he has been working as a counselor and youth supervisor since August, 1973. Originally from Highgate, St. Mary, Jamaica, he graduated from West Indies College with a bachelor's degree in theology and a bachelor's degree in education. Mead also holds two master's degrees from AU, one in educational administration and supervision and the other in educational and developmental psychology.

He taught for two years at Kingsway High School and served as an Adventist minister and associate pastor at North Street Temple in Kingston, Jamaica. Mead has done substitute teaching in Berrien County.

John Robertson, MDiv '72, has been appointed producer for new short programming for the Voice of Prophecy. In his new position the twenty-six-year-old producer will develop a new program which, he says, "is a new thrust targeted at people who are not oriented to church attendance or philosophy. The work includes researching and some writing for short programs of one to five minutes long."

Gretchen Wissner Milliken, BA '72, writes that she is a housewife and plans graduate study at Augusta College. Married in '72 to James Milliken, a West-Pointer construction engineer; they reside in Augusta, Georgia.

Marvin Moore, MA '61, MDiv. '69 is currently a writer residing in Keene, Texas. He is enrolled at the University of Dallas as a full-time student. "Last summer the University of Dallas granted me \$2,000 to take their new Masters' Degree in Creative Writing under Caroline Gordon, nationally known professor of creative writing. Graduation exercises will be in the spring of '75."

Lowell V. Jordan, BS '60, assistant farm manager for Loma Linda University. Moved from Laurelwood Academy in June, '73, where he was farm manager. Married to Wanda Ramsdell Jordan.

"Much of today's daily radio programming in fifteen-minute segments is not listened to. Most people are what I call 'bits and pieces listeners.' So we must design these new programs to reach the listener who hears just these bits and pieces.

"The programs will be 'issue oriented.' They will deal with a wide variety of subjects such as morals, health, family relationships and those things most vital to one's everyday life."

Robertson's wife, **Ruth Wilson Robertson**, MMus '71, is teaching music and recently made a vocal recording on the Bridge label of Chapel Records company.

Prior to Robertson's appointment to the Voice of Prophecy, he was church pastor for nineteen months in Escondido, Calif. The Robertsons have one son, nine-month-old Martin.

Jeanne Kinzer, BS Nursing '71, is now coordinator of inservice education at the New England Memorial Hospital, Stoneham, Mass. She is also working on her master's degree at Boston University. Speaking of the future, she says, "I would like to return to the medical clinic in Haiti where I was a student missionary for three months. But that won't happen for some time as I would first like to complete my graduate studies and receive more practical experience."

Don Schneider, MA '65, since 1970 director of youth and lay activities of the Oklahoma Conference, recently began duties as director of lay activities for the Oregon Conference. Schneider and his wife, Marty, have two children, Don, age 4, and Carol, age 2.

Lucerne French, MA '69, was married June 24 to Dr. Gerald W. Snipes. Dr. Snipes, a '70 graduate of LLU medical school, completed his residency in anesthesia at Loma Linda. Mrs. Snipes has taught for the past two years at Loma Linda Academy.

Perry A. Parks, MA '61: president, South Lake Field, Malawi, Africa. Plans to return to AU in the fall of '76 to work toward an MDiv degree.

Alumnotes

Married to Gloria Kennedy Parks; they reside in Blantyre, Malawi, Africa.

Lionel Victor Webster, BS '59: received an MSE degree in agriculture from Michigan State University in '60. He was farm manager and teacher of agriculture at Helderberg College, South Africa. Currently he is farm manager and teacher of agriculture at Solusi College, Bulawayo, Rhodesia. Married to Lois Marx Webster.

Clyde E. Ondrizek, MA '66: principal and teacher in Columbus, Ohio. Plans graduate study at AU. Married to Lettie Wilkin Ondrizek.

R. Allen Jamison, MA '62, MDiv '63: head of the theology department at Colegio Adventista (Chile College), Chillan, Chile. Plans graduate study at AU. "I am very busy and enjoying my work. The challenges are great in developing fields." Married to Judith Verlo Jamison.

Howard O. Stocker, MD: BS '33: resides in San Bernardino, Calif.

Ming-Dao Lee, MA '66: hospital chaplain of Hong Kong Adventist Hospital. "I hope AU professors will find a chance to come out to the mission field, either working for a period of time or visiting various places, because students come to AU from all parts of the world."

James T. Bradfield, MA '61: missionary and school principal at Solusi College, Bulawayo, Rhodesia, Africa. Married to Carol Ambs Bradfield.

Douglas Meredith Pond, BA '65: mathematics teacher at College Adventiste du Kivu, Butembo, Kivu, Zaire, Africa. Married to Marilyn Goertzen Pond.

Warren S. Ashworth, MA '62, and '69: Bible teacher at Colegio Adventista del Plata, San Martin, Entre Rios, Argentina. Plans to work on a doctorate at extension school. "In April of 1973 we completed 10 years of mission service having served 5 years in Ecuador—running its first rolling clinic and doing district pastoral work, and serving as Bible teacher and department secretary. The past five years here in Argentina I have been department secretary and presently a Bible teacher at our college here." Married to Carolyn L. La Tourette Ashworth.

Donald J. Sherwood, BS '38, and Doris Fellows Sherwood, two-year certificate, '32: he retired at the end of the 1972-73 school year after 26 years of teaching, furniture factory supervision and other school-related work. She is the teacher of a small school in Tillamook, Ore., where he is helping half days.

Ted W. Parks, MA '67: health education director, Sonora, Calif. "I and my family returned from Africa in August of '72 after serving in the Zambesi Union for five and one-half years." Married to Gloria Schindler Parks.

Robert E. Kepkey, BA '38: church pastor in Los Angeles, Calif. "Besides pastoral work in the U.S. we have served 12½ years in South and Central America. I'm now pastor of the Culver

City Church." Married to Florence Vipond Peugh Kepkey.

Jacques Benzakein, BA '64: associate professor of French, LLU, Riverside, Calif. "I am finishing a PhD dissertation, and I have three lovely children. My wife Sharron (McAlpine) is a nurse with the Drug Control Program."

Gus Scheuneman, BA '69, MDiv '72: minister in Americus, Georgia. "After a year and a half as assisting pastor, we have taken on the responsibility of a two-church district and enjoying it immensely. The 'we' includes wife, Shereen (Finlayson), and daughter, Tricia Linelle."

Raymond Dean Ruddle, MA and BD, '66: SDA Chaplain, U.S. Army, First Brigade Chapel, Fort Ord, Calif. "We have two boys: Steven 9, Brian 6. I'm assigned to Korea and report November 19, 1973." Possible plans for CPE study when he returns from Korea. Married to Carolyn Gruwell Ruddle.

David C. Smith, BA '72, and Cheri Merchant Smith, two-year secretarial '71: announce the birth of their daughter, Jacinda Lynne, born Monday, October 8, 1973. "This is our second year at Wisconsin Academy (Columbus, Wis.) where Dave teaches history and Bible and is the assistant boys' dean.

Donald A. Short, MA '60: assistant book editor at Southern Publishing Association. Formerly, Mission president, Central African Union. Married to Janice Black Short; they reside in Goodlettsville, Tenn.



Warren S. Ashworth and family

Stephen F. Fox, BA '70: graduated from Keesler AFB, Miss., from the U.S. Air Force personnel specialist course conducted by the Air Training Command. Has been assigned to Kirtland AFB, New Mexico, for duty with a unit of the Military Airlift Command which provides global airlift for US military forces.

Duane Potter, BA '60, former faculty member: has moved from Grand Ledge Academy; is now principal and assistant dean of men at Spencerville Jr. Academy, Highland, Md. Married to Leona Ochat Potter.

John L. Bechtel, MDiv '73: minister in Pasco, Wash. "I taught Bible at Walla Walla Valley Academy from January to June. I enjoy my work here in the tri-cities. We are planning a Faith-for-Today evangelistic series in March." Married to Beverly L. Dunston Bechtel.



M. Jerry Davis

M. Jerry Davis, MDiv '63: connected with the Loma Linda (Calif.) University Medical Center; earned a doctor of religion in American church history from the Claremont School of Theology, Claremont, Calif. March 1, 1974, in Chicago, received certification as a chaplain supervisor with the Association for Clinical Pastoral Education. Davis is the third SDA minister to meet certification requirements. Charles Teel, also of Loma Linda (Calif.) University Medical Center, and Darrell Nicola of Kettering Memorial Hospital, Dayton, Ohio, were previously certified. Davis is a member of the College of Chaplains of the American Protestant Hospital Association, a member of the American Association of Pastoral Counselors, and a member of the National Alliance for Family Life, and the American Society of Church History.

Kenneth F. Wenberg, BA '69, and **Bonnie Shaddock Wenberg**, BS '70, have moved from Seattle, Wash., to Guadalajara, Mexico, where he studied Intensive Spanish at the Autonomous University of Guadalajara, preparatory to entering medical school in February. Bonnie earned the MA degree in maternal child nursing, August, 1972, at the University of Washington, Seattle, then taught obstetric nursing at the university until August, 1973. Kenneth Wenberg taught chemistry in a community college while Bonnie was in school in Seattle. Born to them October 18, 1973, was Erik Paul Wenberg. Mrs. Wenberg is at home with their son while Mr. Wenberg is studying medicine.

Alumnotes

Quick Success

Calling attention of FOCUS to an AU alumnus who has made a success in a very short time, is Alice E. Smith, chairman of AU department of nursing. She notes that **Glen Poole** graduated from AU in June of 1967 with a BS in accounting. He went to work for Herkner-Smitz-Maryfield, CPA's in Benton Harbor, in January of 1968. He passed examinations for his CPA in June of 1970 and has succeeded so well in his work that he was invited into partnership with this firm on May 1, 1973. Poole is married to **Margaret Conrad Poole**, who attended Andrews, majoring in home economics. They have two children Glen, Jr., 5 years of age, and Tonya, one year. Noted Miss Smith, "Such people certainly do credit to this institution."

California Chapters Meet

AUAA vice president **Elsie Landon Buck**, BA '43, MA '64, with her husband **Dr. Edwin L. Buck**, BA '65, met with three AUAA chapters in California, in December. The Bucks note that at PUC, I. E. Kurtz presided with about 25 people present on a forbidding night with dense fog and heavy rain. At Glendale Vallejo Drive Youth chapel, Ted Calkins presided with twenty present (major conflict with important workers' meeting for all conference personnel). At Loma Linda, Bob McIntire presided with between 50 to 60 present. The meeting was held at Daniels' Hall where a "friendly atmosphere prevailed." Dr. H. M. Tippet and many other "notables in AU history" were present. Dr. Olson, 1973 alumnus, gave opening remarks.

Poona AUAA Chapter Sends Minutes

Brian de Alwis, secretary of the AUAA Poona chapter, recently sent minutes of the executive committee meeting held in December with members present listed as **E. M. Stiles**, MDA '66, chapter president; **J. S. Singh**, MA '67; **K. J. Moses**, MBA '67; and **Brian de Alwis**, MA '69. Next general meeting was fixed for January 3, 1974, and was to be a family night with a potluck supper.

Ed. The home-base staff at Andrews sends best wishes to this newly established chapter at Poona.

Secretary **Brian de Alwis** writes that all of them have pleasant memories of that very enjoyable evening "when we got together to organize the Poona Chapter of the association. We will keep you informed of the chapter's activities and send pictures and reports from time to time. Many have expressed how friendly Dr. and Mrs. Buck were on their visit and would certainly appreciate more visits from them and others at Andrews University."

Emma Gooden, home ec '24: retired; worked 33 years for Dr. and Mrs. (Rena Klooster) Enos A. Potts. Has just returned from Thailand, Penang, Malaysia, where she traveled with

Mrs. Potts to visit her daughter and son-in-law, Doctors **Effie Jean (Potts)** and **Samuel Ketting** on the medical staff of the Penang SDA Hospital.

Beverly Richards Phillips, BS '64, MA '69: third-grade teacher, San Fernando Valley (Calif.) Academy. Married **Donald K. Phillips**, 1971, graduate of LLU, who is working on a second major at LLU this year. ("I'd love to contribute something, but we're struggling along on our own 'worthy student fund' out here. He should finish this year. I do enjoy teaching, but I prefer being a housewife — oops, homemaker!")

M. S. Muze, BA '64: teaching at the Institute of Education, University of Dar es Salaam, Tanzania; working as curriculum developer. Prior to that he was headmaster of Secondary School at Mwenge, Singida.

L. I. Moore, MA '64: educator; living at Corrales, N.M. He and his wife have three children, eldest a student at SUC, the other two at Sandia View Academy. Spent 17 years in mission field service in Inter-America.

W. H. Mattison, MA '64: ministerial and communication secretary, Southern Asia Division of SDA's. His work involves holding evangelistic meetings and schools of evangelism; also manages the nine VOP broadcasts and 17 correspondence schools in the division.

Victor S. Griffiths, MA '64: professor of English at LLU; received the

PhD degree from University of Nebraska. Since leaving Andrews, served one year at Northeastern Academy and at the elementary schools, eight years at Union College in the English department. This summer is studying at Yale under Prof. Harold Bloom, thanks to a national endowment for the humanities grant. Serves as president of the SDA English Teachers' Association.

Bruce M. Wickwire, MDiv '71: assistant business manager, Taiwan Adventist College; involved in building a new college plant for Taiwan Adventist College.

Lillian Gabel Kempert, MA '61, and **Mervin Kempert**, BA '65: "My husband is attending the School of Health at LLU. He will be working in Winnipeg, Man., as chaplain of our two convalescent homes." They reside in Loma Linda, Calif.

Harriet Hearn Shimmin, BS '56: manager of Glendale SDA Credit Union, Glendale, Calif. Married to O. E. Shimmin.

Lyle Hamel, BS '49 assistant professor of music, PUC. Married to Helen Hoagland Hamel. Resides in Angwin, Calif.

Paul Quimby, ThB '21, BA '24, and **Mae Henise Quimby**, BA '21: he is professor emeritus at PUC, and she is a housewife. They live in Angwin, Calif.

22 AU Grads Get Diplomas From LLU School of Medicine

Presented with diplomas from the LLU School of Medicine, class of 1973, were the following graduates of AU.

Brent Allen Bills, BA '70. Internship: Glendale Adventist Med. Ctr. Family Practice.

Dantae Delano Davies, BA '68, MA '70. Internship: LLU Med. Ctr. Wife, **Adrienne West**, BA '70.

Darwin Maynard Dickerson, BA '70. Internship: Glendale Adventist Med. Ctr. Family Practice residency. Wife, **Linda Watts**, AU student.

Warren Lloyd Ellison, BA '69. Internship: Kettering Me. Hosp.

Charles Covert George, AU student. Internship: Riverside Gen. Hosp.

Richard Harlan Guth, BA '70. Internship: LLU Med. Ctr.

Gary George Huffaker, BA '70. Class chaplain. Internship: White Memorial Med. Ctr. Practice: Ophthalmology.

Gordon Everett Johns, BA '70. Internship: Washington Adventist Hosp. Wife, **Martha Kay Myers**, BS '70.

John C. Jordan, BA '70. Internship: Washington Adv. Hosp. Family practice, Indiana. Wife, **Diana Lee Bowen**, AU student.

Leslie Lyle Kiesz, AU '55. Internship: Glendale Adventist Md. Ctr. Practice: OB-Gyn, So. Calif.

David Dean McFadden, BA '70. Internship: Undecided. Practice: Mission service. Wife, **Karen Mae Weaver**, BS '70.

William Gordon Murdoch, Jr., BA '70. Internship: LLU Med. Ctr.

John Martin Roosenberg, BA '70. Internship: Washington Adventist Hosp.

Robert Stanley Sochor, BA '70. Internship: Washington Adventist Hosp. Wife, **Janet Marie Galbraith**, BA '70.

Fred Fermin Soepronon, BA '70. Internship: LLU Med. Ctr.

Millard Clinton Trott, AU. Internship: Good Samaritan Hosp., Los Angeles.

Thomas Emerie Verhelle, BA '69. Internship: William Beaumont Hosp., Royal Oak, Mich. Practice: Mich. Wife, **Mary Louise Cox**, BA '69.

Elwood Gerald Voorhees, BA '70: Internship: LLU Med. Ctr. Practice: Mission service following residency. Wife, **Sharilyn Sue McFadden**, AU student, RN '73.

Mark Edward Weigley, AU student. Med. Technician. Internship: Undecided.

John Howard Wieland, AU student. Internship: Undecided.

Roger Lee Wittum, BA '68: Internship: William Beaumont Hosp., Royal Oak, Mich. Practice: Int. Med.

Deane Leroy Wolcott, BA '70. Internship: LLU Med. Ctr. Practice: Psychiatry. Wife, **Elvina Grace Nelson**, BA '69.

Alumnates

Robert L. Baldwin, student '67: received an MA degree from the Theological Seminary of Washington, D.C. in 1956. Presently, chaplain at the Adventist Convalescent Hospital of Glendora, Calif. Married to Margaret Moran Baldwin and resides in Bradbury, Calif.

E. Irvin Lehman, MA '63: pastor in San Francisco, Calif. Plans graduate study at AU. "We are serving in one of the pioneer SDA churches of the West, begun in the home of Merrit Kellogg, brother of John Harvey Kellogg, in San Francisco in 1859. This year is the centennial of the opening of the first SDA house of worship in San Francisco, 1874, under pastorage of J. N. Loughborough." Married to Elizabeth Dilger Lehman and resides in San Bruno, Calif.

Joseph R. Battenburg, BS '56: engineer professor at Purdue University Calumet Campus, Ind., and chairman of the Calumet section of the schools of engineering. He has more than a decade of engineering experience in the aircraft industry, and was instrumental in developing the baccalaureate and graduate degree programs in engineering at the Hammond Campus. Three years ago he was honored by a national engineering society for his engineering education. He was elected as an eminent engineer by the Indiana Alpha Chapter of Tau Beta Pi, the national engineering honor society. Resides in Crown Point, Ind.

Raymond Herbert Hartwell, MA '56: retired minister. "I began my ministry in 1923. Served in six conferences in the U.S.A., and was a union president in China and Middle East." Married to Iva Hamel Hartwell and resides in Coalmont, Tenn.

Earl J. Zager, seminary '64-'68, '73: minister, Holly, Mich., SDA Church. Recently went to Monument Valley, Utah, to bring back his daughter, Judy, who has been a student missionary nurse there. The Zagers have three other children, Steve, Janice, and Stanley. Married to Annabelle Vartenuk Zager.

Roger McFarland, BS '65, and **Sharon Coleman McFarland**, BS '66: he is athletic director at Adelphian Academy, Holly, Mich., and she is a teacher. He received an NMed in 1970; she received an NMed from Wayne State in 1972. He has taken graduate studies at Indiana State University in gymnastics and now coaches the Adelphian Academy Olympians. "We have two children, Jeffrey and Gregory. I spent three years at Jefferson Academy in Texas as dean of boys before coming to Adelphian. We have been here for six years. We are planning on going to Hawaii with Maranatha Flights International this summer."

Gladys Witt Gilbert, three-year certificate '19: organist for the Presbyterian Church and teaches music in Fenton, Mich. Former teacher at Cedar Lake and Adelphian Academies. Resides in Holly, Mich.

Earl G. Graves, student '43-'47, and **Iva McCullough Graves**, student '46-'47: he is a teacher at Adelphian Academy in Holly, Mich. She is a homemaker. They have two adopted sons, Tim and David, and reside in Holly, Mich.

Donald Schlager, BA '51, and **Margaret Remainder Schlager**, BS '66: he is an insurance agent and accountant in St. Charles, Mich., and she is a fourth-grade teacher in the St. Charles Community Schools.

John William Christensen, MA '69: he and wife, Barbara, are stationed at Solusi College, Bulawayo, Rhodesia, where he is a biology teacher.

Herbert William Stevenson, BA '51: union president of the Southern Union, Johannesburg, South Africa. He and wife, Evelyn Burton Stevenson, have done mission work in many African countries in the last 37 years.

Harry Moyle Tippet, LLD '61: former faculty member, '26-'46. Retired editor emeritus, **Review and Herald**. "I have been elected to membership in the published volumes of **International Biography**." Married to Gladys Robinson Tippet and resides in Colton, Calif.

Thomas Verhelle, MD, BA '69: physician at William Beaumont Hospital, Royal Oak, Mich. Graduated from LLU in September, 1973. Married to Mary Cox Verhelle. They have a son, Scott, and a daughter, Heather Ann, born Sept. 1973. They reside in Clawson, Mich.

Golda James Murray, BA '19: married to **Walter Elmer Murray**, BA '19. They reside in Loma Linda, Calif. Elder Murray is on the AUAA Hall of Fame list.

Wesley Flory, BA '63, MA '64, and **Bonnie Church Flory**, BS '64: he is trust officer for the Northern California Conference Association, and she is a teacher at Pleasant Hill Junior Academy. They reside in Pleasant Hill, Calif.

Murray Wells Deming, BTh '32, and **Dorothy Hanson Deming**, BS '32: he is pastor at Oakland, Calif., and she is a housewife. "We enjoy FOCUS and are thankful that the Alumni Association is so active." They reside in Oakland, Calif.

Daniel A. Ekkens, BA '62: physician in Gobles, Mich. "I have been at Monument Valley SDA Hospital for the past six years and was medical director for the past four years. Just moved to Gobles." Married to Kathleen Moon Ekkens.

Dale A. Zimmerman, BA '62: printer for the Michigan Conference of SDA. "We have been in Lincoln, Neb. (UC) for one year; Adelphian Academy, Holly, Mich. for two years; and the Michigan Conference for eight years, all in printing. We have three girls and one boy." Married to Ellen Lee Hartwell Zimmerman and resides in Grand Ledge, Mich.

David M. Bee, MD, BA '61: took residency in internal medicine at USC School of Medicine in Los Angeles, after completing two years of service in the Navy. Practices internal medicine in association with Dr. Louis Fisher and Dr. Richard V. Johnson at Glendale, Calif. Resides in Los Angeles, Calif.

Arthur Patrick, MA '72: completed a DMin program at Christian Theological Seminary in Indianapolis, Ind., on June 1, 1973. Working in pastoral evangelism in Sydney, Australia.

Jerry Brown, BA '70: pastoring in Thomaston, Ga.

Bailey Gillespie, MA '65, BD '66, and **Judith Walcker Gillespie**, MAT '67: he was a former religion teacher at the School of Nursing, Hinsdale Sanitarium and Hospital, '65-'66. Presently he is assistant dean, School of Dentistry, LLU, and assistant professor, division of religion, LLU. "I have completed a PhD, June 1973, at Claremont Graduate School and University Center, in the field of education and counseling. The dissertation title: 'Religious Conversion and Identity: a Study in Relationships.' Currently I am teaching in the new religion program for the Dental School and teaching one class in personal religion on the LaSierra Campus." Resides in Riverside, Calif.

Ted Calkins, MDiv '72: announces the birth of a daughter, Staci Lynn Calkins, born July 12, 1973. Married to Sharon Lukens Calkins, and resides in Van Nuys, Calif.

Donald E. Davis, BA '42: teaching in Corrales, New Mexico. "I have been here at Sandia View Academy for 14 years. I will be 'retiring' into seven classes this next year, 1973-74." Married to Angie Cobb Davis.

Darwin M. Dickerson, MD, BA '70: graduated from LLU last September and is taking a residency in family practice at the Glendale Adventist Hospital, Glendale, Calif. Married to Linda Watts Dickerson and resides in Loma Linda, Calif.

Caroljean Guyot Kennedy, BA '72, MM '72: music teacher at Sandia View Academy, Corrales, New Mexico. "We enjoy the programs such as Miss Jorgenson and Miss Schram brought to us."

R. Wendell Nelson, MA '64 BD '67: pastor-evangelist in Los Angeles, Calif. Received a PhD in religion at Calif. Graduate School of Theology in 1970. Plans possible graduate study at Edinburgh for ThD. Married to Margaret E. Perry Nelson and resides in Pasadena, Calif.

Donald B. Spaulding, MA '55: pastor, Westminster, Calif. "I earned a PhD from Graduate School of Theology, Glendale, Calif., June 1972." Married to Ferol Kellogg Spaulding and resides in Buena Park, Calif.

James Ivan Crawford, BA '43, MA '49: "We have decided to return to Canadian Union College where I was previously head of the department of theology. This time I will be dean of

Alumnotes

Student Affairs." Married to Helene Miller Crawford and resides in College Heights, Alberta, Canada.

Nobel A. Carlson, MAT '67: teacher at Boys World, Inc., Dobbins, Calif. "After four years at Little Creek Academy we answered a call to Boys World — for boys who need a temporary home or special schooling. We are having an interesting school year, primarily grades 4-9 with 24 students." Married to Hildur Bengtson Carlson.

Harold E. Messinger, MD, BS '48: has returned to Charlotte, N.C., where he was formerly in general practice. He is now in the practice of general surgery and endoscopy after completing his training at the Spartanburg General Hospital, Spartanburg, S.C.

John L. Nerness, BA '59: received MD degree at LLU in '63. Has returned from the Tokyo Sanitarium and Hospital, Japan, and is now in practice at the Falls Memorial Clinic, Fletcher, N.C.

Delbert H. Hodder, BA '66: received MD degree from LLU in '70. He is a major in the U.S. Army and has completed his residency in pediatrics at the Fitzsimmons Army Medical Center, Denver, Colo. He will remain there as a member of the staff.

George H. Kuzma: BA '66: received MD degree from LLU in '70. He is a lieutenant in the U.S. Navy, and is currently stationed with Patrol Squadron 56 at the NATO Base in Keflavik, Iceland. Previously, he has been stationed at the Naval Air Stations at Pensacola and Jacksonville, Fla.

Robert A. Wilkins, BA '61: assistant professor of chemistry at AU. Received his PhD degree in chemistry from Pennsylvania State University on Aug. 26, '73. Resides in Berrien Springs, Mich.

Juanita Stinchfield, two-year sec. '65: secretary to Elder Vernon Bretsch, Assistant General Manager, Review and Herald Publishing Association. Previously worked as secretary to the treasurer of the Inter-American Division office in Coral Gables, Fla. "I am the recording secretary of the Executive Committee and Board of Directors and also editor of a little paper called *Typeline* which is for the workers at the Review. In this office I come in contact with a lot of people . . . which I really enjoy." Resides in Takoma Park, Md.

Harry J. Bennett, MA '65: recently moved from Rio Grande do Sul Academy, Taquara, Brazil, to Northeast Brazil College, Belem de Maria, Rernambuca, Brazil. He heads the music department there. Married to Marilyn Maclafferty Bennett. They announce the arrival of Bonnie Aileen on July 5, 1973. Also have a son, Bradley Joseph.

Robert A. Wilson, BA '58, MA '59: chairman of sociology and social work dept. at CUC, Takoma Park, Md. "I am married and have four children. I am an ordained minister, and I have passed my doctoral comps, and am just finishing my doctoral

dissertation." Married to Jacqueline A. Potter Wilson.

Arthur F. Gay, BA '38, and **Nadine Kibler Gay**, student '29-'30: retired; doing volunteer work for the blind. Reside in Baldwin Park, Calif.

Kenneth Wadsworth, BA '70: Bible and history teacher, Redwood Empire Academy, Santa Rosa, Calif.

Reu E. Hoen, faculty '29-'37: retired, emeritus professor of chemistry, PUC. Plans to complete writing a book-length manuscript for the benefit of students and clergy on the inadequacies of evolutionism. "I was engaged in teaching for a total of 45 years, from elementary to college. Sept. '73 I returned from a fourth visit to India where my older daughter has served with her husband, Elder B. H. Stickle, for 14 years. My younger daughter, with her husband, Dr. L. Harold Cavinness, has served at the Christian Medical College, Vellore, India, for the past two years." Dr. Hoen resides in Battle Creek, Mich.

Frances Beck Schleicher, '54, married to **Jack E. Schleicher** and a graduate of LL Lab School in '56. She is a substitute teacher for the Glendale Unified School District. They have three children and reside in Glendale, Calif.

Wayne Janzen, BS '64, and **Elaine Moore Janzen**, BA '62, MA '67: he received an Edd from Texas A & M University in '71; teaches auto mechanics and metals in the industrial arts department at SMC. She is a housewife and part-time private piano teacher. They have two sons and reside in Collegedale, Tenn.

Jeannette R. Busby Johnson, BA '65, and **Jerry J. Johnson**, seminary student, '65: he is pastoring two churches, had a Bible Study Manual published by Southern Publishing Association last spring. She is a homemaker. They have two children and reside in Magnolia, Ohio.

Marvin E. Budd, BS '72: computer programmer at AU. Plans graduate study at AU or Western Michigan University (Kalamazoo) in physics or computing science. "I am back at AU after marrying Sylvia Smith, June 24, 1973, and will be in the area until she graduates."

Earl M. Clough, MAT '71: teaching in W. Va.; married to Louise Settle and resides in Rosedale, W. Va.

Ray Brodersen, BA '39, and **Emma Keirnan Brodersen**, BA '40: he is a minister and she is an elementary teacher. They have just returned from Taiwan where he was Sabbath School and Temperance secretary. "We have spent 16 years overseas, have three children, all married." They reside in Farmville, Va.

Carol Crawford, BS '63, MA '73: teaching at Sligo Elementary School at CUC. Resides in Takoma Park, Md.

Marvin R. LaCourt, BS '58, and **Barbara Kasischke LaCourt**, BS '59: he is a teacher at the Battle Creek Academy (Battle Creek, Mich.), and she is a librarian for the Pennfield Schools. They reside in Battle Creek.

Cynthia Maycock, BS '71: R.N. at Mercy Hospital, Benton Harbor, Mich. Plans graduate study at AU. "I am now working several hours every evening in the Berrien Drug Treatment Center in Benton Harbor. I dispense methadone in the methadone program." Resides in Berrien Springs, Mich.

Grieta Susanna DeWind Talios, BS '63: married to Nicholas Peter Talios on May 13, 1973, at Bauer, Mich. She was dean of women at SMC from '67-'72. He is publishing secretary of the Manitoba-Saskatchewan Conference. They reside in Saskatoon, Sask., Canada.

R. Roland Sjolander, student '72: district pastor in the north of Sweden. "Thank you for FOCUS. It brings back to me some nice memories from my short stay on campus during spring term 1972." Resides in Holmsund, Sweden.

Chuck Scriven, MDiv '68, and **Marianne Sjoren Scriven**, BA '67, and MA '68: he is instructor of journalism at Walla Walla College. She is teaching part time in the music department at WWC. In May, 1973, she was awarded a doctor of musical arts degree from the Conservatory of Music, University of Missouri (Kansas City). Dissertation entitled "The Art Songs of Wilhelm Peterson-Berger."

Vera Caslow Terry, 2-year diploma '43: housewife, married to Glenn Terry and residing in Tell City, Ind.

Harold R. Streidl, BA '59, MA '65, MA '73: teacher at Blue Mountain Academy, Hamburg, Penn. For the last three years he has developed flight instruction program and airport at BMA. Married to Marion Noerrlinger Streidl.

Clayton Soper, BS '52: public school teacher in Carney, Mich. "I have taught for the past 20 years in the Upper Peninsula of Michigan."

Hugh Songer, BA '65, MA '71: elementary teacher at Galena Elementary School, LaPorte, Ind. Has recently built a new home. Married to Georgia Stricker Songer and resides in Three Oaks, Mich.

Dorris Davis Scott, BA '21: retired teacher, still doing substitute teaching. Resides in Edmore, Mich.

Una Garton Korn, BA '17: Bible worker for "Your Story Hour." "I have been with 'Your Story Hour' for 16 years, not only as a Bible worker but also answering thousands of letters from the children and young people, giving advice on social, family, and religious problems." Resides in Berrien Springs, Mich.

Vel Kotter, BD '68: minister in Waynesboro, Va. Married to Bonnie Opera Kotter.

H. Cecil Morton, BA '31, MA '57, and **Flossie Irwin Morton**, BA '29: "We spent 37 years in Bolivia and Peru and are now retired in Columbus, Ind."

Louis Ivins, BA '63, and **Beverly Schurkamp Ivins**, BS '60: both are teachers at Newbury Park (Calif) Academy.

AU CENTENNIAL SOUVENIRS

Collector's Spoon



Centennial Spoon

A centennial collector's spoon has been issued by Andrews University to commemorate selected highlights of its history.

The spoon was designed by Irvin Althage, a former member of the AU art department faculty, and manufactured by J. T. Inman Co., Inc., North Attleboro, Mass.

The bowl of the spoon depicts Berrien County's original courthouse, where college classes were held in 1901 when the school moved here from Battle Creek and changed its name to Emmanuel Missionary College. The building, Michigan's oldest county courthouse, was constructed in 1839 and is a fine example of Greek Revival architecture.

Shown on the front of the spoon handle are the school's original building at Battle Creek College; South Hall, built at the Berrien Springs campus in 1903 to house the first classrooms and administrative offices there; and the Northern Indiana and

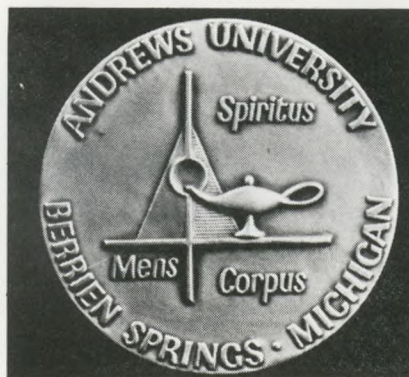
Southern Michigan Electric Company interurban, which from 1906 to 1934 provided transportation to the surrounding area with Stop 21 located at the edge of the campus.

On the back of the handle are Nethery Hall, the 1942 administration building which now serves as classrooms; Pioneer Memorial Church, the first campus church, constructed in 1958 as "an house of prayer for all people"; the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary, moved in 1960 from Washington, D.C., and consolidated with EMC under the name Andrews University; and a cardinal, symbol of the student yearbook, published since 1923.

Centennial Medallion



Front of Medallion



Back of Medallion

The world outlook of Andrews University is represented in a centennial medallion developed to commemorate the 100th anniversary of the oldest Seventh-day Adventist institution of higher education.

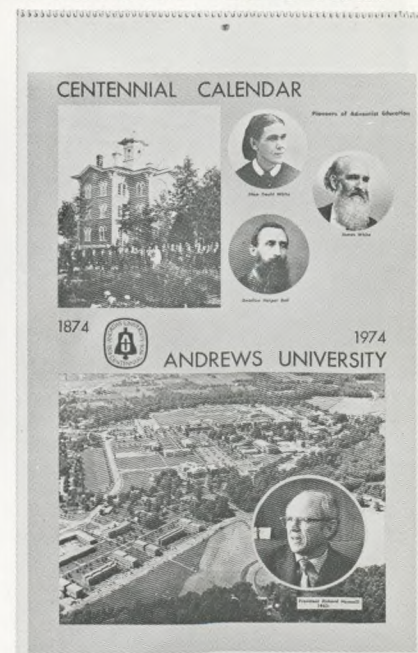
Designed by Alan Collins, associate professor of art at AU, the front of the bronze medallion depicts three young people beneath the words "Understanding," "Excellence," and "Commitment." According to Collins, these words express the AU centennial theme: "Seeking Understanding of God's Creation—Developing Excellence in the Whole Man—Inspiring Commitment to God and Man."

The back of the medallion is an exact duplication of the AU seal inscribed with the Latin words *spiritus, mens, corpus*, — translated spirit, mind, body — representing the overall educational objectives of the university.

The medallion measures three inches in diameter and can be placed on a small metal stand. Manufactured by the Metallic Art Company of Danbury, Connecticut, it is available at the AU Bookstore.

Collins has been the recipient of the Sir Otto Biet Bronze Medal, awarded annually by The Royal Society of British Sculptors, and was presented to Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip at ceremonies at Runnymede marking the unveiling of the John F. Kennedy Memorial which Collins had designed and carved.

Souvenir Calendar



The calendar is sent to everyone who gives a donation, any size, to Andrews University.

Commemorative Chairs

The commemorative chairs are made by Nichols and Stone of Gardner, Massachusetts. In Early American style, there is a Boston Rocker, characterized by a high back with spindles and decorative crest rail. Also, there is a Liberty chair (Captain's chair with horseshoe-shaped arms). Embedded on the crest rail of both chairs is a bronze Andrews University Seal.

The Seal is inscribed with the Latin words *spiritus, mens, corpus*,—translated spirit, mind, body—representing the overall educational objectives of the university. The university seeks to educate the whole man in body, mind, and spirit. These three goals are reflected in the official seal by the Latin inscriptions and the three-sided pyramid, as well as the lamp of learning.



Logo Paper Weight

The paperweight is made of marble, with a felt backing. Centered on the marble square is the Centennial logo, an engraving of the old school bell from Battle Creek College.

USE COUPON TO ORDER

AU Bookstore, Attention: Mrs. Alice Cox
Andrews University
Berrien Springs, MI 49104

Souvenir items	Number Each	Price Each*	Postage and Handling
Spoons	_____	\$11.95	\$.50
Medallion	_____	13.95	1.00
Paper Weight	_____	5.00	1.00
Chairs	_____	79.00	Must be picked up
<i>Wisdom Seekers</i> by E. K. Vande Vere	(Rocker or Captain) _____	5.95	\$.50

* Add 4% sales tax in Michigan

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Amount Enclosed \$ _____

Alumnates

Darrell H. Hicks, BA '65, and **Melva Rasmussen Hicks**, BS '66: he is district representative for Union Carbide Corporation of Chicago, Ill. She is a registered dietitian in the pediatrics department of the University of Minnesota Hospital. They reside in Bloomington, Minn.

Lester R. Halvorsen, BS '51, MA '60: undertreasurer for the Review and Herald Publishing Association. Married to Reva Denslow Halvorsen and residing in Ohney, Md.

Lanny H. Fisk, BA '71: graduate student, department of geology, Michigan State University, East Lansing, Mich. Plans further graduate study at LLU. "I am spending six months at Michigan State in independent study in paleobotany-palynology (fossil plants, pollen and spores)." Married to Carol McDowell Fisk.

Robert W. Baldwin, BA '51, and **Pauline March Baldwin**, BA '49: he is director of orthoptics service, and assistant professor of physical therapy, LLU Medical Center, Loma Linda, Calif. She is project coordinator for the Department of Health Administration, LLU School of Health. She is completing a master of public health degree in health services administration, and plans to continue study toward the doctor of health science degree at LLU School of Health, with major emphasis on mental health and counseling.

Richard Jordan, BA '68, and **Jeanne Wagner Jordan**, BA '46, MA '64: they are returning to Africa to assist in educational work. "Before coming to Andrews ten years ago in 1963, we had spent six years at Bekwai Teacher Training College in Ghana. This time we are going to Gitwe College in Rwanda, Central Africa. I will be the administrator of the school and Jeanne will no doubt teach some French or English classes."

David Amponsah, BS '72, MBA '73: returned in August after graduation to Ghana to be assistant treasurer of the Ghana Conference of SDA.

Eloise Sager Kneller, BMus '69: housewife, school nurse, keyboard teacher, and church organist for the Tonga children's Sabbath School at the Rusangu Secondary School, Monze, Zambia, Africa. Married to Mervin Kneller who teaches mathematics at Rusangu and does electrical work on campus.

LaVerne W. Roth, MA '51: has been named president of Glendale Adventist Medical Center, Glendale, Calif.

Marjorie Butler, BA '32: retired church school teacher. Resides in Obispo, Calif.

B. Vincent Tibbets, BA '26: president of Tibbets Whole Grain Foods, Inc., Smyrna, Ga. "I spent many years in pastoral and evangelistic work in English and Spanish, also sanitarium medical and treatment-room work, the last 18 years in whole-grain food manufacturing in the Loma Linda and La Sierra, Calif., areas, and in the Atlanta, Ga., area." Married to Lottie Chase Tibbets, and resides in Riverside, Calif.

Marenius V. Souza De Paula, MA '73: Bible teacher at Bongo Mission Training School, Angola, Southwest Africa.

Duane F. Houck, BA '50: received a master's degree in plant pathology from Iowa State University, on November 17, 1973. Thesis title: "Primary Phloem Regeneration without Concomitant Xylem Regeneration: Controlling Factors in *Coleus blumei*." Resides in Collegedale, Tenn.

Brent Allen Bills, BA '70: recently graduated from Loma Linda Medical School and has accepted a family practice residency at Washington Adventist Hospital, Takoma Park, Md.

Judith Eileen Foll, BS '69: teaching secretarial science and business at Golden Gate Academy, Oakland, Calif. She is finishing graduate work at Loma Linda University for an MA in business education and will be spending the summer of 1974 in London doing field work for her research project.

Donald Howard Stewart, BA '69: dentist in Indian Affairs, Public Health. Married to Diane Jones in June 1973. She is an RN from the Loma Linda University School of Nursing. They reside in Fairbanks, Alaska.

Kevin Stokes, BA '73: is currently a student at the University of Bridgeport (Conn.) working on an MA degree in urban-suburban administration.

Josephine Jordan Marshalleck, BA '65: received an MA in 1969 from Temple University, Philadelphia, Penn., in medical technology. For the past three years she has been education coordinator of medical students, setting up a BA degree at Mt. Sinai Hospital University of Health, The Chicago Medical School, School of Related Health Science. She is presently serving as secretary for the Medical Technology Society for the state of Illinois. Her husband, Easton, is technical engineer for Hart, Shaffner and Marx of Chicago.

Wilmer Davis, BA '47: social services worker in Flint, Mich. "I taught in various public high schools in Michigan for 10 years. I have been with the state of Michigan for 4 years as of August 1973." Married to Pauline Shellenberger Davis, and resides in Clio, Mich.

Thomas D. Burns, BA '66, and **Carol Dockham Burns**, BS '66: he is working with the Research Association Departments of Physiology and Medicine, Michigan State University, East Lansing, Mich., and is a third-year medical student to receive MD in 1974. Plans to complete residency in internal medicine. Received PhD in cardiovascular physiology in 1973. Has published and presented over 20 papers in gastrointestinal and cardiovascular physiology and pharmacology. Thesis title: "Effects of Tetrodotoxin on Smooth Muscle." Received citation of Research Excellence from AMA Medical Research Forum in Galveston, Tex.

in April 1973. Resides in Okemos, Mich.

Paul M. Krater, BS '42, and **Laura Pelleymounter Krater**, BA '40; he is a medical technologist in Colton, Calif., and she is a homemaker and part-time clerk at the Loma Linda Book Shop. They reside in Loma Linda, Calif.

Hetland A. Shepard, BA '21: retired. Married to Ramona Foll Shepard and resides in Colton, Calif.

Grace Neal Thomas, two-year diploma '25: retired nurse. Resides in Redlands, Calif.

T. E. Unruh, BA '25: retired. Married to Margaret Schwartz Unruh and resides in Grand Terrace, Calif.

Gottfried F. Ruf, BA '18: retired minister. Married to Esther Dahl Ruf and resides in Colton, Calif.

Joyce Marsh, BA '50: teacher, resides in Loma Linda, Calif.

Clara Garber Pelton, normal '20: retired, resides in Loma Linda, Calif. Former faculty member for 20 years.



Mrs. Josephine J. Marshalleck

Irvin E. Kurtz, MDiv '70: minister in the PUC Church, Angwin, Calif. He is working toward the doctor of ministry degree and plans graduate study at AU. Married to Millie Vinard Kurtz.

Robert K. Sundin, BS '71, and **Florence Duncan Sundin**, BS '71: Lieutenant Sundin has been awarded the Army Commendation Medal for Meritorious Service during the period Oct. 4, 1971 to July 20, 1973 while serving at Hunter Army Airfield, Ga. The Medal was presented at Lt. Sundin's new duty station, Tripler Army Medical Center, Hawaii, on Aug. 22, 1973. Florence and their daughter, Heather, are also in Hawaii where they plan to spend the next three years.

Gwen E. Robertson, BA '71: teaching grades 1-4 in a small church school in Mason City, Iowa. Plans to return to AU eventually to get an MDiv degree from the seminary where she

Alumnotes

has been accepted for study. She is planning to go to Europe this summer on one of AU's Study Tours.

Martha Borghild Johnsen, MA '68: teaching the Viking Pre-School in Brooklyn, N. Y.

Earl M. Clough, MAT '71: teaching some math classes and assisting the principal of Gilmer County High School. He and his wife, Louise, and daughter, Pam, along with some neighbors, are starting a new church in the college town where he is teaching. Resides in Rosedale, West Va.

Adell Haughey Claypool, BME '57: band director, CUC. "I just got married and my husband is a television engineer with the Wash., D.C., ABC-affiliated TV station, WMAL-TV." Married to Roy Claypool, and resides in Silver Spring, Md.

Lowell Rideout, MDiv '73: now residing in Willmar, Minn.

Earl W. Snow, BA '49, and **Violet Burris Snow**, two-year certificate '45: they have moved from Memphis, Tenn., where he was pastor of the First SDA Church, to Kansas City, Mo., where he will be pastor of the Central Church.

Forrest K. Sykes, BA '49: teaching at the New Orleans Junior Academy. Resides in Shreveport, La.

Herbert J. Michals, MA '53: physician practicing at Kingsport, Tenn. Received his Fellowship of American Academy of Family Physicians in Denver, Colo., in October, 1973. Resides in Greeneville, Tenn.

Leonard Westphal, MA '62 and MDiv '72: received a PhD degree in pastoral care and counseling in August, 1973, from Andover Newton Theological Seminary, Boston, Mass. At present he is the pastor of two churches in the Denver area. Resides in Arvada, Colo.

Harold Grosboll, BS '61, MA '64, and **Anne Nelson Grosboll**, BS '69: he is assistant principal and dean of boys and U.S. history teacher at Indiana Academy, Cicero, Ind. He completed a second MA degree in educational administration at the University of Massachusetts, 1971. "We recently adopted our second child, a little girl, Janelle Christine, born Aug. 18, 1973. Our first, Daniel Nelson, was adopted in 1968 and is now five."

Don L. Schatzschneider, MA '70, MBA '71: secretary-treasurer of the Southern Peru Mission, Puno, Peru. Married to Gail Knight Schatzschneider. "We are really enjoying our mission service. We feel it a privilege to work in a growing field. We now have over 26,000 church members here. We have one Adventist to every 100 non-Adventists. Our field is about as large as the state of California. It goes from the desert coast up through the Andes Mountains over 20,000 ft. and then down into the jungle. In over two years I have not been able to visit every part of our mission."

"We have many problems such as living at 12,500-ft. altitude, nationalism, and the lack of some of our favorite foods. We are able still to get gasoline at 15¢ a gallon, oranges 20 for one dollar, etc." Resides in Arequipa, Peru.

Joseph Agboka, MA '73: student at Michigan State University, East Lansing, Mich.

Manuel Rosado, MA '59, MDiv '66: associate secretary in the New Jersey Conference Publishing Department. "I am in charge of the Spanish literature evangelists and, thanks to God, our group is working so hard that it has been able to achieve the first place so far this year." Resides in Trenton, N.J.

Carol Lavallee Perciach, BS '70, announces the birth of a second daughter to her and Florian Perciach. Lori Marguerite was born July 25, 1973. Resides in Wauconda, Ill.

Jack Santee, BA '54, MA '71: elementary principal, Hamilton, Ohio. "I am currently working on a doctorate in school administration at Miami University and preparing a law guide for Ohio nonpublic schools."

Richard Trott, MDiv, '73: assistant pastor, Kettering (Ohio) Church. He and wife, Cheryl, reside in Centerville, Ohio.

Neal J. VanderWaal, BA '62: insurance salesman for Massachusetts Mutual. He and wife, Patricia Kenan VanderWaal, reside in Battle Creek, Mich.

Duane R. Wacker, DDS, student: dentist in Battle Creek, Mich. Married to Charlene Clevenger Wacker.

Maynard Webber, BA '30, and **Flora Waters Webber**, BS '33: he is a retired factory worker from Whirlpool Corp., St. Joseph, Mich.; she is a dressmaker and housewife. They live in Berrien Springs, Mich.

Bonnie Lee Allen Wolfe, student '50-'51: literature evangelist. Married to Richard L. Wolfe and residing in Arcadia, Ind.

Johannes W. Newman, BA '48: also attended seminary '48. Pastor in Ashland, Ky. He and wife, Rita, have six sons; Fritz, eldest, attends AU.

Prescott B. Fairchild, BA '27: retired. "I have been a faculty member in many schools. My professional life was spent in the classroom both in the U.S. and in the mission field. (1927-1967)." Resides in Battle Creek, Mich.

Thor Bakeland, BA '52, and **Jean Quimby Bakeland**, BA '51: he is assistant professor of dentistry at State University of New York at Stony Brook, N.Y.

Charles H. Young, Jr., BA '72: accountant and business education teacher, Georgia Cumberland Academy, Calhoun, Ga.

Jan Paulsen, BA '57, MA '58, BD '62: head of department of religion, Newbold College, Bracknell, Berkshire, England.

Adelphia T. Hill, BME '72: graduate student, summer, '73. Band and choir

director, Spring Valley Academy, Centerville, Ohio. "I'm taking trumpet lessons at Cincinnati Conservatory of Music."

Sharon Kidd Kubecka, BA '64: radio programmer, kennel proprietor, residing in Polo, Ill.

Joseph Mucha, Jr., BS '73, and **Stella A. Taylor Mucha**, student: he is in nursing and an Army Lt. Plans to possibly study anesthesiology through the army program. "My wife and I plan to continue our education and hope someday to go as missionaries." They are residing in Manistee, Mich.

Richard G. Schell, BS '57, and **Lois Marsh Schell**, two-yr. sec. sci., '56: he is a controller-treasurer in Midland, Mich., and is part-time instructor of accounting at Central Michigan University and treasurer at A. B. Dow Association. They reside in Hope, Mich.

John D. Rhodes, BD '65: ministerial secretary, Southeastern California Conference, Riverside, Calif. Received a PhD degree from California Graduate School of Theology (Glendale), 1970, and is currently developing new visual aids for evangelism using overhead projector. Married to Josephine McClintock Rhodes.

Raymond Dean Ruddle, MA and BD '66: Chaplain, United States Army, First Brigade Chapel, Fort Ord, Calif. Married to Carolyn Gruwell Ruddle; they have two sons. Was assigned to Korea in November 1973. Plans CPE study when he returns from Korea.

Dr. Ted Dern, BA '67, and **Mrs. Judy Ferris Dern**, BS '67, announce the adoption of a son, Chad Whitney, born November 9, 1973. Dr. Dern is taking a residency in radiology at Sacred Heart Hospital in Spokane, Wash.

Marlene Legg, BS '71: art teacher at Lakeview Junior High School, Colledge, Tennessee. She is halfway through with MA work in counseling and personnel at Western Michigan University.

Arthur M. Moyer, Sr., MA '48, BD '69: minister, Chestertown, Md. Spent 12 years as a missionary in West Africa (1949-1961).

Alice Calkins, BA '69: food service director and dietitian, Tokoma Hospital, Greeneville, Tenn.

Glenn G. Poole, BS '67: certified public accountant in Benton Harbor, Mich. "As of May 1, 1973 I became a partner in the CPA firm of Herhner, Smits, Miskill & Johnson." Married to Margaret Conard Poole and residing in Berrien Springs, Mich.

Henry Charles White, MA '64: superintendent of education in British Columbia, Canada. "I left Andrews to be a pastor in Sidney and chaplain of Rest Haven Hospital. From there I was pastor of Chilliwack, Mission, and Hope churches." Married to Lenna McCarty White and residing in Abbotsford, B.C., Canada.

Jacquelyn E. Thatcher Ruskjer, BA '68: secretary-receptionist, PUC elementary school. She and husband, Robert, have a daughter, Jennifer Renee. They reside in Angwin, Calif.

IN MEMORIAM

Esther Woodin Davis, BA '45 passed away suddenly on April 24, 1973, from a heart attack.

She had been living in La Sierra, Calif., since 1962 when she retired. She spent 24 years in the denominational service as a teacher and Bible instructor in many locations.

Harry Billings Lundquist, born September 8, 1891, passed away December 12, 1973, in Orlando, Fla.

In 1918, with his wife Hazel May Murray, he started a 21-year stint in the South American Division, founding the Inca Union College in 1919 in Lima, Peru, with thirteen students. It now enrolls over seven hundred.

Lundquist worked in that division as principal of Inca Union College, as educational and MV secretary of the Inca Union and of the Austral Union and of the South American Division, and finished his service in S.A. at the close of 1939 as president of the Inca Union.

Following six months of study in the Foreign Mission Seminary in Washington, D.C., he connected with the Pacific Union College and later with Southwestern Union College, teaching in the language and Bible departments. From 1943 to 1945 he served in the Southern Union as educational and MV secretary. In 1945, he began 11 years of service in the Inter-American Division as president of the Antillian Union, and later as Bible teacher of Antillian College, interspersed with ten years of teaching at Southern Missionary College and then as district leader in the same union. His wife died in 1961, and he was remarried in 1963 to **Grace Evans Green**, BA '16. Together they taught for three years in Antillian Union College in Puerto Rico. On their return to the States in 1966, they both did part-time teaching again at SMC.

Aletha V. Detamore, former AU student, died January 10 in Tavares, Fla. Her husband, **Fordyce W. Detamore**, BA '28, an evangelist for many years, most recently with the Voice of Prophecy, retired last year.

Bernice Andrews Ritchie, BA '26, died in Loma Linda, Calif., January 11, 1974. She was the widow of Elder C. J. Ritchie, former Lay Activities secretary of the Oregon Conference. Active in many college activities, she was editor of the 1926 *Cardinal*.

George H. Jeys, born November 4, 1890, died June 11, 1973 at Salem, S.C. Serving the denomination for many years as printer, instructor, and manager of the press at Southern Missionary College, Union College, Pacific Union College, and Emmanuel Missionary College, he retired in 1956. As far as is known, he was the first person in the denomination to use offset printing.

Bettie Swenson Olson, born in Sweden, April 22, 1887, died June 1, 1973, at Glendale, Calif. She studied at Union College from 1906 to 1910

and was editorial secretary at the International Publishing House in College View from 1908 to 1912. She married Elder H. O. Olson in 1912. After a year's study in Europe they served at Broadview College in La Grange, Ill.; in the Bureau of Home Missions of the General Conference; in the South American Division from 1938 to 1946; and at AU until their retirement in 1953.

● **Leonard C. Lee**, BA '27, died early this year, from a heart attack. He had been in a nursing home following a former attack. Lee was a retired minister. His wife, Audra Reichenbach Lee, resides at Keene, Texas.

● **Esther Barnhurst Clarke**, BA '31, died unexpectedly, April 14, in Bulawayo Central Hospital where she was taken following a heart attack. Funeral services were held for her at Solusi College, Bulawayo, Africa, where she and her husband had been teaching. Friends are invited to make donations to the Esther Clarke Memorial Fund which will assist students to continue their studies at Solusi College.

Esther will be remembered by her college contemporaries as "Cousin Betty" on WEMC and WKZO, 1928 to 1931.

Married to C. F. Clarke, BA '29, they were just ready to retire and return to the States, when Mrs. Clarke passed away. Besides her husband, she is also survived by two sons, Wilton and Elwood.

Mrs. Clarke taught one year at Adelphian Academy, three years at Cedar Lake Academy; had charge of the children's hostel at Helderberg College from 1936 to 1939; resumed teaching responsibilities in Helderberg College in 1953; taught at Solusi College 1954 to 1963; at Helderberg College from 1963-1965; transferred to English department of the rapidly expanding Rusangu Secondary School in Zambia, 1965 to 1971; returned to Solusi College to teach in 1971.

● **Jean Moncrieff Hill**, BA '44, and her husband Melvin Hill, head of the music department at Pacific Union College, Angwin, Calif., were drowned while on a cruise off the island of Fiji. They were doing some sightseeing enroute to Australia where Dr. Hill was to participate in a music convention.

● **Norma Lee Conquest Beavon** (Mrs. Harold Beavon) was drowned on a mission launch in Alaska last summer.

● A heart attack took the life of **Elder Myrl Elmer Moore**, BA '40. Moore, stewardship secretary for the Michigan Conference since December, 1970, died at a Lansing Hospital, February 15, 1974. He was married to Thelma Bell in 1931 and entered denominational work in 1940; he was ordained in 1945 in the Kentucky-Tennessee Conference. In 1952 he received the MA degree from Peabody College, Nashville.

Conversation—from page 16

thoughts on relationships to God in daily life . . . Would like to have a deeper understanding of the religious philosophy of our Adventist education and a closer walk with the Master. . . . Thank you for having prayer today—for many don't.

5. On teacher-student relations:

Good luck with a class this size. I like to get to know my teachers as people as well as instructors. . . . I would enjoy meeting and becoming acquainted with the students of the class and the teacher. . . . Make clear office hours and voice willingness to always be of help. . . . Be in the office when not in class.

6. On tests:

(One student wrote: "I'm sure everyone would like an A." Not quite. Six would be happy with B's, five with either an A or B, and one stated, "I'm not here for a grade, but rather to learn." Good for you!)

Make standards sufficiently high. . . . Let's have something that will be a credit to the education department and a useful tool in the teaching profession. . . . I am glad the tests will be on Tuesdays—that is my lightest day. . . . Daily quizzes. . . . Hope you grade off the highest person, not the possible.

7. On student assignments:

Make suggestions on my papers. . . . Make clear-cut assignments. . . . I am rather anxious to try my ability at research and philosophy. . . . I intend to prepare properly for this course, and in return I wish to gain a whole new idea of education. . . . I am prepared to do my best in this class!

During his 34 years of service to the church, Elder Moore served as MV and educational secretary for the Carolina and Alabama-Mississippi conferences; he was on the faculty or staff of Southwestern Junior and Southern Missionary colleges; was principal of Highland Academy, Tennessee, Mount Pisgah Academy, North Carolina, and Union Springs Academy, New York. He also served as director of the Adventist college in Haiti. In 1961 he became business manager of the New York City Evangelistic Center and then church development director for the Greater New York, Potomac, and Michigan conferences.

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