

ANDREWS UNIVERSITY

FOCUS

Vol. XI

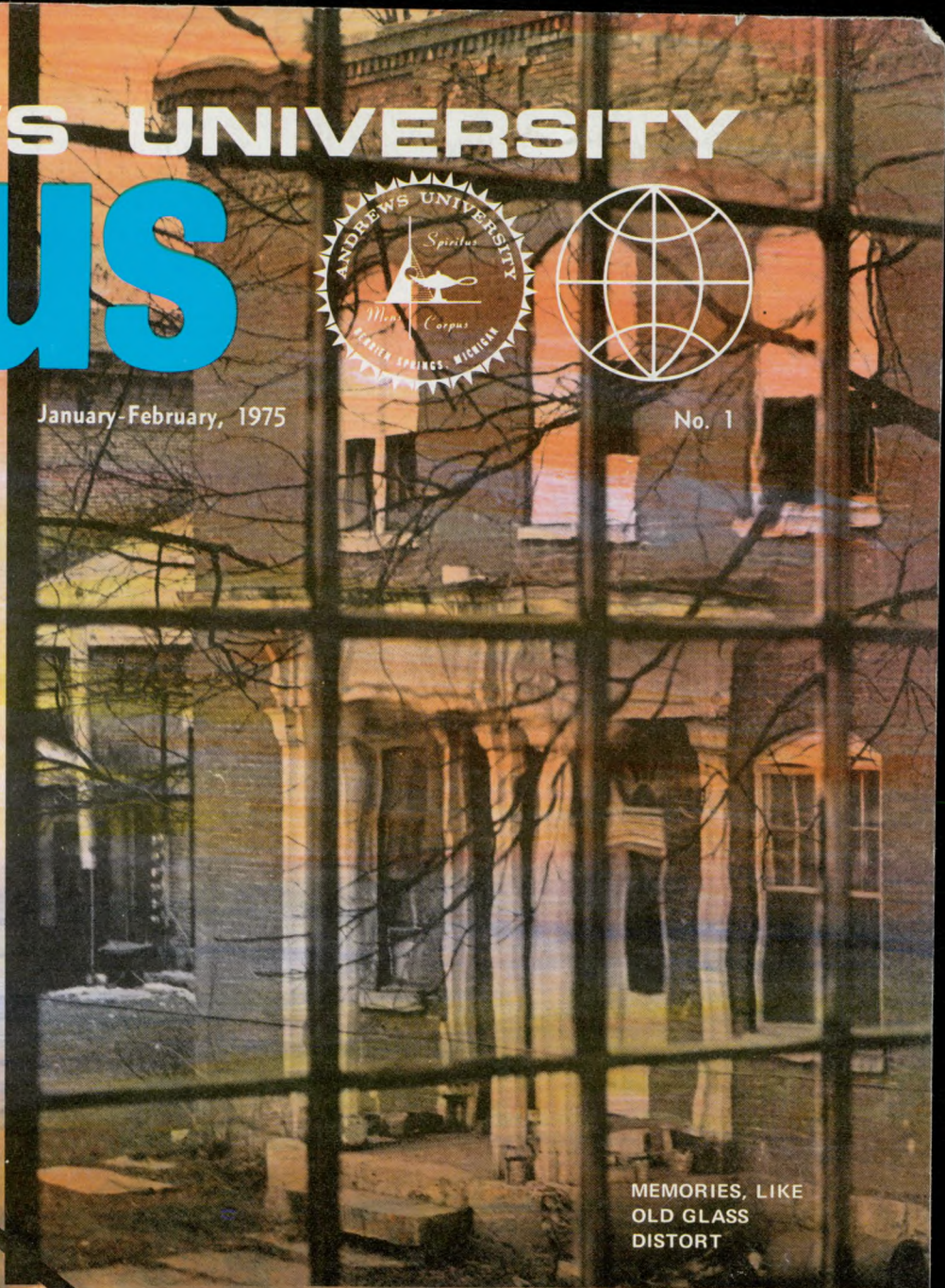
January-February, 1975

No. 1



AU

AR



MEMORIES, LIKE
OLD GLASS
DISTORT

**AU Crosses a
New Frontier**
See p. 16

B. Vetting

MAGAFILE

IN THE BEGINNING GOD CREATED THE HEAVENS AND THE EARTH

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ERIC LANTIC

Our Doctor Tippett

Dr. Harry Moyle Tippett is dead—or can such an one die? As the poet Browning said:

“... Crush that life, and behold its wine running!

Each deed thou hast done
Dies, revives, goes to work in the world. . .”

On the faculty of Emmanuel Missionary College and head of the English department from 1926 to 1946, Dr. Tippett reached into the hearts of students and colleagues alike with his outgoing personality, his humor and wit, and his great personal, human warmth which he shared with everyone he knew.

Affectionately referred to as Mr. EMC, Tippett was part and parcel of all activities, ideals, and aspirations of the college during the years he taught there. His classes were sought after as were his jack-of-all-trades talents, from sign painting on up and down. In fact, his diversity of talents and his gracious habit of obliging probably kept him from making more lasting memorials in the form of books. For in the opinion of many persons, he was the denomination's great stylist in writing. He did, however, author a number of inspirational small books, many articles, and the devotional book for 1948, *My Lord and I*, which carries the following tribute:

DEDICATED

to the thousands of students who in two decades of classroom fellowship at Emmanuel Missionary College taught me that every day may be a glorious beginning and every dawn a new horizon.

Tippett's last years of service to the denomination were spent as a book editor for the Review and Herald Publishing Company. After his retirement he moved with his wife, Gladys, to Colton, California, where he died December 16, 1974, after an illness of a few weeks in the hospital. He is survived by his wife and three daughters, Gene, Carol, and Helen.

A graduate from Walla Walla College with a bachelor of arts degree, he received the master of arts degree in 1932 from the University of Michigan where he later continued graduate study. He was awarded an honorary doctor of letters degree from AU in 1961 by former president Dr. Floyd Rittenhouse.



Dr. H. M. Tippett

Anecdotes of Tippett's EMC days abound. At the doorway of the old Ad building where classes were held, he was met by an austere college president who stood, watch in hand, as Tippett approached.

“You are one minute late, Professor Tippett.”

Tippett: “Oh, did I miss something?”

Then there was the hat incident. Tippett had checked in at his classroom early, put his hat on his desk and left the room to care for some other academic business always being added to his routine duties. He chided the students at the next class session for not waiting for him: “My hat was on the desk; you knew I was around somewhere.” The rebound came later when he arrived at a class, found no students; but on every desk there was a hat!

Professor Tippett was generous in his dealings with everyone, giving unstintingly of his praise and appreciation where it was due. He loved, and appreciated love in return. So frankly human, he shared an experience concerning a student-outing he was helping with. His car, old and a bit worse for the wear, was crowded with students he was to transport to the site of the outing. Another faculty member with a plush new car drove

up. “Some of you want to ride with me?”

Who can resist the lure of a fancy (in those days) new car?

All of them, including his own daughters, piled out for the exchange. “I went home and bawled,” he confessed.

Speaker for Homecoming at Andrews in 1971, Dr. Tippett delivered an address on a topic on which, through his life of giving and appreciative sharing, he was particularly well-qualified to speak: “Life's Shining Hours.” Truly he gave many such hours to his colleagues and students. He was one of Andrews Greats.

Tribute by Opal Young
a colleague from 1935-1939

Our Cover

. . . here,
suspended between
the Fact of the Past
and Faith in the Future,
we pause . . .
whether facing the dawn of a
New Frontier
or reflecting upon a
Century Passed,
the pathway to light is ever the same—
through the way of the Cross and His
name;
for we have nothing to fear for the future
except we forget the way God has led in
the past.

—Beverly Velting, artist

The photograph is by Jan Hofstrom and was taken through the old glass of the Berrien Springs courthouse windows where EMC held its first classes in 1901-1902 while faculty and students constructed buildings on the campus site. The building shown, distorted by the old glass, is one of the buildings used at that time for a dormitory.

ANDREWS UNIVERSITY

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First Couple Completes ILTCOP Program at AU

Daniel Wenberg, pilot-mechanic, and his wife Sharlyn left Andrews University late in December after being the first to complete the intensive Language Training and Cultural Orientation Program (ILTCOP), offered at AU for the first time last quarter.

to train with Pontoon craft.

The Spanish, of course, took the most time. Beyond class work and informal conversation, there were cassette tapes to take home, language lab, and activities at the Berrien Springs SDA Spanish Church.

On the whole, ILTCOP is more



Humberto Rasi, chairman of the department of modern languages, began the program—currently for Spanish-speaking countries only—at the request of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists. He hopes soon to add training for French and Portuguese-speaking countries as well.

Though a few standard classes (Hispanic Civilization, Spanish language, and Current Issues in World Mission) are required in the one-quarter program, training is shaped to fit the assigned country. Wenberg and his wife, for instance, practiced Spanish with a Peruvian seminary student, and their research papers for the Hispanic Civilization class focused on Peru.

Training is also shaped for the actual position to be filled. Wenberg, now servicing and flying planes in Pucallpa, practiced with several planes at Andrews before he left. He even went to Florida for a few days

Dr. Humberto Rasi and his wife Julie (left) and Dr. Russell Staples (right) were three of the teachers who trained Daniel and Sharlyn Wenberg (center) for mission service in Peru. Rasi is chairman of the modern languages department, and Staples is assistant professor of mission in the seminary.

specialized than the annual Mission Institutes, sponsored by the seminary World Mission department. Where possible, appointees attend both ILTCOP and the institute. World Mission staff also teaches the Mission Issues class.

This quarter, two couples have enrolled in the ILTCOP. One, Steve and Bobetta Berthelson, are both MD's, he an orthopedist and she an ophthalmologist. The other, Elder Loyd and Linda Logan, after three years in Ohio are training for departmental work in Bolivia.

World Mission Institute Held



An Institute of World Mission was conducted at Andrews from January 20 to February 13. The institute was an orientation program for persons under appointment to Africa, Asia, and Latin America. During the session, returned or furloughed missionaries located at Andrews invited to their homes appointees to the areas in which they had served to discuss orientation ideas.

This is the first time the institute has been held during the winter quarter. Previously it has been conducted only during the summer quarter. The additional session was held so that more individuals could benefit by it.

Dr. Gottfried Oosterwal, chairman of the department of world mission at AU, was the coordinator of the institute program. He was assisted by Elder D. Baasch, secretary of the General Conference.

R. F. Waddell, MD, of the medical department of the General Conference, taught a course in "Adjustment, Health and Hygiene in Foreign Fields" with special emphasis on the tropics. Other courses taught were "Principles and Practices of World Missions" and "Missions to People of Other Faiths."

Dr. Oosterwal had recently returned from a ten-week study tour in the Buddhist world. Two issues in particular were the topics of his investigation: "What Is the Actual Status of Buddhism in Asia Today?" and "What Challenges and Opportunities are there for SDA Mission in the Buddhist World?" He presented some of the findings of his investigation during the Mission Institute, Tuesday, January 21.

"Pizza Pastor" Moves Away Kurtz Named Replacement



Dr. Irvin Kurtz has been named new associate pastor at the AU Pioneer Memorial Church.

Anthony Castelbuono, associate pastor of the AU Pioneer Memorial Church for eleven years, has moved to Walla Walla, Washington, where he will continue work as youth pastor. Irvin Kurtz, an AU doctoral student, has been appointed to replace him, according to Pioneer Pastor John Kroncke.

Kurtz's responsibilities, pastoral care and community outreach, will be similar to those he held for four years at the SDA Pacific Union College Church in California.

Kurtz has studied at the American Institute of Family Relations, the California Family Counseling Center, and Andrews University where he received a master of divinity degree in 1970.

Castelbuono, Pioneer's first youth pastor, often referred to as the Pizza Pastor, had not been at AU long before he put the young people to work—with tomatoes, cheese, garlic, and two large pizza ovens. Pizzamakers ate their fill and sold the rest, grossing over \$15,000 in nine years. Nearly \$8,000 remains in the youth fund.

At Walla Walla, Castelbuono will again work with youth—"You don't have to be a young man to reach young people," the 55-year-old pastor said recently. His aims for his new

work he outlines as strengthening the existing young-people-oriented programs in the conference, creating a strong interest in prayer meeting for young people, and organizing witnessing groups among the 325 youth at the Walla Walla Valley Academy and using these groups in youth evangelism. (His pizza ovens went with him!)



Anthony Castelbuono, associate pastor of Pioneer Memorial Church for 11 years, and his wife Jacqueline pose at farewell.

Castelbuono's wife, Jacqueline, public school teacher in Galien, and daughter Marilyn will follow him to Washington in June. Son Roy is a student missionary at present in Japan.

Elephants Send Missionaries

Missionaries often send elephants (carved) home; but elephants send missionaries? That's a switch! These elephants were white ones and belonged to the staff of the James White Library. Rather than exchange presents with each other at their Christmas party, they auctioned off their "white elephants" and presented the funds raised to Elder E. Wayne Shepperd at the Campus Ministry Office to be used for the AU Student Missionary fund.

Board of Trustees Name Appointees

The Board of Trustees of Andrews University, meeting on the weekend of January 17-19, named AU vice-president Donald Prior assistant to the president. The board also re-signed two department chairmanships.

Prior's new appointment came in addition to his present position as vice-president for public relations and development.

Assistant professor of home economics Fonda Chaffee will replace Alice Marsh as chairman of the home economics department. Mrs. Marsh, who joined Andrews as department chairman in 1950, will retire at the end of the current school year.

The board gave its "highest commendation . . . for her long years of service." She holds an honorary doctor of science degree, awarded by Andrews.

Mrs. Chaffee has a doctorate in educational administration from the University of Wisconsin.

In another departmental turnover, also scheduled for June, seminary professor Steven Vitrano was appointed by the board to become chairman of the church and ministry department at the seminary. He will replace acting chairman W. G. C. Murdoch, former dean of the seminary.

Though Murdoch retired in August, 1973, he will continue part-time teaching. Vitrano is currently director of the seminary's field education program.

In another board action, part-time teacher Jim Tweddell was given full-time employment in the art department.

SEMINARY STUDENTS "ENRICH" FIELD SCHOOL

Ten seminary students at Andrews and their wives made a unique contribution to the Colorado Springs field school of evangelism, July 20 to August 17, according to John W. Fowler, ministerial secretary of Colorado and director of the school.

The work of these students, writes Fowler, was primarily responsible for the success of the meetings which have resulted in 90 baptisms.



John Fowler, ministerial secretary of Colorado and director of field school.

The students contributed in many important ways, noted Fowler. One of the most important, however, was their music. Under the direction of Wally Williams, a musical group was quickly organized from the participating students and their wives: Wally Williams, Gordon Retzer, Cheryl Retzer, Judy Vandeman, and Janie Pleasants, all of whom could perform "exceptionally well individually or as a group," Fowler declared he has never experienced better evangelistic music during his entire evangelistic work. Dr. E. C. Banks, coordinator of AU's seminary field

schools, visited the field school and was "deeply moved by the musical presentation."

One interesting sidelight developed, related Fowler, when the large audience (1000 on weekends and an average of 500 on weekdays, most of whom were non-Seventh-day Adventists) learned by hearsay that Gordon Retzer played the piano better if he were given cupcakes before each program. Consequently, almost every night a fresh bowl of cupcakes was found sitting on the piano.

Jim Pleasants coordinated the stu-

dent program and chaired the meetings each evening and added "a great deal of warmth and color" to the field school. All the students were vitally involved throughout the series.

After four weeks in the large public hall, the meetings were moved to the church with over 100 non-members attending each night. By the end of the series 70 had been baptized. The meetings are being continued by the pastors, John Goley and Tom Ipes, and to date 90 persons have been baptized.

More



Top right: Ladies Trio, left to right—Judy Vandeman, Cheryl Retzer, Janie Pleasants.



Left: Jim Pleasants, student coordinator of Colorado field school.

Above: Gordon Retzer at the piano with evangelistic congregation in background.

Seminary Sponsors Courses In Church Leadership

The SDA Theological Seminary at Andrews sponsored the first of three sessions of the course, Seminar in Leadership for Church Growth, February 24-27, 1975, at the Florida Adventist Hospital in Orlando.

Taught by Professor Arnold Kurtz, director of the doctor of ministry program at AU, the twenty-hour sessions include discussions on such issues as the minister's management of his time, management of conflict,

problem-solving, decision-making and other facets of church leadership and administration.

Two remaining sessions are scheduled for April 21-24 and June 9-12.

Blending theory with practice, persons attending for credit are assigned projects in their own work settings. Actual case studies illustrate class discussions, and during the sessions participants experiment with various communication techniques.

Field School—continued

"While we give God the glory," said Fowler, "we recognize that the working of God's Word is much more effective through talented and dedicated young people such as those participating in this field school. We thank God for such young people and for Andrews University that trained them and made it possible for them to work with us in this important series."

Below: Wally Williams, music director for Colorado field school.



1975 Cardinal Looks at People

"People," according to Dan McEowen, editor of the 1974-75 *Cardinal*, will be this year's yearbook theme. The introductory section of 16 pages will be filled with pictures of people, and the *Cardinal's* photographers have been made available to any group of four or more students who wanted to have their pictures appear on these introductory pages.

The *Cardinal* is scheduled for delivery May 13, according to Wolfgang Kunze, faculty sponsor. McEowen reports that financially the book is within its budget. Advertising has been contracted for nearly \$3000 and the sales have reached to nearly 1300 copies. The AU Student Association has appropriated \$2030 as well.

The book, a \$9000 publication, will appear in a silver-color with three high-contrast black and white pictures on its cover.

Editor McEowen urges that persons wishing to purchase the *Cardinal* send in their orders as soon as possible as there will be only 50 extra copies ordered.

- Several paintings and art works by University of Notre Dame art faculty members were on display during January at the AU Gallery. The display also included several art works by five Notre Dame graduate students and by one undergraduate.

Mayo Clinic Honors AU Board Member



Dr. and Mrs. Giles Alexander Koelsche

Dr. and Mrs. Giles Alexander Koelsche were among the guests at Andrews University at the mid-winter meeting of the University Board of Trustees. Mr. Koelsche has served on the board since 1967.

Dr. Koelsche, MD, has recently retired from the staff of the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minnesota, and has received emeritus status after 37 years of continuous service at the clinic.

His titles of service include Consultant and Senior Consultant in Internal Medicine on the staff of the Mayo Clinic, and Associate Professor of Clinical Medicine on the faculty of the Mayo Graduate School of Medicine at the University of Minnesota.

His colleagues at the clinic presented him with a hand-embossed and lettered booklet as a token of their esteem for his contributions to the specialty of allergies and for his clinical skills.

Dr. Koelsche also received a Certificate of Merit from the regents and president of the University of Minnesota in recognition of devoted service of him "whose name is inscribed in official records for all times as one who has contributed to our university and our state."

Services to the SDA church include 40 years as church elder, 40 years as Sabbath School teacher, and now in his ninth year as a member of the Board of Trustees of Andrews University.

Dr. Koelsche's travels have included a tour of medical centers for the Mayo Clinic in 1961, and in 1962 travel to Spain where Dr. Koelsche lectured on allergies at Madrid.

He likes chess, good music, and fishing. Mrs. Koelsche is a golfer.

Occupational Ed Director Named Student Recruiter

Melvin Andersen, currently director of the Andrews University Center for Occupational Education, has been named assistant director of



Melvin Andersen

AU Grad Nurse Talks to Herself

Will I still be able to care
beyond the dollar signs in my pay-
check when five more years go by?
Will that dreaded blight befall me
before another year runs past?
That one student nurses speak of in
whisper-tones—of conceit, cold-
ness, lazy feet, and "getting by."
When will "routine" conquer
if, indeed, it conquers me?
When will I give up caring
about doing my very best
(since no one seems to care—
is it supposed to matter)?

I shudder to think what I may
yet become:
a dull mind with dried up ideals
(because where is progress
who only does what has to be?)
just "putting in time."

How long can you go without
growing before you die a little
inside?

By Linda Kellogg
BS '74 in Nursing at AU

recruitment and admissions by the board of trustees, according to university President Richard Hammill.

He began recruitment in January, but will not be replaced in his present position until next school year. His particular target will be public high school students in Michigan, Indiana, Illinois, and Wisconsin. Past university recruitment efforts have tended to focus mainly on Seventh-day Adventist high schools, the president said.

Andersen's appointment completes the university recruitment team, which also includes Donald Prior, vice-president for public relations and development, and David Bauer, director of public relations. Professors will no longer be called upon for summer recruitment drives, Hammill said.

He added that university officials spotted Andersen's aptitude for the position during his four summers as an unofficial recruiter. "He has good rapport with both parents and students," said the president.

Until Andersen is replaced at the Center for Occupational Education, other university personnel will assist him with his responsibilities there.

Spiritual Assessment Urged for Nurses

"Patients need spiritual response from nurses," said Dr. Jean Stallwood, professor of medical-surgical nursing at the graduate school of Wayne State University in an address to AU nursing students.

Nurses deal with three dimensions of man, noted Miss Stallwood: biological, psychosocial, and spiritual. "The spiritual dimension is often neglected," she said.

Professor Stallwood defined the spiritual response needed from nurses as "any factors that help to establish and maintain a person's dynamic and personal relationship with God."

People have five basic needs, she pointed out. She lists them as forgiveness, love, hope, trust, and faith.

Student Record Access Policies Adopted

In keeping with the Family Rights and Privacy Act of 1974, AU has approved a policy which would allow students (and parents of minor students) the right to inspect, review, and challenge official data relating directly to them.

The AU policy in part is as follows:

Enrolled students of Andrews University and parents of non-collegiate students under 18 years of age may inspect their official records upon request to the appropriate offices.

If any record is challenged, a committee of five will be appointed by the president of the university, which shall include the student's adviser, the university officer in charge of the record, and three faculty members. The committee shall report its recommendations to the president, who shall make the final decision.

Limitations imposed on the inspection of students' records read as follows:

1. Only the student, parents of non-collegiate students under 18 years of age, officers of the university and its schools, those assigned the responsibility of keeping the record, or other administrators and teachers whom the officers have determined have legitimate educational interests may have the right of access to an official student record. Each officer shall keep in the file a record showing who has seen the student's record other than officers of the university and its schools, the keeper of the record, and the chairmen of instructional departments.

2. Students or parents will not be permitted to see any recommendations concerning admission or placement which were written before September 29, 1974.

3. Students will have access to their records in the University Counseling and Medical Centers (except for achievement, intelligence, interest, and personality test scores. These are not official university records which university officers control, but are confidential records used for professional purposes of counseling or medical treatment).

With Student Volunteers In Bangladesh

Compiled by O. YOUNG

Photos by KAREN and JUDY

"Mail and food—in that order—have top priority with us Student Missionaries," writes Karen Snyder, who with three other SM's from AU and four from PUC are located in various sections of Bangladesh.

"We are probably eating better here at the mission compound than anyone else in the country, but a variety of food is hard to get even here." The cuisine, she says, consists largely of rice with dal. There are a few fruits: bananas, a grape-fruit-like fruit, and pineapple. As for vegetables—"Well, think of the two worst ones—yep, that's right—eggplant and okra!" (But she has learned to like them.) Green coconut juice (dab), they really like—"it's cool"; and sugar cane to chew "helps a lot in a place where candy bars and the like can't be bought." A recent trip to the market at Dacca (some things have to be purchased as far away as Calcutta and it's a real celebration when a missionary's shipment comes in) Karen came back with what she considered real prizes: potatoes, a pumpkin, and a cucumber. But you have to bargain for everything. On arriving at the market, one is surrounded by ten to fifteen boys carrying big baskets, each boy shouting to be "your coolie, Madam." Everything is sold at separate places, and everything has to be bargained for. So marketing is a "real hassle." The next step is to escape all



Andrews Student Missionaries serving this year in Bangladesh are, left to right: Marvel Wells and Judy Ashdon, nurses at the hospital in Gopalganj; Bob Knutson, teacher at Kellogg Mookerjia High School at Jalirpar; and Karen Snyder, secretary at Dacca section office.

the beggars and "helpers" and squeeze into one of the overcrowded buses for the homeward trip.

Judy Ashdon, nurse at the hospital in Gopalganj, wrote her folks: "Please send me some pictures of American food to hang on the wall, so I can drool over them."

Starvation and hunger are apparent everywhere. There are 75 million people in a country with an area about the size of Wisconsin, and the population increasing at a terrific

rate. "We're really learning to be saving and also to adapt to all kinds of situations."

Once a month all the SM's try to get together. That means a 120-mile trip from Dacca where Karen is secretary at the mission office to Gopalganj where Judy Ashdon and Marvel Wells are working as nurses at the hospital there. Between the two places the other SM's have been located: Bob Knutson (AU) and Roger Lemaster (PUC), teachers at

Some Modes of Travel in Bangladesh



Nokas (workboats)



Riding High



Bengali Bridge (Bob attempts a crossing)

Jalirpar at the Kellogg Mookerjic High School; and Dee Golles, PUC, teacher at Gopalganj. [Roger and Dee have been transferred to Masimpur where they have been helping build a school which will double as a church.] Mr. and Mrs. Willard Cordis from PUC have more recently arrived at Dacca.

But 120 miles is not as close in Bangladesh as it is in the U.S., and it takes about ten hours one way to make the trip—when everything goes right. On one trip, it took them 14 hours one way, due to flat tires, launches not running, bus breakdowns, and a coffee break for the bus crew. A variety of transportation vehicles has to be used: launches, baby taxis, rickshas, Nokas (small boat with a covered-wagon-like top), ferries, even a ¼-mile trip over a wet clay ridge on “shanks ponies.” But “it’s worth it,” they say.

The building site at Masimpur where Dee and Roger were helping with construction is 15 miles from the last point of any transportation. But they made it to join the rest of the SM’s at a Christmas get-together at the hospital at Gopalganj—even though it did take them 2½ days of travel, a lot of it on foot. “Cards from AU students who remembered us were a Christmas highlight!” say the AU SM’s.

While visiting Elder Hutchinson’s grave (he was killed by bandits one night a few years ago), Karen said, “We were impressed as we stood there that it could happen to any one of us. But whatever does happen, we feel we are in God’s hands.”

Big thrill for Karen and Dee was a trip to the airport at Dacca to see Kissinger arrive.

“You’ll never know until you experience it,” wrote Karen, “what it does to you to see a big 707 land, half way around the world, bearing the name USA and with the Stars and Stripes painted on it!” They got to shake hands with Kissinger.

Affected adversely (mildly putting it) by many of the changes in food and water and temperature (“from unbearable down to 85° tolerable”), they say that if anyone knows a permanent cure for diarrhea, the SM’s in Bangladesh would like to know about it. (Toilet paper \$2.00 a roll—and no Sears Roebuck catalogues.)

But all of the student missionaries are agreed that they are having a terrific experience and glad if they can be of help in some way. Most of them are finding a way to put all of their talents to use.

“Much as I miss you and would like to be with you all,” Karen writes, “I have put roots down here; and who knows, I may return to a mission field someday.”



Kissinger arrives at Bangladesh airport in a 707 plane painted with the Stars and Stripes of U.S.A. “You’ll never know what it does to you until you experience it!”



Marvel Wells, stationed at the hospital in Gopalganj, examines an ovarian tumor after an operation, performed at the hospital.



Christmas tree Bengali style, prepared by Marvel Wells and Judy Ashdon for the SM get-together at Christmas. The other SM’s joined the two girls at Gopalganj for a Christmas holiday.



“This is the way we wash our hair . . .”



Above: Not desperate—just having a little fun!

Left: Judy and Marvel wait for a picture before eating their meal of puffed rice with gur (pronounced goor). Gur is similar to the dark brown sugar used in the States, but with a much heavier flavor.

27 Seminary Students Graduate in December



Andrews University President Richard Hammill presents Horne Silva of Brazil with a doctor of ministry diploma during mid-school-year commencement services for 27 seminary students.

Twenty-seven seminary students were graduated at Andrews University, December 18, at a mid-school-year commencement service in Seminary Hall.

Twenty-six of the graduates were recipients of the master of divinity degree; one, Horne Silva, a Brazilian, received the degree, doctor of ministry. Four of the men were graduated in absentia.

Graduating with special honors were Michael G. McBride (cum laude), Jose Monteiro de Oliveira and Richard Martin Tibbits (magna cum laude).

All 27 graduates have been appointed to serve at Seventh-day Adventist schools and churches throughout the U.S. and parts of Canada and South America.

William G. C. Murdoch, professor of systematic theology, gave the commencement address. "You can promise the world peace instead of war," he told the graduates, "joy in place of sorrow, love where there is hate, hope in place of despair. You are the

bearers of the most glorious glad tidings ever given to man."

Degrees were conferred by University President Richard Hammill.

Other officiating participants included Gottfried Oosterwal, chairman of the department of world mission; Thomas Blineoe, assistant dean of the seminary; Joseph Smoot, vice-president for academic administration; Dyre Dyresen, director of admissions and records; and Walter Specht, chairman of the New Testament department.

BLACK WORSHIP DEFENDED BY AU PROFESSOR, EARNS DOCTORATE

Benjamin Reaves, assistant professor at the seminary at Andrews University, received a doctor of ministry degree from Chicago Theological Seminary recently following research defending the spontaneity and emotion of black worship as vital in a repressive society.

This research won the black professor a standing invitation to teach, as a visiting professor, at the Chicago Cluster of Theological Schools. He is now directing a course there on social transformation as well as conducting preaching classes at Andrews.

In the position and professional papers required for the degree, Reaves holds that blacks should never surrender their worship style simply to gain respectability in white society. The "obsessive quest" on the part of some middle class blacks for more sophistication is "tragic," he writes.

"Most blacks share an environment which virtually pulverizes their self-image," he says, and they "must stop assuming that 'progress' means the slow acculturation of their services to white models."

Though worship is a response to the activity of God, it is still highly conditioned by everyday life, according to Reaves. And where daily life brings repression and rejection, worship will tend to be spontaneous and free of formal liturgy, he adds.

Reaves warns that whites who condemn such worship would do well to take a critical look at their own worship style. Here the formality and stately order "might well hide the spiritual emptiness of a hollow church."

In fact, the "controlled intellectualism" of white middle class church services could to advantage give way to some of the "openness and free expression" of black churches.

Before joining the seminary faculty last year, Reaves was an associate pastor of the Andrews University Pioneer Memorial Church. In addition to fifteen years of pastoring, Reaves has worked in Chicago with the Cook County Department of Public Aid, the Model Cities program, and the Veterans Administration as a social worker in drug abuse cases.

Chemistry Classes Involve 300 Students

by RONALD R. LAMBERT

Things are still being done with air, earth, fire, and water in Andrews University's chemistry department, and although lead isn't being transmuted into gold, students are being transformed into teachers and scientists.

With one building (Halenz Hall) of the new science complex for its use, the chemistry department has ample space and modern facilities for educating students and conducting research.

A recent study by the AU department reveals that in the past 14 years, 103 students have received degrees in chemistry. Of these, a substantial number—12%—now have PhD degrees, and another 7% are in graduate school working toward this objective. Teaching accounts for 18% of the graduates, and 11% are now involved in industrial research and development. Nearly half the graduates have pursued medical careers, with 31% already engaged in the medical profession and another 16% presently studying in medical schools.

Currently, some 40 students are enrolled as chemistry majors at Andrews. Although only 6 are women, the percentage of women is increasing; of the 103 graduates between 1960 and 1973, six were women.

Dr. Robert A. Wilkins, chairman of the department, says there are many more jobs for women chemists than there are persons to fill them.

More than 300 students at AU take individual chemistry classes each year. Students this year will be aided by a newly developed method of computer-assisted instruction. In this plan, a computer program written by Dr. William Mutch, assistant professor of chemistry, will test a student's knowledge of chemistry concepts.

Besides offering both BS and BA degrees in chemistry, the department cooperates with the department of education in offering a master of arts in teaching degree. A very successful workshop for high school teachers was directed during the summer by Dr. Peter Wong, associate professor of chemistry. Guest

lecturer for the session was Dr. Hubert Alyea of Princeton University, who a few years ago developed the TOPS (Tested Overhead Projection Series) program for use in teaching high school chemistry. Another workshop for chemistry teachers is planned for the summer of 1975.

On-the-job training possibilities are being developed, according to Dr. Wilkins. These may include some off-campus industry jobs, in addition to the present lab instructor positions.

Also valuable to students seeking employment following graduation are the independent research projects for which many enroll, often as part of the Andrews Scholars honors program.

Hands-on experience with many specialized pieces of equipment is

available to the chemistry major enrolled at AU. One such piece of equipment is an infrared spectrometer obtained last year by means of an \$1800 matching grant from the National Science Foundation. The unit will be used in organic chemistry and qualitative organic analysis classes, according to Dr. Richard Minesinger, associate professor of chemistry. He explains that because every compound has a unique infrared spectrum, the unit can provide positive identification for the molecules in a sample.

Dr. Minesinger has spent the last two summers doing organic research at the Livermore Lab in California. The lab usually contracts with a particular chemist for only one summer of research, but requested that Dr.



Norman Fojimoto (front) and John Ratzlaff, measure the absorption of ultrahigh-frequency radiation in a magnetic field using an NMR spectrophotometer.

Minesinger return in 1974 after his successful work there in 1973. Dr. Minesinger is also a consultant with the Livermore Lab, and is the American Chemical Society legislative counselor to U.S. Congressman Edward Hutchinson, who represents the 4th Congressional District of Michigan.

Faculty research also includes a study of the control mechanism of the living cell. This project, under the direction of Dr. George Javor, associate professor of chemistry, was originally funded in 1970 by a \$30,000 grant from the National Institutes of Health.

A special feature of the Andrews program in chemistry is the Berrien County Drug Identification Laboratory, located on the AU campus. Samples suspected to contain drug substances are brought by the county narcotics squad or other law enforcement agents for analysis at the facility. Analytical results are used as evidence in court. Students and faculty involved in the drug analysis lab must be screened by the police.

A course in forensic chemistry will be offered for the first time this year. Students will work under Kuhn's direction in the drug analysis lab, and will sit in on actual courtroom cases where Kuhn presents drug lab test results as evidence.

"Forensic chemistry is on the way up, jobwise," states Wilkins, who explains that taking this course will open up prospects of immediate employment to students in the growing area of policework technology.

Kuhn predicts that students who complete the course in forensic chemistry should be able to satisfy requirements of the State Board of Pharmacy that will qualify them to be licensed to work in the field of forensic chemistry in cooperation with police departments throughout the state.

Some 2500 samples of suspected materials have been analyzed for drug content since the drug analysis lab began operation at Andrews in 1972. Kuhn notes that the Metro Narcotics Squad of Berrien County has a courtroom batting average of about 95% convictions, an incredibly

good record which reflects well on the Andrews drug analysis lab program.

Kuhn hopes the forensic chemistry program can be expanded to offer additional classes involving a wider range of test methods, such as blood, fibers, paints, and other analyses.

Below: Enrollment of women students in the department is increasing, said department chairman Wilkins, "but there are many more jobs for women chemists than there are persons to fill them." Here Janice Jensen (left) and Retta Fisher are titrating chemicals.



Below: Dale Gooden runs a color test in the drug lab located at Andrews.



Chem Prof Is ACS Counselor

Dr. Richard Minesinger, associate professor of chemistry at Andrews University, has been appointed legislative counselor to U.S. Congressman Edward Hutchinson by the American Chemical Society, (ACS).

Minesinger's appointment is part of a nation-wide ACS counseling system begun this last fall to provide congressmen ready access to available chemical data and advice on problems from fuel shortages to food processing controls, according to ACS president-elect William J. Bailey.

Scientists such as Minesinger will be able to refer questions out of their field to any of many ACS specialized committees.

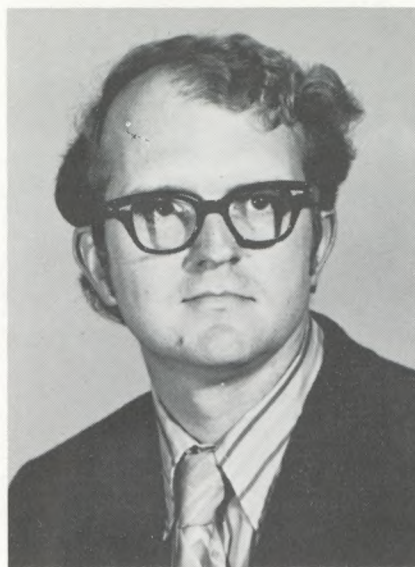
This action came as part of the society's effort to recover from what Bailey calls the "bust" after the "boom" of science community influence in Washington during the height of the U.S. space program.

In an interview during his visit at Andrews as guest-speaker during the Centennial, Bailey said the government is not utilizing available know-how or funding research on national problems almost as serious as the energy crisis.

He added, "Although we have frequently testified before committees of Congress and agencies of the executive branch, we feel that we could be of greater benefit at the formulation and decision-making process in government."

With over 100,000 members, the ACS is the largest scientific society in the world devoted to a single discipline. Sixty percent of the members are employed in industry, 25% in academia, and 15% in government or non-profit organizations.

Minesinger specialized in organic chemistry for his doctorate from the University of Maryland and has been a member of the ACS since 1962. Before coming to Andrews in 1971, he served with the U.S. Bureau of Standards, the U.S. Naval Ordnance Lab, and Dupont Company. He has authored or co-authored over a dozen published research articles.



Dr. Richard Minesinger

Story Behind a Check

"Enclosed please find a check for \$100 payable to the Andrews University General Fund which should be guided toward payment of the airport runway resurfacing." The note was from a member of the Layman's Advisory Committee. Here's the story as he tells it:

"Just after the Layman's Advisory Committee providentially raised half of the estimated cost of resurfacing the runway of the AU airport and President Hammill courageously accepted responsibility to raise money for the other half, I chanced to talk to William Davidson, dean of the AU School of Technology, about how God had blessed in the matter. Dr. Davidson then told me of an experience with his thirteen-year-old son, John. They were taking a Sabbath afternoon walk across the airport runway. John had become very interested in aviation and with his father's encouragement had done odd jobs to accumulate a budget of \$40 per month to pay for aviation training.

"John asked his father what it would mean to the airport if the resurfacing was not done and the runway was shut down and also what could be done about it. His father told John it was a very serious financial responsibility and that the only answer he had at the present was

15 AU Grads Finish Medicine At LLU

Graduating with the 1974 medicine class at Loma Linda University were 15 students from Andrews University.

William Ernest Berlin, Jan Frederick Christensen, John Frederick Duge III, David Lynn Falconer, Paulalan Earl Genstler, Prudencia Reid Kintaudi, Glyn Everett Marsh, Alan Lee McFadden, Stephen Lawrence Ritland, Joseph Michael Saber, Richard Frank Schultz, Douglas Leroy Stagg, Robert Nelson Waters, Donald Willard Weaver, and Dale John Wilms.

Alumni to Chair Session At National Education Council

Dr. Donald D. Snyder, class of 1948, has been invited to chair one of the sessions at the National Conference of the American Association for Higher Education, March 25, in Chicago. Topic of the session is "Content of the Baccalaureate Degree."

Snyder is in his eighth year at the South Bend Campus of Indiana University, where he is on the administrative staff as chairman of the division of arts and sciences.

to pray about it, so father and son knelt on the runway and had earnest prayer that the Lord would bless in finding a way to resurface the runway and keep it open.

"In complimenting Dr. Davidson for giving this kind of leadership to his son, I ventured to suggest that he ask his son, John, if he would be willing to give \$5 a month out of his \$40 training budget to help pay for the resurfacing of the runway. The father did this, and the boy agreed. Obviously, the gift is the result of family cooperation; however, I was assured that the gift of \$100 is from John and is a direct result of his work and sacrificial allocation of his training funds toward the project.

"Contemplation of this experience has been a genuine source of inspiration to me; therefore, I have chosen to share it with others in our organization who may also receive encouragement from the incident."

Physics Department Receives \$2100 Contribution

Tecktronix, Inc., an electronic equipment company in Oregon, in December awarded the Andrews physics department \$2100 toward the purchase of its \$5395, 150-megahertz oscilloscope (displays electric wave patterns on TV-like screen).

Such contributions go only to a few universities selected by the company, said physics department chairman Robert Kingman. Tecktronix chose Andrews, Kingman speculated, because it trains up to 30 premed students a year, future MD's who will later be in the market for electronic instruments.

This may also explain, he said, why the company granted AU similar contributions of \$4000 for previous equipment now in use in the general physics laboratory.

With the new instrument and others such as the \$30,000 electromagnet donated by the Ford Motor Company, the AU physics department can now conduct magnetic resonance experiments (changing direction of electron or proton spin), said Kingman.

AU Named Scholarships Now Total 20

Another endowed named scholarship has been added to the list of such funds available to Andrews University students. The new scholarship will carry the name of David E. and Elizabeth B. Lust, donors. Both are graduates of Andrews: David, BA'25, and Elizabeth, Normal '28.

Mr. and Mrs. Lust who went to the mission field following graduation are retired after about 40 years of working for the denomination and are residing at Santa Paula, Calif.

The Lusts also added a gift of \$1,000 to a Mary Lamson Endowed Worthy Student Fund for which they gave the initial donation at the time of her death. Elizabeth Bailey Lust is a niece of Miss Lamson who served as dean of women at Andrews for 17 years. The Lusts recall hearing her tell of finding girls in her dormitory in tears because they did not have money for bare necessities. Said Mrs. Lust, "Perhaps with the Depression over, students are not in such desperate straits as they were then, but this

College Credit Granted for Relative Off-Campus Projects

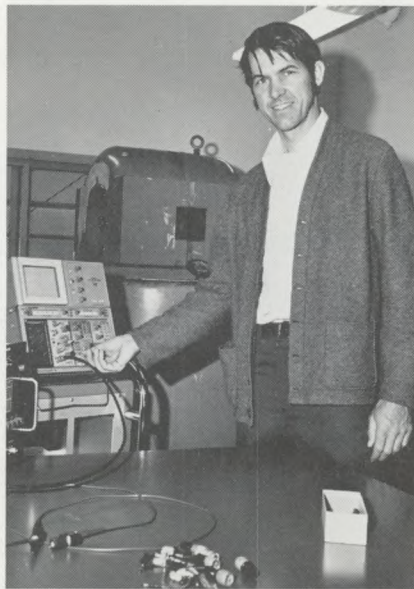
College credit for off-campus projects and experience is new this year at Andrews. According to Dr. Dwain L. Ford, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, up to 15 credits may be applied for areas where work of a summer job is related to the student's academic program.

Students who anticipate working at a job where they expect to gain a special educational experience through the work can check into the possibility of getting credit in this program. Those who have to drop out of school temporarily for financial reasons may be able to earn credit

while working and studying independently in a learning job. Student missionaries are also eligible to receive credit.

The special credit is paid for at the normal rate per hour upon registration to receive the credit. Approximately 30 hours of study are expected per credit granted, said Dr. Ford.

Students should make application for approval to Dean Ford. AU students who were student missionaries before June 1, 1974, may contact Dean Ford for possible retroactive credit.



Dr. Robert Kingman, chairman of the physics department at AU, examines the 150-megahertz oscilloscope obtained by the department recently.

donation may help wipe away some tears we don't know about."

The Mary E. Lamson fund is open for additional donations so that it can reach the minimum of \$5,000 necessary to make it a named continuing scholarship. Former students may wish to express their appreciation for her dedication to EMC with gifts to perpetuate her memory in a named scholarship. Checks should be made out to Andrews University with a note attached indicating that the money should be directed to this fund.

President of Christian Scribes Guest Speaker at Club Supper

Mrs. Elizabeth McFadden, author of *Some Rain Must Fall* and president of the Christian Scribes Club, was guest speaker at the English Club supper, December 10. Mrs. McFadden, daughter of the late Arthur Spaulding, told the club about the Christian Scribes, a group of SDA writers in Michigan. The only prerequisite for joining the club is for one to submit a manuscript for publication each year, even if the only result is a rejection slip.

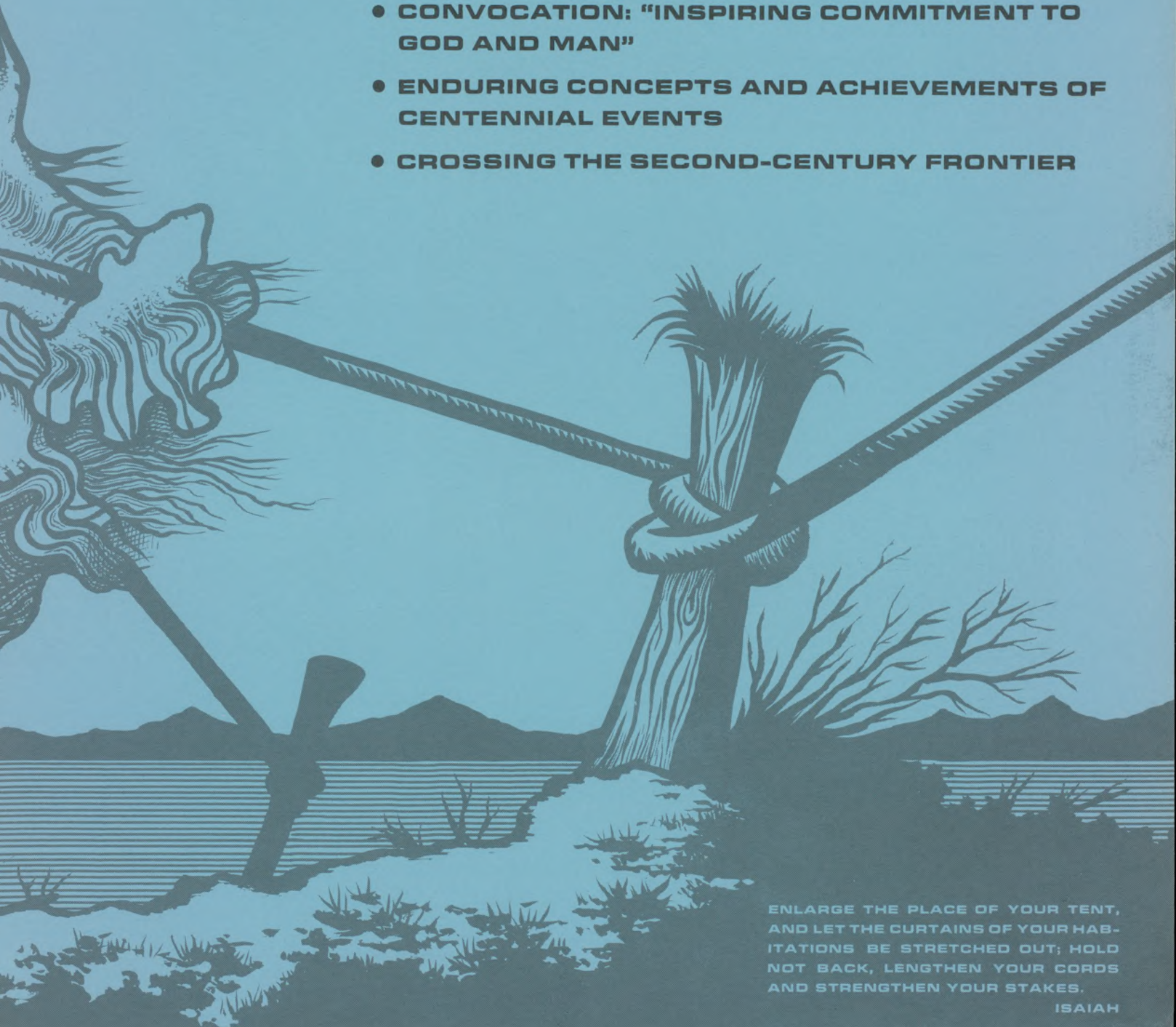
Dederen Lectures at CUC

Raoul Dederen, professor of theology at the Seminary, delivered five presentations on the R. A. Anderson Lectureship, February 18-20, held at Columbia Union College, Takoma Park, Maryland, under the auspices of the Columbia Union Conference. Overall title of Dederen's lectures was "The Scriptures as the Word of God: An Enquiry into the Authority of the Bible." Dr. Dederen's presentation titles were: (1) "The Christian Understanding of Revelation: The Contemporary Scene"; (2) "Revelation: Its Nature and Characteristics"; (3) "Scriptures as Revelation: the Old Testament"; (4) "Scriptures as Revelation: the New Testament"; (5) "These Things Are Spiritually Discerned."



Centennial Windup

- **CONVOCATION: "INSPIRING COMMITMENT TO GOD AND MAN"**
- **ENDURING CONCEPTS AND ACHIEVEMENTS OF CENTENNIAL EVENTS**
- **CROSSING THE SECOND-CENTURY FRONTIER**



ENLARGE THE PLACE OF YOUR TENT,
AND LET THE CURTAINS OF YOUR HAB-
ITATIONS BE STRETCHED OUT; HOLD
NOT BACK, LENGTHEN YOUR CORDS
AND STRENGTHEN YOUR STAKES.

ISAIAH

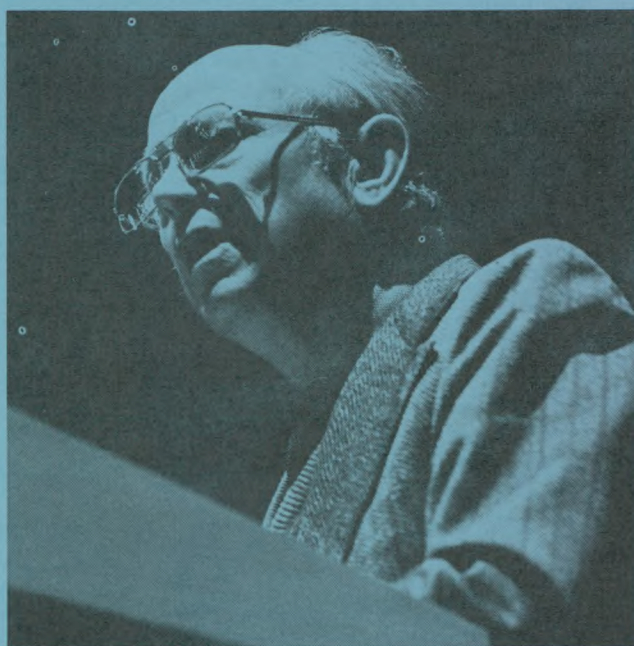
Crossing the Second-Century Frontier

by President Richard Hammill

(Address at Assembly, January 16, 1975)

Andrews University has now completed 100 years of service for the youth of the Adventist church. This week we are crossing the frontier into the second century. This is not a matter for celebration from the Seventh-day Adventist point of view. It has been our hope to carry the gospel before now to all of the world, to the millions of people who live their lives without the benefits of the insights and the hope that encourages our own lives. On the other hand, it is not a matter for weeping either, for the tarrying of the Lord has given opportunity for millions of new beings to be born into the world. This is part of the mystery of human life, to see new generations of people being born into the world to have their opportunity to live, to experience joy, sorrow, to achieve, to have their allotted time on the stage of human history. Ours is the greater challenge to bring to these thinking, feeling, hoping human beings the good news of Christ.

This past Centennial Year has been very interesting and thought-provoking. Last January, as I opened the Centennial, I looked backward into the past, trying to analyze the experiences that had come to the school, its students, and its teachers during the past hundred years. It is important that we try to learn from their successes



President Richard Hammill

Some of the 2500 students and faculty who, with Dr. Hammill, are challenged with the frontier of the second century.



and failures. Therefore, this has been for us a year of probing, of analysis, of asking why certain things happened and how they might have been made to be more fruitful to the youth, to the church, and to the world. Now with this year of review and analysis past, we must look forward to the future, to that which the Apostle Peter called "a dark place." It is hard for anyone to foresee that which the future will bring; so we cross this frontier into the second century with trepidation as well as with anticipation. I know that within the church-at-large, and right here on our campus, there are critics of our school system who claim that the Adventist school system is far off course, and that we are doing many things wrong. It is good to listen to these critics, to dialogue with them, but I say right here that I do not believe them. It is true that some things are different now than they were in the beginning years. Some things may be a little different even than specific instructions given by Ellen White, the founder of this school. For example; in giving guidelines for the operation of the school, she stated that the lights in the residence halls should be put out at 9:30 every night. I suppose at that time the lights were kerosene lights. I still believe in the philosophy that it is good for students to go to bed early and to get a good night's rest. However, we have found that today we cannot get students to live in harmony with that specific instruction. Instruction was also given that teachers should work with the students. I think this was a good plan and that it was workable in those days with the financial situation that existed then. Today, we have found that this makes education far too expensive. Naturally, if the teacher is working half a day in the industries with the students, he can teach only about half as much as he can if he doesn't do that kind of work. To follow that program would mean that we would have to employ twice as many teachers as we do at the present time. Since the productivity of their work in the industries, working beside students, would be so much lower in terms of income than they would earn for the school by teaching in the special areas of competence, it is an absolute impossibility to operate on that plan. Instead we employ skilled workmen in the industries to work with the students. I am well acquainted with a few of our educators who still believe that this ought to be the program. I have watched them try it, and have seen the financial and academic shambles that have resulted from it. There is no point to mention other particulars that have had to be adapted as the years have gone by.

I am quick to admit that there is room for improvement in the operation of our schools, including Andrews. I search the guidelines of the founder of this institution very carefully. I read them continually, and find great help and encouragement from them. We must continue to study these guidelines and to follow their instruction. We are trying to do this at Andrews. Our faculty, along with me, have been giving special study to the writings of Ellen White. During the past two years in our faculty meetings we have gone through *Counsels to Teachers* and *Fundamentals of Christian Education*. I urge our students to read these books also.

If any of you have questions about our educational policies, I encourage you to come and dialogue with me about it. I think it would be more helpful than for you to dialogue with some others who are not well acquainted with the school and who have not had the benefit of decades of experience in our schools.

As we cross the frontier into the second century we shall do our best to obey our Master's command, "Occupy till I come" (Luke 19:13). We might also reflect on the words of the prophet Isaiah, "Enlarge the place of your tent, and let the curtains of your habitations be stretched out; hold not back, lengthen your cords and strengthen your stakes."

I will now take a look with you at what it means to occupy till the Lord comes; and the implications of lengthening our cords and strengthening our stakes. First of all I will discuss the academic side of the institution.

1. THE ACADEMIC FUTURE

A. *Strengthening Existing Programs*

It is vital that we give attention to strengthening existing programs that are good and useful, making them stable and strongly anchored. We must make all departments strong in terms of the adequacy of the faculty, in numbers and teaching ability. We must provide the facilities that are needed by teachers and students in order to obtain a first-class education within these closing decades of the 20th century. Providing the tools of learning in the last quarter of the 20th century is expensive. We must provide a quality of education for our various majors that is as good as or better than they can get elsewhere, and this does require investment in the tools needed for teaching and learning. We cannot get by with laboratories equipped as were the early laboratories of Battle Creek College.

In achieving the goal of making all departments strong, it may be necessary in the decades that lie ahead for us to cut out some low-enrollment majors. Changes are constantly occurring in the needs of college students bodies. These reflect the changing employment needs of the nation and of the world in which we live. Andrews must be alert to adapt to these changes so its students can receive an education that will be helpful to them in the job market.

As we strengthen our stakes, academically, it will be necessary for us to keep abreast of changes needed in the general education requirements for all degree programs. Due to the modern mass media it may not be necessary for the college, for instance, to require in the future certain subjects that were necessary in the past in order that the graduate have a solid, well-rounded education. For this purpose we have, during this past year, established a general education committee whose purpose is to conduct a continuing review of the common core courses which we require for students earning a degree. This committee will have an effect undoubtedly upon the course of study of all of you. They have already made some changes which will be included in next year's bulletin, and there will probably be more as we go along into the opening decades of our second century of existence.

As we talk of strengthening our stakes we must, of course, give major priority to the new College of Technology. It seems especially fitting that this college was founded during our Centennial Year. Undoubtedly, as the decades go by, this college will grow and may become one of the strongest units within the University. I hope that this will be so, and I assure you that we shall try to do everything we can to make this school prosper, for with the changing employment patterns in America it is certain that more and more of our young people will want to major in technological education.

It is vital also that Andrews strengthen our Master of Arts programs. Due to the rising level of education in America, every year that passes it is becoming necessary for more and more bachelor degree holders to pursue their education an extra year in order to specialize more in their major field than is possible in a baccalaureate program. I want to draw the attention of all of our students to this change that is going on in America. I think this is the wave of the future. One more year is not so difficult to encompass when one is young, and before he has assumed major family responsibilities. I encourage more of you to think in these terms. It is our aim to make these master's programs fully as strong and useful to our students as similar programs in any educational institution. Of course we cannot offer master's degrees in all areas. The University cannot be all things to all men, but it can be certain things to certain men and women, and this is our intention.

We must give special attention to the strengthening and stabilizing of our new doctoral programs. It is not the purpose of this University to become a general doctoral-degree granting institution. However, in order to fulfill our special purpose and to serve the needs that caused the denomination to establish this University, it has been necessary for us to enter into doctoral level programs in a restricted number of fields. It is significant that these new doctoral programs were started after long planning during our Centennial Year. They must mark a new phase of the University's development. We will not offer many doctoral degree programs, but those that we do offer must be of high academic quality and fully worthy of the standard held in America by fine-quality universities.

We shall probably endeavor in the years that lie ahead to make a progressive tie-in between these graduate degree programs so that a student majoring in areas in which we offer these higher degrees can move quickly and easily from the baccalaureate to the master's level in a joint, advanced degree program. This will mean that the advanced degree programs will have their roots in the upper levels of the undergraduate colleges, and will provide the mechanism whereby the student may move quickly toward an advanced degree much in the same situation as is common in the European universities in which there is little or no difference between undergraduate and graduate programs. This same interaction must exist between the master's programs and the doctoral programs which we offer, with the intent that the student may move forward as quickly as he is able to the mastery of his subject to the level for each degree.

B. *Lengthening Our Cords Academically*

To return now to the interesting language of the prophet Isaiah, we must not only strengthen our stakes, but lengthen our cords in order to enlarge, as he called it, "the place of your tent." Undoubtedly, the early decades of the second century of operation of Andrews University will see the University reach out into new areas of endeavor. During the past Centennial Year we have had a major committee at work that we have called the Master Plan Committee. It has been the responsibility of this committee to develop a Master Plan for growth for the University. Because we are a new University, we have not tried to extend our planning more than a decade.

Master Plan Committee Recommendations

We developed three subcommittees within the one large Master Plan Committee; one to study and make recommendations concerning undergraduate education, the second one to study the future of the School of Graduate Studies, and the third one to study the offerings of the Theological Seminary. On these various committees there was student representation.

As a result of study of this committee, the Master Plan was presented to the faculty last Sunday, January 12. The report will go to the meeting of the Board of Trustees next week end, and if accepted, will then be passed on to the Board of Higher Education of the Seventh-day Adventist church.

In the College of Arts and Sciences the Master Plan calls for the establishment some time in the near future of a major in special education. In Adventist schools there is a growing need for elementary school teachers who have had training in the special needs of students who differ somewhat from the norm, either in being especially gifted, or in having learning disabilities of one kind or another. I take this occasion to mention that there is a mistaken idea in Adventist circles that there is an oversupply of teachers for our school system. There is not an oversupply if the prospective teacher is well trained and capable. Most of our conferences are looking for good teachers. Some of our secondary schools are still experiencing a shortage of teachers in certain areas; for instance, for English teachers. There has been a decline in the number of our English majors in recent years because there is an oversupply of English teachers for the public school system; but there is still an under-supply within our own school system.

On the master's level we will undoubtedly offer in the decade ahead a master's program for social workers, and perhaps a master's program in psychology.

The Master Plan also recommends that some time in the not too distant future the denomination establish a School of Law at Andrews University. I will not go into the reasons for this here, but it is apparent to those who have studied the matter that our various Adventist churches would be strengthened just as much, or more, by having well-trained and dedicated attorneys in the congregations, as we are strengthened by having doctors and dentists among us.

In the next decade it is likely that our department of business will be reorganized as a School of Commerce.

It is also possible that the department of music will become a School of Music, and perhaps the department of education will become a School of Education.

Active consideration is being given to the possibility of starting an external degree program in the near future.

Overseas Extension Centers and College Affiliations

Another development that almost definitely is a wave of the future will be the strengthening of extension work from Andrews University. I do not refer so much to extension courses within the United States, but rather at various centers in our overseas work. The Seventh-day Adventist church is rapidly growing all around the world. It is becoming almost impossible for our developing church in these overseas fields to provide ministers who are adequately trained to do the work of the church. It is a tragedy that our ministers in many areas are so poorly trained. It is difficult in many of these countries, if not impossible, to establish independent colleges or seminaries that can provide adequately for the training of the gospel ministers. The church considered at one time starting other seminaries in various areas of the world, but now it appears that perhaps the best way to handle this problem, due to inability to get legal charters for these seminaries, is for Andrews University to strengthen our program of extension courses which has been in operation for 25 years. It has been our practice to offer extension classes for the continuing education of Adventist ministers in the eight or nine world divisions of the church about once every four or five years. In the last few years this has been speeded up, and it is likely that Andrews will move to establish some continuing Seminary centers in England, Australia, West Africa, South Africa, West Indies, and maybe in South America.

Another new development in the last couple of years has been the request of some of our overseas colleges which do not have independent charters in certain areas to grant Andrews University credits for those courses. Dr. Smoot and I have worked hard on this matter during the past year. We have explored the possibilities with the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools and have their approval to begin these types of affiliations with two of our colleges. Dr. Smoot has already left this country for West Africa, where he is making a thorough survey at the Adventist College of West Africa. I will be joining him next week to make a final decision as to whether or not that college has reached a level that we can begin to give Andrews University credit for certain courses of study offered there. We will then proceed to the Cameroon, where the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists has asked us to assist in a survey of requirements to start a college in Africa for French-speaking Adventists. That meeting will be held in Yaounde, Cameroon, February 2 and 3. From there we will probably go on to South Africa to study the request of Helderberg College for us to grant Andrews University credit for courses in religion being taught there.

Undoubtedly, as the years go by, Andrews University will make a significant contribution to the education of young people in other lands through these types of

affiliations and extension centers. It is a big, ambitious program, but one that I believe we can achieve and still maintain a strong academic program in all branches of the University. We are committed to helping the Seventh-day Adventist church in its educational endeavors, and we believe the church will provide the financial support that is necessary to keep all of our programs strong and viable.

Meeting Standards in America

As we consider our growth for the future, it is evident that certain new facilities will be required. I think you all know that new buildings at Andrews are not built with money that comes in to the University through tuition, but are built by special grants by the church and by money that we can raise from the public. Some have asked me why we build new facilities here, while some overseas schools are so needy. The answer is, we serve the needs of the world field, and in order to have our programs accredited, so that our graduates can go and serve all over the world, we must have facilities that meet the standard expected in America for graduate institutions. We are located in America and we must meet American standards in order to be permitted to operate.

The first building project is to finish the new library addition, which will triple the book space available in the library. That project is at a standstill now due to the inclement weather, and to the use of the building crew elsewhere. Another project that we have reluctantly entered into is the relocation of our University Market. This project was made necessary due to the fact that the bookstore, which operates in the basement of the University Market, has become entirely inadequate with growth of the size of the University. It is the same facility that was used when there was only an undergraduate college here. That space is simply not adequate for serving the needs of our students, and particularly at registration time. I have resisted adding an extension to that building because it is not located very well for a University Market, and also for aesthetic reasons. Therefore, the decision has been made to give the entire present building over to the bookstore and to move the University Market out on the highway where it will be more accessible to the patrons from whom the majority of the business of the University Market derives. No building project of the University has brought more soul-searching and anguish of mind than this move. After debating the matter for months, and seeking counsel from many sources, we went ahead with it because we finally realized that it was vital to do so in order to give room to the bookstore, and also to keep the University Market from being forced out of business by having to operate in outmoded facilities that did not enable it to appeal adequately to the general public.

Another building program for the immediate future is the construction of a new academy, or high school. We must remove our academy from its present location; those quarters are needed by the department of education of the University. It has been necessary for us to raise money for this new academy building which will be located between the present elementary building

and the married students' apartments. The largest grants for this new building are being made by the Michigan Conference of Seventh-day Adventists and the Lake Union Conference of Seventh-day Adventists. Pioneer Memorial Church and other area churches are also engaged in major fund-raising efforts to make this building possible.

After several years we shall build, the Lord willing, a new fine arts center, which will provide new and expanded facilities for the art and the music departments and will have in connection with it an auditorium that may be used for cultural programs, thus freeing the Johnson Gymnasium for use by our students on Saturday nights for activities which are of interest to them.

Finally, before many years have passed it is going to be necessary for us to replace Burman Hall.

II. THE SOCIAL NEEDS OF STUDENTS

Having spent considerable time discussing the academic future of the University, I turn now to a discussion of plans to meet the social needs of our students as we begin this second century of our operation. I have become convinced that Andrews University must give more help to its students in this area. We have too many students who are needlessly lonesome, unhappy, and socially immature. I am especially grieved to observe the large number of broken marriages that are occurring in the recent years among our youth. When I was a young pastor it was a rare phenomenon ever to encounter in our churches broken homes or divorces among our members. Now there are many, and particularly among our younger members. It seems to me that one of the causes of this is wrong concepts about marriage. So many of our young people have picked up the modern romantic view of marriage with its unrealistic expectations of the rewards marriage will bring. When they find that their expectations cannot be achieved, they become unhappy and are not good marriage partners. I think the trend has also been caused by the relativistic moral and ethical values which lead youth to do things that their marriage partner will not tolerate and thus destroy confidence and bring about the breakup of the marriage. It seems that many of our students are unaware that successful marriages are built on social maturity—on the ability of a person to become and to remain agreeable and pleasant in the face of most problems he will meet in life, and to be flexible and accommodating in relationships with other people. Those who learn these social skills, and develop salable skills and home-making skills, need not count on romantic fantasies to bring them happiness in marriage.

I hope that in the decades that lie ahead Andrews can do much more than it has in the past to help our students to develop more social maturity and to build more stable homes. I urge you who are now students here to avail yourselves of the existing facilities of the University to help increase your knowledge in these areas. You should be aware that we regularly offer classes with credit in marriage and family relationships. The ACYA conducts every year seminars for young people who are planning on marriage. I wish that they

would not place the emphasis so much on these seminars being for engaged couples. I think they ought to be for everyone whether they have a steady friend or not, because the instruction given there is excellent and all of our students ought to profit by it.

I urge our students, also, to use the opportunities that the University offers on campus for social relationships and entertainment. I sincerely believe that some of the entertainment certain of you seek on Saturday nights is not laying a good ground work for a happy marriage within the social and moral atmosphere of the Seventh-day Adventist church. I wish more of you would be aware of the long-trend effect that some of these things have upon your lives. I speak of these things because I sincerely wish for every one of you that you may be happy, that you may form sound and stable friendships, and may develop a marriage that will bring to you the fullest potential for happiness and personal growth.

In order that we may meet the needs of our students better in these areas, it will be necessary for us to provide more facilities for social interaction. I appreciate very much the contribution that our lower campus center is making in these lines. It is just great! I am also grateful for all that the Social and Recreational Committee of the Student Association is doing to help by the winter camps they sponsor and other social activities. This is of great value to our students and to the University.

I also hope that certain changes in social relationships come about in the country and on our campus. I am personally all in favor of the new concept that a girl should have freedom to initiate social activities. I see no reason in the world that this should not be so and I hope it comes to Andrews campus soon.

I have had a dream for several years that the University should build for our students an indoor skating rink, with several covered tennis courts included. This is necessary because the inclement weather that prevails in this area almost the entire school year makes it difficult for students to get the exercise and relaxation they need. When I first came to Andrews University I saw the need of the institution to have a swimming pool and more gymnasium facilities. We worked hard in order to provide these facilities and also to get the Campus Center built with facilities for small groups. Now I hope that in some way we shall be able to find funds for this indoor skating rink and the tennis courts. I don't know where the funds will come from, but we have been thinking and praying much about it.

III. FINANCES AND THE FUTURE

Our look into the future of Andrews would not be complete without essaying the financial outlook. We do have several major financial problems here at Andrews. The first of these is obtaining adequate working capital. As the institution grows in size, naturally the amount of money expended each year increases. However, the University has no adequate mechanism at all to increase the size of its working capital. By working capital I refer to that amount of money that is necessary to have in the bank each month in order to pay the bills. We have been

fortunate here in that Andrews has not operated at a loss for over 20 years. However, in these 20 years the annual expenditures have increased sevenfold. At the end of the year we always manage to balance, but in between there are very dry times; for instance, during the summer our expenses are three times the amount of our income. This means that we start each school year in the fall with a huge debt. We have to borrow the money to meet the payroll and to pay our bills. We have to pay interest on that borrowed money and this adds to the cost. When tuition is paid at the end of September we are able to pay off some of those bills. Then very little tuition money comes in until January and we are hard put to cover our expenditures in the months of November and December. We must find some way to remedy this problem.

Of course the second major problem is that caused by inflation itself. Everything we buy, from books and periodicals in the library to the gas and oil for heating and the electric bills, has skyrocketed in cost. We are doing all we know how to do to cut back on unnecessary expenditures of the University. Probably some of you have noticed this. We will have to continue to exercise our ingenuity in this respect. I want to ask your assistance in the matter of heating at this time. Most of the year the University operates on natural gas. However, the gas company always cuts us off in the cold months of the year when they do not have adequate gas supply to meet the needs of all of their customers. Then we have to use oil to heat. For a given number of BTU's, which is the term for a given amount of heat, natural gas costs us \$1.06. For the same number of BTU's (British thermal units) we have to pay \$3.10 for oil. You will note that this is almost triple. When we buy electricity it costs up to \$5.00 for the same amount of heat. The company has usually cut us off of gas about the first of January and we then heat with oil. It takes about 6,000 gallons of oil to heat the plant every day. We pay 35¢ per gallon, so this means it costs us \$2,100 every day for heating the plant, not to mention the cost of electricity. I ask if you will cooperate with us by closing the windows in the classroom buildings wherever you are, and particularly when the class period is over. We regularly find windows that are left open all night long because the last class that was there opened them and failed to close them. Please help us in turning off lights whenever you leave a room and there is no one else in it.

Another area in which we need your cooperation is in the use of the showers. We want everyone, of course, to feel free to use the showers, but hope that for the next few months you will be willing to forego the long soaking under the shower, for heating the hot water is one of our big heating costs. Of course it would be possible for us to turn down the heat, and not heat the water so much, but we don't want to do this. We ask your cooperation in seeing that hot water is not wasted and that the faucets are shut off in all places.

I ask you, also, to join us in not throwing refuse on the ground, because we have to pay someone to go around picking it up.

Another problem that we face is the providing of adequate jobs for our students. We have been fortunate in having industries here in which our students can find needed work. However, due to the inflation and at the same time the recession, some of our industries are having a difficult time, and are having to reduce the scale of their operations. Please join us in prayer that the good Lord will bless our industries and keep providing opportunities for students to work.

IV. SPIRITUAL LIFE AT AU, AND THE FUTURE

Finally, in this look into the future I should say something about the spiritual life of the University. However, my time is gone and I will have to leave this to another time. In the early part of March I have been scheduled to speak in Assembly and I will complete my talk at that time, commenting particularly on the spiritual aspects. Suffice it to say, that although we have spiritual problems, I am grateful for the many spiritually minded youth that we have on our campus. Evidence of their spiritual maturity abounds. I am pleased with the large number of voluntary prayer groups that meet regularly, with the community service activities in the Inner City carried on by many of our students, with the continuing reading of the Bible, and the lively discussions that take place about spiritual matters. In the many decades that I have been in school work I have never known a finer group of college students than we have at Andrews University this year. I am proud of you and thank God for you. I pray for you all every morning and I do hope our Heavenly Father will help you to make the most use of the spiritual opportunities that are available to you.

At the beginning of the Centennial Year last January, I drew your attention to some of the basic assumptions upon which Andrews University was founded and continues to operate. I reiterate our basic assumption in all our instruction, namely, that this is God's world and we are His creatures. He is the Creator of all material things and of all life, including our very own. We also operate on the assumption that God is directing in human events. We stress that God is the source of all true knowledge. We believe that treasures of wisdom and knowledge are embodied in Christ. These concepts permeate all instruction on our campus. We must keep our eyes fixed upon these basic assumptions on which we operate. . . .

As we leave the chapel this morning the old Battle Creek bell which formerly called the students and teachers to chapel and to classes will ring. As we listen to its tones let us think of those students and teachers who studied and taught in bygone days, but who now have gone to their rest. They have passed off the scene of action, yet they were satisfied with the mercy and steadfast love of God. They rejoiced in His love all their days and God's favor was upon them and He established the work of their hands. May it be that as we cross the frontier into this new century we, too, will apply ourselves every day to seeking wisdom that we may be satisfied with God's mercy and rejoice in His love all our days; and that we will continually seek that the favor of God be upon us and that the work of our hands may be established.

Final Centennial Convocation — "Inspiring Commitment to God and Man": Enduring Concepts and Achievements of the AU Centennial Events of 1974.

by JOSEPH G. SMOOT, *Vice-president for Academic Affairs*
(A Centennial review given at assembly, January 14, 1975)



Dr. Joseph G. Smoot, vice-president for academic administration, joins in the singing of a hymn during the final Centennial Convocation, held at Andrews on January 14, 1975.

The dark of morning still enshrouded the Andrews University campus on January 10, 1974, at 9:00 a.m., as the faculty assembled in Nethery Hall for the academic procession to the Johnson auditorium. Winter daylight-saving time served to remind the students and faculty of the national energy crisis that marked the opening of the centennial events commemorating Andrews University's one hundredth year. As the University Band played a grand march, the academic procession of members of the Board of Trustees, administration, and faculty moved into the auditorium where about one thousand students and members of the community awaited the beginning of the first centennial convocation. Also present were members of the Board of Higher Education of the North American Division who were holding their winter meeting at the University.

President Richard Hammill set the tone for the centennial year when he termed it not a celebration but an opportunity to evaluate the University's past and to probe what lay ahead of the University as it fulfilled its role in the mission of the Seventh-day Adventist Church. The keynote speaker for the convocation, Winton H. Beaven, proceeded to do just that. His first teaching assignment at Madison College, under President E. A. Sutherland, who had been one of the leaders in the moving of the College from Battle Creek to Berrien Springs, enabled Dr. Beaven to make a natural link between the early days of Emmanuel Missionary College and the developments in Seventh-day Adventist higher education up to the present. In taking note of the physical and spiritual forces present at Andrews, and the strength of the University far above what any of the pioneers had envisioned, he observed that "if we know where we have come from, and why we are here, it may be easier to know where we are going." Beaven reminded his audience that higher education is under attack; he asserted that Adventist higher education is also under attack. He stated that sometime in the 1920's or 1930's, the purpose of Adventist education shifted from a concept of educating all the youth of the church to gain a useful occupation and to serve as committed laymen, to a more single purpose of training denominational workers. He believes that the church must return to the original concept of providing education for the youth that will fit them with a career enabling them to live lives of committed Adventist Christians in this latter part of the twentieth century. Dr. Beaven forecast that educational growth in the 1970's will occur in the technical areas in higher education and that the beginning of this kind of education at Andrews should grow. At that very time, the Board of Higher Education was giving approval

to the establishment of the College of Technology on our campus which first admitted students in the autumn quarter of 1974. He further emphasized that Ellen White's contribution to Seventh-day Adventist education was a "philosophy which dealt with objectives and goals of education but was in no sense a blueprint, a detailed drawing of how Christian education was to be achieved." Today's educators must discover the means and methodologies by which to achieve best the educational principles and philosophies of Seventh-day Adventist Christian education. In this task, Dr. Beaven urged that "the student should meet in his professors, his peers, his books and his projects, but most especially in himself, the value which in developed and personalized form will eventually guarantee that his judgments will be principled."

Historical Focus

The programs of that first Centennial Convocation were designed to help members of the University community to gain a feeling for the history of Andrews. A social program on Thursday evening acquainted and reacquainted many teachers and students with the simple pleasures of recreation and student social life in former times. Activities that included pounding nails into boards, riding tricycles, running sack races, and marching brought many comments that the evening had provided a relaxing time to the participants.

The Friday evening vesper hour caused listeners to sense anew, midst life's many noises, the deep religious experience of the pioneers as they brought to their world the Sabbath truth with all of its implications for religious life, warned that generation of impending doom, and awaited the Second Coming of Christ. Through poetry and song, Warren Becker and John Waller, along with two students, Lewis Blackwell and Celia Anderson, led us back a century and more to bygone days of the Seventh-day Adventist Church. Listening to the readings from the epic poem of Uriah Smith, "The Warning Voice of the Time and Prophecy," and the singing of the hauntingly beautiful hymn, "How Far From Home," written by Annie R. Smith, the congregation experienced the emotions of the early Adventists who went on to build up the work in Battle Creek and found a college there in 1874.

On Sabbath morning, President Richard Hammill gave a stirring sermon to the University family. Basing his remarks on Hebrews 12:1-3 and speaking on the topic, "Developing Excellence in the Whole Man," Dr. Hammill reminded us of the great cloud of witnesses emerging from the history of Battle Creek College, Emmanuel Missionary College, and Andrews University and of the consecrated teachers and students who translated institutional goals into lives of service in all parts of the world. Today "we should look at our own actions in terms of their hopes, their labors, their efforts to make this an excellent school." He compared the individual Christian race that Paul referred to with the corporate race of us all in developing a Christian university. He reminded us that Ellen White said that "God expects His institutions to excel those of the world; for

they are His representatives. Men truly connected with God will show to the world that a more than human agency is standing at the helm."—(*Counsels on Education*, p. 156). As a runner tenaciously prepares for a race by rigid training and when in the contest throws away all encumbrances, so Christians in a Christian university must rely on God's word to point out encumbrances of character and "the principles of God's word must become the foundation of all that happens at Andrews University." The pure principles of the life of Jesus Christ must become fixed points in the Christian experience because the Master sets the standard for excellence and He gives assurance that all who start the race may finish it.

Another focus on our history occurred that January Sabbath morning when several Andrews faculty and students recreated a Sabbath School held a century ago in Battle Creek. Some of the early pioneers represented were James White, G. H. Bell, and George W. Amadon. Later, in the Sabbath vesper program, church historian Mervyn Maxwell told of the selfless life of John Nevins Andrews, characterized by Ellen G. White as the ablest man in the ranks of the Seventh-day Adventist church when he was sent to Europe in 1874 as the first official overseas worker. A linguist, theologian, writer, editor, and devout Christian, J. N. Andrews exemplified the best traits of a committed Christian worker. His name, now perpetuated in Andrews University, gives to us a heritage that is high, noble, and pure.

Finally, the Saturday evening program, produced by Elaine Giddings, on the history of Battle Creek College from 1874 to 1901, did more than span 25 years of history. It brought to our attention aspects of student life and key moments in the history of the institution, which included the decision to move from Battle Creek to Berrien Springs in order to fulfill a greater destiny awaiting the college.

Still another brush with history in the centennial events occurred in mid summer when some seventy-five faculty members and a few students drove to Battle Creek on July 13 for what was termed a pilgrimage of rededication. Meeting at the Battle Creek Tabernacle, a spot sacred to Adventist history and near the grounds of the old Battle Creek College, church historian Maxwell read a second paper on the early development of Adventist educational ideas, the founding of Battle Creek College and its removal to Berrien Springs, where it became Emmanuel Missionary College. President Hammill spoke on the concept that scriptural truths have had a great impact on society and charged those who had come for the occasion to rededicate their lives in the service of Christ and His church so that an even greater impact can be made on present-day society. A rededication prayer with faculty and students standing before the pulpit was offered to God to use anew the work of the Christian teachers at Andrews to accomplish His aims on earth.

Achievements in Historical Review

What can one say was achieved by this emphasis of the Andrews Centennial on the history of the Church and

the University? What evaluation emerged from the historical perspective as one of the tasks of the Centennial events as outlined by our president? First, it reminded all who would listen that we who live in the present are indebted greatly to scores and scores of people for lives of sacrifice, dedication, and Christian concern so that the mission of God's church might be fulfilled. Secondly, it revealed the guidance of God in the lives of individuals, institutions, and His church through one hundred years of the history of Adventist higher education. Thirdly, it emphasized the ideal of a balanced educational philosophy that includes high academic achievement. Fourth, it reminded us that we must recapture the spirit of the past to propel us into the future. Setting aside complacency, materialism, and personal gain, contemporary Adventists need more than ever before to devote all their energies to the task of heralding the gospel to all the world.

Centennial Organization

How did the Centennial come about? In 1971, two and one-half years before the opening of the centennial calendar year, President Hammill established a Centennial Steering Committee. The chief responsibility for guiding the planning committees and all aspects of the centennial fell to Donald G. Prior, vice-president for Development and Public Relations, who ably kept everyone on schedule and directed the events to a meaningful conclusion. The first work of this committee was to establish a theme. After several months of careful study, the Steering Committee adopted a theme suggested by Dr. Donald McAdams which was expressed in the three statements:

Seeking Understanding of God's Creation
Developing Excellence in the Whole Man
Inspiring Commitment to God and Man

Meanwhile the committee developed several sub committees to plan the events for the year. Donald McAdams served as chairman of the sub committee to plan the centennial programs. Emerging from this group were the plans for three university-wide convocations and five special conferences. A committee was then appointed to plan in detail each conference. Opal Young served as chairman of a sub committee on publications. David Bauer directed the sub committee on public relations. Richard Schwarz and Melvin Andersen led the sub committee that planned special exhibits. Leonard Hill guided the sub committee on student events; and Mervyn Maxwell headed a sub committee assigned to coordinate church activities. In all, more than one hundred trustees, administrators, teachers and students were involved in planning programs, activities, and exhibits for the year.

The public relations committee produced several special publications. One of these was the Sunday Supplement to the South Bend *Tribune* which appeared on January 6, 1974. This eight-page paper told the story of Andrews University's history, gave a brief view of some of the present programs and the planned University activities during the year. The supplement reached more

than one-hundred thousand people in the surrounding communities in Indiana and Michigan. On April 2, the 50,000 members of the Seventh-day Adventist Church in the Lake Union Conference read the story of Andrews in a special issue of the *Lake Union Herald*. Then on April 11, the Review and Herald, with a refreshing snow scene of the Pioneer Memorial Church, told the story of Andrews to the Seventh-day Adventist Church in North America. In addition to these three special publishing ventures, the Public Relations office issued 21 news releases with a total of about 10,000 words reporting on Centennial events. These news releases were printed in area newspapers and church papers in the United States and the world division of the church. A Centennial edition of the *Student Movement* and the Centennial yearbook, *The Cardinal*, also called attention to the year's events.

The special exhibits committee prepared a graphic display device of historical highlights of Andrews University through interesting old photographs which was taken to various locations on campus as well as to camp meetings in the Lake Union. Another exhibit in the state capitol in Lansing told the story of Andrews University's Centennial to Michigan legislators and visitors to the capitol. Finally, a display of doctoral dissertations written by university faculty members revealed the broad range of research interests.

Centennial Memorabilia

The University planned certain memorabilia for the Centennial year. The most significant artifact was the bronze medallion designed by Alan Collins. It depicts three students representing the major races of earth; the medallion emphasized the Centennial theme of searching, understanding, and commitment as the keys to education at Andrews University. One side of the medallion shows the university seal with the words *spiritus, mens, and corpus* denoting the spiritual, mental, and physical development of students as the goal of Adventist education. Another special Centennial artifact was the commemorative sterling-silver teaspoon. The spoon is engraved with several college and university buildings in bas relief on the handle and the Old Berrien County Court House in the bowl. A paperweight featured the Centennial seal which has a replica of the Battle Creek bell with the AU logo showing a cross as a connecting link between the letters. A commemorative calendar recorded historic dates of the past and events of the Centennial year.

Official Recognition

The response to the Andrews University Centennial was heartwarming. A special bill was introduced in the United States House of Representatives, with the Senate concurring, which resolved "that the Congress of the United States extends its greetings and congratulations to Andrews University . . . on the occasion of the observance and celebration . . . of its one hundredth anniversary, and expresses its recognition of the contribution which Andrews University has made to educational excellence and its appreciation of the leadership role

which many distinguished alumni of Andrews University have played in the life and affairs of their local communities, the State of Michigan, and the Nation." Former United States President Richard Nixon wrote on April 24, 1974, that "the centennial anniversary of Andrews University celebrates an auspicious milestone in the history of American education . . . I warmly commend the high purpose and enduring achievements of this fine University, and send my very best wishes to those who will shape its future course." Gerald R. Ford, then Vice-President, declared on March 11, "It is a pleasure for me to extend my congratulations to Andrews University as it celebrates its centennial year. I have long emphasized the need for private institutions of higher learning as a most important method of communicating to the youth of this nation the moral and spiritual values so important to the well-being and progress of our nation."

The Legislature of the State of Michigan adopted a special resolution which said in part:

"Whereas, It is most appropriate that the Michigan Legislature extend official recognition to Andrews University upon its Centennial Anniversary. For the past century this institution of higher education has played a unique and indispensable role in our State; and

"Whereas, Operated by the Seventh-day Adventist Church, Andrews University offers people from all parts of the world a quality liberal arts and professional education in the philosophical framework and moral atmosphere of the Christian faith. Indeed, it has always been the goal of the students and faculty of this remarkable institution to understand our common life upon the earth and our relationship to our Creator; and

"Whereas, In our age of secularism, Andrews University plays a crucial role in our society. It is especially fitting and proper to offer commemoration upon its One Hundredth Anniversary; now therefore be it

"Resolved by the Senate (the House of Representatives concurring), that the Michigan Legislature offer a unanimous accolade of tribute to Andrews University upon the occasion of its Centennial Anniversary. . . ."

We have thus far looked at the evaluation of the University's past as it emerged in the Centennial year. Then for a brief moment we have tried to sketch the development of the Centennial year and suggest that its impact on the University community, the Michigan area, the Lake Union Conference and the Seventh-day Adventist church has been all that we could have hoped without precise ways to measure that impact. We must be satisfied that undoubtedly several hundreds of thousands of people have been aware in varying degrees of the educational mission of the Seventh-day Adventist church through the Andrews University Centennial events.

Centennial Convocations and Conferences

The three university-wide convocations and the five special conferences brought some 70 speakers to varying campus audiences. In all, some 94 public programs were held. The University's Audio-Visual Center has recorded all of the programs on 94 cassette tapes which form an invaluable historical record. The leading church admin-

istrators and many prominent Adventist scholars, including members of our own faculty, participated in Centennial programs. Many other prominent persons were involved. These included Joseph Sittler, University of Chicago theologian; Bryan Wilson, Oxford University sociologist; Stephen Neill, international churchman and author; Oswald Hoffman, Lutheran radio evangelist; George Abell, UCLA astronomer; Wernher von Braun, space exploration administrator and scientist; John Hope Franklin, University of Chicago historian and president of the Organization of American Historians; William J. Bailey, University of Maryland chemist and president of the American Chemical Society; Charles Shedd, author and minister; Ann Landers, noted and most widely read newspaper columnist; and the Honorable Eric Williams, Prime Minister of Trinidad and Tobago.

Emerging from these many programs were scores of ideas and concepts. I have tried to capture some of these ideas to illustrate the rich feast of intellectual ferment generated by the Centennial events.

The **Conference on the Arts** held February 3-9 and planned by a committee chaired by Paul Hamel, included experiences in music and art. The recognition of the aesthetic sense as a part of human life calls for each individual to develop latent talents for the expression of beauty. The subtlety of human thought and expression is always a fruitful field for study and received appropriate attention in Joseph Sittler's beautiful presentation on the parables as a particular kind of speech.

Two Centennial conferences emphasized the mission of the Seventh-day Adventist Church to give the gospel message to all people so that the end of the present order will occur as foretold to us in Bible prophecy.

The Conference on Missions, held from February 28 to March 3, brought together an interesting and stimulating group of people which included missionaries, scholars, and church leaders to explore the nature, concerns, problems, and possible alternative approaches to Adventist missions. Henry Westphal told an experience which his father had as a young missionary in South America which illustrated the vast differences today from the beginnings of Adventist missions. Shortly after his father arrived in South America, he wrote the General Conference for some money that had been voted in the budget. He received the following reply: "Brother Westphal, we have no more money than you have, and you are just as close to the good Lord as we are; so for the present you will have to ask Him for it!" Times have changed but that spirit is what made it all work.

Russell Staples, the leader of the group planning the conference, has noted at least three achievements of the conference. These are a recognition of the growth in Adventist mission into a global church that has attracted the attention of international scholars; exploration of new methods, alternate structures and different kinds of relationships in missions; and finally, a conclusion that many divisive forces are at work which can only be counteracted by the church unified in doctrine, church order, and corporate structure.

The **Conference on Evangelism** held from May 2 to 5 and planned by a committee chaired by Arnold Kurtz,

searched the problems of giving the gospel message to a generation largely post-Christian. We preach as though there is a believing public even though the vast majority of that public cannot any longer understand what we are saying. There was a serious effort to grapple with the development of a theology of evangelism rightly recognizing that preaching the word precedes theology but that the best preaching comes about when there is an established theological base for understanding the message. The theology of evangelism rests on the reconciliation of man with God through the redemptive life and death of Jesus Christ. Some new insights were gained from a survey of Seventh-day Adventist evangelists. Possibly for the first time theologians and evangelists came away from the same meeting with a new understanding of each other's strengths and concerns in the proclamation of the gospel message.

These two conferences demonstrated what the partnership of the University and the Church can achieve in an academic setting in reassessing the problems the Church encounters in its world mission of evangelism. To be honest, there were differing opinions as to the benefit gained from these academic conferences. Hopefully, future conferences will be held on differing aspects of these vital activities of the Adventist church. To suggest one approach, I would urge consideration of conferences devoted to areas of the world which would bring together theologians, historians, economists, philosophers, and others to structure a composite view of the problems and challenges confronting Church growth in these areas.

The **Conference on Life**, held October 7-12, demonstrated that an interdisciplinary team of scientists and theologians might realistically grapple with the problems of explaining the origin and meaning of life. One of the dominant ideas of the conference, according to Robert Kingman, chairman of the planning committee, was that chance evolution of life is so improbable that this explanation of the origin of life is not credible. This concept ought to receive wide discussion for it has interesting implications. Theological, philosophical and scientific inquiry into the origin and complexity of life, the specialness of human life, the vastness of the universe all cry out that, indeed, "In the beginning was the Word and without Him was not any thing made that was made." Jack Provonsha summarized the week's conference from the religious perspective when he said in his Sabbath sermon that to affirm that God is the Creator is to make one of the most important pronouncements that a man can make about God. It is a summary truth that gathers together all of the qualities that can be attributed to God including His ultimacy, His power, and His goodness. It is, moreover, a statement that forms the base for an ethic of reverence for His creation." This conference only began to touch a few of the ideas related to the origin of life. Consequently, this is a rich field for further inquiry here at Andrews University using the same techniques of this conference.

"Seeking Understanding of God's Creation"

The University-wide events of October 24-31, planned by Bill Chobotar and Richard Minesinger and their committee around the theme, "Seeking Understanding

of God's Creation," naturally followed as a connecting link with the Conference on Life. In a sense these programs were the high points of the Centennial year for they were planned to attract the attention of the larger community. The thrill of space exploration and its usefulness to human life, the appearance of a head of state on campus urging that to understand God's creation is to love and accept all people as brothers and sisters, and the need for members of the University to engage in the "Seeking" through research to fully comprehend the glory of God were concepts worthy of the theme, for they stressed the ultimate value of universities in aiding human understanding.

Finally, the **Conference on Family Life** held November 13-16 and planned by Alice Marsh and her committee, offered an interesting series of public programs which also enabled those who wanted it to receive academic credit. The entire range of family concerns from the young to the old received attention, including courtship and marriage, human sexuality, marital happiness, health, and growing old. Underscoring the deep trouble in family life today, the conference focused on the fundamental institution of our society and showed that the concern of a Christian University could be translated into knowledge on how to achieve a better balanced family life in order to save the family.

What can we say in summary about these conferences? First, they provided a tremendous intellectual stimulus to many people to read, study, and direct their efforts to more understanding in the areas of investigation. Secondly, they showed that the intellectual resources of the University and its ability to harness the wider knowledge of experts could make a noteworthy contribution to Seventh-day Adventist concerns. Thirdly, they showed that the moral resources of a Christian University coupled with intellectual expertise could set priorities that have a great deal of meaning for the quality of life. Fourthly, they brought to the forefront the kinds of exciting inquiry that can make Andrews University even more valuable if this inquiry is sustained, for it set the high goals of understanding, excellence, and commitment before many interested people.

"Inspiring Commitment to God and Man"

Since the emphasis of this last convocation week is the third part of the Centennial theme, "Inspiring Commitment to God and Man," I wish to conclude this review of the Centennial year on that note. Only understanding and excellence committed to the glory of God and the benefit of fellow human beings can bring hope and help to a chaotic age. Bishop Stephen Neill in his deeply moving vesper homily said, "Mankind lives in need of hope. . . . It is a hopeless world, a sad world. Look at the faces of the people you see about you, traveling by bus, or on the subway, or shopping in the supermarket. How many vacant faces we see. How many sorrowful and tragic faces we see. How many with the passing cheerfulness of youth. But where do we see this deep-rooted hope and joy which nothing can shake or take away? But unless these things are realities to us, there is no Christian mission. These things are not words, though I must put them before you in words.

Centennial Cassette Tapes Available

Cassette tapes of Centennial events are available at \$3.00 each plus 25¢ per tape for postage and handling. Send orders to: Centennial Cassettes, Audio-Visual Center, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, MI 49104.

CONVOCATION

"Developing Excellence in the Whole Man"

January 10-12, 1974

Opening assembly program includes Winton H. Beaven. Topic: "Still Seeking"

"Poetry and Song of the Early Advent Movement"—Friday vesper service

"Developing Excellence in the Whole Man"—Richard Hammill (complete church service)

FINAL CONVOCATION—concluded

These are realities. The Word became flesh and dwelt among us, and we beheld His glory, the glory as of the only begotten of our Father, full of grace and truth. And where shall they see and hear these things if they do not hear and see them in us?"

The greatest treasure of Andrews University is that we have this hope. The Centennial events here at Andrews University always held in view the question of time and eternity. This University stands in contrast to many throughout the world as committed to the greatest truth of all time, the Second Coming of Christ as the last best hope of mankind.

John Nevins Andrews wrote an editorial in the *Review and Herald*, January 6, 1874. He said, "I feel like consecrating my all to God in a far more perfect manner than ever before. . . . My courage is good. I know something of sorrow, but I find the Lord present to help. He gives me strength and hope and the consolation of His grace, and I feel that all that I have and all that I am shall be devoted without reserve to Him who loved me and gave Himself for me."

That is indeed a fitting commitment for all who hold the name of Andrews University dear. Commitment to God through a selfless life in His service is the privilege of all who are a part of Andrews. May that always be the foremost goal. And may it hasten His soon return to earth to receive those who are waiting for Him in hope and continue to ask by far the most significant question of our day, "How Far From Home?" "How Far From Home?"

"The Ablest Man in All Our Ranks"—biographical sketch of J. N. Andrews presented by C. Mervyn Maxwell

"Pangs and Progenitors"—dramatic production of AU history produced by Elaine Giddings

CONFERENCE ON THE ARTS

February 3-9, 1974

"The Parable: A Particular Kind of Speech"—Joseph Sittler

"Individually Increasing God-given Gifts"—Morris Taylor (Sabbath church service)

CONFERENCE ON MISSIONS

February 28 - March 3

"750 Years of Mission Service"—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Westphal

"100 Years of Adventist Service"—C. Mervyn Maxwell

"SDA Missions After 100 Years"—Gottfried Oosterwal

"The Adventist Church: A Sociological View"—Bryan R. Wilson

"A Sociologist's View of SDA Missions"—Bryan R. Wilson

"The Challenge of the World Religions—The Case of Hinduism"—J. G. Arapura

"As Africa Sees It"—S. C. Neill

"The Word and the World"—S. C. Neill

Church Service—R. H. Pierson

"Whither Adventist Missions"—Clyde Franz

Student Missionaries (Vespers)

"Missions and Crisis Movements"—Gottfried Oosterwal

"Teaching and Learning"—Ed Weaver

"Preserving the World-Wide Unity of the Church"—Russell L. Staples

"Without Unity: Pattern of Local Options—Weakness and Confusion"—W. R. Beach

Missions Banquet—Harley E. Rice

BATTLE CREEK

CENTENNIAL PROGRAM

July 13, 1974

"Adventist Education 1874-1974"—C. Mervyn Maxwell

"University Education"—Richard Hammill

CONFERENCE ON EVANGELISM

May 2-5

"Giving the Good News Via Media"—Panel Discussion

Seminary Chapel—E. E. Cleveland

"Speaking in an Unknown Tongue"—Winton Beaven

"Reply to Beaven"—Stephen P. Vitrano

Evangelism Institute

"Good News From God"—Oswald Hoffman (Vesper Service)

Church Service—C. D. Brooks, and Robert H. Pierson

"Avoiding the Teeter-Totter"—Herbert Douglass

"Respondent to Douglass"—Raoul Dederen

"Cosmic Watergate"—George Vandeman

CONVOCATION

"Seeking Understanding of God's Creation"

CONFERENCE ON LIFE

October 7-12

"Morphology of the Cell"—Berney Neufeld

"Meaning of Life"—Mailen Kootsey

"Planet Earth"—Richard Ritland

"Chemical Evolution"—Rene Evard

"Definitions of Life"—Herbert E. Douglass

"Biblical Concept of Life"—James Cox, Leona Running

"Meaning of Life"—Mailen Kootsey, Herold Weiss

"Molecular Structure of the Cell"—Lyle Jensen, Berney Neufeld

"Evidences of Design"—Ariel Roth, Asa Thoresen

"Diversification of Life Forms—Strategy for Survival?"—Leonard Hare

"Communication and Interaction of Cells"—Richard Greene, Mailen Kootsey

"Human Life Contrasted With Other Forms"—Russell Staples, Jack Provonsha

"Geo and Cosmic Chronology"—Robert Brown, P. Edgar Hare

"Fate of Organic Matter in the Crust of the Earth"—P. Edgar Hare

"Genesis Cosmology"—Gerhard Hasel

"Creator of Life"—Jack Provonsha

"Manipulation of Life—The Ethical Issues"—Roy Branson, Jack Provonsha

CONFERENCE ON FAMILY LIFE

November 13-16, 1974

"What's a Little Piece of Paper with a Love Like Ours?"—Charlie Shedd

"Courtship, Communications, and Control"—moderator Conrad Reichert

"How to Tell You're Really in Love"—Charlie Shedd

"Peoplemaking: Costs, Crises and Caring"—Herman Johnson, moderator

"The Table Is Set for Two Again"—W. G. C. and Ruth Murdoch

"Distress Signals in Family Living"—moderator, Mercedes Dyer

"How to Guarantee a Turned-on Marriage"—Charlie Shedd

Family Health Series: "Nutrition and Nurture," Alice Marsh, Patricia Mutch; "New Threats and New Strategies"—Alice Marsh, Herald Habenicht

"Is Your Marriage a Trap?"—Charles Anderson

"The Christian Family Imperiled"—W. John Cannon

"Sexual Revolution and the Christian Young Person"—Charles Wittschiebe

"Romance from Eden"—Charles Wittschiebe

"Integrity of the Prophetic Message and the Family"—Herman Johnson

"Music; A Power in the Home"—The Taylor Family

"How Can Christian Marriages Be Happier?"—Charles Wittschiebe, Charles Anderson

"Spiritual Values: Strengthened in the Home"—W. John Cannon

CONVOCATION

"Inspiring Commitment to God and Man"

January 14-16, 1975

"Inspiring Commitment to God and Man: Enduring Concepts and Achievements of the Andrews University Centennial Events of 1974"—Joseph G. Smoot

"Crossing the Second Century Frontier"—Richard Hammill

Le Conseil d'Etat a accordé aux autorités allemandes l'extradition d'un individu nommé Jean Bottin par le tribunal civil de la Cour de cassation. L'individu est frauduleux. M. Bottin doit comparaître d'assises, dans l'attente d'être prévenu également de la banqueroute frauduleuse qui sera effectuée qu'il sera prononcé sur ce

Nous apprenons que le procès de la pierre du noël a été jugé le lundi 28 décembre.

Nos lecteurs ont vu récemment un projet d'arrêté du Conseil d'Etat relatif à la moitié de la St-Gervais, par lequel il avait été demandé dans ce but.

Après la suite de recommandations formulées à ce sujet dans le sein du Conseil municipal, le Conseil administratif avait adressé au Conseil d'Etat, en date du 14 de ce mois, une lettre par laquelle il lui demandait de vouloir bien concéder à la Ville la totalité de la parcelle dont il s'agit, laquelle était en réalité

Physiologie et l'Hygiène, dans la première division s'ouvriront le 4 janvier 1875. Les jeunes personnes qui désirent suivre ces cours sont invitées à s'inscrire auprès de M. le principal de l'Ecole.

clarations contenues dans le Message général Grant n'ont produit aucune inquiétude dans cette Ile.

Les journaux regardent une intervention mais ils croient que l'intervention est nécessaire

Advertisement in Swiss paper by J.N. Andrews:

"J. N. Andrews, a gospel minister, sent to Europe by Christians in America observing the seventh day Sabbath, would like to communicate with other Christians observing that day or desirous of knowing about it, and invites them to write to him at Neuchâtel, Switzerland."

(Journal de Genève, December 20, 1874, p. 3.)

Although the same ad was run a number of times during the following weeks, the one of December 20 seems to have been the first one. Notice the Christmas ads (Noel, Weihnachten).

J.N. Andrews speaks of this ad and of some of its results: see *Review and Herald*, vol. 45, no. 5 (January 28, 1875), p. 36.

(See excerpt inserted below)

chaque soir et malgré la saison actuelle, moins favorable que l'été pour ce genre de divertissement, un nombreux public d'amateurs. Cet excellent directeur, dont nous avons déjà fait la connaissance il y a une quinzaine d'années, alors qu'il était premier écuyer, nous offre pour la seconde fois depuis deux ans un personnel composé d'artistes de mérite. De nombreux clowns parmi lesquels se trouvent

l'ordre de fusiller Vidal Llobatera, fondateur du premier journal carliste qui a paru en Catalogne

PADERBORN, 19 décembre.

L'évêque de Paderborn, Mgr. Martin

19 décembre. Le Conseil privé de la Cour de l'Amirauté à 18,000 livres s'ajoutant aux trois autres paquebots français

17 décembre. Le brigadier général de la Catalogne Berga. Les existences de Carlos et de don Saballs aurait dû

POUR LES FÊTES DE NOEL

GATEAUX DE LEIPZIG. c9723

chez ROUSSY-ALBRECHT, rue de l'Hôtel-de-Ville, 3.

On demande pour bonne confiance, de 25 à 30 ans au moins. S'adr. chez Mme Rieder, 3, rue Saint-Victor (Tranchées), à Genève. c9530

J. N. Andrews, ministre de l'Evangile, envoyé en Europe par les chrétiens d'Amérique observant le septième jour de la semaine, désire se mettre en communication avec tous les chrétiens observant ce jour ou désirant s'y intéresser, les prie de s'adresser à lui, à Neuchâtel (Suisse). 9558 N

Monsieur Courthouze est prié de donner de suite son adresse, à M. de Jongh, photographe, à Lausanne. 96531.

BAZAR ORIENTAL

30, rue du Simplon, Vevey. Articles de Chine et du Japon, porcelaines, bronzes, ivoires, vieilles monnaies et antiquités. Thé et cigares de Hollande en gros et en détail. Importation directe par J.-H. Arrelet. 9650 L

Société alimentaire

M. les Actionnaires sont convoqués pour le lundi 21 décembre, à 3 h. 1/2, au local de la Société, quai du Sujet, n° 19. Rapport du Comité. Présentation du bilan. (c9668z)

LOUVIER

rue du Marché, 30, Genève. Reçu un grand choix d'encas

FUR WEIHNACHTEN

LEIPZIGER STOLLEN c9723

chez ROUSSY-ALBRECHT, rue de l'Hôtel-de-Ville, 3.

When I began to think seriously of this mission one of the first things which suggested itself to my mind was to advertise in the most widely circulated papers of Europe. While laboring to master French I have with the approval of our friends here begun this work. The *Journal de Genève* is the leading French paper of Suisse. In this journal I have advertised the nature of my mission, and have invited the correspondence of any who hallow the Bible Sabbath or who are willing to investigate its obligation. My advertisement will be inserted every other day during sixty days. For this I pay 75 francs, or \$15. I have received letters from a professor of languages at Geneva, and from the proprietor of one of the largest watch manufactories in that city. I have answered these as wisely as I could, and have sent them Sabbath publications. I hope to find some seventh-day Christians by means of this journal. But if I find none now observing it, I shall at least make known the fact and object of my mission, and shall probably find some persons who may have an interest to examine the claims of God's holy law.

A remettre un maître voiturier en pleine activité, parfaitement bien monté et prix.

COIFFE Carton fums les p niture e

Patte de Cuir de R Pizza d' et

all AU itter

M. Al Qua JEU

Dédié LE de Cl comédie

Entrée: except 2 fr. nes s hon à bas (9493r

A VENDRE

Uno jument de sa âgée de cinq ans, très-disting excellentes allures, dressée selle et à la voiture. Har 1^{re} 59; bai miroitée; aucun Prix: 1200 francs. — Jument anglo-norm âgée de 11 ans, très-be teuse hors ligne, dressée selle et à la voiture. So employaire; bête de e peut être confiée à une dame Alexane. Prix: 800 francs. S'adresser, franco, aux initiales A E, 533, à l'agence de publicité

HAUSENSTEIN & VOELGER

PROFILE of a PIONEER

"I have not quite retired yet" — AU Alumnus '01

by JAN HAFSTROM

The first century of Andrews University (for 59 years known as Emmanuel Missionary College), was filled with promise, growth, and significant history. This college meant so much to so many people, and the name evokes the sights, smells, and feelings of 100 years.

Begun as Battle Creek (Michigan) College in 1874, the college was moved to Berrien Springs in the summer of 1901. It must have been hard to leave a familiar location and move to the unknown Berrien Springs. And yet that same enthusiastic spirit was present, searching for better surroundings. It was a time of pioneering, a time of miracles, and a time of prophecy.

Ernest Lloyd was a part of that beginning, and now in the second century of the college, he looks back at the fullness of those first years and forward into the future. He is an integral part of both the past and the future of the college. He was born in 1880, 95 years ago.

"I remember meeting J. N. Loughborough," says Lloyd, "first in Battle Creek about 72 years ago, when I was a student in the old school there. I thought then that he was the cleanest-looking old gentleman I had ever met, and still think so. His hair was nearly white, and he wore a black Prince Albert coat. That coat was getting old then and showed a little green on the shoulders. But that green was the sign of economy and sacrifice. A few years later we met again in California. I am sure he was wearing the same coat—the green on the shoulders was a little greener—and he was still spotless!"

It is like being a part of the beginning of those years, to understand what kind of people the early pioneers were by listening to Elder Lloyd's clear memories.

"Berrien Springs had been chosen for the new college location, approved by Sister White, who had been shown by the Lord that agriculture must have its proper place



Elder Ernest Lloyd

in the Seventh-day Adventist educational program. While the brethren were scouting over the country to find a location for the school, a group of us students were busy in Battle Creek packing up the library books and a lot of small furniture to be hauled down to the railroad yards and the dozen box cars headed for Berrien Springs."

Ernest Lloyd attended Battle Creek College from 1896 to 1901. "My best courses in college were Bible, church history, literature, and music; and Professor Percy T. Magan was my choice of teachers. I had special friends among the teachers, including Dr. David Paulson, Professor W. W. Prescott, Uriah Smith, and Dr. S. P. S. Edwards," he said. "My five years in Battle Creek did much to prepare me for a part in God's work."

Years become fleet moments, time almost non-existent. "During vacations I was a student-colporteur amongst the farmers of Iowa, and I had good success among them. My books were two, one by Dr. J. H. Kellogg on health, and *Bible Readings for the Home*, which is still in print. I earned my way through school this way."

A young graduate from Battle Creek College, Lloyd had the opportunity to go to Los Angeles in 1904. "I was song leader and tent master, for about six years, working with Elder William Ward Simpson and several evangelists including E. J. Hubbard, Milton St. John, and I. M. McCord."

The work of Seventh-day Adventists was still young and growing by leaps and bounds, and Ernest Lloyd became an important part of the activity. "In March, 1905, I helped Elder J. A. Burden in founding the first sanitarium in Glendale. I remember the building was a boom hotel on the edge of the business section, which had failed. It was owned by a leading realtor who was asking \$18,500. When he learned from our committee that we planned to operate a sanitarium in Glendale similar in methods to the famous Battle Creek Sanitarium, he at once showed keen interest. He knew Battle Creek. Then he dropped the price to \$12,500. He later helped us to obtain needed facilities."

Elder Lloyd also was instrumental in assisting Elder J. A. Burden in the building of Loma Linda Sanitarium in 1906. With his wife, the former Beulah Baker, he helped to organize three churches in Los Angeles between 1911 and 1917. He began to work extensively in the literature evangelism field in 1917 as field secretary for Pacific Press.

Lloyd worked for 25 years in the editorial rooms of the Pacific Press in Mountain View, California. "I served as editor of *Our Little Friend* from 1924 to 1949," he said. During those years the circulation increased from 30,000 to 60,000. The denomination was growing, too, and special issues for the children were printed during each year, devoted to home life, school, gardens, books for children's libraries, and temperance. "These specials were also sold by the children," he said. "What was, and has been, so encouraging during the

Pioneer Profile - continued

years were the countless letters I received from parents telling me of the character-building influence of *Our Little Friend*."

In 1901 as a student at Battle Creek College, Ernest Lloyd heard Ellen White speak at the General Conference. "Was I impressed?" he said. "Yes, for life. I knew then that she was a true prophet, a voice speaking for God to His people in the remnant church. Some little doubts had bothered me, but in this meeting they vanished. She spoke as she was moved by the Holy Spirit."

There is no doubt that Ernest Lloyd allowed the influence and direction of Mrs. White to guide him through his long years of service. In his many articles, letters and notes he refers to her writings and her influence. After his retirement from Pacific Press he spent time at Elmhaven, telling visitors of Mrs. White's life and work; and from 1960 to 1966 he worked at Loma Linda, California, under the direction of the Pacific Union doing field work in the interest of building greater confidence in prophetic guidance in the remnant church.

Elder Lloyd, like Ellen White, had a burden for youth, and he likes to tell of her prayers for the youth. "Mrs. Carrie Hungerford, the night nurse with Sister White during her terminal illness, told me that Sister White would pray in the night hours in whispered tones. Nurse Hungerford would step to the bedside and listen. Those whispered prayers were mostly on behalf of the youth of our church. She knew, of course, that our youth are the hope of the church. It is very likely, too, that in her dreams she saw groups of our students in the academics and colleges preparing for God's work around the world.

"I attribute my good health and long life to choosing and following the programs outlined in Ellen White's writings. I have always been a light eater, and, being a rather small person, I never weighed more than 130 pounds. Three light meals a day and never a bite between. The

vegetarian program is the best for the human body," he said. And then, with his inevitable humor, he added, "In my case there was a little longevity on my mother's side of the family."

Ernest Lloyd is a firm believer in working for the Lord. If asked when he retired, he will be sure to quote *Bible Echoes*, February, 1891. "Let no one feel that because he is no longer able to labor openly and actively for God and His Truth that he has no service to render, no reward to secure. A true Christian is never laid aside."

In a note written April 30, 1974, he says tersely: "Now in my 95th year. Not fully retired yet."

Active in gathering historical material and memorabilia for his alma mater, he has encouraged many people to donate materials to the Heritage Room, the SDA archive at Andrews University. He believes in education, he believes in furthering God's work, and he believes in sharing his faith. He does so daily.

Like Paul, Ernest Lloyd rejoices daily in the work the Lord has given him, and he sees a vision of the glory that awaits the faithful. "But," he will remind anyone who suggests he has done his work well and can sit back and relax now, "I have not quite retired yet."



Elder Lloyd and his wife, 1960.

Centennial Souvenir Order Blank

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

Souvenir items	Number Each	Price Each*	Postage and Handling
Spoon	_____	\$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	_____	5.95	\$.50

*Add 4% sales tax in Michigan

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Amount Enclosed \$ _____

Athens and Jerusalem Revisited

Centennial Sermon, Andrews University, October 26, 1974
by Godfrey T. Anderson



Dr. Godfrey T. Anderson

“Let no one deceive himself. If any one of you imagine that he is wiser than the rest of you in what the world calls wisdom, he had better become a fool. Then he may become really wise. For the wisdom of this world is folly with God,” I Cor. 3:18, 19 (Noli Bible).

Some five years before Paul penned these words to the church in Corinth, he had had a head-on encounter with worldly wisdom. The bitter taste of this experience still lingered. Athens was the city where Socrates had taught the people in the market place; where Plato had given free lectures to all who cared to listen; and where the plays of Aeschylus had been performed before thousands of people sitting on marble seats under yellow awnings. Centuries before Paul was born, Athens had been great; now it had been conquered by the Romans and plundered of many of its treasures. Yet it still remained a center of culture and learning.

As the mighty statue of Athena towered above the city from the Acropolis, so pagan philosophy dominated the thought and life of the city. The Greeks prized only the tangible, the known, that which they could hold in their hands and examine. Into this culture came Paul to proclaim to them the intangible, the spiritual, the eternal, which lay above and beyond the things they could see and handle and possess.

While Paul waited in Athens for Silas and Timothy to join him, he went to his own in the synagogue. But when the Jews rejected his message he turned again to the Gentiles with the gospel of Christ. He went resolutely to the Agora, with its painted porticoes, where the philosophers stood among their students, expounding their theories of life and death. Here Paul took his place, and as he began his discourse the circle of listeners grew, until he had a large number about him.

The philosophers were not displeased when Paul joined their discussions. They thought they could soon silence him. But they found that this little Jew in travel-worn clothing was a subtle and skillful debater who would not be silenced. Paul was then invited up to Mars Hill to speak before the circle of learned men sitting in court in their tunics of purple and blue and yellow.

Here on Mars Hill he faced an audience wrapped in the insulation of secular wisdom and sophistication. Although his heart was on fire with evangelistic fervor, he spoke to them in the calm, reasoned manner to which they were accustomed, using the words of their own poets and philosophers. Paul had sufficient knowledge of pagan literature to turn his accustomed phrases into the idiom they knew best.

Beginning with their own beliefs, Paul went on to present to them the God whom they ignorantly worshiped at the altar “to the unknown god.” His audience listened courteously until he passed from the realm of the intellect to that of faith. When he spoke of the resurrection of God’s Son from the dead, and the last judgment, he was interrupted. Some of those who were listening broke out in laughter, and others greeted his words with derision. Some said with polite indifference that they would “hear him again.” With a casual wave of the hand Paul was dismissed. Silenced by condescending smiles, vanquished by laughter, he went down from this eminence of Greek philosophy, from these men who felt themselves so wise, so sophisticated, so superior. Yet Paul, whom they scorned, has stood a giant throughout the centuries, while only the names of one man, Dionysius, and one woman, Damaris, who accepted Christ, have come down from the group which listened to Paul in Athens.

The scene changes. Some eight hundred miles south and east of Athens as the jet flies is Jerusalem, “the holy city *par excellence* of Judaism and Christianity, and after Mecca and Medina the chief shrine of Islam.” As Athens came to stand for philosophy and learning, so Jerusalem came to stand for religion. Less than a decade after his encounter at Athens, Paul found himself in Jerusalem and in the center of a religious conflict. Always

proud of his Jewishness, Paul was concerned that the Jews in Jerusalem were critical of his work for the Gentiles, and his releasing of Christian believers from the ceremonial laws of Moses. In order to disarm their hostility he performed the rites of purification in the temple with four others from the early church. But this effort was in vain. On the final day of his purification rite the Jews from Asia, inflamed by his association with Greek Christians, incited the temple crowd to riot by proclaiming Paul a desecrator of the sacred place. Caught up in this bloodthirsty crowd, Paul would have been killed on the spot had not the Romans rescued him from the mob. When, under Roman military protection, Paul addressed the crowd, explaining about his conversion, they again went wild, tearing off their clothing and throwing dirt into the air. Alarmed by the report that the Jews were about to kill Paul the next time he appeared in public, the Roman captain ordered him to be moved secretly, under heavy guard, to Caesarea to stand before the governor. So for the last time Paul left Jerusalem, the center of religion and fanaticism.

Thus we see in vivid contrast the attitudes of Athens and Jerusalem on philosophy and religion. In Athens the people were curious and interested, but when they could not agree with Paul they withdrew in correct, if mocking, indifference. Their minds were engaged, but not their feelings. In Jerusalem the people were prejudiced and emotional. They would not investigate, but acted on their preconceived opinions regarding Paul, and their frenzy would have led to murder had not the Romans intervened.

Here within one decade of one man's life are epitomized the attitudes which were to characterize learning and religion through the centuries. Learning would remain calm and impartial, investigative and reasonable. Religion would be fervent, devoted, activist, and committed. This was the drive in all the religious wars and persecutions of history. These two opposing attitudes, in a sense mutually exclusive, have been present to an alarming degree over the years. When Gibbon wrote about the modes of worship in the Roman Empire he said that they were all considered by the people as equally true, by the philosophers as equally false, and by the magistrates as equally useful. This observation has much validity even today—the people indiscriminating, the intellectuals unbelieving, and the rulers opportunistic.

Faith and Learning—Antagonistic?

But must faith and learning always be antagonists? Cannot they come to terms and work together toward a common goal? In a baccalaureate address at Harvard University, former President Nathan Pusey advanced a view of just such a possible agreement of faith and learning when he said: "Over and above knowledge, is it not true that what we want finally . . . is an underlying, lifegiving faith . . . to undergird and confirm the works of mind, and to purify them . . . of the limiting corruptions of self? . . . Not syllogistic truth, not accuracy, not correct statement. These things yes, but deeper than them and encompassing them all, . . . the Lord's truth which makes men free."

The question of the relationship between learning and faith was raised early in the Christian era. Tertullian wrote, "What does Athens have to do with Jerusalem? The academy with the temple?" He and many believers answered or implied, "Nothing," and proceeded to eliminate those who disagreed. Too many so-called intellectuals have denied the validity of faith, and have fought it with scorn and disregard. But there is a vital connection between the two; neither can function effectively and achieve valid ends without the other.

Your Commencement speaker two years ago, in dealing with "The Coordinates of Faith," said: "There may be controversy and tension between scientists of little faith and Christians of little knowledge, but there is no inherent conflict between science and the Christian faith. He continued: "We might say that there is a symbiotic relationship between faith and reason, for neither is viable without the other."

Greatest Ornaments of Intelligent Beings

The aim of Methodism's first college—Cokesbury—was stated as "uniting the *two greatest ornaments* of intelligent beings . . . deep learning and genuine piety." History confirms this bold assertion. Moses was learned in the science and art of the Egyptians. Luke was a skilled physician who wrote with the careful exactness of a man trained in the science of medicine and the ease of a scholar who could use Greek precisely. Daniel was learned in the lore of the Babylonians, and he was a power in his government as well as a prophet and a man of great faith. Paul knew the Hebrew Scriptures and the Greek poets and philosophers, and the scope and fluency of his writing challenges the theologians while it instructs the unlettered.

Faith without learning can become superstition, and learning devoid of faith can be arrogance. Knowledge may slip into smugness and pride and faith may decline into credulity, but there is a spot where they can join to test and reinforce each other and form a concord which is the essence of Christianity. This is borne out by the inspired statement in *Ministry of Healing*: "The kingly power of reason, sanctified by divine grace, is to bear sway in our lives." "Christ is not the enemy of reason, but only of the foolish arrogance of those who take undue pride in their intellects and depend too completely on reason alone" (Brunner). A college or university which concentrates solely on the development of competence without concerning itself with a corresponding sense of moral direction is falling short of meeting its full potential and responsibility.

There are three temptations which beset learning in this present age. One is to become so preoccupied with freshly discovered insights and new truths that the older, but no less authentic truths, are discarded. An exaggerated confidence in the viewpoints of the moment and the belittling of the wisdom of the past is a temptation to those who do not realize that "new truth" is not as completely new or as indubitably true as they believe.

Another temptation is the tendency to believe that newly discovered truth is final. Here Faith is needed to

bring to mind the neglected truths of the past and to be a prophet of truth sure to be discovered in the future.

A third temptation is toward unwarranted belief that the powers of the intellect alone are sufficient to discover truth. Intellectual smugness and scholastic self-confidence continually beset those who study or work in the centers of learning. Here Faith should be summoned to show Learning its proper limitations, to teach the lesson that man's wholeness can only be maintained by recognizing the proper balance between mind and spirit.

But Faith also suffers its own temptations—temptations which Learning is particularly qualified to detect and expose. First is the temptation to anti-intellectualism, the distrust of the mind, suspicion of clear, honest thinking. Here Learning summons Faith back to its own truer understanding of the mind as a divine endowment.

The Great Awakening was, in America, the first far-reaching revolt of feeling against the intellect. In proclaiming the hostility of learning and faith, evangelists often cited the Bible. Hearers were reminded that the desire of Adam and Eve for knowledge had laid their children under a curse.

A second temptation of faith is that of deprecating the importance of learning and of leaning on tradition rather than knowledge. Religion is particularly prone to accumulate tradition and glorify its past unduly.

A third temptation of faith is its own variety of pride—pride of soul rather than of mind; spiritual rather than intellectual arrogance. If learning sometimes errs in its predilection for understatement—affirming less truth than man actually possesses—faith may be guilty of the opposite—of confident overstatement, pretense to more certainty than it has actually been given, and exaggerated claims to infallible knowledge and insights.

Some have concluded that faith and knowledge vary inversely—that the more we know the less we shall be able to believe. We know that this is not true. God is not served by intellectual incompetence. "Ignorance does not breed bliss as much as it generates certainty." In every era of the church's history God has been well-served by men of powerful intellects.

First you have the Revival of Learning—the Renaissance—then the Reformation. First you have a stirring in the minds of John and Charles Wesley, both of them university men, and then you have the Evangelical Revival which swept through England, cleansing life at every level. It was intellectual genius, guided by deep devotion, that produced the religious epics of Milton, and the great music of Bach, every page of which bore in his own handwriting the words, "Only for the glory of God." There is nothing incompatible between learning on the one hand and faith on the other.

But we should note that "deep devotion to the will of God slides easily into an assumption that whatever one does devotedly is the will of God. It is then only a step to equating God's purposes with our own personal and ecclesiastical interests. The church has always been at its worst in terms of its effectiveness and has fallen farthest short of the quality of Christian love when it has lost the capacity for self-criticism" (Bender).

Provincialism and exclusivism are among the sins to which the Christian community has always been prone. "Spiritual provincialism expresses itself in limited vision and appreciations. One's concerns of love are limited to one's own congregation or community or nation" (Bender).

University Contributes Aid to Church's Need to Be Relevant

Another basic contribution of the university to the life of the contemporary church is its capacity for tangible assistance in the church's need to be relevant. There are symptoms on every hand which suggest the essential irrelevance of the church when seen in terms of its mission as a reconciling community of love. Its carefully wrought answers to human questions may be slanted toward the questions of earlier generations, but not at all related to the questions contemporary man, and especially the young, are asking.

There have been times when the church has put limits on the freedom to seek the truth. All limits on freedom to seek the truth, whether implicit or explicit, are a denial of our belief in the ultimate triumph of truth. Here is one of the most sensitive areas in the relationship of the church and higher education. Here is where great skill, patience, and understanding are needed. There are responsibilities on both sides. The point is made by Dostoevsky in a work with which most of you are familiar.

In this parable on freedom Dostoevsky relates that Christ returned to earth during the Inquisition in Seville, Spain. The stones in the public square were still warm from the fires of the previous day in which a hundred heretics were burned. Suddenly Christ appeared among the crowd, healing and comforting as he did when on earth the first time. At that moment the Grand Inquisitor passed through the square, saw what was occurring, and had his soldiers take Christ to a deep dungeon in the Inquisitorial prison.

Here the Inquisitor came, late at night. He charged Christ with returning again to hinder the work of the church. He asked of Christ, "Didst Thou not often say then, 'I will make you free?' See how little they value this freedom. It has not comforted them, but has distracted, confused and frustrated them, and they have brought it and laid it willingly and humbly at the feet of the church." The Inquisitor continued, "For fifteen centuries we have been wrestling with Thy freedom, but now it is ended and over with for good. . . . So why, then, dost Thou come to hinder us? They are glad to believe our answer, for it saves them from the great fear and terrible agony they endure at the present in making a free decision for themselves."

When the Inquisitor stopped speaking the prisoner made no answer. He simply arose, went to the old Inquisitor in silence, and kissed him gently on his thin, bloodless lips. The old priest shuddered, went to the door, opened it, and said to Christ, "Go, and come no more. Come not at all, never!" And he turned Him out free into the dark alleys of the city.

Thus the church in that day rejected this cardinal teaching of Christ to seek truth, each for himself, and

to make free choices based on this search. This freedom of investigation and decision includes the freedom to be right and the freedom possibly to be wrong as well. This freedom in the realm of research can lead to the supreme sadness of having, on occasion, one's beautiful theory shattered by an ugly fact.

The benefits and contributions which come from disciplined and searching inquiry into truth are essential for the life of the church, as well as for the university. We must stress the urgency of the task which brings about discourse between scholarly research and the church's thought. A requisite of such discourse is a mutual willingness to discuss all that needs discussion with open minds and without prejudice. These are the conditions for any dialogue between intelligent faith and intellectual search, between Christian insight and any field of knowledge.

Church-related College— A Vanishing American?

In speaking in support of the church-related university I am not unmindful of the things that have been written and said disparaging the church-related college and university. There are those who consider the church-related institution a vanishing relic, or an antiquarian oddity which, if it ever served a valuable purpose, is no longer viable today. Perry Miller, for example, has stated that denominational colleges prior to the Civil War were "a national disaster, from the ravages of which we only have partially recovered." Harvey Cox in *The Secular City* makes some of the wildest statements along this line, charging that strict denominational control has resulted in weakening and fragmenting the university's true purpose. Other writers in support of a similar viewpoint have cited the Danforth study of eight years ago, which indicated that of the hundreds of colleges under denominational control, only a very small fraction were excellent educational institutions. And a recent Carnegie Foundation report of Protestant colleges and universities in this country found that most of them lacked a strong commitment to their church and to scholarship and the world of ideas. This study found most of these campuses neither warm and spiritual nor coolly intellectual, but "essentially without vigor and tepid environments, which sooner or later would become non-viable."

Such comments as these stand as a challenge to this university and others like it, to demonstrate the success of the educational enterprise when the Academy and Temple unite their efforts for the highest interests of its students. The widow of the founder of Leland Stanford University stated the matter when she said: "Take away the moral and spiritual from our education, and I want nothing to do with this or any other university. . . . A man with an education without morals is likely to become . . . simply an abler, shrewder criminal, whose ability has been increased by education."

And Theodore Roosevelt expressed the same idea in typical fashion when he said that an uneducated man might steal coal from a railroad car, but given an education without moral direction, he might steal the whole railroad.

Let us never forget that the church-related college and university is the only institution of higher learning which insists that secular learning and techniques be tempered by the love of God.

While the scholar may be able to do his best work in an ivory tower, if he is truly committed to the service of God rather than the ambitions of men he must take his place in the ranks of Christian warriors. Scholarship is given significance when it is devoted to the service of God.

Faith and Learning Must Unite to Kindle Flame of Accomplishment

Having faith and having learning then, vital as both are, is not sufficient. They must unite to give meaning and purpose—to accomplish the task which has been committed to Christ's followers. Unless we unite in this purpose we are as unlighted candles, molded and decorated, but lacking the flame which would give light to the darkness around us. "As dark as a row of silver lamps, all chased and wrought with wondrous skill, all filled with rarest oil, but all untouched with fire—so dark in this world is a long row of learned men, set up along the corridors of some age of history, around the halls of some wise university, or in the pulpits of some stately church, to whom there has come no fire of devotion, who stand in awe and reverence before no wisdom greater than their own" (Phillips Brooks).

The strong men of faith and learning whose shining examples we honor, did not expect pay for their goodness at the end of the week. They directed their course by conscience alone, even though that road might end in a cross and jeering crowds to watch the journey's painful end. They did not bargain with the Lord, asking insurance against adversity in return for loyalty. Pleasure did not tempt them to dishonor; threatened suffering did not frighten them from righteousness. They would disown as spiritual heirs those who today, as the price of service, demand cushioned comfort for their bodies and a guarantee against all hazards to their peace of mind.

Intellect is a talent, and God has laid upon each one the responsibility of developing and using it to its fullest capacity. Faith is a gift of God which each must cherish and strengthen. "Our ultimate question . . . is not whether we will choose in accordance with reason or by faith, but whether we will choose with *reasoning faithlessness*, or *reasoning faith*" (R. Niebuhr).

What does Athens have to do with Jerusalem? Our commitment to the concept of wholeness demands the union of the two for we proceed on the sound assumption that knowledge is "a pathway to God." And "the university that worships at the holy altar of fact alone, or genuflects at the shibboleth of truth for truth's sake alone, is idolatrous" (Ferré). In a Christian university the chapel is essential, as well as the library and laboratory.

It is the unique mission of Andrews University to demonstrate to an unbelieving and cynical world that the conjoining of faith and learning is the only basis on which such a university can fully meet the needs of its students, its church, and the larger society at home and abroad which it is designed to serve.



General Conference President Robert Pierson and others have a brisk walk on AU's snowy campus.

Greig, PhD (religion); Donald G. Jacobsen, DMin; John A. Kroncke, DMin; Geeta Lall, PhD (education); Robert Ludeman, PhD (physics and electronics); Benjamin F. Reaves, DMin; William L. Richards, PhD (religion); Donald E. Van Duinen, PhD (education); and John B. Youngberg, EdD (education).

UNESCO Uses Prof's Test

Robert Ludeman, chairman of the industrial engineering technology department at A.U., recently was awarded a doctorate in science education from Michigan State University. His dissertation, "Development of the Science Processes Test," consisting in part of 36 questions that test scientific reasoning ability, is being used in Thailand by the United Nations Educational Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO). The test measures four areas of scientific reasoning: interpreting data, controlling variables, formulating hypotheses, and making operational definitions.

Alice Garrett Marsh (left) and Marguerite Ross both received recognition at the annual President's reception for the board, faculty, and staff. Both women have completed 25 years of service at Andrews. Dr. Marsh has been chairman of the home economics department since 1950, and Miss Ross is a teacher of sixth-grade pupils in the AU Lab School. Below, they hold their awards—eight-day clocks and plaques.

Fourteen AU Faculty Acquire Doctoral Degrees

Fourteen AU faculty received their doctoral degrees during the past year. Two of these are from the seminary, ten from the college and graduate school, one from the laboratory school, and one from the pastoral staff.

Eight of these degrees are doctors of philosophy in the following areas: three in education, three in religion, one in mathematics, and one in physics and electronics. Three degrees are doctor of ministry, two are doctor of education, and one is a doctor of musical arts.

Faculty members receiving the degrees are: Samuele Bacchiocchi, PhD (religion); Robert J. Cruise, PhD (education); Charles G. Davis, DMA (music); Lawrence C. Ford, PhD (mathematics); Lyndon G. Furst, EdD (education); A. Josef



Andrews Students Donate 273 Pints of Blood

AU faculty and students set a record for Berrien County by donating 273 pints of blood on November 12 when the Regional Red Cross Blood Center at Lansing brought the bloodmobile to AU campus. The Lansing Center supplies blood to six hospitals in Berrien County as well as to hospitals in 31 other counties.

The first hundred donors at AU were "doubled." That is, the blood donated by them was processed and separated into two parts—plasma and the red cells. Students enrolled in colleges within the Lansing blood region are considered residents of this region and therefore entitled to receive blood through this program. This eligibility is in effect regardless of whether the students are on campus or at home during vacation periods. Those students who are blood donors will also have blood provided for their immediate families while the donors are in school.

Ingrid Johnson, associate professor of physical education and health at AU coordinated the program at Andrews.

Greig Completes PhD In Old Testament Studies

A. Josef Greig, assistant professor of religion at Andrews, received a doctor of philosophy degree in Old Testament studies in absentia in November from the University of Edinburgh, Scotland. Focusing on historical interpretations of the Old Testament, his dissertation analyzes the work of the German theologian-historian, Gerhard von Rad. The dissertation is entitled "Geschichte and Heilsgeschichte in Old Testament Interpretations. . ."

Greig met with von Rad personally during six months of study at Heidelberg University in West Germany. His advisers in Scotland were professors George W. Anderson and Robert Davidson.

Both Greig and his wife are



James McCord, convicted Watergate burglar, gives his version of the Watergate break-in and its aftermath at a Saturday night program at AU. He appeared on the concert-picture series at the university.

graduates of Andrews University. She is currently teaching English at the university, and he joined the AU faculty in 1971.

Tri-county Council Discusses Remedial Reading Techniques

A workshop suggesting methods for improving a child's reading was sponsored at Andrews by the Tri-county Reading Council, in December. The three-hour workshop outlined methods that a mother can use in the home, according to Council President Millie Youngberg, an AU professor.

Keynote speaker for the workshop was George Akers, professor of education at Andrews.

Louise Moon, a tutor at the Andrews University Reading Center, explained how she had taught her fifth-grade son, handicapped with a severe language disability, to read. Careful training, she said, can yield dramatic results.

At the heart of most difficulties with school work is a reading problem, said Mrs. Youngberg. She added that three out of four juvenile delinquents have severe reading handicaps which often have little to do with intelligence levels.

Medical Technologist Interviews Students

Mrs. Villa Hedrick of Kettering (Ohio) College, spent January 17 to 19 talking with students interested in entering the field of medical technology. She also gave an illustrated talk on the subject.

Adventist Forum Discusses Vienna General Conference

The Adventist Forum met in the seminary chapel, January 18, to listen to a preview of the issues to be considered at the General Conference to be held this year at Vienna. Elder Neal Wilson, G. C. president of the North American Division of S.D.A.'s and a panel of university professors were featured.

WAUS Presents "Reflections"

WAUS, AU's FM radio, is presenting a new Friday evening program, "Reflections." It is a program for the young adult and features the music of today's young church and offers meditation that will help young people "cope" with today.

Honor Seminar Presents Students

Each Tuesday afternoon of the winter quarter, senior Andrews Scholars who are working toward graduation with honors are presenting the results of their independent honors research at the Interdisciplinary Honors Seminar in Marsh Hall.

Prelaw Forum Elects Officers

The AU Prelaw Forum has elected its officers for 1974-75 and formulated a new constitution. James Hedrick is president, Dale Creach vice-president, Janie Shemeta, secretary-treasurer. Tim Matacio, Public Relations officer, and Dr. Robert Yingst, Dr. Robert Firth, and Dr. Donald McAdams are sponsors for the club.

"The forum has been organized to help members become acquainted with the Christian role of lawyers,"

said Hedrick, the newly elected president, "and to show the future lawyers where the openings are in law, and which schools to attend for the best training."

Lectures, films, and discussions on current events in the law field will be another facet of the Prelaw Forum's activities. Speakers will include well-known lawyers in various areas of law. The prelaw students will also attend court sessions in the area.

Astronomy Club Is Activated

David Moll has been elected president of the Astronomy club at AU, Dan Laszlo vice-president, and Trudy Taggart, secretary-treasurer. Dr. Robert Kingman is sponsor for the club, and has been instrumental in encouraging an active and stimulating organization.

"Our first objective is to develop an interest in astronomy for all college students," said Moll. "We also hope to encourage a special interest in key phenomena, and to serve the needs of those who are serious amateurs."

The club features films and lectures. An 8" reflecting telescope is available for visual observation. A schedule of organized observation sessions is followed, and members are kept informed of future celestial events. Plans are being made to modify the dome housing the telescope to facilitate photographic observation.

Prior Voted Township Trustee

Donald G. Prior, vice-president for development and public relations at AU, was voted in as a township trustee in Oronoko township in the November 5 elections.

As a trustee of the township, Prior will be concerned with the expenditure of funds on the township level.

Dissertations Displayed By Centennial Committee

A display of 13 doctoral dissertations was available for reading in James White Library at the end of 1974. The dissertations were on display as a part of the AU centennial

planning committee's program. The committee borrowed the dissertations from some of the faculty on campus holding doctorates. The dissertations covered widely varied areas. President Richard Hammill's dissertation is entitled "Interpretation in the Aprocrypha and Pseudepigrapha."

Others that were displayed in the Heritage room and on the main floor of the library included "Charles Dickens—Gadfly for Educational Reform," by Gordon Madgwick, dean of the School of Graduate Studies, and "Conversions of a Steroid to 4', 10-Dimethyl-1, 2-Benzanthracene As a Model Biological Transformation," by Dwain Ford, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, and "Concerto for Piano and Orchestra," by Blythe Owen, professor of music.

Chorale Studies Haydn's "Creation"

The Creation, an oratorio by Franz Joseph Haydn, is the major musical work to be performed during the winter quarter by the University Chorale. James D. Hanson, AU assistant professor of music, is directing the Chorale.

International Students Attend Punch and Cookie Reception

A get-acquainted "punch and cookie" reception for international students, present and former overseas missionaries, and friends was held the evening of January 18. Members of the AU Board of Trustees who were attending the annual mid-winter board meeting met with the group. Hosts and hostesses, dressed in native costumes, greeted the guests, and a short program included handicraft exhibitions from various countries and musical numbers from the Caribbean Vocal Quartet along with Indian, Filipino, and Mexican instrumentalists.

The reception and program was planned by the Social Recreation Committee and the International Student Affairs Committee, respectively.

- The English Club held a Bobby Burns Supper, the night of January 25, at which was featured a vegetarian version of haggis, a traditional Scottish entree.

- Ski freaks from Andrews celebrated a long New Year's weekend skiing at Camp Au Sable, the Michigan Conference youth camp.



Former president of Korean Union College, Rudolph Klimes (left), now professor of education at Andrews, reminisces with Korea's President Park Chung Hee over pictures of past times together. During the interview, November 6, 1974, Klimes sought the president's aid in revoking an order demanding training with arms on campus, an issue which caused a temporary closing of the school.

Who? What? Where? When? Among Our Alumni

Former AU Student Places First in LLU Dental Exhibit

According to the *University Observer*, December 26, 1974, **Ronald P. Blank**, AU student in '71, prepared the winning exhibit for the Loma Linda University School of Dentistry when it took third place honors in the category of clinical application and techniques. The competition was held at the annual American Dental Association table clinic, Washington, D.C., November 10. Blank's winning exhibit was "Standardization of Shade and Color in Composite Restoration."

Blank represented Loma Linda in the competition against students from 51 other dental schools throughout the United States and Puerto Rico. The table clinic exhibit illustrated a technique whereby the practitioner can consistently achieve an excellent shade and color match when restoring anterior teeth with composite resins.

"The Flying Samaritan" Returns to the States*

Richard Claire Hall, MA '60, has just returned to the States after 20 years as a missionary pilot in Southeast Asia. He has pioneered schools, churches, and medical mission work in Northern Thailand and in Laos, and for the past 12 years was president of the Sarawak Mission.

Dick was a pilot, a tooth-puller, an ordained minister, a "medicine man," a repairman, and a mission president, to name only a few of his "hats."

Dr. and Mrs. Hall, with two children, Riki and Janice, started their work in Ubon, Northern Thailand. It was a busy four years of getting used to mission life, learning the Thai language, opening a tribal school, and doing evangelistic work. And their third child, Mark, was born in 1955.

Their next post was Nam Tha, Laos. No Seventh-day Adventists had worked in Laos before this. It was a challenge not every missionary family could take, but the Halls packed their suitcases and went.

The work grew in Nam Tha and the surrounding area until 37 persons were listed on the Adventist church books—not a large number, but a beginning. Then war came and forced Hall out of Laos in 1962.

A lot of others were forced out, too, and Dick evacuated several hundred in his small plane, including Dr. Tom Dooley's medical team and government families.

For a while the Halls were situated in a refugee town on the Thailand border, so they began work there. Sometimes it was possible to go back into Laos, depending on the war. Be-

fore their move to Sarawak in 1962, the Halls had moved 14 times. The Adventist church had already started in Sarawak.

Due to the jungle terrain and lack of good roads, the flying program greatly facilitated the mission work in Sarawak. Hall utilized a radio in making contacts with the villages in his territory. Determining the needs in the various villages, he would load the plane with supplies and make his rounds. In villages where there were no air strips, he simply made drops from the plane. Sometimes he took a boat trip of two or three days into the jungles. He also built roads into some of the jungle villages.

Dr. Hall says that his return to the States is not a PR—"permanent return," but a TR—"temporary return."

* This account is excerpted from a story appearing in the *Far Eastern Division Outlook*, September, 1974.

Two AU Grads Participate In Biochemical Research Reported to Congress

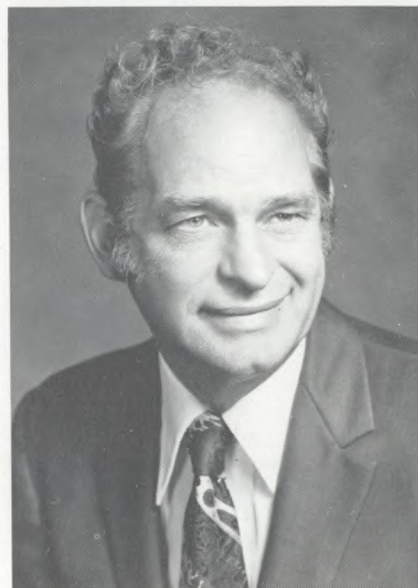
A new approach to the therapy of solid tumors was reported in two papers presented to the 11th International Cancer Congress in Florence, Italy, in which research **Robert N. Waters**, BA '68, MS '72 and his wife, **Dana Waters**, BA '67, MS '70 participated. Robert Waters is an MD, graduated in 1974 from the School of Medicine at Loma Linda University.

The research, reported in the *LLU University Observer*, December 26, 1974, was carried out by Richard E. Beltz, PhD, professor of biochemistry, and Dr. Waters with the technical assistance of Richard Shuman, research technician in biochemistry, and Dana Waters, MS. It followed a proposal in a scientific publication two years before made by Beltz and Waters of a new class of anticancer agents that might prove effective if infused directly into the arterial blood supply of a tumor. The report made to the congress at Florence recently included a description of apparatus for prolonged intra-arterial infusion of tumor-bearing rats, demonstration of localized inhibition of DNA synthesis in a tumor, and a new cell culture quantitation technique for drug screening.

Dr. Beltz reported two major advances in his research in a paper entitled "Prolonged Localized Inhibition of DNA Synthesis in a Tumor Region by Intermittent Arterial Infusion of Deoxyribonucleosides."

A comprehensive drug screening program utilizing cultured normal and neoplastic animal cells was described by Dr. Waters in a paper entitled: "Prolonged Localized Inhibition of

DNA Synthesis in a Tumor Region: Double In Vitro Screening of Inhibitory Physiologic Deoxyribonucleosides." This research work resulted in the development of a new photomicrographic cell culture quantitation technique for determining the effects of various drugs and physiologic inhibitors on cellular multiplication rates and cell morphology. The screening method made possible the specific identification of the most promising inhibitors for trials in intra-arterial tumor infusion experiments, and it predicted the success of deoxyadenosine as a tumor-selective inhibitor in the animal system. Dr. Waters hopes to be able to continue his participation in the ongoing research as an intern in internal medicine at LLU Medical Center.



Dr. Lawrence F. Kagels

Lawrence F. Kagels, BA '45: received his doctor of philosophy degree in speech from the Bowling Green (Ohio) State University, November 8, 1974. He was honored by being asked to present both the invocation and the benediction for graduation services, December 14.

Dr. Kagels' dissertation was "The Persuasive Techniques of the International Five-Day Plan to Stop Smoking." Kagels was ordained to the gospel ministry in 1949. A master's degree was granted him by Ohio State University, 1965, when his thesis was "A Rhetorical Analysis of the Speaking of Horace Bushnell." He is presently pastor of the First SDA Church in Long Beach, Calif. He has previously held pastorates in Cadillac and Lansing, Michigan, and in Columbus and Toledo, Ohio. His wife, **Wilma Kagels**, also received a BA degree in 1945 from AU.

Open House for the Clarkes

Rena Eby Robinson, BA '30, reports an Open House Reception held December 21 at Redlands, California, at the home of Wilton and Minnie Iverson Wood, former AU staff members. The reception honored Helen

Alumnotes

Merriam Diehm Clarke and Fred (better known as Clarkie) Clarke, married recently. Among the guests from Andrews were Warren and Evelyn McClure, Russell and Lillian (Johnson) Swartz, Raleigh and Edith (Truitt) Burchfield, Travis and Lucille (Marks) Smith, Dr. and Mrs. Carol Small, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Eggers (Marjory McClure), Ruth Foote, Alta (Johnson) Barber, Mary Agnes (French) Douglas, Floyd and Nellie Rittenhouse, Patricia Watts, Elwood and Marion Clarke, Wilfred and Vickie Tarr, Bill and Rena (Eby) Robinson.

Helen Meriam Diehm and C. Fred Clarke, both of the class of '29, were united in marriage, December 8, 1974, at the AU campus Pioneer Memorial Church. The marriage ceremony was conducted by Dr. Russell Staples, assistant professor of mission in the seminary.

Mrs. Clarke was on the faculty at Andrews for a number of years, teaching French and English. Of recent years she has been located in Cleveland, Ohio, where her husband was an attorney. Dr. Clarke, with his former wife, Esther Barnhurst Clarke, BA '31, has spent approximately 38 years in educational work in Africa. He with Mrs. Helen Clarke returned to Rhodesia in February for two years, after which time they expect to retire in the States.

Alvin Hess, BA '50 and his wife, Geraldine Thompson Hess, prenurs '46, are living in South Lancaster, Maine. With them is Geraldine's mother, Alta Clapper Thompson, adv nor, '15.

Mr. Hess is auditor in the Atlantic Union Conference; Mrs. Hess was scheduled to receive an MED degree from Fitchburg State University in December. Her area is counseling and guidance.

Ann Louise Jones Diamond, BA '68: received her MA degree in English literature last June from the University of Redlands (Calif.) where she had previously been director of publications. Employed by Loma Linda University since 1972, she was recently promoted by the Board of Trustees to the position of editor of Academic Publications. Her husband Michael is recuperating from a near-fatal, small-plane crash in March.

Donald W. Bush, MDiv '70 and D. Douglas Evans, BS '71: owners of the firm, Structure and Design, Inc., of Sanford, Maine, a construction firm specializing in steel buildings. They also have a dealership in Rockwell Commander Aircraft. As a side project, they are supervising construction of a country chapel in Lemington, Maine, for a group of 35 Adventists who have met without a church building for 30 years. The Bushes have 2 children, Katrina, 4, and Trisha, 2. The Evanses also have 2 girls, Lisa, 2, and Courtney, 6 months.

B. S. Yamanashi, BA '66: new status is assistant professor in ophthalmology at Duke University Medical Center, Durham, N.C.

Storz Checks In



Dr. Lester Storz examines sets of Bible Correspondence Course lessons in the Cambodian language (left) and in the Vietnamese language (right), which he published while in Saigon. The lessons were translated from the English VOP lessons and adapted to local cultures.

Lester B. Storz, MA '59, former president of Vietnam Mission and Bible teacher at Mountain View College, has recently transferred to Susanville, Calif., from the Oregon Conference where he and Mrs. Storz spent 12 "happy years in the Lord's work."

Storz writes: "Having received my MA from Andrews (Potomac University) many years ago, I have never once 'reported in' to your column. So, having recently been transferred to California, I'll make a little report, just to check in."

Pastor of the SDA church at Susanville (Nevada-Utah Conference), Storz is active in promoting Voice of Prophecy broadcasts in his area. Storz himself initiated the VOP radio broadcasts in Vietnam in 5 languages and the Bible correspondence courses in Vietnamese, Cambodian, and Chinese when he was there 20 years ago. Storz also founded the Saigon Adventist Hospital.

A Kiwanis member, with a 7-year perfect attendance pin, Storz recently shared some of his experiences in "Civilian Life in Vietnam" with Club members through an illustrated talk.

Our Readers Write

Your work on FOCUS appeals to us as being very superior, and I want to write and let you know that we appreciate it. That includes your "Century of Bicycles," Jan Haffstrom's "The President's Wife," and, in fact, the total.

After we had listened to Dr. Provonsha's centennial sermon we wished we could see it in print. We almost had no hopes of it. Then in the mail came FOCUS the other day and we were so pleased to see it had been selected.

My husband became so absorbed with reading FOCUS cover to cover, the full forty-three pages of it, that it was some little time before it was

released to me. By that time he was really impressed and made a statement that I trust will be of some encouragement to you and your staff: "It reaches lofty proportions, the like of which I've never seen in any school publication."

Ruth Hutches (Mrs. G. E.)
South Bend, Indiana

I enjoy the high quality articles in FOCUS very much.

Johann Thorvaldsson
Taastrup, Denmark

Just this week the October-November FOCUS arrived, and what a joy it is to read it.

Louise Surface Elliott (Mrs. H. T.)
Takoma Park, Md.

Alumnotes

Royce C. Thompson, BA '51, MBA '68: first executive secretary of the newly organized Health Services of the Southeast Asia Union Mission. Prior to accepting this position, he was administrator and secretary of Thailand medical institutions and earlier treasurer of Bella Vista Hospital, Puerto Rico. His wife, **Elaine Christensen Thompson, BA '52,** is secretary to R. S. Watts, president of the Southeast Asia Mission. They have two children, Cheryl, 16, and Kevin, 13, students at the Far Eastern Academy and Elementary School.

Edith Beebe Morrison, BA '24: went with her husband to Hawaii where they worked for 33 years. He began the printing plant at the Hawaiian Mission Academy in Honolulu. Mrs. Morrison returned to California in 1971. She writes: "I do appreciate the FOCUS magazine and prize the paper weight which was sent me as a member of the class of '24."

Llewellyn Eugene Foll, MA '67: received his doctor of philosophy degree this past year from Michigan State University. His field is American literature and his dissertation in the area of Knickerbocker (New York City) literature was entitled "The Well-Tempered Collaborator: Robert Charles Sands." Foll is chairman of the department of English at Kettering (Ohio) Medical Arts College.

Merlin E. Foll, BA '50: minister at Lodi, Calif., and president of the Lodi AU alumni chapter.

Carroll James White, BA '70: formerly employed at Boulder (Colo.) Memorial Hospital, is now chief accountant at Geer Memorial Extended Care Facility in Canaan, Conn. Married to Penny Lynn Payne; two daughters, ages 3 and 1.

D. C. Beardsell, MA '67: Youth director for the British Union, located at Watford, Herts. At time of attendance at AU, he was located in East and Central Africa, but returned to Britain and worked for two years as dean of men at Newbold College. The Beardsell also worked for several years in the youth department while in Africa.

"We still look back on the year at Andrews as one of the best years of our lives and love to read the news of its growth. We believe it is our best institution, but there we may be biased."

Johann Thorvaldsson, BA '56: has accepted a call to be the pastor of one of the churches in Copenhagen. "I enjoy the high-quality articles in FOCUS very much."

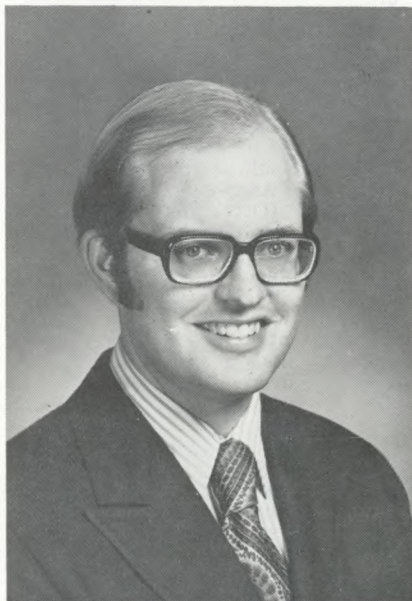
Sharon Dorn Chamberlain, BME '64: moved, with her husband, Durwin Chamberlain, from South River, Ontario, Can., to Loma Linda, where he is working on his master of public health degree at Loma Linda University. They spent five years in Ontario.

Myrtha Rhys de Pizarro, BA '66, MA '68: elected secretary of Brazil AU alumni chapter. Will be traveling with her husband in his work in South America until March.

Elaine English Myers, MA '68: Baby Paul Harvey Myers was born to Elaine and Don Myers, October 22, 1974, in New York City. Don Myers is working for J. C. Penney's store and Elaine was music teacher at Greater New York Academy; more recently she taught in the New York Public School System. Now she is at home and teaching private lessons.

Stan Showalter, BA '62, MA '66, MA '74 and Jeannine Wittschiebe Showalter, BA '63, MA '69: Jeannine is currently chairman of the English department at Elston Senior High School, Michigan City, Ind.; she has been on the staff there since 1967. Stan is assistant to the warden, Indiana State Prison, Michigan City, and is also director of psychological services there. He is on the evening faculty of the Lake Michigan College School of Law Enforcement, and serves on the Medical Commission for the Berrien County Juvenile Detention Center. He is also enrolled in a doctoral program at Andrews.

Eric L. Henry, MA '71: located at Port Antonio, Portland, Jamaica. "I always enjoy reading FOCUS. I watch with interest the development at AU campus, and I also like to see where my friends are being placed in God's great programme."



Dr. Llewellyn Eugene Foll

Gunter Leib, MA '67, MDiv '70, writes from Sweden, "Thank you for the FOCUS. It makes us feel we are still part of it all."

Thank you very much for the beautiful Centennial calendar you sent me; I really appreciate it. It is truly very lovely.

Andrews University is dear to my heart. My academy and college education was all at EMC.

Doris Davis Scott
Edmore, Mich.

A. Tyner Mitchell, MA '64: formerly pastor of Sharon church in Charlotte, N.C., has moved to Dallas, Texas, where he is now pastor of the First Church at Dallas.

Floyd and Florence Swartout Smith, BA '15 and adv nor '14, respectively: located at Redlands, Calif. They write: "Andrews University has a big place in our hearts and FOCUS helps to remind us of the years we spent at EMC, from 1910 to 1915."

Earl Kircheng, BA '74: teacher and assistant dean at Pioneer Valley Academy, New Braintree, Mass. Writes that he has not been receiving FOCUS. "I would like to receive this magazine because I am interested in the school and what is going on there."

Ed.—We appreciate knowing the addresses of persons who have attended AU but who are not receiving FOCUS. We want every graduate and former student to be on our FOCUS mailing list.

Walter Low, BA '47: writes from Oshawa, Ontario, "I very much appreciate receiving your issues [Focus] as they keep me informed of the past and the present happenings; and it's also nice to read about the activities of former classmates."

Alban Bacchus, BS '72, and his wife **Carol Grosboll Bacchus** announce the birth of their second son, David James Bacchus, November 5, 1974. Al is at present attending Michigan State University.

David L. Show, BA '69, and **Melanie Grall Show, BS '70:** left January 6, 1975, for Collonges where they will spend six to nine months in language study. Then they plan to go to Gitwe College in Rwanda to teach math and other sciences. David Show received the PhD degree in nuclear physics from Michigan State University, October 3, 1974.

Telegram sent to Mrs. H. M. Tippett

In the fraternity of scholars your husband, Professor Harry Moyle Tippett, LLD, AU '61, the esteemed paragon of academic excellence, has bequeathed to thousands of his students and hundreds of thousands of ardent readers a zest for life's best. On behalf of his alma mater we extend our sympathy to you, his loyal companion, and to your daughters Gene, Carol, and Helen, the assurance of our prayers that God will sustain you as you cast all your care upon Him.

Horace J. Shaw,
executive secretary, AUAU

CLASS OF 1924 NEWSLETTER

Compiled by ROBERT BYRON YOUNG

ED: The Newsletter is printed here for the classmates and friends who may not have had recent news from these people.

We have sent out 46 letters regarding the Centennial Homecoming, and have had a really good response, 22 copies out of 46, almost a 50% response. There were 74 members of the 1924 class. Twenty are dead, and we have no addresses for 4 of our members. The missing names are Louise Hammond-Butler, Esther Victoria Nelson-Mills, Jeanette Harriet Richardson-Bunch, and Frank A. Nowald.

Robert W. Bickett, 3603 Birch Drive, Irving, Texas 75060. Married to **Vera Behrens**—50 years. Two children, Mrs. Alice Brauer, who has 4 sons, and Jeanne Barron (husband **Elder Dick Barron**, dead), 3 daughters and one son. Also Bob and Vera have 3 great-grandchildren. (Who can top this?)

The Bicketts will not be able to come to the reunion. They have retired from active service. Since graduation they have spent 2 years at Washington Missionary College, 4 years in the business office of the General Conference, 2 years as secretary-treasurer of the South Caribbean Conference, 18 years at La Sierra College, and 5 years at Loma Linda Hospital. They are members of the SDA church in Dallas, Texas.

Bob sends this message to us: "Through the years I have thought many times about 'Our EMC' and am very grateful that it was my happy lot to spend those formative years in such a favorable environment."

Maggie Weeden Bumby, Rt. 3, Box 221A, Sebring, Fla. 33870. Married 41 years to William C. One daughter, Frances Smith, who has 4 children. Maggie is a retired teacher, spent 27 years teaching in church and public schools. Was principal of a public school several years before retirement. She is a member of Alpha Delta Kappa Society. The Bumbys have vacationed in the Caribbean Islands. They are members of the SDA church in Avon Park, Fla. She has been Sabbath School superintendent and secretary, Dorcas and MV leader, and has been active in branch Sabbath School work. Maggie will not be able to be with us, as her 97-year-old mother lives with her (semi-invalid), and her husband is not in the best of health. So Maggie keeps busy—she loves to work in her garden and flowers. She writes: "As for the Centennial weekend, though I would love it, however, I enjoyed the old EMC so very much that I'm afraid all the innovations and updating of AU might tend to blot out the nostalgic memories that I hold so dear. Many of the alumni either live here or vacation here, so we sort of keep up to date." (Maggie, you really have a point there!)

She gives us news of **Helen Melton Reed**. "Helen moved here in 1971, but lived only a short time. She died in

Dec., 1971, having been a semi-invalid for some time. LeClare has made his home here and is active in church work.

Maggie says: "I filled out the green sheet, but found nothing spectacular to record. I have just lived a busy, full life. I find my hobby of china painting a great pleasure, but it keeps me on my toes trying to supply two gift shops. My best wishes to all of you. May the Lord bless and allow us to meet in the New Earth—what a privilege!"

H. Ruth Bunston-Rogers, 1422 Corona Dr., Glendale, Calif. 91205. Married to John D. Rogers, MD. She has been a teacher, nurse, housewife. She has her MS in education from USC. She also took work at Columbia University toward a PhD in administration and teaching. She is a member of the Vallejo Drive SDA Church in Glendale, and has been active in literature work and in amateur radio work. The Rogers have traveled in Europe, Asia, No. Africa, So. America, Canada, and Alaska. She regrets that she will be unable to attend the important Homecoming.

Otto H. Christensen, Rt. 2, Box 352, Spring City, Tenn. 37381. Married to Dorothy Kocher. They have 2 children, Bruce C. and Ilene Caster, and 6 grandchildren. Otto has his MA and PhD. He has written two books, "Getting Acquainted with God," and "Mission Mongolia." Another book is in preparation, "Anti-Establishment No One." He is a member of the Biblical Society of Biblical Literature and of the National Association of Professors of Hebrew. (Otto, I would say that you are the top-drawer intellectual of our class!)

The Christensens spent 10 years in Mongolia. They have taken a trip around the world, Europe, Near-East, Australia, Inter-America, Peru, West Indies, Alaska. Otto is a member of the SDA church in Spring City, Tenn., where he has been Elder. He has been active in giving Bible studies, in literature distribution, and in promoting **These Times** subscriptions. He comments: "Have promised Dr. Hammill to contact alumni in Tennessee and Florida this summer and fall for the Alumni Centennial Fund. We have been retired here since '64 although we have been back in the harness 3 times: once at Oakwood, teaching three times at Andrews after retiring from SMC in '63. Have done much traveling and writing. Now will have to slow down. We plan to be at Alumni Homecoming. Will see you there April 26th [1974]."

Edna Walker Colburn, Ventura Estates, Newbury Park, Calif. 91320. Edna was married to Harry M. Colburn, now deceased. (Also an EMC graduate.) Two children, Harold M. and Vernon, both attended EMC. Edna is a member of the Ventura Estates SDA church and of the National and California Medical Library Associations. She writes: "Dear classmates of

1924—Sorry not to be with you, but am still in the hospital. My home is one block away. This is a lovely retirement center, well-planned with individual homes and apartments and a grand climate. Mr. Colburn passed away very suddenly last year. A heart attack took him just after we retired here. He was secretary-treasurer of the Inca Union for many years until retirement. He also saw service at Avondale College, Australia. I hope to be back in my own little home soon, after 16 months in the hospital. Would like to be with you all at this time. God bless you all in your work for Him. I love dear EMC."

Ivanette Green Dunbar, Rt. 2, Box 304, Luray, Va 22835. Married to **Eldine W.**, retired minister and General Conference man, and also an EMC graduate. Two children, Richard D., MD, and David William, and 4 grandchildren. Ivanette has traveled in Germany, Holland, England, Italy, Switzerland, Denmark, Norway, France. Is a member of the Luray SDA church.

Excerpts from Ivanette's letter: "We just returned from Florida. Wish we could do everything we would like to do for 'Old EMC.' Think it would be wonderful to be there—but guess we have done our traveling for this year. It was a privilege to be in the group to graduate in 1924—I really appreciated being among them. Those were friendly years. You remember, perhaps that Robert Bickett and I gave our recital together! Appreciate hearing from you—just about anything!"

Veva Edwards Field, 2345 E. Main St., Mesa, Arizona 85203. Married to **Clarence S. Field**, deceased. She is retired. In addition to her BA she has an LPN. She is a member of the East Mesa Church, has been treasurer and clerk, and is active in giving Bible studies.

Excerpts from Veva's letter: "After receiving your letter I hauled my graduation memory book down off the shelf and began reading the autographs of the class members of '24. It was all very interesting and brought back many happy memories. How I would love to attend the Golden Anniversary celebration of our graduation, but I fear that is out of the question. I hope to make a trip back to Michigan later in the summer when it gets unbearably hot here, and I don't feel that I can afford to make two trips back there so close together. Had a letter from Bill Mulholland some time ago expressing his hope that I could be there. Am sure they can get along fine without me but I hate to think so. Ha! Trust that everything will go off fine and that you will all have a wonderful time." (It just won't be the same without our live-wire Veva!)

Clayton D. Forshee, 722 Kennebec Ave., Takoma Park, Md 20012. Married to **Fern Watts**. They have one son, Peter, and 2 grandchildren. Clay-

ton is retired after more than 46 years in denominational service. He has his MA in commercial science from Southeastern University, Washington, DC. Has had mission service in Japan and the Philippines, and has vacationed in Europe several times. Is a member of the Sligo, Takoma Park Church, where he has served as deacon and elder. Clayton writes: "Sorry we will not be able to attend the Centennial Alumni Weekend. There will not be another opportunity, and one sure hates to miss the opportunity. For some years now we have talked of a trip to the Orient. Have wanted to return to Japan where we had the opportunity of working some time before the war. Looks like this will be the year. We have plans for a trip which will begin the 17th of April. Had only ourselves been involved we could have changed the dates. Four of us will be making the trip and because of a work schedule it is impossible to shift. Retired a little better than two years ago after 46 years. Have been and am blessed rather well as far as health is concerned. For some years have been a member of the City of Takoma Park Council. This gives me a little something to do and an opportunity to help out some in the community. With all good wishes."

Percy Hallock, Rockland, Wis 54653. Was married to **Josephine Rotherbeck**, who died Nov. 30, 1973. Three children, Harold, Ruth, and LeRov, 9 grandchildren, and 2 great-grandchildren. (So far, Percy, you are the Grand Champion!) He has had mission field service in Honduras. Has been an elder in the SDA church. He was on the faculty of Bethel Academy from 1924-29, and since then has been a self-supporting teacher of Hylandale Academy. He still teaches two classes and works in a woodshop part time.

Rhoda Grace Harrison, Lake Highlands Hotel, Clermont, Fla 32711. She is retired, has been active as leader and teacher in the children's division of the Sabbath School, in the Clermont church. She has been in Florida about 1½ years. She states: "I am reasonably well. I assist in church activities and with worship hour morning and evening here in the hotel. This is connected with the nursing home, and I help with patients about 2 hours a day. Wish I might attend the Centennial Alumni Weekend, but that will be impossible."

Hjalmer Arthur Jacobson, MD. His wife, **Mrs. Ethel R.**, 8306 Chamberlayne Road, Richmond, VA, gave us the sad news that Arthur is dead. He was a member of the Fresno, Calif., SDA church. She writes: "Arthur served in both World War I and II. Received no discharge as his health was so poorly. The last two years he was mostly bedfast though he would strive to drive his car at least twice a year. His death was due to a sudden heart attack which happened just 24 hours after he had been admitted to the hospital, on March 14, 1971. Burial was at Belmont Memorial Park here. I miss him very much though I'm contented here. Am living with his niece whom we raised through

the years." (Thank you so very much for writing, Ethel.)

Amy Klose, Sierra Woods #91-A, 4655 Minier Ave., Riverside, Calif. 92505. Amy is a retired nurse, has her MS in nursing education, University of Chicago. Member of the ANA and NLN. Has traveled in Europe. Is a member of the SDA Church at La Sierra, Calif. Active in Community and R. C. nursing classes. She writes: "Physical disabilities limit my community and church activities. Since graduation I have been in nursing education at Hinsdale, Ill., the Florida Sanitarium, and was with PUC nursing department when I retired. I also worked in nondenominational hospitals. It will be impossible for me to attend the Centennial." (We'll miss you, Amy. Nurses—wonderful people.)

Cora Garber Lugenbeal, 654 W. Mechanic, Berrien Springs, Mich 49103. Widowed, her husband was **Elder E. N. Lugenbeal**. Two children, Donna (Mrs. H. A. Habenicht, at AU) and Edward (now working on his PhD in archaeological science). Two grandchildren. Cora is retired, but keeps up her writing. She has her MA in education, and majors in music, Spanish, and English. Had 20 years in mission service, was principal of a boarding academy in the Philippines for 8 years. Taught at La Sierra for 10 years. She has been very active in the work of the church as organist, pianist, deaconess, hostess, home missionary work, and children's departments. She states: "Elder Lugenbeal died in 1949 while serving as president of the Inca Union in So. America. His death was accidental. Of course I plan to attend the Alumni meeting here at AU this April."

Charles R. MacIvor, Sunset Vista, RR #8, Box 164, Hendersonville, N.C. 28739. Married to **Lenna Mae Rice**. One daughter and 2 grandchildren. Retired, out to pasture at present. Member of Retired Worker's Association. Has traveled in Cuba, Canada, all over the USA on business. Is a member of the Fletcher, N.C. Church, where he has served as elder. He has also served as elder at St. Paul, Minn., Madison, Wis., Takoma Park, Md., and the Battle Creek Tabernacle. Excerpts from his letter: "As for achievements, I can't boast too much. I have been in some form of selling or promotional work all my life. I was divisional sales manager for the Battle Creek Food Co. for about 10 years covering the states of Wis., Minn., Upper Michigan, Central and Western Canada, No. and So. Dakota, Iowa, Nebraska, and No. Ill., including the Chicago area. Later I was vice president in charge of sales for the periodical department of the Review and Herald Publishing Association for over 7 years. Then field representative for Worthington Foods, covering the entire USA east of the Mississippi. In this job I contacted their dealers, distributors, promoted sales and was general trouble shooter. I was with them 15 years. While with the Review I traveled the entire U.S.A., contacting advertising agencies for **Life and Health**, promoting the circulation of the Review, and making colporteur

rallies. I have driven, traveled by bus, air and rail over 2 million miles under all kinds of weather conditions until now I am satisfied to stay home. Ha! I look forward to seeing you at the Centennial celebration and renewing our friendship for the next 50 years! (Mac, I'll bet you still have sand in your shoes. . . .)

Marjorie West Marsh, 8205 Garland Ave., Takoma Park, Md. 20012. Was married to **Frank E. Marsh**, deceased. She is retired from secretarial positions in the General Conference offices. Before she was a secretary she was an academy teacher. She has done her share of traveling—England, Scotland, Denmark, Sweden, Holland, Belgium, Germany, Switzerland, France, Italy, and other European countries. She is a member of the Takoma Park church, and has held many church offices during the years. She writes: "For two weeks I've been wanting to write you to let you know how much I've wanted to attend the reunion and was planning to go—then wham! March 12 I had to fall and break a hip! That has knocked everything every which way—so all plans are off for anything. Have a plate and a pin, and all is going fine the doctor says. Trying to learn to hop on the bars and walker—they say it will come. Hope so. But my cherished hope of being there for this very wonderful reunion is gone of course. Wish you all the best—and I know it will be a wonderful weekend. Will be eager to hear all about it. It will be such fun and inspiration." (Marjorie, we will sure miss our secretary. This is what I call a lousy break. . . .)

Victor Marsh, Seaton, Illinois 61476. Married to **Lydia Marsh**. They have 2 children, Harold and Norma Sheffield, and 4 grandchildren. Victor is a retired farmer. Since graduation he has taken correspondence courses at the University of Wisconsin and Cornell University. He is a member of the Aledo, Illinois, SDA church, where he has served as elder, deacon, and Sabbath School teacher. He and Lydia have been active in giving Bible studies, and have had the joy of seeing at least 16 people join the church. He writes: "What a treat to be able to renew acquaintance with former schoolmates. We spent 23 years in raising a herd of dairy cattle and in the milk business. About 2 years ago we paid off the mortgage and quit milking. We still have a herd of cattle. I have much to be thankful for in the health line. During the time I spent at the academy and college and during the 12 years that I taught I never missed a class or any other appointment that I was supposed to keep because of illness! I thank the Lord for health like that. The record still goes on. Now if at all possible we will be present at the gathering." (Vic, you better be there! Vic and his brother Frank [now Dr.] were working in the dairy department at old Fox River Academy when we were students there. Speaking of cows, I hardly knew which was the business end of a cow. One evening I visited the barn where those two Marsh boys were milking the cows. As I remem-

ber I was cleaned up and waiting for supper. That milking chore looked easy. I said, Vic, let me take a shot at one of those cows. They gave me the meanest old bovine in the herd—I sat down on one of those one-legged stools and started in. In just seconds that old cow kicked me; and the pail, stool, and By Young [with his nice clean clothes] were lying in the drainage trough. By the way, I have not touched a cow since! And oh yes—I remember how Vic could squirt milk right from the cow into the open mouth of the stray barn cats!)

Lydia Marsh, Vic's missus, has also been an active church worker—Home Missionary and Dorcas leader, deaconess, Bible studies, Ingathering. Excerpts from her letter: "We have two children who are college educated and are faithful to the Lord. Our grandchildren are church members, too, and we hope to have all our family with us when the Lord comes. We finished in '24, then I taught elementary grades and French II at Cedar Lake Academy. We were married in 1925 and spent several years teaching at Bethel Academy. From there we went to Union Springs Academy and spent several years there. Our parents could no longer take care of themselves and we came back here to care for them. I had my mother to care for, too. I taught the church school here for 7 years. Our main interests are giving Bible studies, helping our neighbors, and Dorcas work. We plan to be at the Reunion, April 23 to 26."

Anna Mast Minier, 308 So. Kimmel, Berrien Springs, Mich. 49103. Anna was married to **Loyal Minier**, deceased. Five children, John O., MD, Mary Ellen Desanko of Walla Walla College, Jean Scheldt, Ann Hoffman, and David. She is retired after having taught for 36 years. She is a member of the Berrien Springs church. Excerpts: "I taught in the EMC home economics department for 11 years and 25 years in public school. Retired in the spring of 1970. I am a member of the Advanced Normal class of '24 and received my BS later. Many changes have taken place at the college since. But old EMC is dear to me. It was there that I became a Seventh-day Adventist and was baptized in the St. Joe River near the Point."

Ardenne May, c/o Carson's Retirement Home, Benton Harbor, Mich. Ardenne is a member of the Pioneer church. She taught school in the Michigan Conference 1931-1937. Retired then because of ill health. Has been in the convalescent home since 1970. (Information from her nephew, **Harold May**. Thank you, Harold.)

William R. Mulholland, 5400 Kenyon Road, Orlando, Fla. 32810. Married to **Mabel A. Branson**, May 23, 1926. Have two children, Margaretta Cone and Raymond, and 4 grandchildren. Bill is a retired minister, chiefly departmental work. Mission field service: Panama Conference, 1935-40; Mexican Union, 1940-46. He is a member of the SDA church in Forest City, Fla. Much of his work was with the colporteur ministry. Bill writes: "We are going on a trip to California in the LA area, by plane, leaving April 2,

to be out there 2 weeks—it is our plan to return by Amtrack via Chicago with stop-over privilege to visit my relatives in Michigan and to climax our whole trip there in our Alumni weekend get-together, April 26-28. With best wishes for success in this 'extra curricular activity' in behalf of our 1924 class, in the hopes that we may have a goodly number there at our Golden Anniversary Reunion! And may God bless us in this great endeavor." (Back in those college days when the school water supply gave out one winter, we were an unwashed lot for some little time. Finally John Sampson and his stalwart crew from the maintenance department piped in water from Lemon Creek. Bill made the famous crack about "Aid from Lemon Creek.")

Alvin W. Perrine, 61 3rd Street, Berrien Springs, Mich. 49103. Married to **Alice Bodine**. Have two children, Ethlyn and Susan (Connelly and Smith) and 4 grandchildren. Alvin is a retired pastor. The Perrines have traveled in Bible lands with Elder H. M. S. Richards. They are members of the Pioneer Memorial Church at AU, where he has been pastor and associate pastor. He has also been pastor in Ohio, Wisconsin, Kentucky, Tennessee, Arkansas, Texas, New Hampshire, Maine, and Michigan, having put in over 40 years of service. Alvin says, "I live close to the campus and will attend the Centennial. Look forward to seeing our classmates." [Died February 11, 1975.]

Lee E. Eusey, Rt. 4, Box 86-C, Portland, Tenn., 37148. Married to **Gladys E. McCrillis**. They have one daughter, Nancy Verna Johnson, and 2 grandchildren. Lee is a retired teacher, has his MS and MA in history. He is an elder in the Portland church. He states: "Plan to be present with wife."

Irene Walker, 1918 Loughbranch Parkway, Takoma Park, Md. 20012. Irene is a teacher, 40 years of it. She has traveled in Guatemala, Colombia, Argentina, Brazil, Chile, Uruguay, Guyana. She is a member of the Sligo Church in Takoma Park. She says: "I will not be able to attend the Homecoming, much as I'd like to."

Myrtle Hill Young, 7 Deer Creek Lane, Nevada City, Calif. 95959. Married to R. B. Young. Children: Robert and Marilyn Jean Horner. Six grandchildren. Travel—only in USA, Canada, and Mexico. Member of Grass Valley, Calif., church, where she is now serving as music coordinator, receptionist, and chairwoman of social activities for the church. Taught church school in Illinois and at Loma Linda Elementary School. (Our Alumni chief, Dr. Horace Shaw, taught at the LL Academy at the same time.) She worked in the White Memorial Hospital Clinic as cashier, and in the registration and records departments. She was active in the Women's Medical Auxiliary in the Los Angeles area. Hobbies: Flower arrangements, music.

Robert Byron "By" Young. "After graduation worked in the family bakery business for 14 years. Following my father's death, I finally got into the medical course in 1938. After internship in L.A. County General Hos-

pital, served in General McArthur's command from Australia to Japan from 1943-46. Following army service took a residency in anesthesiology, and was a missionary to Wilshire Boulevard in Los Angeles until retirement in 1971 to Nevada City. Presently am treasurer of the Grass Valley church. See you-all at the doin's."

In Memoriam

Owen Blake, AU student '27: died December 2, 1974, following surgery in September for a malignancy. Blake was a former treasurer of the General Conference.

George Sigel Northcott, BTh '25, passed away October 6, 1974, at St. Helena, California. His wife writes: "Mr. Northcott was sick and suffered much the last year. His faith and trust in God, however, grew stronger as the days went by. My family and I are grateful for the large part AU had in preparing Mr. Northcott for a part in God's work on earth and also for the hope he had in Christ. We sorrow, but not without hope."

Clarence M. Elliott, BA '19: died May 1, 1974.

Dr. Lawrence Mobley, BA '50: died May 15, 1974.

Moses Swem, BA '26: died this past year according to word from his wife who was a sister to **Philip Chen**, BS '29. Moses Swem taught agriculture for a number of years in a government school in Paotin. Date of death was not included in the information received at our office.

W. W. Frank, MD, former member of the AU Board, died in August, 1974. Born on the 22nd of February, 1902, he was christened William Washington Frank. For 46 years Dr. Frank practiced at Hinsdale, Illinois, and in its surrounding communities. He continued to make house calls and nursing home calls until three days prior to July 3, 1973, when his ill health demanded that he relinquish his work.

"A host of friends and thousands of patients," reads the final paragraph of the life sketch of his memorial tribute, "will long remember that he lived to bless others through the practice of medicine. He believed there is pain to relieve, tears to dry, hearts to comfort, burdens to lighten—and in his self-forgetfulness he emulated the example of the Great Physician."

Roland Eugene Loasby, chairman for 22 years of the New Testament department in the SDA Theological Seminary, died May 5, 1974, at Loma Linda, Calif. Dr. Loasby was born February 8, 1890, at Kettering, Northamptonshire, England, converted to the Adventist faith at the age of 15, came to America at 18. From 1910 to 1912, he served as a missionary in Bermuda; married Bernice Manuel in 1913. In 1915 he was a member of the first graduating class of Washington Missionary College.

The Loasbys spent 23 years in mission service in India in evangelistic and educational work. After his 22 years of chairmanship in the seminary, Dr. Loasby engaged in part-time teaching there, 1960 to 1969. He was recognized as a competent linguist, New Testament scholar, and exegete.

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Permit No. 5
Berrien Springs, Mich.

Homecoming—2nd Century: The Short One

For He will finish the work,
and cut it short in righteousness;
because a short work will the
Lord make upon the earth.

—Romans 9:28

HOMECOMING ATTRACTIONS

Friday, May 2

Vespers

8:00 p.m.: Music Program and
Lamplighter Service for the
Student Missionaries, 1975-76

Sabbath, May 3

Theme: "Role of the Laity and
Their Relationship to the
Mission of the Church"

Church Service

8:30 a.m.: Leonard D. Jaecks,
"As the Pastor Sees It"

11:00 a.m.: C. D. Henri, "As
the G.C. Administrator Sees It"

Panel and Discussion:

3:00 p.m.: "The Pews Talk
Back"

Sabbath School

9:30 a.m.: Program by Silver
Anniversary Class, 1950

Dinner

12:00 noon

Sacred Concert

2:30 p.m.: University Band

Vespers

7:45 p.m.: University Singers
and University Chamber Play-
ers

Buffet Supper for Alumni

5:30 p.m.

Sunday, May 4

Campus Tours

8:00 a.m.

President's Conference

9:00 a.m.

Alumni Brunch

10:00 a.m.

Alumni Board of Directors Meet- ing

12:30 p.m.

International Food Fair

2:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.

Can Someone Help?

(We have no addresses for the fol-
lowing persons who were members of
the Classes of the 5's to be honored
at HOMECOMING this year.)

1915

Shepard, Irene Elizabeth Cutler

1925

Gardiner, Leon H.
Hargreaves, Virginia E. Dix (Milton)
McGhee, Ruby A. Hughes (Vernon)
Thomas, James C.
Wolf, Marguerite Lawson
Wyman, Ruth Serns

1935

Fisher, Gaylord L.
Johnson, Louis Eugene
Marsh, George W.
Miller, Pearl Case (Kenneth)

1945

Ahlberg, Virginia Hilliard (Vernon)
Cox, Margaret Paden
Hymes, Lorena Ruth

1950

Anderson, William August
Arnold, Gladys Brewster (Lewis)
Bethman, Erich W.
Brown, Robert Sagamore
Edwards, Alzo Virgil
Fisel, Fernand
Francis, Cyril Alfonso
Gebhard, Raymond Harold
Graham, Avice Henrietta
Graham, George Calvin
Kulak, Herbert Philip
Lattimore, Daniel Percy
Meeke, Isla Gunderson
Meeke, John F. W.
Nakashima, Ichiro
Nicholson, Merickston Laurenco
Olson, Alvin Bernard
Plake, John Harvey
Plunz, Elizabeth Jane
Powell, Clemeth Ervin
Rivera, Benito
Robinson, Johnnie Mae
Roth, Anna Miller
Shepler, Meriel Pelton (Odien)
Szewczyk, Edmund Stanley
White, Marion
Wright, Norma Jean

1955

Alcaraz, A. A.
Boerner, Winifred Helen Marie
Cross, Myron Eugene
Croxtton, Lawrence Conway
Daggy, Carl Walter
Dean, Malcolm James
Ferrel, Woodena LaJeanne
Hartig, Richard
Kempton, George Roger
Khouri, Philip Saba
Kilty, Klare Kay
Maruoka, David Isao
Ojala, Herbert Verne

HONORED ALUMNI

(Recognition at the 11:00 a.m.
church service, Sabbath, May 3)

Hall of Fame Enrollees:

Jairo P. Araujo, BA '50, MDiv
'68; Coleridge Dunbar Hen-
ri, MA '65; Siegfried Horn,
MA '48; Myrl O. Manley,
BA '35

Alumnus of the Year:

Leonard D. Jaecks, BA '55;
MA '61

Alumna of the Year:

Arlene Friestad, BA '45

Citations:

Alfreda Costerisan, BA '50;
Dyre Dyresen, BA '41, MA
'52; and Warren E. Hart-
man, premed dip '35, BA
'40

Parker, Bonnie Lee
Parker, Willie B.
Pellerin, Coral Hoxie (Alfred)
Reyes, Nydia Maria
Smith, Donald Raymond
Tate, Douglass Tyrone
Wyckoff, James Clayton

1965

Aitken, Evelyn Yvonne
Berry, Richard Paul
Brown, Harold Evans
De LaPas, Sylvia Helen Lechuga
Farley, Lawrence Earle
Fletcher, Carol Corinne
Fletcher, Beverly Jean
Freeman, Frederick Arthur
Greve, Raymond Edward
Hamilton, Ronald Dean
Harris, David D.
Hillary, Derek George
Hillary, Vicki Margaret (Derek)
Jackson, Genevieve Maiselyn
Kempert, Mervin Charles
Kinkle, John Franklin
Lane, Kathryn Evelyn (Philip)
Lane, Philip Linden
Lee, Shuliang
McInerney, Michael J.
Miner, Simeon, Jr.
Miyagi, Norie C.
Morrison, Cheryle Launa Lee
(Eugene)
Ng, Annie Thutiyakul
Nickerson, Roger Everette
Nicks, Carol Fay Anderson (Murvin)
Omole, David Kayode
Peters, Vance Cornelieus
Reinhardt, Otto Harry
Rojas, Maximo Diaz
Schneider, Martha Connel
Testman, Sharon Ann
Wheeler, David Wesley
Yuros, William

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Berrien Springs, Mich. 49104
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