

# ANDREWS UNIVERSITY FOCUS

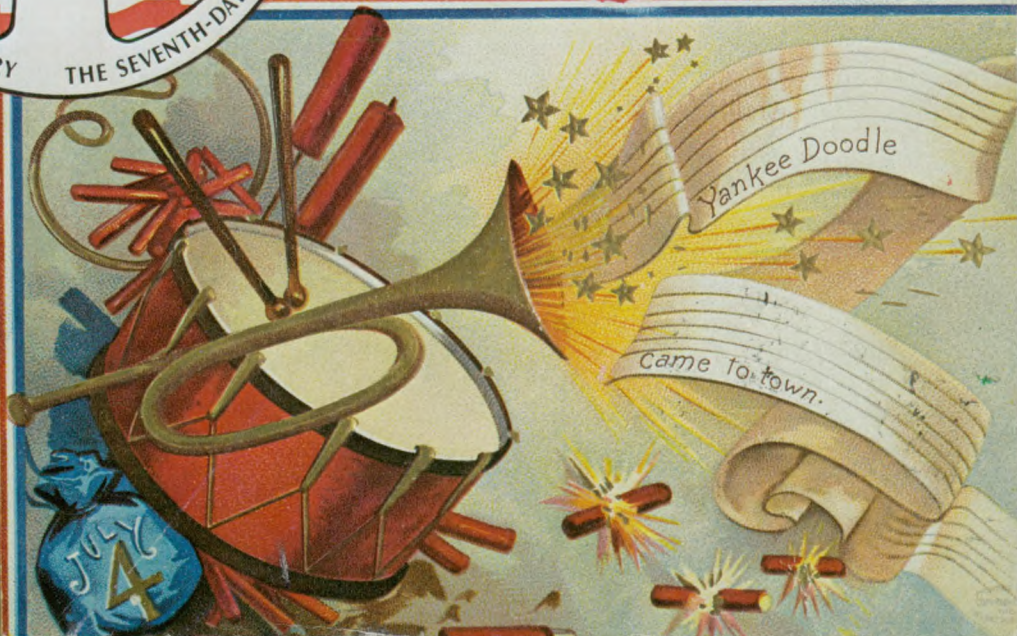
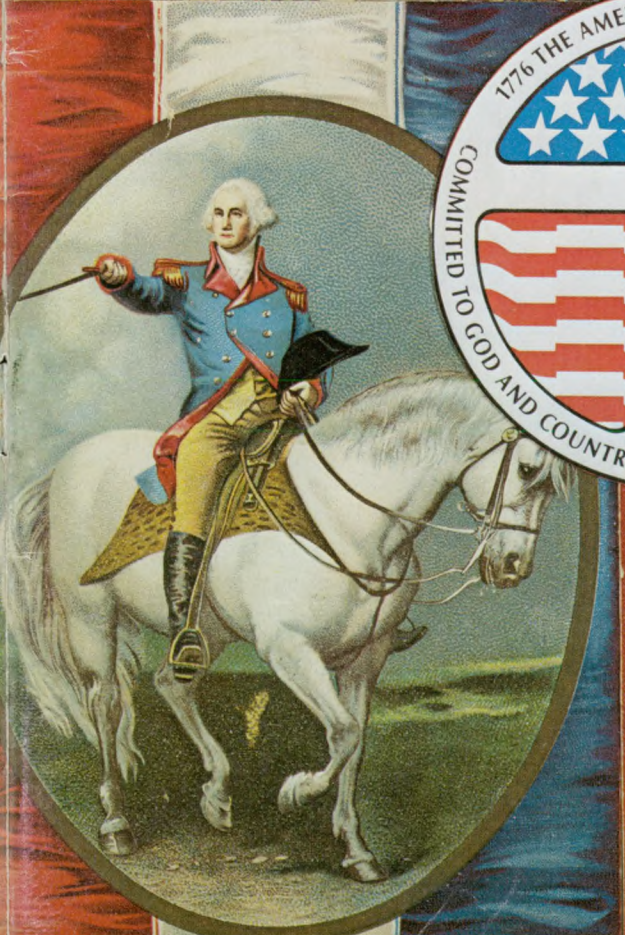


October-November

1975

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No. 5



Who knew no glory but his country's good

# GRAMPY, THE OWL WHO REMEMBERS

BY OPAL YOUNG

"WHO? WHO? WHO?," calls Grampy Owl from the shadows of his perch in a tulip tree on Beaver Point. He is the old-timer (a mere legend in 1975, to be sure) who remembers the names of the first AU visitors to Beaver Point, even before the school was started.

And, "WHO? WHO? WHO?" he asks again each year as freshmen gather at Beaver Point for the traditional campfire companionship and the melon-with-ice-cream feed that climaxes Orientation (Get-Acquainted) Week at Andrews University.

Grampy Owl, the wise old bird, remembers the night when a scouting committee came from Battle Creek and camped out on the Point. They were trying to decide on the best location possible for the new school that was to become Emmanuel Missionary College and later Andrews University.

One can imagine Grampy, silhouetted against a full moon, hooting: "You'll never find a better place than this for a school; this St. Joe Valley is full of blossom in the springtime and full of fruit, vegetables, and grain in the summer and autumn; its tall trees are used to living with people; its quiet woodlands breathe inspiration and provide an aura of meditation; and look at the fertile land along this river—what a place for a farm and for school expansion!"

Grampy was here, too, when the sound of hammers pounding nails into timber shattered the stillness of the wooded acres as students and faculty began to shape the first buildings on campus. Asleep all day in spite of the unusual noises, he was, no doubt, chief night inspector of the work done. Wonder if he noticed that one building was 13 inches off at one corner?

No matter. Those pioneers built better than they knew, and they projected the shadow of future promise in their building in wood, stone, and character.

Grampy Owl remembers the first graduating class, also. There were



no degrees, no stately marchers in caps and gowns. But students and faculty were purposeful and dedicated. "Today needs not be ashamed of its Yesterday," hoots Grampy.

Another "word to the wise" from Grampy Owl: "Every student who comes to Andrews becomes a part of it, even as Andrews becomes a part of him. Campfires of the future will bring memories of faces around Beaver Point campfire; wind in the trees will recall voices—of instruction, of laughter shared, the sound sometimes of tears and the voice of a comforter.

"You come, work, study, pray, and play—and join the others who also are part of Andrews and who have moved out from its campus to find their places and work under the sun. But all will be remembered here!"

Grampy Owl wings his way across the quiet-flowing St. Joe River to the wooded island downstream.

"WHO, WHO, WHO," he calls back to the newcomers at Beaver Point. And the echo finding its way across the campus sends a welcome to YOU! YOU! YOU!

## ANNUAL CAREER DAY

January 22, 1976

Volunteer advisers write Elizabeth M. Wilkins, Office of Student Affairs.

Enrollment at AU up 12.3% over last school year. Total enrollment is 2,655, 291 more students this year. Credit hours increased 13.12%.

## The Hard Facts Are: College Education Pays!

Although there were an estimated 415,000 college graduates unemployed in March, they were the smallest percentage of the 8.4 million jobless when ranked by educational attainment, the Bureau of Labor Statistics (BLS) reports. The jobless rate was the highest for high-school dropouts—15.2 percent.

The survey was conducted for BLS by the census bureau and published in the August 1, 1975, issue of *Higher Education and National Affairs*.

The jobless rate for persons with four or more years of college was 2.9. The unemployment rate for those who dropped out of college after one to three years was 6.9 percent. The jobless rate for persons with only an elementary-school education—about 12 percent—apparently was the result of their being somewhat older and having had more labor force experience than highschool dropouts, BLS said.

In all, there were an estimated 13.9 million persons with four years or more of college who were employed in March, 1975.

ANDREWS UNIVERSITY

FOCUS



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## BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION PROGRAM GROWING AT AU

A graduate from Andrews University's master of business administration (MBA) program is almost assured a position in today's job market, according to Dr. Gordon Madgwick, dean of the School of Graduate Studies. Of the 100 graduates from the program so far, nearly all have been placed.

Though applications this year have been carefully reviewed, over 50 students have been admitted, the largest number ever. Nearly half of these are from outside North America. If past patterns are any guide, these overseas students—even those whose first language is not English—have an excellent chance of success in the program, Dr. Madgwick said.

One indication of the quality of the department is that eight undergraduate business majors passed the rugged Certified Public Accountant (CPA) exams this year.

Dr. Robert Firth, chairman of the department, said that AU's MBA program offers several marked advantages over similar programs of large universities. Among these are:

1. Small classes. The typical class size of 12-15 permits much interchange between professor and student, a quality of relationship enhanced by a Christian setting.

2. Enriching assignments. Teachers can spend more time evaluating student work. This permits a quality of assignment not possible in larger schools. The case method is a prominent teaching technique. Students learn communication skills, how to analyze and solve problems, where to obtain raw data needed in research and decision-making, and how to work on committees. They emerge confident in their ability to do their own work, Dr. Firth said.

3. The program is uniquely tailored to meet denominational needs, although graduates are fully qualified to serve in public corporations.



Gary Hamel attends a management class at Andrews University. He is working toward a master of business administration degree.

Computer training is available as part of the program. A terminal to AU's large computer facility is located in the business department.

The department is a member of the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business and follows the curriculum standards set by the assembly, the nation's official accrediting body for business schools.

Normally, four quarters are required to complete the 44 credits required for the MBA degree. Required core courses are managerial economics, quantitative methods, theory of organization and administration, human relations, financial management, marketing management, and research and writing. In addition, students may add an emphasis in management, accounting, personnel, and information science.

Each year the department awards a \$2,000 Weniger scholarship and several lesser grants. Student employment opportunities are available in the AU business office or elsewhere on campus.

The department has five full-time professors and, for specified classes, other instructors from the AU business office and local CPA firms. "The members of the business faculty are

not merely theoreticians; they're 'hands-on' men with practical experience," Dr. Madgwick said.

With specialties in management are Dr. Firth, Dr. Harold Phillips, and Dr. Wilson Trickett. Phillips and Firth have co-authored a book now being considered for publication entitled, *Cases in Denominational Administration: A Management Casebook for Decision Making*. Phillips has had experience as credit manager and assistant administrator at two Florida hospitals, as internal auditor for a Florida county school system, and as a consultant to denominational hospitals. Trickett has extensive experience in real estate and insurance.

Specialists in accounting include Dr. C. Torben Thomsen and Arthur Klein. Thomsen has passed all exams for the CPA and the CMA, and has even written problems which have appeared in the CPA exam. He is now on leave of absence to advise the Tanzanian government on new accounting standards. Klein is an expert in tax law and the securities market. He has been an overseas accountant and treasurer. Also with accounting experience is Firth, who

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Photos this issue by Adam Bujak  
unless otherwise listed.

## Student Evaluates Accrediting

When you think of accreditation of a school, you probably think of that group of visiting strangers who seemed to be looking at everything. Later you heard that your school or academy had been accredited and wondered, "Why all the fuss?"

Accreditation stirs up a big fuss for the good of the students and the institutions which serve the students. Maybe your counselor or teacher said something about your choosing an accredited school because it was better.

Accreditation of a school affects you in several ways. This recognition is given to a school only when



The James White library at AU has installed a computer terminal that will greatly ease the complicated task of cataloguing. The terminal connects by telephone to computers at the Ohio College Library Center, Columbus, headquarters of a shared cataloguing system now linked to over 700 libraries throughout the U.S. These libraries have contributed to a computer data base now listing information on over 1,100,000 titles, making information available on well over 75 percent of the books the AU library will purchase. Above, library director Mary Jane Mitchell, right foreground, with her cataloguing staff watches for the first read-out on the newly installed, TV-like terminal. From the left are Thelma Gilbert, Marge Seifert (seated), Esther Tyler, Mrs. Mitchell, and Roger Hunt.



it meets certain standards set up by a competent agency or association.

That may sound easy enough, but when was the last time you were given a grade? You earned it by hard work, self-discipline and sacrifice. Your grade wasn't exactly given.

Educational institutions also have to make the grade before they receive accreditation. They have to do self studies and be evaluated thoroughly by professional agencies.

Accreditation serves many purposes. Professions such as nursing, law, teaching, library work, counseling, social work have accrediting agencies to raise the standards of the specific profession.

WAUS chief engineer Stan Bisel adjusts microphone for Mr. and Mrs. J. Wesley Rhodes who visited the campus lately. Rhodes was connected with WEMC, forerunner of WAUS.

Encouraging quality education in each field means programs are improved, and institutions are forced to keep up the academic standards. Students who transfer from accredited schools have an easier time getting their courses accepted at the new school.

## WAUS Holds Open House For Former Announcer

WAUS held open house the evening of October 11 in honor of Professor and Mrs. J. Wesley Rhodes and their son-in-law Stan Bisel.

Rhodes was an early staff announcer, quartet member, and choral director at WEMC, pioneer radio station in southwestern Michigan. Stan Bisel is presently the new chief engineer at WAUS.

On Saturday evening also tours were conducted through the WAUS Studio Complex. Among items of interest was some of the original equipment from the WEMC studio.

## MBA—from page 3

has served as an academy accountant and treasurer.

In economics is Frederick Harder, who is about to complete his requirements for a PhD at the University of California in Los Angeles.

Among those teaching in the support areas is Dr. Larry McNitt, associate professor of mathematics and a specialist in computer use in business information science.

## COMMENCEMENT, SUMMER 1975

Andrews University graduated 219 students during summer commencement exercises on Sunday, August 10, in Pioneer Memorial Church. It was the second of two graduations held each year at AU. The first was in June, when 341 students were graduated.

Receiving an honorary doctor of laws degree was commencement speaker Mrs. Eurides Brito da Silva, who has been appointed by the president of Brazil to serve on that nation's top educational body, the Federal Board of Education.

Education, she said, should be open to all. One of the main problems

she has faced in Brazil is to provide an education for the 20% of Brazil's school-age children unable to attend school.

Education must also be democratic. Mrs. da Silva said. "Education must be a proposition and not an imposition made by the educator to the student. . . . One cannot think of human liberty and solidarity without making access to education a reality."

Mrs. da Silva was named in 1969 director of the Brazilian Office of Secondary Education in the National Department of Education and Culture.

She became director of the Office of Elementary Education in 1970; and, before she assumed her present position in 1974, she had initiated an entire reordering of Brazil's elementary education.

She was cited at Andrews for helping improve the quality of education for millions in Brazil.

Dr. Joseph Smoot, vice-president for academic affairs, officiated at the commencement program in the absence of University President Richard Hammill, who vacationed in Europe following General Conference.

After conferring the degrees, Smoot said, "Christian education is

*it all happened so fast!*



## stop the action



Commencement speaker Mrs. Eurides Brito da Silva right-about-faces in the academic lineup for a quick snapshot by the photographer.

Jesus said unto them, "Who do you say that I am?"

And they replied, "You are the eschatological manifestation of the ground of our being, the kerygma in which we find the ultimate meaning of an interpersonal relationship."

And Jesus answered and said unto them, "What?"

### Commencement

from page 5

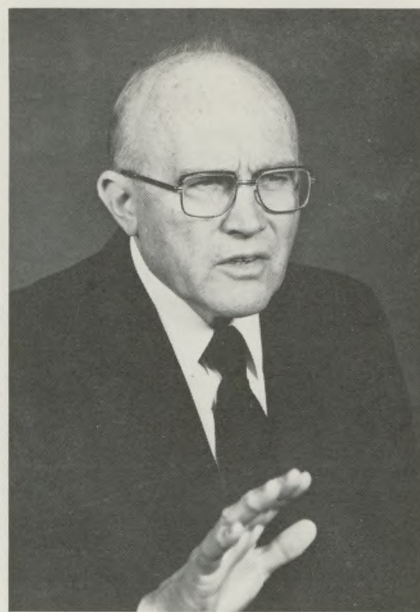
different. For one thing, it costs you more. And, beyond finances, it costs you more as a person as well. It costs Christian consecration."

As a tribute to AU's international student body, some 80 flags lined the mall in front of the church.

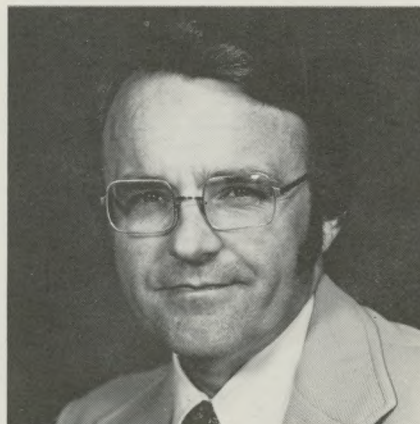
Among the 219 who were graduated, 42 were from the Theological Seminary, 107 from the School of Graduate Studies, and 70 from the College of Arts and Sciences and the College of Technology.



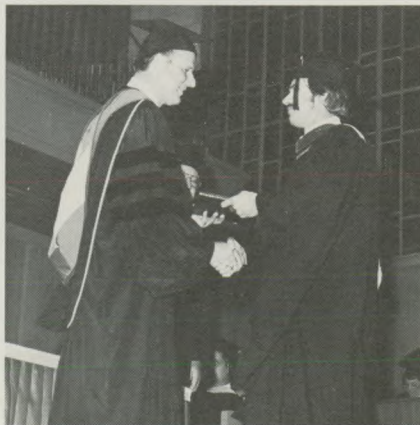
Dr. Joseph Smoot, vice-president for academic affairs at Andrews, confers an honorary doctorate on a top educator in Brazil, Mrs. Eurides Brito da Silva, speaker at summer commencement exercises, August 10.



Robert H. Pierson, president of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, delivered the baccalaureate sermon, Sabbath, August 9.



Donald G. Jacobsen, associate professor of evangelism at AU, was speaker for the Friday evening consecration service commencement weekend.



Vice-president Joseph G. Smoot congratulates Leonard MacMillan, a seminary student graduating summa cum laude. He received the master of divinity degree.

## all in the family



As of graduation time this summer at AU, all of the Gilliland family have the master of arts degree, 3 from Andrews. Receiving the degree this summer was the daughter, Anne Kantor, third from left. The others are, from left, Farrell Gilliland, Sr., an instructor in carpentry and masonry at AU; his wife, Maxine, a teacher in Berrien Springs Public School System; and Farrell Gilliland II, a teacher in the Andrews University high school.



Torben Thomsen, assistant professor of business administration at AU, stands beneath the flag of Tanzania where he has been invited by the government to assist in developing a national accounting system, including development of accounting and auditing standards, professional examinations, and an educational system for accountants at all levels.



History marches on! Five students graduating with an MA in history pose with vice-president Joseph G. Smoot, left; Dr. Gary Land, assistant professor of history (second from right); and Dr. Gerald G. Herdman, associate professor of history (right). Students are, left to right, Robert Stacey, future work undecided at graduation; Ralph Cline, to teach at South Bay Junior Academy in Torrence, California; Janet Brock, to work on PhD at Queen's University, Kingston, Ontario; Diederick Maree, returning to South Africa to teach history; Leigh Johnsen, to work on PhD at the University of California at Riverside.



Is she, or isn't she? Only the records office knows for sure!



The tender look and the tender touch of a husband and wife at a seminary graduation function. Patrick Stevenson, who graduated with a BA degree in music, gives a rose to his wife in celebration.

# AU Library Receives Book Collection, 3,000

The James White Library at Andrews University has received a collection of some 3,000 books on such topics as Catholicism and church history.

The donor is Henry F. Brown, a retired Seventh-day Adventist pastor in Oregon. He is a veteran missionary to South America and a former church administrator at Adventist world headquarters in Washington D.C.

Library director, Mary Jane Mitchell, said she will determine the market value of the collection within the next several weeks.

It contains a number of rare books, including some that are over 300 years old. One of these, an attack on Anabaptists, is entitled *The Dip-*

pers available for general use until the new wing is completed after the end of next school year, Mrs. Mitchell said.

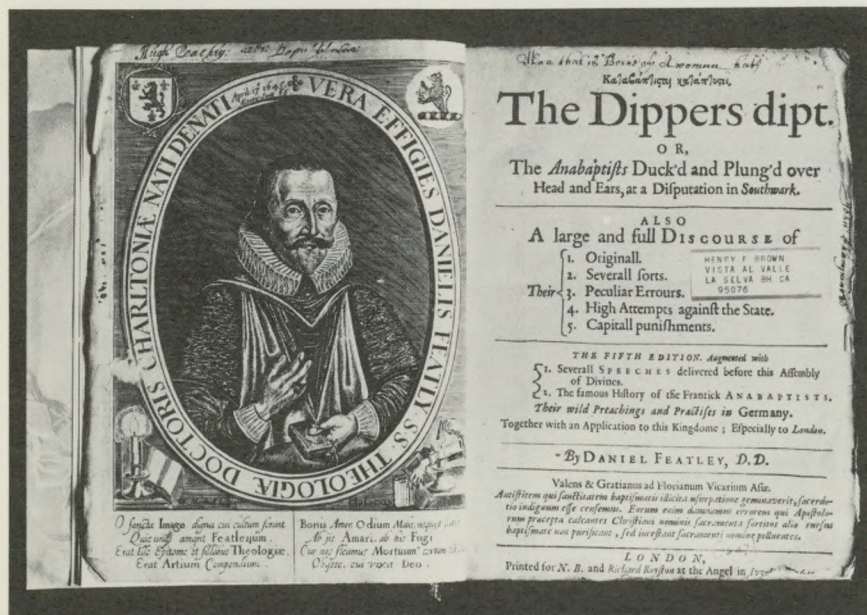
Brown himself has written several books, including *Mithraism: Drift of Continents* and *History of Immersional Baptism*.

He has been a missionary in Honduras, Chile, and Europe. In the U. S. he has served the church in various capacities since 1918 in Texas, Arizona, California, and Washington, D.C. He retired in 1965.



Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Brown. Photo, courtesy of the Browns.

Below: Title page of one of the interesting books in the collection given recently by Henry F. Brown to AU's James White Library.



*pers Dipt or The Anabaptists Duck'd and Plung'd Head and Ears at a Disputation in Southwark; Their Wild Preachings and Practices in Germany.* The book was published in London in 1647.

Also included among the 3,000 books are some 150 Bibles published over the past century in several languages. One set of 25 volumes, now out of print, contains writings of early church fathers.

The collection will be housed, intact, under Brown's name in the new wing of the library now under construction. The books will not be

## Taylor Quartet Plays For President Ford

Four Berrien Springs teenage musicians, the Taylor String Quartet, performed at a banquet for President Ford, Henry Kissinger, Polish Communist Party Leader Edward Gierek, and some 30 others in Warsaw, Poland, July 28.

The four, Lyndon, 14, Lowell, 16, Leonard, 17, and Lucy Taylor, 18, surprised their parents, Dr. and Mrs. Morris Taylor (piano professors at Andrews University) with the story when they arrived in Berrien Springs at 2:00 a.m., Wednesday morning, July 30.

The Taylor youth were on a 2½-week tour of Poland with the 40-member New England Ensemble under the sponsorship of Ambassadors for Friendship.

The group, 130 vocalists and instrumentalists in all, performed a concert for the U.S. and Polish officials after the banquet.

The last number was "America the Beautiful." "Tears came to Ford's eyes during that number," said Lowell, "and his voice was unsteady when he came up to talk to us afterward."

Lowell recalls the President saying, "I was proud that you were Americans. There's been criticism of American youth, but you represented who American youth really are."

## Focus Index

The Andrews University FOCUS is indexed in the *Seventh-day Adventist Periodical Index*.

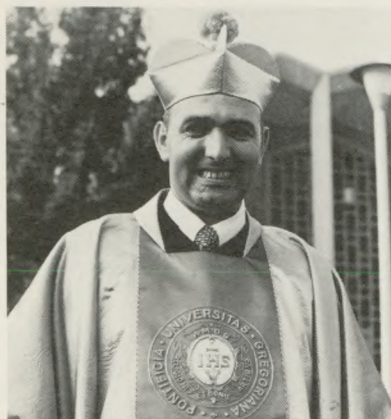
The index covers more than 4,000 articles, book reviews, children's stories, sermons, and items of church interest appearing annually in more than forty denominational publications. The *Index* begins with January, 1971.

To subscribe or inquire about back issues of the *Index*, address your correspondence to: SDA Periodical Index, Loma Linda University Libraries, Riverside, CA 92505.

## Samuele Bacchiocchi

Dr. Samuele Bacchiocchi, assistant professor of religion at Andrews University, is the only non-Catholic to have obtained a doctorate from Rome's Pontifical Gregorian University since the school opened 425 years ago. But this did not deter Pope Paul from awarding him two medals for his academic achievements there.

His dissertation, defended during the summer of 1974 before five



Jesuit scholars, offers evidence that Sunday observance began not in Jerusalem, but in Rome decades after the death of St. John, the last surviving apostle. This counters recent Catholic and Protestant scholarship, which traces the switch from Saturday to Sunday to the apostles in Jerusalem.

Drawing mostly from Patristic writings of the first four centuries A.D., the dissertation explains that the Roman Christian community abandoned Saturday largely to escape the political and social stigma of Judaism.

One Censor praised the dissertation as "an accurate analysis of the source material available," and two Jesuits signed an imprimatur, a publication permit. Accordingly, a vital 120-page section of the dissertation on the role of anti-Judaism in the origin of Sunday observance was published in June, 1975 at the Pontifical Gregorian University Press.

During his five years at the Gregorium, Bacchiocchi, 37, studied within a mile of his birth place. He left Italy at age 18 to study theology and history at Newbold College, England. Then, at Andrews University, he received a master of arts degree (1961) and a master of divinity degree (1964).

Then, until 1969 he served as chairman of the department of theology at Ethiopian Adventist College.

His dissertation title was "An Examination of the Texts of the New Testament and of the Church Fathers in Order to Ascertain the Time and the Causes of the Origin of Sunday as the 'Lord's Day.'"

## Anti-Judaism Helps Initiate Sunday Observance

By Randolph Neall

Hostilities that left over one million Jews dead during the seven decades after 70 A.D. helped begin what ever since has been nearly universal in Christianity: worship on Sunday rather than on the Jewish Sabbath.

That, in part, is the contention of a section of a doctoral dissertation published this summer with the official sanction (imprimatur) of a top Jesuit university, the Pontifical Gregorian University in Rome.

The author, Dr. Samuele Bacchiocchi, a religion professor at Andrews University, was the first non-Catholic admitted to a regular doctoral program at the Jesuit university in its 425-year history—a rare ecumenical gesture, he said.

Once admitted, he was barred from no honors, including a \$1,000 gold medal from Pope Paul VI for attaining the top academic distinction of *summa cum laude*.

Dr. Bacchiocchi's study probes ancient Latin and Greek documents that show how thoroughly Jews were hated throughout the Roman Empire during the first centuries after Christ, and how desperately Christians sought to avoid all possible identification with Jews.

By the most conservative tallies,

he observes, more Jews were killed in violent uprisings between 70 and 135 A.D. than all U.S. troops killed in the Civil War, World War I, World War II, the Korean War, and the Vietnam War. Some observers of the time placed Jewish fatalities near two million, the professor writes.

Whatever the figures, portions of Palestine that were once well populated became virtual deserts, according to the study, which gives the following details on how it happened.

Roman forces under Titus killed some 600,000 Jews to quell a vicious revolt in Jerusalem in 70 A.D. But the Jews, ever chafing under Roman control, continued to stage violent revolts throughout the empire until 135 A.D.

Non-Jews responded with anti-Jewish riots in several major cities, and civil authorities clamped a special tax on all Jews and even on any persons who lived like Jews, including, perhaps, Sabbath-keeping Christians.

Violence climaxed in 135 A.D. at Jerusalem with a rebellion instigated by Barkokeba, a self-proclaimed messiah to the Jews. The Romans retaliated by killing some 580,000 Jews, totally destroying Jerusalem, closing the ruins of the city to surviving Jews, and outlawing throughout the



Pope Paul awarded Samuele Bacchiocchi, assistant professor of religion at AU, two gold medals for his academic achievements at Rome's Pontifical Gregorian University, where he was graduated in 1974 *summa cum laude*. His doctoral thesis on the change of the Sabbath was defended before five Jesuit scholars.

Roman Empire all Jewish religious practices, including Sabbath observance, the study states.

Conflicts between Jews and Christians were almost as common as Jewish clashes with the Romans. The dissertation cites New Testament records of chronic strife between Jew and Christian involving riots, stonings, and martyrdoms. Jews driven by nationalistic hatred directed a "massive and cruel" persecution against Christians during the Barkokeba war, states the study.

Christians never forgave the Jews for promoting Christ's execution; and, Bacchiocchi says, church leaders blasted Jews constantly in their writings.

Naturally enough, the Christians, driven by their own hatred of Jews and fear of Roman reprisals, sought to rid themselves of even the scent of Judaism.

This, Bacchiocchi says, required careful maneuvering, since Christianity, after all, grew out of Judaism. Christ, a Jew, actually sought to strengthen the authority of the Jewish Old Testament law and prophets, according to the study.

Part of that law, at first kept by Jews and Christians alike, Bacchiocchi says, was the fourth commandment requirement to observe the Sabbath (Saturday). He found no evidence that Christians did otherwise until after 100 A.D., when the Sabbath proved to be an embarrassing and even hazardous trademark for Christians, particularly those in Rome.

The Christians, he says, found themselves all too easily identified with the Jews by worshiping on the same day that they observed in an empire that generally reserved Sunday, if any day, for sun worship.

For many Christians, the Sabbath would have to go, and Sunday became an increasingly attractive alternative. Many Christians were former sun worshipers, and Sunday was far more palatable than the Jewish Sabbath to the millions that Christians hoped to convert, or at least live with, says the study.

The change from Sabbath to Sunday was an arduous process, but Christian theologians proved equal to the task. They reinterpreted the

symbol of the sun to refer to Jesus, "the Sun of Righteousness," and "the Light of the World." Light, they noted, was created on Sunday, the first day of the week, according to Genesis.

An argument that gained great force in the third century was that Christ rose from death on Sunday and purportedly met with his disciples on the two Sundays following, the study says.

Early in the second century, Bacchiocchi writes, Easter Sunday was instituted, and the weekly Christian observance of Sunday soon followed.

Rome, the dissertation states, quickly became the champion of the new day. In that city few of the Christians were former Jews. Jewish-Christian-Roman tensions there were at their hottest. Moreover, the study adds, Rome was the seat of the Roman Empire—and of the most powerful bishop in Christendom, the only bishop strong enough to initiate such a drastic change.

But even in Rome, Sunday observance did not immediately destroy the sacred significance of the Sabbath. Church leaders there accordingly instituted a fast that may have lasted from Friday noon to early Sunday morning, Bacchiocchi states. Even bread of the Eucharist was forbidden.

The fast, the study states, was to sour the Sabbath and predispose worshipers to greet Sunday with greater relish, to protest the execution of Christ, and, by Jewish custom, to profane the Sabbath.

In the East, however, veneration of the Sabbath persisted for centuries, Bacchiocchi says.

Father Vincenzo Monachino said the subject had already been amply treated in dozens of major works over the past 15 years. Most of these, Bacchiocchi found, tended to trace Sunday observance to Christ and his apostles, a position according well with a Vatican II decision to base church practices as far as possible on Scripture.

Bacchiocchi's dissertation, however, dates the change after the death of the last apostle and finds Sunday first observed and enforced in Rome, 2,000 miles west of Jerusalem, the

## New Approach to Child Education

Reader's Digest Press published in June the book *Better Late Than Early—A New Approach to Your Child's Education*, by Dr. Raymond S. Moore and Dorothy N. Moore of the Hewitt Research Foundation located on AU campus.

The book deals specifically with dangers which scientists say are inherent in premature entrance of children into schools. The book is in two sections: Part I, the review of more than 7,000 early-childhood-education students; and Part II, instruction as to how parents or day-care workers can best work with children until they are ready to enter school.

The Moores have been assisted in this book by Hewitt Research teams at Stanford University and at Andrews University, along with consultants from many major universities in the nation. Forewords to the book have been written by child psychiatrists David R. Metcalf, MD, of The University of Colorado Medical Center; and Humberto Nagera, MD, director of the Child Psychoanalytical Study Program, Children's Psychiatric Hospital, University of Michigan Medical School. Consulting pediatrician is Dr. Herald Habenicht of Andrews.

Dr. Moore is currently president of Hewitt Research Foundation, a not-for-profit agency dedicated to promoting the efficiency and effectiveness of schools, colleges, and other not-for-profit organizations. Mrs. Moore is a well-known reading specialist and consultant in the field of early childhood education.

This book will be followed soon by two technical volumes made possible in part by a grant of \$257,000 to Hewitt from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

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original headquarters of Christianity. And the circumstances were far more grim than Resurrection Sunday.

The published chapter, mentioned above, is available from the Andrews University Press, Berrien Springs, Michigan 49104, for \$5.50.

## Terian, New Staff Member Translates Philo Judaeus

Abraham Terian, a native of Israel and a former pastor (1973-75) of the Seventh-day Adventist churches in Dowagiac and Decatur (Glenwood), Mich., has joined the faculty of the seminary at Andrews University.

His specialty is New Testament backgrounds, including archaeology, languages, and general history of Bible lands beginning with the end of the Old Testament times. He is the seminary's top authority on the period between the Testaments, according to Dr. Thomas Blincoe, assistant dean of the seminary.

With a reading knowledge of 11 languages, Terian is translating into English the once lost works of the famous Jewish philosopher, Philo Judaeus, a contemporary of Jesus and the apostles.

Terian says that the translation, to fill about six volumes, will be his life's work. Because of the unique linguistic problems involved, no other scholar has successfully attempted the translation, he said.

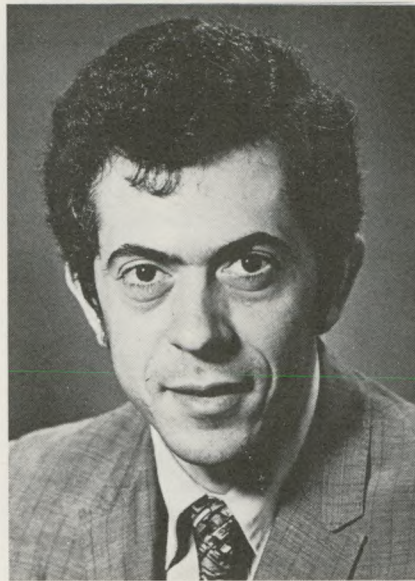
The manuscripts recently found were not the Greek originals, but 14th-century translations into Old Armenian, a dead language resembling modern Armenian no more than the Canterbury Tales do modern English.

Not knowing Greek, however, an expert in Old Armenian would make little sense of the translation, which is actually coded Greek.

To guarantee a form of accuracy, the Armenian translators, who were amateurs in Greek, simply pegged an Armenian word to each Greek one, totally disregarding their native idiom, word order, and all.

As a result, their translation, incomprehensible in Armenian, yields a reliable approximation of the original when retranslated into Greek, which in turn can be translated into a modern language.

Terian's doctoral dissertation consists of such a translation and a commentary of one of Philo's works, "De Animalibus." He will receive his ThD from the University of Basel, Switzerland, when his dissertation is published.



Abraham Terian

French scholars are translating the dissertation (already a double translation) from English to French for the series, "Les oeuvres de Philon d'Alexandrie," the most complete edition of the works of Philo available.

During the next school year, Terian is scheduled to present a colloquium on Philo at the Center for Hermeneutical Studies, sponsored by the Graduate Theological Union and the University of California in Berkeley.

Terian learned Old Armenian during an 18-year stay (from age 6 to 23) in an Armenian Gregorian Monastery in Jerusalem. Before leaving the convent in 1965, he served as a printer. From 1961 to 1966 he was a professional tourist guide in the Holy Land.

He attended Loma Linda (California) University, where he received a bachelor of arts degree with highest honors in biblical languages and history.

In 1971 he received an MA from AU in archaeology and history of antiquity.

## Smoking Damages Hearing, Says AU Audiologist

Cigarette smoking damages hearing, Stephen Prescod, an audiologist at Andrews University, has concluded after clinical observations and a medical literature review of the subject.

Prescod's research has been accepted for publication in the *MAICO Audiological Library Series*, a leading journal of the profession.

Smoking can affect one's hearing in much the same way that aging does, Prescod said. Persons smoking 20 or more cigarettes a day, he said, can expect enough loss in sensitivity to both high and low frequencies to impair understanding of normal speech.

Furthermore, Prescod has found that surgical operations on the eardrums of heavy smokers have twice the chance of failing as do operations on non-smokers.

Tobacco smoke enters the middle ear through the eustachian tube, which links the ear to the upper respiratory tract. Both the eustachian tube and the middle ear are damaged in the process, Prescod said.

Guinea pigs exposed to tobacco smoke have shown intense degenerative symptoms affecting nearly all tissues of the inner ear as well, said the audiologist, citing research by Maffie and Maini. Damaged, he said, were blood vessels, cells, the balance mechanism (vestibular system), and the cochlea, the organ that translates sound vibration to nerve impulse.

Prescod holds two master of arts degrees, one in educational psychology from AU (1971), and the other in clinical audiology from Western Michigan University (1974). He has done both clinical work and teaching at AU during the past school year.

He left AU the last of July for a temporary position with the St. Joseph Hospital of the University of Western Ontario, London, Ontario, Canada, where he will continue his research.

## "Tremendous Potential" In Family-life Workshop

A family life workshop at Andrews University drew an unexpectedly large number of participants, some 90 pastors, teachers, and church leaders—wives included—from throughout the U.S. and beyond, according to Dr. John Youngberg, assistant professor of education.

All persons interviewed for this report gave nearly the same reason for coming: their own sense of inadequacy in the face of home problems more extensive in the church than many would care to admit.

Mrs. Clarence Gruesbeck, wife of the executive and ministerial secretary of Upper Columbia Conference, said, "We've waited too long. It has taken the statistics to open our eyes."

"A course in youth guidance and an occasional sermon is the extent of family life education for most young Adventists," said Ron Ruskjer, pastor of the Lansing SDA church. But, he said, "Tremendous potentialities have been unwrapped here."

Three husband-wife teams directed the workshop. Drs. John and Millie Youngberg (assistant professor and associate professor of education, respectively) presented their "Operation Family" program, a discussion of family leadership principles.

Dr. Don Jacobsen, seminary associate professor of evangelism, and his wife, Ruth, directed a seminar in Christian growth; and Pastor Irvin Kurtz, associate pastor at Pioneer Memorial Church and a marriage counselor, with his wife Millie, gave their Marriage Enrichment Seminar, one they have presented repeatedly on and off campus.

The instructors handed out over 600 pages of material covering a wide array of topics (non-clinical and preventative), including family communication, finances, marriage enrichment, sex fulfillment, mutual expectations, and from the book, *Desire of Ages*, a line-by-line character analysis of the boy Jesus.

The material was both realistic and spiritual, "a unique blend of the spiritual and pragmatic—by no means a desk-chair approach," said

Pastor Ruskjer. Several persons said the multi-authored presentation added balance to the entire workshop. And, said Mrs. Carole Kilcher, wife of the pastor of the Bucks County SDA church, Philadelphia, "I appreciated the flexibility of the PhD's. They did not push any one idea or approach as the only one."

### No Shingle!

The workshop was partly an attempt to involve the pastor more in an area often dominated by clinicians. "Too long family counseling has been in the court of the clinician," said John Youngberg. "It's a time to bring the pastor into it. The great work of our pastors must be in family building to prepare the parents to meet their responsibility. But our pastors have backed off because they couldn't hang out a shingle."

With the workshop over, those who attended plan to be heavily involved with Adventist family life, shingle or no shingle.

Pastor Ruskjer hopes to begin home family-training sessions in each of the ten geographical units constituting his Lansing district.

Howard Pires, principal of Bermuda Institute, plans to begin a similar program in Bermuda after first conducting a pilot program with several families in his own home.

Linda Gage, wife of the pastor of the Walla Walla College church, said, "My burden is young student couples. That's where we need to start."

Mrs. Gruesbeck intends to begin with a program for minister's wives and families. "It has to begin with us," she said.

Mrs. Kilcher is thinking of directing small-group ministry for laywomen in the church. "Women can do much on their own."

It is, of course, too early to know what success the participants will have. But the validity of what they learned has already stood its severest test: "My own marriage has been enriched," said one participant. "And I'm not the only one who has had that happen."

## New Book by Kubo

Righteousness by faith is the topic of a new book entitled *Acquitted! Message from the Cross* by an Andrews University seminary professor, Dr. Sakae Kubo. The publisher is Pacific Press.

The book, paper back, barely 63 pages long and costing only 60¢, encompasses with clarity and depth most of the basic issues involved in righteousness by faith.

An issue that Dr. Kubo attempts to clarify throughout the book is that good deeds are not to be performed in addition to faith, but as the result of faith. This, he said, is often misunderstood among Adventist laymen.

The chapter headings are: "Acquitted," "What Shall I Do to Inherit Eternal Life?" "Faith Without Works is Dead," "Why Then the Law?" "What Does The Lord Require of You?" "The Sabbath Was Made for Man," "He Who Believes in Him Is Not Condemned," and "For Freedom Christ Has Set Us Free."

Elder Ivan Blazen, associate professor of New Testament and Biblical Theology at the seminary and a specialist in several of the issues involved, provided the following evaluation of Dr. Kubo's book:

"Certain brands of theology often tend to tear asunder what God has joined together. Justice is divorced from mercy, justification from sanctification, forgiveness of sin from freedom from sin, faith from obedience and works from love. While Dr. Kubo gives to each of these elements its own just due, his greatest contribution is to show how they are all intimately related and balanced in the one reality of salvation.

"Here is a work by one with a sensitive theological and pastoral mind coupled with precise and well-honed interpretive skills. The Biblical text comes alive. His book engages the reader from the first with its simple, well-written style and appropriate, and sometimes touching, illustrations. This book is much in little for lay readers, pastors, and students."

## Wittschiebes Give Scholarship

A Charles and Doll Wittschiebe Scholarship grant is awarded annually by the dean of the Theological Seminary to needy and worthy seminary students. Applications are to be filed with the dean of the Theological Seminary.

This scholarship was made possible by a former seminary teacher, Dr. Charles E. Wittschiebe, and his wife, Doll Wittschiebe, who gave to the seminary as an endowed fund all royalties from his book entitled *God Invented Sex*.

## Winn Joins Faculty

Alfred V. Winn has joined the faculty of Andrews University as an assistant professor in AU's newly accredited social work program.

Winn holds a master of social work degree from the University of California at Berkeley.

Intermittently from 1965 to this year, Winn served as a social worker in Solano County (California) Welfare Department. In Solano he also served as president and state board representative of the Solano chapter of the California Human Services Organization.

During the past four years, Winn worked in the children's protective services unit of the Solano County Welfare Department.

## World Divisions Youth Leaders Attend September Workshop

Nearly half of the Seventh-day Adventist North American Division youth leadership force met at Andrews University for a youth ministry workshop, September 8 to 18. In all, 171 youth directors and pastors, campus chaplains, church pastors, academy Bible teachers and laymen from throughout the U.S. and three world divisions attended, according to Elder John H. Hancock, youth director of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists and director of the seminar.

Forty-six persons from the General Conference, Andrews University and elsewhere lectured on a broad range of topics, including youth culture, nurture and religious growth, time management, science and the Bible, leadership principles, righteousness by faith, the occult, Satanism, music, and campus ministry.

Given its size and scope, this seminar was a first for the denomination, Hancock said. The seminar will be continued on a lesser scale each summer at Andrews as a four-hour seminary course with Hancock instructing.

### Future Youth Seminars

Besides the yearly summer course, four more large-scale, ten-day seminars are planned over the next four years. Loma Linda University will host the seminar in 1976. In 1977 it will be held in Europe as an Andrews' field school. The following year the seminar will return to the AU campus. And in 1979 it will be conducted as

another AU field school in the Trans-Africa Division.

"The seminar is designed to strengthen youth ministry at the local church level, to save and harness the energies of Adventist youth and move them forward toward finishing the work in their community," Hancock said.

Three graduate credits are available for the ten-day seminars, and four credits for the summer-long courses.

## Hill Named to State Committee

Leonard Hill, library supervisor of periodical services at Andrews University, has been appointed to a 34-member bicentennial advisory committee for the Michigan Department of Education.

He was nominated to the committee by Bernard Oppeneer, president of the Michigan Library Association. Hill will represent the association, with 4,000 members, through 1976. The advisory committee will work with the Michigan Bicentennial Commission on all education-related programs and activities.

Below: Attendance at the AU Youth Ministry Workshop included persons from throughout the U.S.A., and from five world divisions. Photo by Gene Hamlin.



## AU Faculty Family Dies in Iowa Crash

Professors Francois, 43, and Marion, 40, Swanepoel, both members of the Andrews University faculty, died in a crash on I-80 in Iowa, Monday afternoon, August 11.

They, with their only son, Carl, 12, also killed, had left Berrien Springs at the close of the summer term on a vacation trip. They were in the west-bound lane when an eastbound semi, without a trailer, blew a tire and crossed the median striking the Swanepoel auto. Mr. Swanepoel and son Carl were wedged into the wreckage and were pronounced dead at the scene. Mrs. Swanepoel was thrown clear of the wreckage and died enroute to a local hospital.

The Swanepoels had been on the faculty of Andrews since 1968 and 1972. Mr. Swanepoel was assistant professor of history and joined the staff in 1968. Mrs. Swanepoel was the director of freshman education for Andrews, and joined the staff in 1972. Their son was a sixth-grade student at the university's elementary school last year and was scheduled to attend Andrews Junior Academy this fall.

The Swanepoels came to Andrews University from the University of Wisconsin in Madison where Mr. Swanepoel had been doing graduate work and Mrs. Swanepoel had been a counselor in the Madison public school system.

The Swanepoels moved back to Berrien Springs in the summer of 1972, Francois to teach World Civilizations and to inaugurate new classes in African history; Marion to serve as a counselor and director of Freshman Education.

During the next three years, scores of students found Marion a willing listener and a skillful adviser whether their questions were concerned with career opportunities, learning difficulties, or social or spiritual problems. During last school year she introduced a new course, Introduction to Learning and Adjustment, designed especially to aid students who found academic life difficult. Here her tremendous natural skills as a teacher blossomed. At the end

of the quarter, 75% of her class were no longer in deep academic trouble. This past year Marion became one of the first students admitted to Andrews' new Doctor of Education Program.

Francois' students, too, soon learned that he was a teacher who would always find time to explain difficult material, give study hints, or just listen attentively to their concerns. They learned to appreciate his skillfully organized lectures, each carefully crafted to get across vital points. They learned that here was a teacher who did not see history solely as an interesting story, but was concerned with the ethical, philosophical and spiritual lessons that might be learned from the experiences of men and women of other times and cultures.

Both Marion's and Francois' colleagues learned to respect them for their thoughtful analyses of problems, their pleasant good humor, and their obvious concern for others.

And what of Carl? Carl grew quickly into an all-American boy who this last May completed the sixth grade in the University School. Although his parents were frequently mystified at his passion for baseball and hockey and at the ease with which he could converse about baseball teams, players and percentages, they encouraged his many interests, whether it was currently Heidi, the family Schnauzer, or a bicycle to be put together.

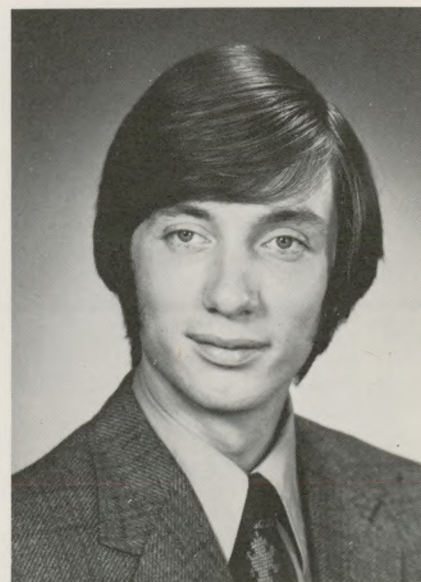
The Swanepoels were natives of South Africa. The funeral was held in Pioneer Memorial Church on Friday, August 15, at 2:00 p.m. Francois' brother, Daniel H. Swanepoel, and father, L. F. J. Swanepoel, flew from South Africa for the funeral.

Burial was in Rose Hill Cemetery, Berrien Springs.

## Positions Reassigned

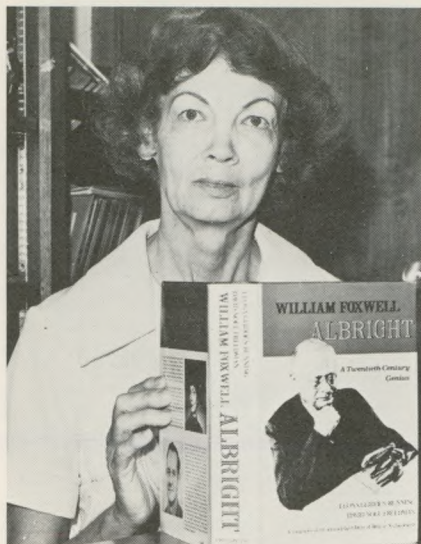


Donna Habenicht has replaced Mrs. Swanepoel as director of freshman counseling. Mrs. Habenicht holds a master of arts degree in counseling and guidance from AU and is working toward a doctorate in educational psychology, also from AU. Prior to her new appointment she served as coordinator of the student missionary program under the Campus Ministry Center. Photo by Dower.



Robert Bouchard has replaced Mr. Swanepoel in the history department at Andrews. He has been given a one-year appointment in the department to teach African history and world civilization classes formerly taught by Swanepoel. Bouchard holds a bachelor's and a master's degree, both in history, from Andrews. He had a triple undergraduate major. During work on the master's degree, he held the history department's top scholarship, the \$2,000 Weniger Award. Photo by Herzog.

# Running Writes Biography of Biblical Scholar



Dr. Leona G. Running, professor of biblical languages, AU.

Dr. Leona Glidden Running, in her twentieth year at AU as a teacher in the seminary, now professor of biblical languages and acting chairman of the Old Testament department, has just published a book entitled *William Foxwell Albright, a Twentieth-Century Genius*.

Co-authored by David Noel Freedman, professor of biblical studies and director of the Program on Studies in Religion at the University of Michigan, the book is a biography of William Foxwell Albright, known by scholars as the twentieth century's foremost biblical archaeologist.

Dr. Albright produced over 1,100 published items during his lifetime, from small notes and review articles to major works. "Albright is perhaps best known as the first American scholar to recognize the authenticity and value of the discovery of the Dead Sea Scrolls," said Dr. Running.

Her reason for authoring the biography, however, did not rest alone on Albright's brilliance in a field she knew. The first year she spent as a doctoral student at Johns Hopkins University was Dr. Albright's last as a professor there and as chairman of the Oriental Seminary (now the Department of Near Eastern Studies). Dr. Running said that if students made it through their first year and

the rest of the program they likely became scholars.

After completing her PhD she continued teaching in the seminary. In 1964 she met Dr. Albright again at a Biblical Symposium at Notre Dame University, South Bend, Indiana. Despite his myopic eyes, almost blind with glaucoma, he recognized her and said: "I've been thinking of you. I wish I could get you to be my research assistant." The AU board granted her a year's leave.

As assistant to Dr. Albright, she helped him with a voluminous correspondence, with book reviews, en-

cyclopedia articles, appendix chapters for the Munck *Acts* in the Anchor Bible series, and other unfinished manuscripts.

Dr. Running's book is a personal and interesting story of the life of a dedicated Christian, a scholar, and an interesting human being. In the dedication of the book, she called him "one of the last of the 'universals,' a gentle soul as well as an erudite scholar."

The book, printed by Two Continents/Morgan Press, is listed at \$15, and is 437 pages long in hardcover.

## Job Hunt Begins for '76 Graduates



Carolyn Olsen, placement director

year which contains a picture and short resume of each student seeking a job. These brochures are distributed worldwide within the denomination and to nondenominational employers throughout the midwest. Over 1,200 copies of the brochure are sent to people with the power to hire.

The Placement Office provides a free, life-long service for AU graduates who need positions, by keeping and updating files and by looking for positions when needed.

"We set up a credential file for every student or alumnus who wants one," said Carolyn Olsen, placement officer.

Beginning in January, job recruiters visit the campus. Last year 50 recruiters were here.

As a result, over 45 percent of the 1975 graduating class is now in denominational work, 13 percent is in outside positions, 23 percent has continued study in graduate school, and only 19 percent was undecided or no information was available.

The Placement Office puts out a bimonthly sheet that lists employment opportunities and job openings, trends in employment, and the names of recruiters visiting the campus.

Within the office there is reference material available on employment, Federal and Civil Service jobs, directories, forms for application, and other relevant job-hunting material.

Everyone knows the job market is tight. Everyone knows money is hard to get. Everyone knows graduates have a hard time getting into good jobs, much less interesting, challenging jobs. No one is too thrilled about driving a taxi with a BA degree taped to the windshield.

But not everyone knows that AU has a placement office that looks full-time for positions for all AU graduating students and alumni.

A placement brochure is published toward the end of November of each

## AU Food Service Workshop Enrolls from 16 States



Sixteen States, Trinidad, and Canada were represented this summer at the Food Service Workshop. Dr. Fonda Chaffee (2nd row at left) was coordinator of the workshop program. Photo by Gene Hamlin.

Thirty-eight persons from sixteen states, Trinidad, and Canada were enrolled in the Food Service Workshop on the Andrews University Campus during the 1975 Summer School Session, according to Dr. Fonda Chaffee, coordinator of the workshop.

The three-week workshop was designed to train food service personnel in food purchasing, preparation, service, and special functions; menu planning and recipe standardization; nutrition and modified diets.

Workshops on alternate years stress techniques and tools of supervision, personnel management, cost control, sanitation, safety, personal hygiene, communications, mathematics refresher, and layout and design of food systems.

At the close of the three weeks, a banquet for the food service supervisors was held at the Holiday Inn in St. Joseph, Michigan. Mrs. Carol Hacala, a dietary consultant with the Michigan Department of Health, was the guest speaker. Mrs. Hacala is the American dietetic sponsor for the HIEFSS in the state of Michigan.

## Centrex Phone System Serves AU

Andrews University changed over to a centrex telephone system on Monday, August 18.

The new system gives callers direct access to university offices or dormitories, bypassing the switchboard

### Vyhmeister Joins Seminary

Dr. Werner K. Vyhmeister, a native of Chile, has joined the mission department of the seminary at Andrews University.

Most recently he was education director of the Seventh-day Adventist South American Division.

Intermittently from 1954 to 1971, he taught church history, Greek, biblical archaeology, Hebrew, philosophy of history, and introduction to Old Testament at two Adventist colleges in South America—Chile College and River Plate College, Argentina. He wrote and compiled several of the textbooks used in his classes. At both colleges he also served as vice-president.

In 1956 Dr. Vyhmeister received the equivalent of a master of arts degree in history and geography from the University of Chile. His next degrees were a master of divinity from Andrews University and a PhD in history from the University of Chile, both completed in 1968.

He has written numerous articles for religious and scholarly journals on such topics as the ecumenical movement, the crisis of Adventist education in South America, and Hellenism and Christianity.



Greg Martin, a freshman at Andrews, drove his motorcycle, a Norton 850, to Andrews from his hometown, Fairbanks, Alaska.

formerly required for all incoming calls.

With the centrex are 850 new phones in dormitory rooms and 1200 additional phone lines to the new \$2.8 million phone-computer facility in Berrien Springs, built to accommodate AU's centrex system and improve phone service throughout the Berrien Springs area.

"We had all but outgrown our former system," said Kendall Hill, university controller. "Callers were finding it increasingly difficult to reach offices through the crowded switchboard."

Besides, he said, under the former system, only 7 locations could be reached after the switchboard closed at 7:00 p.m. Centrex permits 24-hour access to all university phones.

The university phone number remains 471-7771, but all office extensions have been changed from three-digit to four-digit numbers, which, with the 471 prefix, serve outside callers.

The switchboard operator continues to route calls made to the university number, transfer calls from one extension to another, and provide campus directory assistance.

## UNIVERSITY PLAZA OPENS

The University Plaza, located on U.S. 31 across from the Berrien County Youth Fair grounds, opened for business August 11.

The Plaza, owned by Andrews University, includes a grocery market, a variety store, a card and gift shop, a bakery, and a discount appliance store.

from the campus and to better serve customers in the community, said Dave Dent, manager of the market and variety store. The university bookstore, formerly in the basement of the vacated market, now occupies the entire building.

The new market is over four times larger than the old. It has seven

checkstands, aisles 6½ feet wide, completely carpeted floors, a customer service center, and a natural foods section carrying 150 varieties of nuts, grains, flours, and other foods.

The market also carries a variety of vegetable meat analogues in place of a meat section. Animal products will be limited to milk, cheese, and eggs.

With the move, the market hired 10 new employees, including part-time students, making a total of 40 full- and part-time employees at the new market.

The variety store, named Apple Valley Family Center, carries such items as paints, clothing, tennis shoes, household decorations, stationery, toys, and clothing material and patterns.

All sections of the plaza are operated by the university except the card shop, called the Greeting Gallery, which the university has leased to Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Perock, who owned Shir's Card and Gift Shop in downtown Berrien Springs.

The Greeting Gallery carries Hallmark products, gift items, and wedding invitations and accessories.



The Apple Valley Market has seven checkstands with new electronic registers. With the 10-key touch system, the registers cut checkout time, says David Dent, market manager.

The grand opening was held early in September.

Total floor area of the entire building (including warehouses) is 48,000 square feet—the size of the in-bounds area of a football field. A 160-car parking lot covers an additional two acres.

The AU Plant Services construction crew, directed by Dick Ekkens, built the Plaza at a cost in excess of \$1 million, according to Kendall Hill, university controller.

Part of the Plaza, the Apple Valley Market, is a continuation of the University Market, which has operated in cramped quarters near the education building on campus since 1951. Before that the market was located, since 1919, in the basement of North Hall, a campus building torn down.

The new facility was built to remove public commercial activity



The campus building formerly housing both the University Market and the Bookstore was remodeled after the market was moved, and the bookstore now occupies the entire building. Above is a section of the "Book Cellar."

## Summer Tours--1976--Credit Available

### AU Biology Students Will Study at Hudson Bay

The Andrews University biology department will offer field study next summer in the arctic climate of Churchill, Canada, located on the south shore of Hudson Bay, over 1000 miles north of Andrews. Dr. Leonard Hare, professor of biology, has announced.

The courses to be offered during the field session include biogeography, systematic botany, ornithology, and independent study—13 quarter credits in all. Directing will be Dr. Richard Ritland, professor of paleontology and geology, Dr. Asa Thoresen, professor of biology and department chairman, and Dr. Hare.

Traveling from Berrien Springs to the arctic is much like climbing a mountain, Dr. Hare said. One passes through four of the planet's eleven biomes, or biological zones, beginning with the deciduous forests of Michigan and continuing through tall-grass prairies, coniferous forests, and a transition zone before arriving at the tundra of Churchill.

Paradoxically, the study of biology in the Churchill region will be interesting not because there is so much to study, but because there is so little—bugs excepted—Dr. Hare said. Only 250 species of plants occupy the territory whose climate keeps Hudson Bay frozen for all but four months of the year.

Dr. Hare's own study involves chromosome counts of root tips in an effort to determine whether the increased number of chromosomes of various species there enables them better to cope with severe climatic conditions.

Churchill, a bustling town of 2,000, serves as a port for the shortest shipping route to Europe from mid-July to mid-October.

### English Department Announces Seventh European Study Tour

During the summer of 1976 the English Department of Andrews University will conduct its seventh European Study Tour. Graduate or undergraduate students, elementary or secondary school teachers, or lovers of travel are invited to join this group from June 13 to August 25. Qualified students may earn 6-11 graduate or undergraduate credits in English literature and creative writing, though the tour need not be taken for credit. The director of the tour will be Dr. Merlene A. Ogden, professor of English and director of the six former English European Study Tours. Associate directors will be Dr. and Mrs. Richard Minesinger of the English and chemistry departments of Andrews University.

Four weeks will be spent in the British Isles and six-and-a-half weeks on the continent visiting places of literary, historic, and cultural importance in Scotland, England, Wales, Holland, Belgium, France, Italy, Switzerland, Austria, and East and West Germany. Tour members will study in the beautiful English Lake District; see the homes and haunts of famous authors, artists, and musicians; visit the throbbing cities of London, Paris, Rome, and Berlin; and thrill to the magnificent mountain scenery of the Alps. They will enjoy the charm of medieval cities like Rothenburg, the grandeur of great cathedrals and castles, the romance of a gondola ride in Venice, the excitement of mountain trips and skiing near the Matterhorn, the thrill of great music at the Salzburg and Edinburgh Music Festivals, and the solemnity of retracing the steps of the Waldenses in Italy and Martin Luther in East Germany.

### Home Ec Offers Culture Tour Abroad

A unique study tour in Europe is being coordinated by Ruth Nielsen, instructor in clothing, textiles and related arts, and by Robert Carr, instructor in history of architecture and interior design. The tour, first of its kind sponsored by the AU home economics department, will include many areas of interest and is scheduled from June 11 to August 25, 1976.

The purpose of the study tour is to bring enrichment through knowledge of various European cultures—family life, fashion, architecture, interior design, and food. Six-to-twelve undergraduate or graduate credits can be chosen from the courses: History of Architecture and Interiors; History of Dress; Dress, Culture and Society; Art in Life; or independent study credit or electives may be obtained in such topics as food, clothing, and shelter.

Some of the highlights of the seventy-four-day tour of ten countries will include: famous manor houses of England and Scotland; nearly one week each in London and Paris; professional visits to fashion boutiques and shows; interiors of Versailles; famous food factories, restaurants, and markets; live-in experiences in Holland and Denmark; skiing near the Matterhorn; a music festival in Salzburg; a marble quarry in Carrara; a Venetian glass factory; textile mills; a Rhine River tour of castles; the French chateaux along the Loire River; the romantic art and architecture of Florence, Rome, and Venice; famous cathedrals such as Notre Dame; the Victoria and Albert Museum and others; the furniture of Denmark; the excitement of Tivoli Gardens; and many other interests.

For more information on the study tours, write the specific tour director.

#### ADVENTIST AND AMERICAN HERITAGE TOUR SPONSORED BY ANDREWS UNIVERSITY ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

1. Adventist and Colonial Heritage in New England
2. Middle Atlantic Heritage in Pennsylvania
3. Civil War Heritage in Virginia
4. Continuing American Heritage in Washington, D.C.

Date and specific details on transportation, lodging, itinerary, etc., will be announced in the Jan./Feb. FOCUS.

came to perceive the centrality of the cross, and Jesus Christ not primarily as a teacher, or an example—though these he was—but as Saviour and Redeemer. He knew a power in his life. A new power, which he associated with the cross: “The word of the cross . . . to us who are being saved is the power of God” (1 Cor 1:18; cf. Rom 1:16).<sup>19</sup>

1. *Christ died “for” us.* It was basic to Paul’s understanding of the cross that Christ died “for” sin, and that he was crucified “for” men. Thus, for instance, Christ “was put to death for our trespasses” (Rom 4:25), he “died for our sins” (1 Cor 15:3), and “gave himself for our sins” (Gal 1:4). At the same time he confesses “Christ died for the ungodly (Rom 5:4), or “for sinners” (Rom 5:8). He died “for us” (1 Thess 5:10) as well as “for all” (2 Cor 5:14).

This approach is not particular to Paul. Christ himself portrayed his death in this light when he said “this is my body which is given for you; do this in remembrance of me” (Lk 22:19). We therefore speak of Christ’s death as “vicarious,” i.e. a death died for others, or with their benefit in view. There have been great differences of opinion concerning this “for you,” and the distinction has frequently been made between “in our behalf” (*hyper*) and “in our stead” (*anti*).<sup>20</sup> With many I believe that Scripture does not warrant such a sharp distinction. “In the stead of” and “in behalf of” neither contradict nor exclude each other. Christ’s death was fully “in behalf of” because it took place “in the stead of.” “We are convinced, states Paul, “that one has died for all; therefore all have died” (2 Cor 5:14). Christ’s was a substitutionary death.

2. *Christ’s Death: a Sacrifice.* Sometimes Paul views Christ’s death as a sacrifice. The idea of blood sacrifice and of a divine-human relationship being somehow dependent on it is quite repulsive to many of our contemporaries. Although a number of theologians have tried to play down this side of Paul’s theology,<sup>21</sup> it is difficult to miss the Pauline emphasis. He tells us, for instance, that “Christ loved us, and gave himself for us, a fragrant offering and sacrifice to God” (Eph 5:2). He also refers to a particular sacrifice when he reminds us that “Christ, our paschal lamb, has been sacrificed” (1 Cor 5:7). Such statements point to Christ’s death as definitely dealing with sin, a matter of immense importance to us.<sup>22</sup>

3. *The blood of Christ.* Now and then Paul prefers to speak of “the blood” of Christ, as when he tells us that God sent forth his Son “as an expiation by his blood” (Rom 3:25), or when confessing that we are justified “by his blood” (Rom 5:9). It is “through his blood” that we have redemption (Eph 1:7).<sup>23</sup>

Attempts have been made to show that the word “blood” in Scripture points us essentially to life; that life is meant rather than death.<sup>24</sup> But a survey of the OT evidence on the subject clearly shows that the Hebrews understood “blood” habitually in the sense of violent death, meaning essentially life yielded up in death.<sup>25</sup> And this is precisely Paul’s meaning. While it seems to me futile and unscriptural to isolate Christ’s death from his life, it is at the same time most difficult to under-

stand the statements we just mentioned as pointing to anything other than the death of our Lord, inflicted violently upon him.

B. *Redeemed from the Curse of the Law.* Our salvation, however, is connected not only with Christ’s death as such, but with a specific kind of death, namely the death of the cross. Paul points out that Christ “became obedient unto death, even death on a cross” (Phil 2:8). He sees a special relationship between that kind of death and the curse that was upon us as sinners. Thus he writes, “Christ redeemed us from the curse of the law, having become a curse for us—for it is written, ‘Cursed be any one who hangs on a tree’” (Gal 3:13; cf. Dt 21:22-23). This public hanging, as indicated in the Dt passage, was considered as a manifestation of God’s dreadful judgment. In a soteriological context Paul sees Christ, in the act of his crucifixion, as becoming a curse for us. His death occasioned a fundamental change: those who were under the curse—the sentence of death—are now redeemed. The verb used (redeemed, *exagorazō*)<sup>26</sup> indicates that a purchase has taken place. The idea of cost is definitely present. As a result of this act, men are “justified” (Gal 3:8,11); they receive the gift of the Spirit (Gal 3:14; 4:6); and are set free from slavery, to become sons of God (Gal 4:5-7).<sup>27</sup>

C. *The Category of Reconciliation.* Being redeemed, bought back, we are also reconciled. There is no doubt that Scriptures sum up the work of Christ under the concept of reconciliation.

1. *Reconciled to God.* There are various ways in which this concept is expressed. But whenever it is discussed, it is evident that this matter lies at the very heart of the gospel. First of all, there is the term reconciliation (*katallagē*) which Paul uses to refer to a relationship of peace and trust, a communion, in contrast with the previous enmity brought about by sin. We are, he says, “reconciled to God by the death of his Son” (Rom 5:10). Through him we have “received our reconciliation” (Rom 5:11), for “God was in Christ reconciling the world to himself” (2 Cor 5:19).

This reconciliation is brought about by Christ in direct opposition to the previous state of enmity (Rom 5:10; Col 1:21), and comes to pass through the death of Christ (Rom 5:10), who was made to be sin for us (2 Cor 5:21). “God Himself,” explains Karl Barth, “regarded Him and treated Him as a sinner.”<sup>28</sup> Reconciliation refers to the removal of obstacles, to the “access” to the Father effected in Christ’s death (Eph 3:12).<sup>29</sup> This apostolic interpretation of the cross is so fundamental that Paul considers it as the very substance of the gospel message. “God,” he specifies, entrusted to us “the message of reconciliation.” Therefore, “we beseech you on behalf of Christ, be reconciled to God” (2 Cor 5:19-20).

2. *Expiation-Propitiation.* There is another term used by Paul to convey this concept of reconciliation through Christ’s crucifixion: the *hilasmos* word group.<sup>30</sup> It is also used by John when of Christ he remarks that “he is the expiation for our sins” (1 Jn 2:2), and that “God . . . sent his Son to be the expiation for our sins” (1 Jn 4:10).

As "expiation" the *hilastēmos* word group<sup>31</sup> refers more to the *means* of reconciliation, to that which effects it. Notice, for instance, Paul's statement that "God put forward [Jesus Christ] as an expiation (*hilastērion*) by his blood, to be received by faith" (Rom 3:25). Clearly, Paul sees Christ as the *hilastērion*, the one who puts away sin by his death and brings about reconciliation, a new communion and relationship.

3. *The Father loved us.* Should we translate *hilastērion* in the passage just referred to as "propitiation" (connoting appeasement, the averting of wrath by means of an appropriate sacrifice) or "expiation" (the act of making complete satisfaction, of removing guilt)? Those familiar with L. Morris' work will need no introduction to the long debate on this question.<sup>32</sup> I certainly cannot be expected to enter into it here. Suffice it to say Morris' discussion of the meaning of the term in this passage, in which he demonstrated that it refers to "propitiation" as well as to "expiation," has been confirmed by the work of Roger Nicole and David Hill.<sup>33</sup> In view of the larger understanding of Jesus' death which we have briefly discussed here, "expiation" seems to be the fuller translation of Rom 3:25. *The New English Bible* translates the statement: "God designed him to be the means of expiating sin by his sacrificial death."

At the same time, a careful examination of the wider context of the passage, with its emphasis on God's judgment and wrath,<sup>34</sup> demands that the averting of wrath be also kept in mind. Not, of course, in the sense of placating God's anger, or mollifying him. God does not change his mind toward us on account of Christ's death so that the reconciliation can be effected. Nor does he need to. On the contrary. John himself affirms, along with Paul,<sup>35</sup> that "in this is love, not that we loved God, but that he loved us and sent his Son to be the expiation for our sins" (1 Jn 4:10; cf. Jn 3:16). "The Father," stresses Ellen White, "loves us, not because of the great propitiation; but he provided the propitiation because he loves us."<sup>36</sup> As a consequential result of the destruction of man's sin in Christ's substitutionary sin offering, man no longer experiences the wrath of God which sin called forth.

*The Meaning of the Cross.* It should be clear by now that Christ's cross reveals the dreadful seriousness of man's sin. It is also the supreme revelation of the depth of God's love for sinful man. Identifying himself with sinners and making their lot his own throughout his whole ministry, Christ, at the cross, submitted himself to God's judgment upon sin as if it had been his own. We judge his death to mean that one has died for all, and that therefore he has died the death of all. This understanding of Christ's death explains why Paul believed that the love of Christ constrains us (2 Cor 5:14). As the second Adam he recovered for man all that was lost through the first Adam. It is the realization that he died the death we should have died which causes us to feel the strong appeal of Christ's love and no longer live for ourselves but for him who died for us and rose from the dead. But this will occupy us next.

### III. Christ's Death: Its Subjective Appropriation

Our study, thus far, has made it plain that the NT

writers take a very serious view of man's plight. They look with equal realism at God's remedy for sin. Time has come to turn to a further discussion of Christ's death which should also hold the attention of God's church, namely its regenerative aspect. I am referring here to the sanctifying and new-creative influence of Christ's death on the soul of the individual believer.

A. *The atonement: Objective or Subjective?* From a biblical viewpoint there is no doubt about it: While it is true that the cross had its origin in the eternal purpose of God (Acts 3:18; 4:27-28), it is also an event in human history. It was wrought out at a particular time, in a particular place. These two aspects of Christ's death, eternal and historical, are brought together by Peter in his sermon on the day of Pentecost (Acts 2:23).<sup>37</sup>

It is an objective fact which occurred once-for-all outside Jerusalem by a man named Jesus, some 2,000 years ago. Something happened in history which cannot be repeated. This is what the NT means in its use of the words *hapax* and *eph apax*, "once for all" (1 Pe 3:18; Heb 7:27; 9:12; 10:10).

Christ's atonement is definitely an objective fact. But, as D. M. Baillie asks, Is it an "objective" reality, something done by Christ, ordained and accepted by God in expiation of human sin, quite apart from our knowledge of it and of its effect upon us? Or is it a "subjective" process, a reconciling of us to God through a demonstration of God's love intended to move man to repent of his sin and follow Christ's example of self-sacrifice?<sup>38</sup> Is the necessity of the atonement primarily on God's side? Is it to satisfy the demand of the honor of God, of the justice of God (Anselm, Calvin), or does it affect exclusively the relation of the sinner to God whose forgiving love towards man's sin is boundless (Abelard, Socinus)?

These two aspects cannot be that easily separated. The truth of the matter is that the necessity of the atonement is two-sided.

B. *An Objective Atonement.* It is essential that we understand what is meant by an objective atonement. I know that in many minds objective atonement is sheer paganism. But the real objective element in the atonement is not that something was offered to God to mollify him, but that God himself made the offering. It was something done from the depth of God which eternally changed the whole situation and destiny of our race. The cross is not simply an object-lesson of God's love. It also brought a change in God. I have pointed out earlier that the heart of God towards us, his gracious dispositions towards us, have been the same throughout eternity. God's feelings towards us never needed to be changed. But God's treatment of us, God's practical relation to us—that was brought to a change.<sup>39</sup> God never ceased to love us even when we most deserved his righteous anger towards us. He needed no placation, but he could not exercise his goodness to a rebellious, sinful world, he could not restore communion with its individuals without some act which permanently altered the relation that sin introduced.<sup>40</sup>

1. *God's Judgment upon Sin.* This is what set up our reconciliation with him: an act of judgment. The cross

# CHRIST'S ATONING MINISTRY

Part I\*

## ON THE CROSS

By Raoul Dederen, Professor of Theology

Andrews University



Dr. Raoul Dederen

Christianity is pre-eminently a religion of redemption. At its center is Christ. Our religion is not, in the first place, the acceptance of a creed. In its innermost essence it is a commitment to a Person. Everything clusters around him with whom our soul is in direct and living communion. Everything gathers around an eternal act of God in Christ, around the person of Christ and the Cross of Christ. And in the last issue around his cross, "because it is the one key to his person."<sup>1</sup>

As Oscar Cullmann has so conclusively shown in his highly significant book, *Christ and Time*, the Christ-event is the center of redemptive history.<sup>2</sup> And our Lord's death is its epitome. It is the clearest identifying mark of the religion which stemmed from Jesus of Nazareth.<sup>3</sup> "The cross of Calvary," writes Ellen G. White, "is the great center."<sup>4</sup> The very structure of the gospels, the prominence they give to the closing scenes of his earthly ministry indicate that beyond their acceptance of these events as historical facts, the suffering

and death of Christ were also understood as realities of theological significance.

This theological significance, I believe, has found embodiment in the Christian doctrine of the atonement. The term itself—atonement—is ambiguous and requires definition. In the words of Robert H. Culpepper, "it is of Anglo-Saxon origin and its original meaning is 'at-one-ment' or reconciliation, the restoration of broken fellowship."<sup>5</sup> While in Shakespearean English to atone is to reconcile, in more recent times the term has come to mean to make reparation, to make amends for an offense. In our study the term is used in the sense of the saving act of God in Christ through which our reconciliation to God is effected.

### I. Christ's Death and Man's Sin

A. *Christ as the Lamb of God.* Since the appearance of Anselm's epoch-making *Cur Deus Homo?* (1908) the doctrine of the atonement has ever been central in Christian theology. Upon the centrality of the doctrine theologians are generally agreed. It is with regard to the *interpretation* of the atonement that a great diversity of views has prevailed.<sup>6</sup> My purpose in these pages is to address myself to one aspect of Christ's atoning ministry as understood by the NT: his death on the cross. How does the death of this one man, in a far-away city of the ancient world, have saving, reconciling significance for me today?

One of the first things that strikes the NT reader interested in the biblical understanding of Christ's crucifixion is the earliest church's confession of Christ's sinlessness. He is the "Lamb of God" (Jn 1:36). But rarely does the NT speak of his sinlessness without immediately and in the same connection mentioning the guilt which he carried, and carried away as God's Lamb: "Behold the Lamb of God, who takes away the sin of the world," adds John (v. 29). Christ's death is

\*Part II, "Christ's Atoning Ministry in Heaven," will appear in the next issue of FOCUS. It was written by Dr. Gerhard F. Hasel, professor of Old Testament and biblical theology at Andrews University.

Both topics were presented at the Ministerial Council on Evangelism and Theology, July 7-10, in Vienna, Austria. Ministers, and many of their wives, from all of the world divisions were present, including hundreds of representatives from the socialist countries. The auditorium, seating 2,500, was well filled throughout. The presentations were translated simultaneously in eight languages including German, translated from the platform.

According to N. R. Dower, secretary of the Ministerial Association, General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, Washington, D.C., the presentations by Dr. Dederen and Dr. Hasel were very well received and attracted a great deal of interest and attention. The full presentations, said Dower, will appear as an insert in *The Ministry* magazine and will be sent not only to the approximately 16,000 regular subscribers but also to 25,000 ministers of other faiths who are receiving every other issue of *The Ministry* beginning with the September issue of this year.

The abstracts of these presentations are printed in FOCUS as a service to our readers.—Editor

always closely related with the fact that it happened "for us."

B. *Three major dimensions of Christ's death.* We are not dealing here with the tragic end of a disillusioned man, nor with the death of a martyr, but with self-surrender, sacrifice, reconciling suffering.

1. *Men paved the way to the cross.* The early sermons in the book of Acts represent the crucifixion of Christ as the crime of the Jews, but a crime which God overruled by raising Jesus from the dead.<sup>7</sup> Men paved the way to the cross. Jesus was fully conscious of this fact. He knew that he would be delivered into the hands of men (Mk 9:31), and to the Gentiles (Mk 10:33); that he must suffer and be rejected (Mk 8:31); be condemned to death (Mk 10:33); be killed (Mk 8:31); be mocked, scourged and spat upon (Mk 10:34). He knew what some of his disciples would do (Jn 19:11). We read in the gospels of actions, plans, meetings, intrigues, the result of which is summed up in the words, "they crucified him" (Lk 23:33).

2. *A manifestation of God's activity.* It is not surprising, therefore, that the apostolic preaching, from the very start, emphasized the same. Man's responsibility and guiltiness find themselves underscored by statements such as "whom ye crucified" (Acts 2:36; 4:10).<sup>8</sup> And yet, paradoxical as it is, the same early chapters of the book of Acts make it clear that Jesus' death did not occur by accident but in fulfillment of "whatever thy hand and thy plan had predestined to take place" (Acts 4:27-28; 3:18). Men to be sure paved the way to the cross. But men's planning alone does not explain the crucifixion. Faith, by the light of revelation discerns the nature of a divine action. "This Jesus," explains Peter, "delivered up according to the definite plan and foreknowledge of God, you crucified and killed by the hands of lawless men" (Acts 2:23). God's providence was governing every step of Christ's way. God's activity was manifesting itself in and through the human action.

3. *Christ's own deliberate choice.* Thus far we have mentioned two dimensions in Christ's death, namely God's action and men's part. Christ's own activity must be mentioned too. Christ, in his death, is not a passive, involuntary victim. On the contrary. He chose this openly. It was his own deliberate act. Early in his public ministry he made this clear to Nicodemus (Jn 3:14-15). Later he repeated it: he had come to *give* his life as a ransom for many (Mk 10:45), and as the Good Shepherd he would *give* his life for the sheep (Jn 10:11, 15). He left no trace of a doubt concerning his activity to the very end when he said: "For this reason the Father loves me, because I lay down my life, that I may take it again. No one takes it from me, but I lay it down of my own accord" (Jn 10:17-18).

He could have avoided the crucifixion. In fact he was repeatedly tempted to by-pass it: tempted in the desert,<sup>9</sup> tempted by Peter—"This shall never happen to you,"<sup>10</sup> tempted in Gethsemane until his sweat "became like great drops of blood."<sup>11</sup> This is no helpless victim, no death by accident! It is obvious that Jesus thought of his crucifixion as an essential part of the task he had

come to fulfill in carrying out the divine plan of salvation.<sup>12</sup>

C. *Christ's death: its necessity.* There remains one major scriptural emphasis to mention, indispensable to a correct understanding of the uniqueness of Christ's death, this time with regard to its necessity.

1. *Christ MUST suffer in Jerusalem.* The Scriptures express this by saying that Christ *must* suffer in Jerusalem. At times this is explicitly stated, at other times it is implied by quoting certain OT statements as being the fulfillment of certain incidents along the way of Christ's ministry. Thus we read that the Son of man "*must* suffer many things and be rejected by this generation" (Lk 17:25). Christ's statement to Peter, at Caesarea Philippi, is most significant too (Mt 16:16-21).<sup>13</sup> Even his arrest did happen, said he, "that the scriptures of the prophets might be fulfilled" (Mt 26:56).

Clearly, for Christ, back of the Scriptures' witness is God's plan. This witness is so trustworthy that it can be said that the Scriptures *must* be fulfilled. According to Kittel, this *must* has a "character of necessity," not a "blind belief in destiny, but faith in God's eternal plans."<sup>14</sup> "Nothing," writes Ellen White, "but the death . . . of God's Son . . . would save lost man from hopeless sorrow and misery" (EW, 127).

2. *As an Evidence of God's Love.* As surprising as it may seem,<sup>15</sup> when looking back, the NT Christians understood what happened at Calvary as an evidence of the redeeming love of God. Not just of Christ's sacrificial love, but of the Father's love too. Thus, Paul tells us that "God shows his love for us in that while we were yet sinners Christ died for us" (Rom 5:8; cf. Eph 2:4-5). In the cross, what he feels present is God's love, along with the Son's, a remarkable identification of the love of Christ that led him to the cross and the love of the Father which gave him.

The early Christians' refusal to preach the cross without discerning in it not a scandal or an absurdity but a clear evidence of divine purpose and love<sup>16</sup> can only mean that with awe and amazement they came to grasp the overwhelming truth that the crucifixion of Jesus Christ was the divine way of dealing with our sin. In Paul's memorable words, "God was in Christ reconciling the world to himself" (2 Cor 5:19). This is why *we* preach Christ, and Christ crucified, God's revealed truth.

## II. Christ's Death: Its Meaning

Having discussed the NT witness concerning Christ's way of the cross and the reality of his death, I now wish to consider the correct *understanding* thereof. What is the meaning, the significance, of the crucifixion? The issue is of major importance since the very purpose of our Lord's death is at stake.<sup>17</sup>

A. *Paul's Testimony.* Paul's testimony should be most helpful. No other NT author wrote as abundantly on the subject. Paul's first contact with the risen Lord on the Damascus road (Gal 1:11-17)<sup>18</sup> meant a radical rethinking of his fundamental theological beliefs. From then on he became Christ's "slave" (Rom 1:1). He

# Remembering the SDA Pioneers In a Visit to Battle Creek, Michigan

Story and photos by Adam R. Bujak  
Seminary student from Poland



Dr. C. Mervyn Maxwell, professor of church history at the Seminary, Andrews University, addresses a group of seminary students who visited Battle Creek on a church history field trip.

Have you ever asked, What is there that I can see in Michigan that would be interesting to the folk back home? If you enroll in one of the Seventh-day Adventist Church History classes, you will soon discover that there are many places to visit in Michigan.

However, you don't need to be a church history student to enjoy visiting this fascinating region—fascinating especially to every Seventh-day Adventist. You will remember that it was here in Battle Creek that the SDA headquarters were located in the years 1855 to 1903. It was here in Juddville that the Missionary Volunteer Society had its birthplace. Again, it was here in Allegan that the *Morning Star* was published. It was also here in Michigan that scores of dedicated pioneers preached the Advent Message in the early days of the denomination.

When we hear so much on the news about the Bicentennial Birthday of the United States of America, perhaps it is a good time for us to stop and look at our church's beginning, look at some old photographs, and add new ones to the existing collections of our parents and other relatives.

For every picture tells a story, be it the impressive Battle Creek Sanitarium or just a gravestone like that of David Hewitt.

We are told that Joseph Bates was the first to bring the Third Angel's Message to Battle Creek. When he arrived at the Battle Creek train station, not knowing anybody in the city, he went to the postoffice and asked the postmaster, Mr. Noble, for the name of the most honest man in town. Unhesitatingly, he directed Bates to David Hewitt, a salesman who lived at 328 West VanBuren Street near Cass. The Hewitt family was preparing for breakfast when Bates arrived at the home. He told them he had important truth to present to them. Hewitt invited Bates



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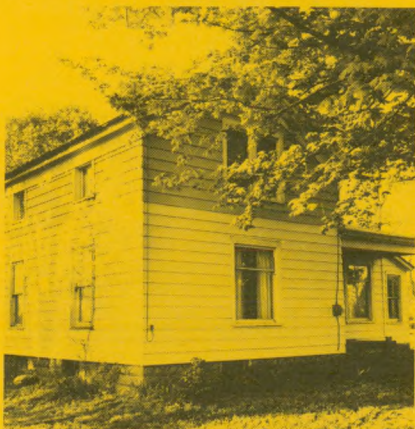
Column 1

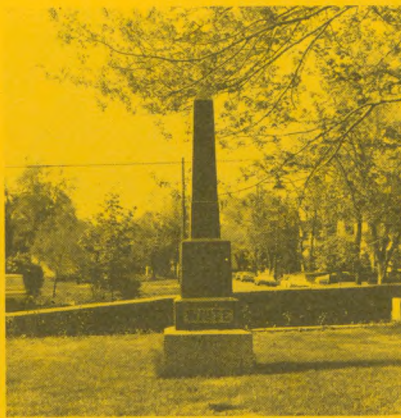
Tombstone of David Hewitt, "the most honest man in town" and the first Seventh-day Adventist in Battle Creek.

Home of Joseph Bates, the apostle of Sabbath truth, tireless evangelist. Bates is the person referred to in the hymn by Annie Smith (Church Hymnal, No. 371) as one with spirit buoyed up by "the blessed hope," a term Bates used in salutation.

Column 2

The James and Ellen G. White home, 63-65 Wood Street. The Whites lived here from late 1856 to the spring of 1863. It was in this home that Mrs. White wrote the manuscript for her first presentation of the book, *Great Controversy*.





to eat with the family and then to conduct the morning family worship. Asked then to present his message, Bates hung up his chart and talked until five o'clock in the evening. David Hewitt, a Presbyterian, was convinced and kept the next Sabbath. His home became the meeting place for Sabbath-keeping Adventists in Battle Creek.

A story like this could be written of every picture shown on these pages. Owing to lack of space, however, we limit ourselves to brief captions and let you enjoy the pictures, hoping you will visit these places in the near future if you have not done so recently.

To make your adventure more fascinating, I would suggest that you join the SDA Church History field trip so ably conducted by Dr. C. Mervyn Maxwell, professor of church history at the Theological Seminary.

At left, from top:

Column 1

Home of Uriah Smith who worked for nearly 50 years for the *Review and Herald*, most of the time as editor. A talented and versatile man, he carved the first woodcuts for his books. He also designed a flexible artificial limb and a folding school desk. He is remembered for his book, *Daniel and the Revelation*.

The J. N. Loughborough home at 422 W. Champion. The system of tithing was first recommended in his home.

Home of F. E. Belden, Adventist hymn writer and son of Ellen G. White's older sister, Sarah. Not only did Belden write a number of distinctively Seventh-day Adventist hymns, he also participated in the publishing of a number of hymnbooks, including the much-used *Christ in Song*.

Column 2

The White burial lot, Battle Creek.

The Battle Creek Tabernacle, seating 1,200, stands on the site of the "Dime Tabernacle" which burned in 1922.

Home of W. W. Prescott at 82 Manchester. Prescott became president of Battle Creek College, forerunner of Andrews University, in 1885. During the last year of his presidency, it had the largest enrollment of any denominational college in Michigan and in the Seventh-day Adventist denomination as well.

Bottom left:

Annex of the Battle Creek Sanitarium, known today as the Battle Creek Health Center.

of Christ is not simply to produce individual repentance. The NT presents it also as enabling God to forgive us. Thus, of the cross, Paul can say that "it was to prove at the present time that (God) himself is righteous and he justifies him who has faith in Jesus" (Rom 3:26).

At the cross God passed judgment upon sin, and condemned it (Rom 8:3). He exposed its true nature. His desertion of Christ at Calvary underlines the divine repulsion against sin. This was God's judgment upon sin. At the same time, by dying a substitutionary death, and thus dealing with the justice of God, with the righteous requirements of God's law, Christ gave God—who loves us—the legal right to forgive us. God became at one and the same time "righteous," and "the justifier" of whosoever has faith in Jesus.<sup>41</sup>

2. *Christ's Judgment upon Sin.* Our Lord's death tells us also something about Jesus himself. It reveals Jesus' attitude to sin's intrinsic evil.<sup>42</sup> During his whole ministry he declared his utter antagonism to sin, not just in words denouncing it (Mk 1:15; Mt 12:39; Lk 11:13),<sup>43</sup> but by a steadfast refusal to compromise with it (Mt 4:4-10), even when to pursue such a course meant to suffer death at the hands of sinners. He struggled against it to the point of shedding his blood (Heb 12:4). With all his heart he submitted himself to God's judgment upon sin, offering himself as "a sacrifice to God" (Eph 5:2). He treated his death as the will of God (Mt 27:46; Mk 8:31; Lk 22:39-43), confessing God's righteousness in acting as he did against sin. His death, in Christ's eyes, was eminently concerned with God's holiness.<sup>44</sup> Our Saviour found man's reconciliation impossible except as the divine holiness was vindicated once for all on the cross. At the cross, Christ revealed not simply the forgiving love of God, but also the holiness of such love.<sup>45</sup>

C. *Its Subjective Appropriation.* From all this it is clear that Christ's atonement is an objective event, meeting a necessity in God. This is its objective side. There is also a subjective side to it. The atonement, to be sure, is a historical fact. But as long as it remains *for me* just that, a historical event, it has *for me* no saving significance. The objective atonement must be subjectively appropriated.<sup>46</sup> Christ died for my sins whether I recognize it or not. But of what value is that fact to those who do not apprehend it subjectively, i.e. who do not accept God's salvation by repentance of sin and faith in Jesus Christ?<sup>47</sup>

1. *Man's Judgment upon Sin.* On the side of man something needs to be removed, re-created. Our reconciliation to God presupposes our acknowledgment that sin is real, that it is rebellion against God, enmity toward him, and that God's judgment upon sin is righteous. In obedience, Christ accepted the judgment God passed on sin. But his obedience was not merely a perfect harmony of his own will with God's will. It was also the acceptance on man's behalf of that judgment which sin had brought about, and the confession on man's behalf, in that one act, that the divine judgment was good and holy.<sup>48</sup> The question is: Do we understand the enmity of sin, of *our* sin? Christ took our place, but are *we* ready to take his? Are we ready to repeat, and confess with him the righteousness of God's judgment, avowing "Just

and true are thy ways, O King of the ages" (Rev 15:3)?

This is how Christ's cross becomes my cross, how we are "crucified with Christ" (Gal 2:20). And repentance is what brings this about. But repentance is precisely what is impossible. Repentance means having a new mind, forsaking one's own mind which is at enmity with God and having a new mind.<sup>49</sup> That new mind cannot come from myself. I do not understand the enmity of my sin. I constantly make excuses for myself. But when I see what happened at Calvary when sin was exposed in all its terrible wickedness, where Jesus, the sinless One, in humble obedience accepted the righteous judgment of God upon sin, then repentance is made possible to me, just as to the dying thief on the cross. In the presence of the cross we first understand what sin is, and what it costs God. There we understand that the divine ordinance by which sin leads to suffering and death is just. We accept it as Christ accepted it.

2. *The "Amen" of Faith.* But at the same time, at the cross we understand also the depth of God's love. It is against God that I have sinned. When I see that he against whom I have sinned has come down to bear upon himself the burden of sin, to receive the wages of sin and suffer its dread penalty, then there is born in me a new mind. In the first place there is repentance: we have accepted the judgment which Jesus accepted for us. In the second place there is faith, an "Amen" which is wrought from my heart by God's mighty act in Christ.<sup>50</sup>

That surrender, that "Amen," is faith. It is the work of the Holy Spirit. And the man, who through the work of the Spirit understands and believes that, is both judged and forgiven, for "there is now no condemnation for those who are in Christ Jesus" (Rom 8:1). He is thus put in the right relation with God, whose mind he shares. He is justified "through faith in Jesus Christ" (Gal 2:16). To him is given what was promised to faith in Christ, "the righteousness from God that depends on faith" (Phil 3:9).<sup>51</sup>

Christ is not only the "Yes" from God, he is also the believer's "Amen" to God, for "all the promises of God find their Yes in him. This is why we utter the Amen through him, to the glory of God," exults Paul (2 Cor 1:20). In so saying he suggests again that Christ offered unto God the perfect response required of all men, instead and on behalf of them, so that all who take their place "in Christ" stand before the Father clothed in his righteousness and not in their sins. Not just forgiven and redeemed, but WON OVER to God's side. God has renewed my mind, and WON me.

D. *The Gift of a New Life.* One more factor claims our attention. The cross of Christ is not only God's death-sentence upon sin. It is also the gift of a new life. "Born anew, . . . through the living and abiding Word of God" (1 Pe 1:23) the Christian enters a process of growth, as well as of daily warfare against the evil tendencies that still exist in his human nature (Rom 6:12-14; 12:1-2). Christ died *for* our sins that we might die *to* them. He went to the cross not in order that we might escape the cross, but in order that we might take up our cross and follow him (Mk 8:34-35). His perfect obedience does not make ours unnecessary. Rather, it

makes it possible. Redeemer from sin's condemnation, he also redeems us from its power.

1. *Christ's Priestly Ministry.* This is part of Christ's ministry in heaven (Heb 8:1-2). Not only has he given himself once-for-all as the sacrifice for our sins, but he continues a ministry of intercession in our behalf (Rom 8:33-34; Heb 4:14-16; 6:19-20).<sup>52</sup> Not only does he save, but he keeps us saved and growing in our communion with him (Eph 4:15; 2 Pe 3:18).<sup>53</sup>

2. *Christ's Final Victory.* Christ's victory over sin and the evil powers is real,<sup>54</sup> and in this victory we participate by faith. His victory is real, and yet not yet complete. Christians "reign in life through the one man Jesus Christ" (Rom 5:17) yet must still daily crucify the flesh with its passions and lusts. Death likewise remains a fact of human experience, and the devil's final overthrow will not be consummated until the *eschaton* (1 Cor 15:24-25; Rev 20:10).<sup>55</sup>

Nevertheless the forces of evil were broken at Calvary, and the critical battle won. As Christians we are not likely to forget that we are still in a battle, but the promise of the second coming means that the outcome is sure. "Awaiting our blessed hope" (Ti 2:13), the church is God's instrument of reconciliation. And to the end its perennial function is to proclaim, by word and sacrament and by its whole life, the "everlasting gospel," the message of what God has done in Jesus Christ. God's church is, more than ever, the witnessing and believing community that alone can tell the "sacred story," i.e. confess among men that "God was in Christ, reconciling the world to himself, not counting their trespasses against them, and entrusting to us the message of reconciliation" (2 Cor 5:19).

#### FOOTNOTES

- 1 Peter T. Forsyth, *The Cruciality of the Cross* (London: Independent Press, 1957), p. vii.
- 2 Oscar Cullmann, *Christ and Time*, trans. F. V. Filson (London: SCM Press, 1951), pp. 116-118, 121-130.
- 3 Ernst Käsemann, "The Problem of a New Testament Christology," *New Testament Studies* 19 (1973), pp. 235-245.
- 4 Letter 201, 1899 (Seventh-day Adventist Bible Commentary, IV, 1173).
- 5 Robert H. Culpepper, *Interpreting the Atonement* (Grand Rapids: Eerdmans, 1966), p. 12.
- 6 For an introduction to the historic theories of the atonement, cf. Gustaf Aulén, *Christus Victor*, trans. A. G. Hebert (New York: Macmillan, 1951).
- 7 Acts 2:23-24, 36; 3:13-14; 4:10; 5:30; 7:52; 10:39-40. This is brought out admirably by Gerrit C. Berkouwer, *The Work of Christ*, trans. C. Lambregtse (Grand Rapids: Eerdmans, 1965), pp. 135-137. Cf. James S. Stewart, *A Faith to Proclaim* (New York: Charles Scribner's Sons, 1953), pp. 84ff.
- 8 Cf. Acts 3:15; 5:30; 10:39; 13:28-31.
- 9 Mt 4:8-10. Cf. Ellen G. White, *ISM* 286-287, *DA* 114-123.
- 10 Mt 16:22. How real that temptation was is manifest from the fierceness of Christ's retort: "Get behind me, Satan!" Cf. Ellen G. White, *DA* 415-416.
- 11 Lk 22:44. Cf. Ellen G. White's comments on Christ's temptation in this particular case, in *DA* 681-697.
- 12 Oscar Cullmann has expressed this very convincingly in "Jesus the Suffering Servant of God," chapter 3 of his *Christology of the New Testament*, rev. ed., trans. S. C. Guthrie and C. A. M. Hall (Philadelphia: Westminster Press, 1963), esp. pp. 60-69.
- 13 Cf. Lk 9:22; Mk 8:31; Lk 24:7, 26; Acts 17:3.
- 14 Walter Grundmann, "dei, deon esti," *Theological Dictionary of the New Testament*, Gerhard Kittel, ed., trans. G. W. Bromiley, II (Grand Rapids: Eerdmans, 1964), pp. 21-25. Hereafter referred to as *TDNT*.
- 15 D. M. Baillie rightly points out that "We might have expected them . . . to lose faith in the love of God, for the crucifixion might well seem to be the final *reductio ad absurdum* of the belief that the world was governed by a gracious providence" (*God Was in Christ*, New York: Charles Scribner's Sons, 1948, p. 184).
- 16 Cf. Acts 2:23, 38-39; 3:17-19, 26; 4:27-28.
- 17 Three theologians, in the 20th century, have written most extensively on the topic of the atonement: a French Roman Catholic scholar, Jean Riviére; a British Methodist minister, Vincent Taylor; and an Anglican from Australia, Leon L. Morris.

- 18 Cf. Acts 9:1-19; 22:3-16; 26:9-18.
- 19 See also 1 Cor 2:4-5; 4:20; 2 Cor 13:4; Eph 3:20; 1 Thes 1:5.
- 20 See Henry G. Liddell & Robert Scott, *A Greek-English Lexicon*, rev. ed. (Oxford: Clarendon Press, 1940) for the classical use of both prepositions, and James H. Moulton & George Milligan, *The Vocabulary of the Greek New Testament* (London: Hodder & Stoughton, 1952) for the *koiné*.
- 21 A recent example is Ernst Käsemann's view that in Paul "the idea of sacrificial death is, if anything, pushed into the background . . ." (*Perspectives on Paul*, trans. M. Kohl (Philadelphia: Fortress Press), p. 42-45; cf. Vincent Taylor, *The Atonement in New Testament Teaching*, 3rd ed. (London: Epworth Press, 1958), pp. 185-190).
- 22 Leon Morris, *The Cross in the New Testament* (Grand Rapids: Eerdmans, 1965), p. 257. Significantly three sacrificial terms are found in the words which Jesus used in the institution of the Lord's Supper (1 Cor 11:23-26; Mk 14:22-25): "blood" (Lev 17:11), "covenant" (Ex 24:8), and "poured out" (Lev 4:7-8).
- 23 See also Col 1:20; Eph 2:13; 1 Cor 10:16. Cf. 2T 208-209.
- 24 See for instance Henry C. Trumbull, *The Blood Covenant* (New York: Charles Scribner's Sons, 1885); Frederick C. N. Hicks, *The Fulness of Sacrifice* (London: Macmillan, 1930); Vincent Taylor, *Jesus and His Sacrifice* (London: Macmillan, 1948).
- 25 See Alan M. Stibbs, *The Meaning of the Word "Blood" in Scripture* (London: Tyndale Press, 1947), and esp. Leon Morris, *The Apostolic Preaching of the Cross* (London: Tyndale Press, 1955), ch. III.
- 26 See Friedrich Büchsel, "agorazō, exagorazō," *TDNT*, I, pp. 124-128.
- 27 Cf. *PP* 522. At this point the terminology of redemption is linked to that of liberation and freedom; cf. Rom 8:21; 1 Cor 7:22-23; Gal 5:1, 13; Rom 6:18.
- 28 *Church Dogmatics*, IV, I, trans. G. W. Bromiley (Edinburgh: T. & T. Clark, 1961), p. 165.
- 29 See Rom 5:2; 1 Pe 3:18, 19.
- 30 See Friedrich Büchsel & Johannes Herrmann, "hileōs, hilaskomai, hīlasmus, hīlasterion," *TDNT*, III, pp. 300-323.
- 31 We meet *hilaskomai* in Lk 18:13; Heb 2:17; *hilamos* in 1 Jn 2:2; 4:10; *hīlasterion* in Rom 3:25; Heb 9:5.
- 32 Leon Morris, *The Apost. Preach. of the Cross*, pp. 125-185.
- 33 Roger Nichole, "C. H. Dodd and the Doctrine of Propitiation," *Westminster Theological Journal*, 17 (1954-55), pp. 117-157; David Hill, *Greek Words and Hebrew Meanings* (Cambridge: University Press, 1967), pp. 23-48. The opposite view was defended by Charles H. Dodd, *The Bible and the Greeks* (London: Hodder and Stoughton, 1935), pp. 82-95.
- 34 Rom 1:18; 2:5, 8, 12; 3:5-6, 19.
- 35 Rom 5:8; 8:32.
- 36 *Bible Echo*, August 1, 1892. Cf. *DA* 686-687. How pertinent Charles A. Dinsmore's observation that "there was a cross in the heart of God before there was one planted on the green hill outside Jerusalem" (*Atonement in Literature and Life*, p. 23, as quoted by D. M. Baillie, *God Was in Christ*, p. 194).
- 37 One of the strongest modern defences of the historical nature of what happened at Calvary is that given by Karl Barth in his *Church Dogmatics*, IV, I. The heart of his doctrine is set forth in the section entitled, "The Judge Judged in Our Place" (pp. 211-282).
- 38 D. M. Baillie, *God Was in Christ*, pp. 197-198.
- 39 See P. T. Forsyth's memorable treatment of the subject, esp. "Reconciliation, Atonement, and Judgment," *The Work of Christ*, pp. 97-137.
- 40 Nothing but Christ's death could have saved sinful man. See *AA* 209; *EW* 127, 152; *SC* 31-32; *ISM* 240.
- 41 Divine love and justice were drawn together at the cross. See *ISM* 349; *PP* 325, 78; *SD* 243; *GC* 503, 652; *DA* 626, 762-63; *4T* 503.
- 42 Hugh R. Mackintosh, *The Christian Experience of Forgiveness* (London: Nisbet & Co., 1927), pp. 198-206; Leslie Newbegin, *Sin and Salvation* (London: SCM Press, 1956), pp. 73-80.
- 43 Cf. Mk 2:17; 4:22; Mt 23; *passim*; Mk 2:5; Lk 18:19.
- 44 Cf. Jn 5:30; 8:28-29; 12:24, 27.
- 45 Here again let us not sever Christ's life from his death. Christ's confession of God's holiness was made not just in the very hour of his death, although it was consummated there. It was made in life, teaching, and act, throughout all his life. Although of central importance, his death is organically one with his whole life.
- 46 "An objective fact that is not apprehended in any sense subjectively, is to those who have no subjective relation to it as if it were non-existent" remarks Robert C. Moberly (*The Atonement and Personality*, London: John Murray, 1924, p. 141).
- 47 *SC* 27; *6T* 230-31; *AA* 324; *DA* 175. See Regin Prenter, *Creation and Redemption*, trans. Th. I. Jensen (Philadelphia: Fortress Press, 1967), pp. 441-451; Robert C. Moberly, *The Atonement and Personality*, pp. 136-153; Emil Brunner, *The Mediator*, trans. O. Wyon (Philadelphia: Westminster Press, 1947), pp. 515-535.
- 48 P. T. Forsyth, *The Work of Christ*, pp. 206-210.
- 49 J. Behm, E. Würthwein, "metanoō, metanoia," *TDNT*, IV, pp. 975-1008.
- 50 Leslie Newbegin, *Sin and Salvation*, pp. 97-100.
- 51 This because "as one man's trespass led to condemnation for all men, so one man's righteousness ("one man's obedience," v. 19) leads to acquittal and life for all men" (Rom 5:18).
- 52 Acts 5:30-31; Heb 7:23-25; 9:24; 10:19-25; 1 Jn 2:1-2.
- 53 Cf. Col 1:10; 1 Pet 2:2; 1 Thes 3:12.
- 54 The importance of the NT theme of Christ's victory over the evil powers and its implications has been demonstrated by Gustaf Aulén, *The Faith of the Christian Church* (Philadelphia: Muhlenberg Press, 1948), *passim*.
- 55 Robert H. Culpepper, *Interpreting the Atonement*, pp. 146-150; Leon Morris, *The Cross in the New Testament*, p. 259.

# Carr Studies Church Design As It Relates to Theology

Robert Carr, instructor in home economics at AU, has recently completed a thesis in which he studies criteria for architecture and interior design as it relates to churches of the Protestant faith and particularly to the SDA church.

Title of the thesis is "The Archi-liturgical Movement and the Seventh-day Adventist Church."

Carr holds a BFA from Ohio State University, 1968. He has memberships in the American Society of Church Architecture, American Society of Interior Designers, American Home Economics Society, and the Omicron Nu (honor society of home economics).

Carr is available as a consultant to SDA churches that are building, remodeling, or redecorating. He offers carpet and fabrics to Adventist churches at a small percentage over cost.

Carr urges a combination of utilitarianism and tasteful decorating in relation to instructions given by Ellen G. White.

Carr is married to Linda L. Carr, who holds an MS'75 from the Clinical Laboratory of Michigan State University College of Medicine. Her project was "A Programmed Instruction in Red-cell Morphology." She is currently educational coordinator, Medical Laboratory Assistants Program at Indiana Vocational Technical College, South Bend, Ind.

## Abstract of Thesis

The primary purpose of this study is (1) to determine the process by which the average Seventh-day Adventist church body builds its church environment and to research the criteria followed in building church structures; (2) to determine criteria, if lacking, by which a Seventh-day Adventist church should be built, and to aid in formulating said criteria, (3) to compare them with current solutions in ecclesiastical architecture by leading architects and theologians.

The selected bibliography is by leading architects and theologians who have studied church architec-

ture. Further research expresses the viewpoint taken by Ellen G. White and other church leaders in guiding the Adventist people on important factors when designing a house of worship. These issues are summarized into nine concise criteria.

Out of the nine criteria, the factors of prime importance for Adventists consist of a room for sacred services, a central desk for the spoken Word of God, a prominent communion table, and a baptistry designed in such a way that it remains a visible symbol at all times. Instruments and choir should not gain more attention than the prime factors. The church structure should be simple, well-constructed, and within the economical strata of its environment. Secondary rooms should be provided for functions of a more secular nature. The structure should incorporate attractive functional materials, but beauty should be secondary to functionality.

Three churches built by Adventists in Michigan are selected as case-study churches. These structures, rich in Adventist history, are studied from the viewpoint of the building committee minutes. The designs which resulted from the respective committees are then critiqued in view of the nine guidelines formulated to determine the effectiveness of the design in meeting the theologic and aesthetic needs of these Adventist congregations.

The comparison of the three churches indicates a significant change from characteristics of simplicity and singularity of purpose, seen in the early church, to a display of strength, dignity, and wealth in the second. The third church reveals a return to strict economy and simplicity, but it is not in keeping with Ellen White's advice that members build churches of moderate size throughout the city rather than build one large structure for all members. Churches at institutions are the exception to this suggestion because of vast needs.

The summary points out the prob-

lems that confront building committees as well as the responsibility that rests on the shoulders of the church in developing representative structures. The study reveals that structures built as memorials to God can witness in a non-verbal way to the beliefs of the members. The design of the structure and the interior can convey important facts about the theology; and the selection of materials can communicate, in a non-verbal way, the priorities of the people.

Great care should go into the building of a structure for the house of God. For this structure to be representative of people's aspirations to glorify God, it must be conceived to be practical and inspirational, simultaneously. This is no mean task and should not be dealt with lightly by people not fully knowledgeable of the particular doctrine.

Future study can compare the regional differences that might exist in the country. Factors such as available materials, climate, and accepted theology might project a different light on design solutions.



Campus clouds and bicycles

orchids to you



Mr. and Mrs. Harold Olson are donors of a \$3,200 collection of orchids to the biology department at AU. Photo supplied.

**\$3200 Orchid Collection Comes to Biology Department**

Mr. and Mrs. Harold M. Olson of Chicago have given the Andrews University biology department an orchid collection worth an estimated \$3,200.

The collection consists of at least 350 plants of over 100 species, some of which have been prize winners in regional contests, said Dr. Leonard Hare, professor of biology.

Dr. Hare estimates that when repotted, the collection will contain nearly 500 plants. Now occupying all three of the department's growth chambers, the collection will be moved to the greenhouse atop the science complex after added shelving is installed, Hare said.

The Olsons also gave the department an eight-year collection of the *American Orchid Society Bulletin* and orchid textbooks.

**AU and Christian Scribes Sponsor Writers' Camp**

Andrews University and the Christian Scribes, an Adventist writers' club in Michigan, jointly sponsored a Christian writers' camp the weekend of November 1. The workshop, held near Battle Creek, featured the editor of *Guide* magazine.

Editor Lowell Litten from *Guide* was joined by Mrs. Mildred Reid, a creative-writing teacher who conducts workshops around the country. They presented material on how to write inspirational stories and how to write creatively.

**Eleven AU Students Accepted To LLU Med School, 1976**

Eleven AU students have been accepted to Loma Linda University for their freshman medical class in March 1976, announced Dwain L. Ford, chairman of the College of Arts and Sciences. They are: Brian Bothe, Terry Burgess, David Dassenko, Paul Koles, Thomas Mullin, Charles Reasner, Nicholas Reiber, Dwight Scarborough, Ray Clayton Smith, Trudy Taggart, and Philip Tsui.



**Harry W. Taylor Retires As Professor Emeritus**

Harry W. Taylor, professor of English at AU, has retired with the rank of professor emeritus, an honor conferred by the AU board of trustees for at least 15 years of outstanding service to the university.

Taylor has taught at AU since 1953 and has lived some 30 years in Berrien Springs, including time spent here as a student at Emmanuel Missionary College, forerunner of Andrews University.

Besides teaching at Andrews, he has taught at Kingsway College, Canada; and Atlantic Union College, Lancaster, Mass., completing this year his 42nd year of teaching. He will continue to teach part time. Professor Taylor was the acting chairman of the AU English department in 1953-54 and 1970 and chairman of the division of language, literature, and speech from 1958 to 1960. He holds a master's degree from the University of Michigan and did work towards a doctorate at Boston University.

Biographical listings of Taylor appear in *Who's Who in American Education*, *Outstanding Educators of America*, *The Directory of American Scholars*, and *The Biographical Dictionary of American Education*.

Articles by some 40 students who have taken creative writing from Taylor have appeared regularly in religious magazines.

He is author of five books, including *Quiz Fun*, *The Orange-and-Black Miscellany*, and *Adventures in Literature and Life*.

Taylor is married to Malvina Zachary Taylor, who has taught violin and directed string ensembles at several schools.

Left: An area chapter of the professional fraternity in education, Phi Delta Kappa, was installed at Andrews University, October 5. Twenty-nine educators from AU and other educational establishments throughout Michigan were initiated into the fraternity. President Richard Hammill, one of the persons initiated into the fraternity in October, said, "Phi Delta Kappa, as an organization dedicated to educational research, cannot help but benefit the university." Signing the membership roster with Dr. Hammill is Dr. Thomas S. Geraty, AU professor of education. At left is Jack Evans, coordinator of District V chapters. Photo by Dan Houghton.

## New Sprinkler System Installed at Andrews

Andrews University has installed a new \$15,000 sprinkling system that automatically waters the grounds surrounding the administration building, seminary hall, and the library.

The system will be extended to cover the entire campus within five years, according to Ken Cobb, the physical plant manager.

Water for the system is pumped from the St. Joseph River through a six-inch pipe by an electric pump with a capacity of 500 gallons per minute. Until recently the university had relied exclusively on its three wells, also used for drinking water, to irrigate the campus.

The well supply was inadequate, and the cost of manually setting up pipes, sprinklers and hoses around the campus was too high to prevent grass from browning during the dry summer months, Cobb said.

Manpower requirements of the new system will be limited to in-

## Water Lab Set Up at AU

A state-certified water-quality laboratory has been set up at Andrews University to serve realtors and other clients in southwestern Michigan.

The lab director, Dr. Gerald Snow, associate professor of biology, says the lab will provide realtors with 48-hour service on drinking water samples normally requiring one to three weeks in state laboratories. The Environmental Health Division of the Berrien County Health Department will now send water samples to the AU lab for realtors choosing to pay the \$18-fee for faster service.

The water sample test required of all property under federally-approved loans includes tests for bacteria, detergents, and nitrate-nitrogen. Home owners may order through the AU lab such additional tests as those for hardness and iron content. The lab will also provide information for aquatic environmental impact statements and will monitor, under contract, lakes, streams, and rivers. Currently the lab has a contract with the Paw Paw Lake Improvement Board for monitoring the water quality of the lake and studying the board's weed control program. The lab has been established as a public service facility, Snow said. All proceeds will be used exclusively for maintenance of the lab and for funds for a research assistant.

spection and occasional maintenance. The system will provide water containing nutrients that will enrich the soil and at warm temperatures, better suited to grass than cold well water, Cobb said.

Clocks activate the sprinkler heads (some of which shoot water more than 80 feet) between 10 p.m. and 6 a.m.

## AU Has Four Winners in Lenox Contest

Four home economics students from Andrews were awarded prizes in the 21st Annual Lenox Table Setting Contest this year.

Winners from AU Meal Management course were Penny Anderson Salyer, Linda M. Bastien, Kallie Johnas, and Barb Menhardt.

Objective of the contest, which was open to all college and high school home economics students in the U.S.A., was to combine dinnerware, flatware, crystal, and accessories into a creative table setting. The teacher of the AU winners, Jeanne Hall, received a Lenox china gift. "The fact that you have more than one winner out of the thousands of entries we receive," wrote Robert J. Sullivan, vice-president of Lenox Advertising & Promotion, "certainly does credit to your school, and especially to you as a teacher."

Right: The Baerg family from California parked their living quarters behind Burman Hall on campus while they attended two workshops at Andrews this summer.

## Dietetics Student Wins Scholarship from ADA

Jeanette R. Hyde, a dietetics student at Andrews University, has won a \$500 undergraduate scholarship for her senior year from the American Dietetic Association.

The scholarship, based on scholarship and professional potential, is one of some 20 such awards given annually by the ADA to undergraduates across the nation.

Miss Hyde's extracurricular activities at AU have included membership in the Andrews Scholar Club, an elected position as a student senator, and reporting and layout editor for the campus newspaper, the *Student Movement*.



New sprinkler head, part of the \$15,000 system at Andrews University, shoots water on grass near Seminary Hall. The system is to be extended to cover the entire campus within five years.

### Lusk Replaces Strukoff

Dr. Franklin L. Lusk, associate professor of voice at Taylor University in Upland, Ind., joined the Andrews University music department in September.

He replaces Dr. Rudolf Strukoff, associate professor of music, as director of the University Singers and as professor of voice. Strukoff joined the AU faculty in 1969.

Dr. Lusk received this summer a doctorate in voice performance with minors in choral conducting and music history from Indiana University, Bloomington.

He has served as assistant professor of music and chairman of the Division of Fine Arts at Bethel College, Mishawaka, Ind., 1955-61; associate professor of voice at Houghton College, Houghton, N. Y., 1961-64; director of music and associate professor of music at Marion College, Marion, Ind., 1966-73; and associate professor of voice at Taylor University before coming to Andrews.

His performances have included recitals on college artist series in Midwest, Middle Atlantic States, and Western Canada, and oratorio soloist roles with the Chicago Symphony, Grantham Choral Society and Harrisburg (Pa.) Symphony, and others.

Dr. Lusk has performed seven fully-staged leading tenor roles in such operas as "Aida," "Oedipus Rex," "Boris Godunov," and "A Masked Ball."

Dr. Lusk holds both the bachelor's and master's degree in voice from the American Conservatory of Music, Chicago.

### Electrical Engineer Joins AU Faculty

Ronald L. Johnson, an electrical engineer from New Jersey, has joined the industrial and engineering technology department at Andrews University.

He was most recently employed, since 1965, as a research engineer with Bell Telephone Laboratories in Whippany, New Jersey.

Dr. Robert Ludeman, chairman of the department, said, "We're looking toward Johnson for the development of a four-year electronics program. Presently, AU offers a two-year associate degree in the field."

Johnson holds a master of science degree in electrical engineering from Oregon State University.

Other graduate work has included study at Newark College of Engineering, New Jersey.

Johnson's master's degree thesis title is, "Analysis of a Tunnel-Diode Delay-Line Reflex Memory Cell."

### Psychologist Joins Seminary

Dr. Elden Chalmers, a pastor, psychologist, and professor, has joined the seminary at Andrews

University as professor of pastoral care and nurture.

He will teach classes in pastoral psychology, pastoral counseling, and marriage and family problems.

The last person to teach in this area was Dr. Charles Wittschiede, who retired last year after serving on the seminary faculty for 20 years.

Dr. Chalmers, a licensed clinical psychologist, holds a doctorate in psychology from the University of Tennessee and a master's degree, also in psychology, from the George Peabody College for Teachers, Nashville, Tenn. His specialty is physiological psychology.

Since 1965, Dr. Chalmers has taught psychology at Columbia Union College, Takoma Park, Maryland; and Pacific Union College, Angwin, California (1973-1975).

He has served as a pastor and evangelist in Hawaii, the Carolinas, New York, Kentucky, Tennessee, and Alberta, Canada.

Chalmers has written numerous articles for Adventist publications. His research includes studies on the personality profiles of smokers vs. non-smokers (with Verlin Chalmers) and the onset of menarche as a function of a vegetarian vs. animal products diet (with Dr. Isao Horinouchi).

Dr. Chalmers' doctoral dissertation, published in 1969, is entitled "The Relationship Between Personality Characteristics and Performance in the Seventh-day Adventist Ministry."

### The Silvers Come to AU

Patricia M. Silver has replaced Robert Uthe as director of the University Band and brass ensembles at Andrews University.

Uthe, who had taught at Andrews since 1969, accepted a similar position at Loma Linda (Calif.) University.

Mrs. Silver and her husband, Bob W. Silver, have been employed at Forest Lake Academy, Maitland, Fla., for the past eleven years.

There she was chairman of the music department and an instrumental and band instructor. Mr. Silver was an industrial arts instructor and printer. He is presently a journeyman with University Printers.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Silver hold the master's degree from George Peabody College, Nashville, Tenn., in industrial education and music education, respectively.

Postgraduate work for Mrs. Silver has included study at the University of Miami, the University of Southern Florida, and Andrews University.

She has served as a trumpet player for the Central Florida Community Orchestra, associate director of the Rollins College (Winter Park, Fla.) brass ensemble, guest clinician for the Florida Elementary and Intermediate Musical Festival of Seventh-day Adventist schools, and chairman of the Southern Union (Adventist) Music Festival.

### New Phys Ed Teacher To Promote Fitness Program

Robert L. Baker, assistant professor of physical education, has joined the faculty at Andrews University and will be responsible for developing new and individualized cardiovascular fitness programs for students and community residents.

Just prior to coming to AU in July, he completed the requirements for a doctoral degree at Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah. His dissertation title is, "The effects of the physical education program 'Fitness for Life' on body composition and cardiovascular endurance of college students." The degree was conferred in August.

He holds a master's degree in physical education from the University of California, Sacramento.

Baker taught physical education at two high schools from 1968 to 1971: Sacramento Union Academy, California, and Cedar Lake Academy, Michigan. He began studies at BYU in 1973.

### Physical Plant Manager Moves to California Ken Cobb is Replacement

John Kriley, physical plant manager at Andrews University since 1965, has accepted a position as physical plant and construction administrator at Loma Linda (California) University.

His successor at AU is Ken Cobb, assistant plant services superintendent for preventive maintenance, electrical services, plumbing, pipe fitting, and safety.

As physical plant manager, Kriley has been in charge of the custodial, plant service, and grounds departments, and director of all university construction projects.

Also Kriley taught auto mechanics, plumbing, electrical wiring, and construction classes at AU from 1958 to 1960 and served as plant services superintendent from 1960 to 1965 before he assumed his present position.

Since 1960 he has supervised the construction of the Campus Center, the Science Complex, the new plant services building, the university's indoor swimming pool, Maplewood and Beechwood apartments, Meier Hall, the custodial building, the grounds building, the elementary school, the College Wood Products warehouse, an addition to Lamson Hall, the academy extension to Bell Hall, the extension to the James White Library now in progress, and renovated nearly all previous university buildings.

Cobb received a bachelor of science degree in industrial education from AU in 1969, served the next two years in the army, and then returned to AU as heating plant operator. He became assistant plant services director on January 1, 1973.

ACYA ACTIVITIES '75-'76

FALL QUARTER

- Oct 3 Welcome Vespers—ACYA & President Hammill
- 7 ACYA Vespers
- 11 Alternate Church Service
- 11 Student Missionary Benefit Film "Battle Hymn"
- 16-18 Campus Concern Fall Retreat—Camp Michiana
- 21 Campus Ministry Chapel
- 24-25 ACYA Rally Weekend
- Nov 1 Alternate Church Service
- 7 Student Missionary Vespers
- 8-14 Fall Week of Spiritual Emphasis—M. Venden
- 15 Alternate Church Service
- 21 ACYA—Reflections Vespers
- 22 Alternate Church Service
- Dec 5 ACYA—Temperance Vespers
- 6 Alternate Church Service
- 13 Alternate Church Service

WINTER QUARTER

- Jan 10 Alternate Church Service
- 13 Student Missionary Chapel
- 16 ACYA Vespers
- 17 Alternate Church Service
- 30 ACYA Vespers
- 31 Alternate Church Service
- Feb 13 ACYA—Black History Week Vespers
- 27 ACYA Vespers
- 28 Alternate Church Service
- Mar 12 ACYA Vespers
- 28-4/3 Spring Week of Spiritual Emphasis

New Electron Microscope at AU Has 60,000 Times Magnification Power



A new electron microscope has been purchased for the biology department at Andrews. Above, seated, is Felix Kirchlechner, Zeiss company engineer, explaining the microscope operation to biology department chairman Dr. Asa Thoresen (standing, rear), and Charles Amlaner, student.

The Andrews University biology department now has a \$36,000 electron microscope and a new laboratory, equipped to prepare specimens for the microscope. The lab houses a \$4,000 ultra-microtome that slices specimens for viewing.

The biology department chairman, Dr. Asa Thoresen, said that though the microscope is modest as far as electron microscopes go, it is adequate for most biological specimens.

It has a magnification power of 60,000 times specimen size, or 240,000 by camera enlargement. This provides a capable resolution of seven angstroms (an angstrom is one ten millionth of a millimeter).

The microscope will permit such AU scientists as Dr. Bill Chobotar and Dr. George T. Javor to do research on campus that they have done elsewhere previously. With the microscope, Chobotar will continue his study of the effects of protozoan parasites on the ultra-structure of host tissue, and Javor will be studying ultra-structures of *E. coli* bacteria.

Advance students will also have access to the microscope, Thoresen said. He will direct a graduate student in a microscope study of the effects of rattlesnake toxin on red blood cell membranes.

The microscope was manufactured in Germany by the Zeiss company. It is installed in a room designed for the purpose in the biology section of the Science Complex.

Other New Equipment

The physics and chemistry departments have also purchased new equipment. The chemistry department has equipped the organic lab with two new basic gas chromatographs, which, with accessories, cost \$1,100.

The physics department has installed in its observatory a 12-inch telescope with twice the light-gathering power of the previous 8-inch telescope, according to Dr. Robert Kingman, physics chairman.

leadership retreat



Left: Student leaders are given a chance each year to examine the areas and responsibilities of leadership at the Pre-school Leadership Retreat. Before the 1975-76 school year began, a retreat was held at Camp Timber Ridge in Spencer, Indiana, when over 80 students were given an idea of the spiritual nature of leadership. Pastor Carl Coffman, professor of religion, and Dr. George Akers, professor of education, were the key speakers at the retreat. Topics of discussion and lecture were chosen by Pastor E. Wayne Shepperd, Campus Ministries. He said, "If we can start the student leaders thinking in a spiritual vein, then it can filter through and become a part of every student's life." Shepperd said later that he felt the purpose was realized and that student response was very positive. Photo by E. Shepperd.

SPRING QUARTER

- Apr 4, 7, 11 Pre-Marriage Forum
- 14, 18, 21 Pre-Marriage Forum
- 10 Student Missionary Retreat
- 16 ACYA Vespers
- 30 Student Missionary Lamplighting Service
- May 2 Student Missionary Work/Walk-a-thon
- 14 ACYA—Reflections Vespers
- 28 ACYA Vespers

ADDITIONAL ACTIVITIES

- ACYA Benefit Film
- ACYA Election of Officers
- Campus Ministry and ACYA Officers Retreat
- CABL Benefit
- Mid-Winter Bible Conference

Sign Design Class Popular

Classes in the Sign and Design Center brought a high enrollment for the fall quarter.

The program, offered under the College of Technology, involves about 540 hours of lecture, study, and lab time over a nine-month period. Some 90% of those who have completed the program are now working in the sign industry or related fields. The AU Sign and Design Center has itself produced over \$30,000 worth of signs for local businesses since the program began two years ago.

## "car doctor" visits camp meeting



James L. Nash (looking under hood of car), assistant professor of industrial education, took the department's engine-performance tester to Wisconsin Conference camp meeting this summer, where he diagnosed problems of approximately 200 cars as a public service to the campers. Photo supplied.

## 1,000 New School Books on Exhibit at T.M.C.

Over 1,000 of the newest books on all subjects taught from kindergarten through twelfth grade were exhibited by Books on Exhibit, Inc., at the James White Library Teaching Materials Center, Andrews University, July 7 to August 1.

The exhibit was intended primarily to serve area teachers, administrators, librarians, and parents ordering for the coming school year. The collection consisted of supplementary material rather than textbooks, said Dr. Richard Powell, director of the Teaching Materials Center.

Over 100 publishers were represented in the exhibit, which included a sizable collection of paperbacks and a sampling of the more important professional books now on the market. Annotated and indexed catalogues of the books on display were available.

## Summer Band Performs

The Andrews University summer band performed at AU on Tuesday, July 29, in Johnson Auditorium. Selections included the Klaxon and Amporita Roca marches, Rhapsody from the Low Countries, and numbers featuring the trumpet, clarinet, and flute sections. Directing was Mrs. Patricia Silver, who joined the AU music department at the beginning of the summer. The band, with 55 members, consisted of students, faculty, and community members.

## Center Accredited

The Counseling and Testing Center at Andrews University has received accreditation from the International Association of Counseling Services, Washington, D.C., the only accrediting agency in the U.S.

The accreditation came after a two-year probation period, a one-year self-study, and an on-sight inspection by the accrediting association, said Herman Johnson, the center director. AU's counseling center will now receive a full-page listing in an international directory of university counseling services issued by the International Association of Counseling Services.

## Proctor Receives Doctorate

Derrick L. Proctor, assistant professor of psychology at Andrews University, has received a doctorate from Purdue University, Indiana.

Portions of his dissertation, "Students' Perception of the High School Environment as Related to Moral Reasoning," are now being published. He joined the AU faculty in 1969.



## AU Campus Health Club Draws New Members

Walter Horton, assistant dean of men at Andrews University and a weight-lifting champion, has developed what he considers to be the best equipped health club in lower southwestern Michigan.

The health facility, located in the basement of Meier Hall on campus, contains weight-lifting machines for biceps, triceps, upper torsos, shoulders, and thighs. The facility has sunlamps, three sets of weights, and a whirlpool spa, which massages the body with jets of water heated to 110 degrees.

The club has some 200 members from within a 50-mile radius of AU. Horton, who weighs over 240, has held such weight-lifting titles as Mr. Alabama, Mr. Mid-Southern, Mr. Ironman, Mr. Washington, Mr. California, and Mr. Western America.

Persons attending the Industrial Education Workshop during summer quarter were, from left: J. G. Galusha, associate professor of industrial education at AU and director of the workshop; Allen Middaugh, Broadview Academy; Stephen Young, director of occupational education at AU; Joshua Adeogun, AU student; Milton Siems, San Fernando Valley Academy; Laun Reinholtz, chairman of industrial education department, AU; Richard Postman, Adelpian Academy; John Snell, Fairplain Jr. High, Benton Harbor; Hershell Wilson, Pioneer Valley Academy; Dale Lent, Wisconsin Academy; Paul Musgrave, AU student; Jane and Robert Hoffer, Chowchilla (Calif.) Union High School; Steve Becker, Highland View Academy. The workshop was largely a visitation program and included trips to companies such as Eagle Leather, Dow Chemical, A.C. Spark Plug, General Motors Assembly Plant, Upjohn Pharmacy, Kirsch Curtain Rod, Modern Plastics, Ford Motor Service Center, Whirlpool (laundry division), Ryerson's Steel, Brown Paper Company, lathe and drill press, Atlas, and Allan Automotive Testing Equipment. The group also visited Ferris State College to study its vocational program, and Central Michigan University.

### Nash Joins Faculty Replaces Retiree Myers

James I. Nash, assistant professor of industrial education at Andrews University, has replaced Richard Myers as automotive instructor for the AU industrial education department and Center for Occupational Education.

Myers, who retired last summer, has taught auto mechanics on a reduced basis and will continue to teach airconditioning and refrigeration classes for the occupational education center, according to Laun Reinholtz, industrial education department chairman.

Nash holds a master's degree in administration and supervision of vocational education from Colorado State University and a bachelor's degree in industrial arts from Walla Walla College, Washington.

Since 1947, he has taught welding, machine shop, and auto mechanics at two Washington high schools, Upper Columbia Academy, and the public high school in Richland. For several summers in Richland, Nash worked as a journeyman machinist with General Electric and Battelle Northwest Company.

In 1957 Nash was named president and vice-president of the Washington State Industrial Arts Association. In Washington he developed an automotive work-study program that received national attention in *The School Administrator's Journal*.

### Professor Receives PhD To Establish Lab For Facility Planning

Edward Streeter, assistant professor of education at AU, received a doctor of education degree from the University of Tennessee on June 10.

His dissertation title is "A Model for the Instruction and Preparation of Specialists in School Facility Planning."

Streeter studied under Dr. Charles E. Trotter, Jr., a leading authority in school facility planning and director of the only school-planning laboratory in the U.S.

At the laboratory, Streeter was trained to do research determining the present and future facility needs of schools and to work with architects in preparing blueprints.

He plans to establish at Andrews a similar laboratory, which, he said, may be the second in the U.S. In December he spent two weeks in the Philippines to help relocate Philippine Union College. Streeter will also serve as a planning consultant for local public schools.

### Biblical and Exegesis Specialist Joins Seminary Staff

Dr. William Johnsson, a specialist in biblical theology and exegesis, has joined the New Testament department of the seminary at Andrews University.

His appointment completes present staff requirements in the department for the master of divinity degree and doctor of theology degree offered through the seminary, a department spokesman said.

From 1960 to this year, Johnsson served intermittently in India as a Bible teacher at Vincent High School and as a religion professor at Spicer Memorial College. At Spicer he was also dean of the School of Religious Studies.

During the past two years, he has been, in addition, speaker for the Voice of Prophecy on Radio Ceylon. Johnsson is a native of Adelaide, Australia, where he obtained a bachelor of chemical technology degree in absentia in 1961 after

study and three years of work as an industrial research chemist. Prior to the technology degree, he received, in 1959, a bachelor of arts degree in theology from Avondale College, Australia.

He holds two master's degrees, one from Andrews University (1966) and the other from Vanderbilt University, Tennessee (1972). In 1969 he received a three-year bachelor of divinity degree from London University, England; and in 1973, a doctor of philosophy degree from Vanderbilt.

His doctoral dissertation, now published, is entitled, "Defilement and Purgation in the Book of Hebrews." Dr. Johnsson is also author of three books and over 50 articles published in religious and scholarly journals.

He is a member of the Society of Biblical Literature and the American Academy of Religion.

### Mission Institute Attended by 65

Some 65 prospective and veteran missionaries on assignment throughout the world attended the Institute of World Missions at Andrews University, June 16 to July 3.

The Institute, held semi-annually, is designed to help the Seventh-day Adventist missionary adapt to service overseas and face, intelligently, changing conditions of the post-colonial era.

Nearly without exception, returning missionaries have said they found the institute as valuable as did the new appointees. "Having been missionaries, we knew the significance of what was being said," commented one missionary wife.

Dr. Gottfried Oosterwal, director of the institute and chairman of the mission department of the seminary, said that some 500 missionaries have attended the institute since it began in 1966.

A similar institute was held at Newbold College, England, from July 23 to August 20 this summer.

### AU Professor Presents Paper on Church History at International Congress

Kenneth A. Strand, professor of church history in the Theological Seminary, presented a paper on the Book of Revelation at the 13th Congress of the International Association for the History of Religions, which met in Lancaster, England, August 15 through 22. The paper dealt with the literary structure of the Revelation and indicated several interpretational guidelines related to the structure. Among the more than 20 books which Strand has published in the fields of biblical studies and church history, two deal specifically with the Revelation: *The Open Gates of Heaven* and *Perspectives in the Book of Revelation*.

The International Association for the History of Religions is comprised of missiologists, cultural anthropologists, sociologists, biblical scholars, theologians, church historians, and others whose research has a bearing upon the history of religions. Founded on the occasion of the 7th History of Religions Congress in Amsterdam in 1950, it generally meets at five-year intervals for presentation of academic papers and research reports. The 13th Congress was attended by several hundred scholars representing some 40 countries.

### University School Participates in State-Funded Meal Program

The Andrews University School will continue to participate this year in a free meal policy for children in grades 1-12 who are unable to pay for meals.

Families falling within certain income criteria based on family size or those suffering from unusual circumstances or hardships are eligible for the state-funded program.

### Re: AU and Title IX

Andrews University has reviewed its relationship with Title IX and asserts that it does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin or sex in admission, employment, or educational programs and activities, except where provisions of the law conflict with the Ten Commandments and with the moral teachings of Scripture as understood by the Seventh-day Adventist church. Inquiries may be directed to the President of the University.

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Larkin, William C.  
LaRondelle, Hans  
Larsen, Bent A.  
Latimer, E. L.  
Lawrence, Arthur G.  
Lawson, Hazel S.  
Lee, Bruce E.  
Le Fevre, Frank W.  
Leffler, Richard  
Leonard, Karolyn  
Lesovsky, W. H.  
Liske, Wilfred W.  
Little, R. Murray  
Little, Robert M.  
Loerop, John F.  
Lohr, Herbert  
Long, Howard  
Lord, Candace E.  
Lorie, Fern  
Love, Hugh C.  
Lovejoy, Delmar F.  
Lovell, Mr. & Mrs. V. P.  
Lowman, Marvin G.  
Ludeman, Robert  
Luke, Clare E.  
Lund, Helen L.  
Lundberg, Linda J.  
Lundquist, Mrs. H. B.  
Lundstrom, Torsten H.  
Lunz, Bernice  
Lust, Mr. & Mrs. David E.  
Lutz, Cheri  
Lyberg, O. A.  
Maas, Ellis R.  
Mabry, Charles W.  
MacDonald, Gordon  
MacIvor, C. R.  
Macklin, Robert  
Macklin, Stanley P.  
Madgwick, Gordon A.  
Magar, Ed  
Makovsky, Alice C.  
Malcolm, E. L.  
Manley, A. A.  
Manley, M. O.  
Mapes, Blair L.  
Marsa, P. S.  
Marsh, Frank A.  
Marsh, Frank L. & Alice G.  
Martin, H. K.  
Martin, Jack  
Mashburn, Mary E.  
Matthews, Robert W.  
Maxwell, C. Mervyn  
Maxwell, M. Louise  
May, Anna  
Mayor, Raymond L.  
Meek, Mr. & Mrs. William L.  
Meelhuysen, Frank  
Meert, Carol  
Mercer, Linda  
Merchant, Robert W.  
Merchant, Ron  
Merideth, Hayden  
Merkel, L. Eugene, Jr.  
Mershon, James M.  
Mesirov, Stanley M.  
Michalenko, J. C.  
Michals, Arnold A.  
Michals, Herbert J.  
Miller, Donald R.  
Miller, Mr. & Mrs. George N.  
Minesinger, Georgene  
Minesinger, Richard R.  
Minier, Anna  
Mitchell, Mary Jane  
Moldrik, Mr. & Mrs. Emil  
Moll, Harold W.  
Moll, Norman G.  
Mommson, M. F.  
Mooers, M. L.  
Moon, Donald H.  
Moon, Leona E.  
Mooney, Mary Ann  
Moore, Andy  
Moore, Mr. & Mrs. Raymond S.  
Moore, Wandyr James  
Moran, Frank A.  
Morrison, Edith B.  
Morrison, Kenneth  
Morse, Ella Mae  
Mosher, C. B.

Mulholland, W. R.  
Mullins, Neil D.  
Murdick, Dewey A.  
Murdoch, W. G. C. & Ruth  
Murphy, Leon L.  
Murray, Milton J.  
Murray, Robert A.  
Murray, Mr. & Mrs. W. E.  
Murrill, W. L.  
Musk, Mrs. G. E.  
Mutch, G. W. & Patricia  
Myers, Donald B.  
Myers, Mr. & Mrs. Richard  
Myers, Mr. & Mrs. Richard, Jr.  
Myers, Robert L.  
McAllister, R. Kirk  
McBride, Duane C.  
McCall, Clark B.  
McClarty, Jack & Wilma  
McConaughy, Chloe E.  
McDaniel, Robert L.  
McFadden, David  
McFadden, Roscoe  
McFarland, Roger L.  
McLeary, Theodore  
McManaman, R. L.  
McNeal, C. W.  
McNitt, Lawrence  
Nachreiner, Edward  
Nakamura, James  
Nash, G. R.  
Nazareus, Wayne  
Neal, Mr. & Mrs. Leslie  
Nelson, Mrs. C. E.  
Nelson, Carl R.  
Nelson, Marjorie  
Nelson, Mr. & Mrs. Walter  
Nelson, Mr. & Mrs. William  
Netteburg, Kermit L.  
Neuffer, Julia  
Neumann, John F.  
Newbold, M. W.  
Newkirk, Lester G.  
Newlan, Dallas I.  
Newman, John W.  
Nichols, Mr. & Mrs. L. V.  
Nickel, Thomas F.  
Nielsen, Louis C.  
Nielsen, Mae M.  
Niemann, Ethel  
Nitowski, Eugenia  
Nozaki, Joseph  
Oakes, Mildred E.  
Oakland, Olga  
Ochs, Dr. Earl A.  
Oetman, Wallace  
Oliver, Bruce  
Oliver, L. C.  
Olsen, Carolyn  
Olson, Lennart  
Olson, Oscar  
Olson, Mr. & Mrs. Roy E.  
Omans, Clarence D.  
Oosterwal, G.  
Opicka, Darrel G.  
Orth, Florence  
Oshita, Hideo  
Oster, Jerry  
Otto, Arnold C.  
Owen, Blythe  
Oyerly, George  
Pacheco, Jose I.  
Padgett, Mr. & Mrs. W. D.  
Pangman, John  
Papendick, D. E.  
Parish, F. E.  
Parker, Mr. & Mrs. Earl E.  
Parker, Mrs. Jack  
Parker, Philip A.  
Patchin, Mr. & Mrs. Daniel  
Patterson, Mr. & Mrs. D. G.  
Patterson, Gary B.  
Patterson, Robert W.  
Paulien, Kurt E.  
Pelton, Clara M.  
Penner, J. B.  
Penner, William G.  
Perrin, Roy E.  
Perrine, Mrs. A. W.  
Peshka, D. K.  
Petersen, Andrew P.  
Petersen, Anna C.  
Peterson, Ardis C.  
Peterson, Laurell M.  
Peterson, Mauritz  
Pettis, Louis W.  
Pettis, Shirley N.  
Peugh, Marguerite  
Pflaumer, Edward  
Phillips, Harold  
Phillips, John D.  
Philo, Alta E.  
Phipps, Barbara H.  
Piasecki, Helen  
Pierce, Lela H.  
Pierson, Mr. & Mrs. Paul

Pierson, Robert G.  
Pitman, C. A.  
Plake, John H.  
Pleasants, Richard E., III  
Plunz, Bertha M.  
Poole, Charles D.  
Poole, Glenn G.  
Pope, Ruth E.  
Portrum, Grace J.  
Potter, Edith  
Powell, Richard K.  
Powers, Stephen E., IV  
Powers, Sylvia P.  
Preston, Fay  
Prince, Dorothy  
Prindeville, Charles T.  
Prior, Donald G.  
Proctor, Dick  
Proctor, J. W.  
Purple, Daniel R.  
Quade, Myrtle  
Quimby, Paul & Mae  
Racine, Harold  
Ranzolin, Leo S.  
Rasi, Humberto M.  
Rasmussen, Helen  
Rasmussen, T. J.  
Ratzlaff, Alvin J.  
Rebdzaff, Dale  
Rebedew, Donald E.  
Reed, R. Fred  
Reedy, Clarence L.  
Regal, E.  
Regester, Richard L.  
Renschler, C. A.  
Replogle, Leon  
Retterer, Raymond O.  
Reynolds, Paul F.  
Rhoads, James H.  
Rhodes, John D.  
Rice, Lawrence J., Jr.  
Richards, Sibyl P.  
Richards, W. L.  
Riffel, Mr. & Mrs. J. E.  
Rigsby, G. Robert  
Riley, Mrs. Hugh M.  
Riley, Joseph L.  
Ritland, R. M.  
Roberts, Raymond D.  
Robertson, Charles W.  
Robson, Verna L.  
Rochat, Andre L.  
Rodgers, Ron  
Ronk, Bruce A.  
Roosenberg, Fred R.  
Rorabeck, Herbert  
Ross, Marguerite  
Ross, Nellie  
Rossier, Mary Ellen  
Row, John W.  
Rowland, S. Clark  
Roy, Norman J.  
Ruf, G. R.  
Rulkoetter, A. H.  
Running, Leona G.  
Rupnow, Evelyn E.  
Rush, Leonard  
Rusher, Max  
Rusk, Gary W.  
Russell, Charles  
Russell, Eleanor  
Saliba, Zaki S.  
Samuels, Leo T.  
Satonica, Frieda  
Satterlee, Roy E.  
Sawvell, Austin R.  
Schadt, J. F.  
Schaeffer, Russell H.  
Schalk, Lawrence E.  
Schell, Richard  
Schlager, Donald  
Schmid, Frieder  
Schmidt, I. C.  
Schwab, Robert C.  
Schwartz, Frederick  
Schwartz, Richard W.  
Scott, Arlene  
Seifert, Thomas  
Sequeira, Jean  
Serns, Genevieve M.  
Seton, B. E.  
Sevener, Mrs. C. J.  
Shaw, Horace J. & Dorothy  
Shea, William & Karen  
Sheline, Judy  
Sheline, V. Lowell  
Shell, Penny  
Shoemaker, Rollin  
Shoffner, Mr. & Mrs. C. M.  
Show, Harry K.  
Show, L. R.  
Showalter, Stan  
Shuler, Carrell V., Sr.  
Shuler, J. L.

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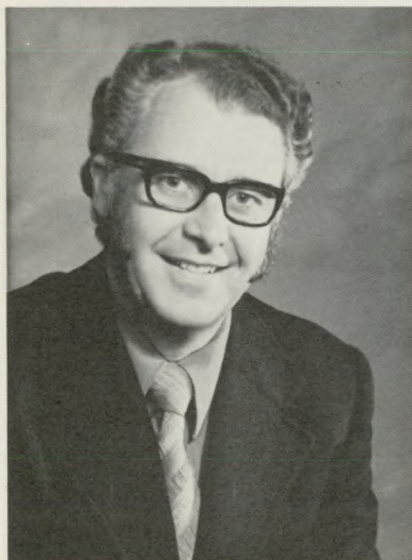
# Who? What? Where? When? Among Our Alumni

Photos supplied by alumni

## Switch! "Weemarks" on Witzel

Everet Witzel, MD, BA'57: joined the medical staff at Hinsdale (Ill.) Sanitarium and Hospital, July 1, 1974, as director of Medical Education. In addition he is directing the educational programs for the medical staff at the hospital and is director of the new Family Practice Residency training program at Hinsdale.

Prior to joining the staff at Hinsdale, Dr. Witzel was in private practice at Ukiah, Calif., 1971-1974.



Everet Witzel, MD

Witzel's formal education includes besides the BA from AU, an MS in anatomy from Loma Linda, '60; an MD from LLU, '62; and a PhD, '72, in anatomy from LLU. He has been an assistant professor and research associate in the department of anatomy at LLU, lecturer at Christian Medical College, Vellore, India, and at University of Chicago while a post-graduate student there, and at Mendocino Community College, Ukiah, Calif.

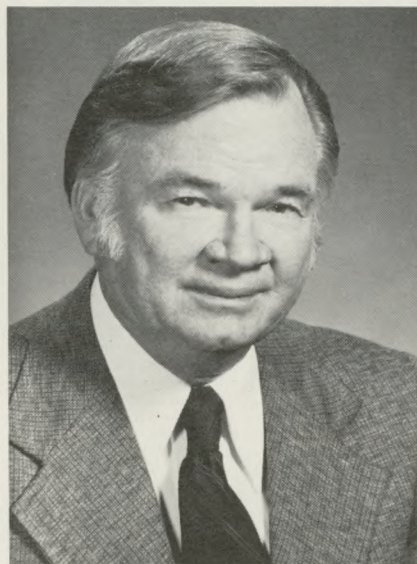
He will also be remembered by some of his college-day friends as the author of "Wandering Witzel's Weemarks" in the *Student Movement*.

Witzel's scholastic honors include: membership in The Society of Teachers of Family Medicine; American Academy of Family Physicians; listing in American College of Emergency Physicians; *Personalities of the West and Midwest*; diplomate of the National Board of Medical Examiners; membership in the Alpha Omega Alpha Honor Medical Society; and the

Society of the Sigma Xi; and listing in *Who's Who Among Students in American University and Colleges*.

His wife is the former Joan Myers, a two-year el ed graduate of Andrews, '57. She was cited by Wisconsin Academy Alumni Association as Alumna of the Year, 1975, and recognized for "outstanding achievement as a wife, mother, secretary, scholar, medical assistant, missionary, organizer."

The Witzels have had many outstanding experiences of the Lord's guidance in their lives and activities and testify to a strong belief in God's direct interest in the affairs of those who depend on Him.



Jonathan Levi Hamrick, Jr., JD

## Alumnus Passes DC Bar Exam

Jonathan Levi Hamrick, Jr., JD, MA'66 has recently opened law offices in Philadelphia and Washington, D.C. He is a member of the American Bar Association, Bar of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania, Pennsylvania Trial Lawyers Association, Pennsylvania Bar Association, Phi Alpha Delta Fraternity of Law. In May, while visiting at AU, he received word that he had just passed the District of Columbia Bar examination.

Hamrick was in the area to conduct evangelistic services, April 26 to May 10, at Chickaming Church, Sawyer, Mich. His wife, Winnifred, is a concert pianist from England and helped with the special music at the services.

## Dunbars Celebrate 50th Anniversary



Eldine and Ivanette Green Dunbar

Eldine W. Dunbar, BTh. '22, and Ivananette (Green) Dunbar, 2 yr. Cert. '24: celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary, June 15, with a reception at their home in Ida Valley, Luray, Virginia. About 75 guests attended the afternoon affair hosted by the couple's two sons and daughters-in-law. Dr. Wayne McFarland of Washington, D.C., originator of the "Five-day Plan to Stop Smoking," was master of ceremonies.

Dunbar, a General Conference secretary of the SDA denomination, youth leader and world traveler minister, retired in 1966.

The Dunbars were married in 1925 at Berrien Springs, Michigan. Mrs. Dunbar in an old-fashioned gold dress which she made for the anniversary occasion and a borrowed veil, and Elder Dunbar with his silk top hat "of fifty years past" greeted the guests during a mock wedding procession down the stairway of their country-styled home.

## Barnes Named Research Associate

Ross Barnes, BA'67: a marine geologist, has recently been named Research Associate for Marine Science, a new and unique position created for him by Walla Walla College. Barnes, a graduate of AU and the University of California, was attracted to WWC by its marine studies program which offers an opportunity to continue the type of research with which he is involved.

Barnes, whose doctoral dissertation centered on research of dissolved gas concentration in ocean floor sediment, was the recipient of a \$7,000 grant from Scripps Institute of Oceanography. With it, he designed and built a sediment water sampler to be used with a drill mechanism already in use by Scripps in the Deep Sea Drilling Project.

More

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The aim of this project is to ascertain the nature of the sediments and usable resources found in ocean-floor sediment. Researchers believe certain areas in the ocean floor contain reservoirs of natural gas. Previous attempts to obtain samples for study of the sediment's gas composition have been largely unsuccessful. It is hoped that adequate research samples may be obtained with Barnes' sampler.

Barnes also received news in mid-April of an \$11,000 grant from the American Chemical Society for continued study of natural gas production and denitrification processes in sediments. Denitrification involves the transfer of nitrogen from plant and animal life into the atmosphere.

Barnes' research involves the study of the bacterial processes leading to chemical changes in the carbon, nitrogen and sulfur cycles in sediments.

Barnes, his wife, Alita, BA'68, and daughter, Philipa, moved to the Rosario Beach biological station in June.

## Alumnae Help in Maranatha

"Maranatha means Christ is coming," said "Cloey" James Walls, smiling. Cloey Walls is a former AU student who has been busy working to help Christ come all the sooner. She and her husband, C. F. Walls, returned this spring from Valley Vista Adventist Hospital, located near Huttonville, W.Va., where they helped to build a dining hall and lodge for the hospital.

"When you work for Maranatha, you do anything and everything," she said. "I painted boards for the ceiling, shoveled water out of the basement for half a day because the roof wasn't on when it rained, helped put up the insulation on half of the upstairs, and worked in the kitchen.

"Last year my husband and I were in Hawaii with 182 other people to build a church. We got it started, and we also helped on the islands with various church projects. I helped to paint the inside of the Hawaiian Academy. They said the custodian was delighted. About five years of work were completed in two weeks."

Cloey James is an exceptional woman, an active woman. Her sister, Arabella James Williams, is very like her. A BA graduate from AU in 1918, and 80 years old this year, she is still an active member of a water-skiing club. She is also active in Maranatha projects.

## The Ham-Ying Alumni

Dorothy M. Ham-Ying reports on the Ham-Ying alumni: her husband, J. Russell Ham-Ying, DO, MA'56, practices at the Buchanan (Mich.) Clinic; Rupert J. Ham-Ying resides in Chicago; Ansil Ham-Ying, MD, pre med '48, is trapped behind the iron curtain, Hunan Medical College, Changsha Hunan, China, but can receive correspondence. His name is on the FOCUS mailing list.

## Alumna AU Board Member Praised for Leadership, Scholarship, at Medical School, MSU

Sharon Anderson, BA'73 and member of the AU Board of Trustees: medical student at Michigan State University. She is one of five women selected to receive the Faculty Women's Association Award for women students. Her adviser, Elizabeth A. Seagull, PhD, assistant professor, departments of human development and psychology, and nominator for the award, writes:

"I have known her [Sharon Anderson] since she entered medical school here in the fall of 1973. As a faculty member working in a small group with her that fall [1973], I was immediately impressed by her contributions to the group's learning process, both intellectual and interpersonal. Her grasp of new and challenging concepts was excellent as was her ability to get them across to other members of the group. . . . From the first she was especially interested in the nutritional aspects of health problems and often served to raise the consciousness of the group regarding these. Because of her special interest she routinely did extra reading in this field while keeping up with other work.

"By the spring of her first year in medical school . . . she came to me as her adviser for help in working out a program which would enable her to pursue a master's degree in Food Science and Human Nutrition while continuing to work toward her MD degree. This she has done while continuing to perform as an outstanding medical student. . . . More than meeting the standard of excellence in a defined curriculum, which we hope for all students, she has actively pursued further challenges when the available curriculum did not meet her needs and is now working to change the deficiencies she has. Sharon is the type of woman whose professional potential is great because of this ability and willingness to change the status quo. I believe she will become an innovative, creative professional whose work will reflect well upon MSU."

Ed. We might add that her work reflects well on Andrews University also, and AU is proud to receive this report on one of its alumni.

Sharon has a sister, Celia Anderson, who is a student at AU.

## Nix is Managing Ed of Adventist Heritage

James R. Nix, MDiv'72: recently became managing editor of *Adventist Heritage* magazine, published by the Loma Linda University Libraries. For the past three years he has been associate university archivist at Loma Linda in charge of the Heritage Rooms in the libraries on both campuses of the university. He writes that they expect to have a White Estate Branch in the Heritage Room, opening in January of 1976, and that he will be working closely with the White Estate on that project also. He was scheduled to finish work on a master of science in library science degree at University of Southern California in June.

Born to Mr. Nix and his wife in December of 1972 was a baby girl, Shannon Marie.



The Paul Cannons

W. Duane Dodd, MD, BA'57: recently accepted a position as associate director of a family practice residency program at Hinsdale Sanitarium and Hospital. Dr. Dodd is working part-time at present with the Family Practice Associates in Hinsdale, consisting of three more AU graduates: Gene Harvey, BA'60; DeWayne Butcher, MD, BA'64; and David Lounsbury, BA'64. Before going to Hinsdale, Dodd was in private practice for 11 years in the rural community of Byron, Ill. He writes: "Thank you for your interesting publications, and may God bless your work."

Pastor Paul E. Cannon, assistant professor of religion at Andrews University, and his wife, Carol (Sherman), moved this summer to Williamsburg, Kentucky, to begin an organization designed to "help college students resolve basic spiritual and social issues confronting them," the Cannons said.

With them are several other AU alumni:

Richard Leonard, BA, School of Industrial and Technology Education, and his wife Carolyn McClanahan Leonard; Ted Hewlett, MA Ed, and his wife, Ellen Hewlett.

**Steve Mauro, BA'73:** is guidance counsellor at Ozark Academy, Gentry, Ark.

**Paul T. Jackson, BA'41:** director of development at AU. Notice received that his name with biographical sketch will be listed in the first edition of *Who's Who in Religion*, a publication by Marquis Who's Who, Inc., Chicago.

**Dennis and Lila Tidwell, BA'72, BS '71:** Have moved from Bangkok, Thailand, to Mae Sariang, Thailand. They have just completed 18 months of Thai language study and are now studying Karen, in preparation for their work among the Karen tribal people who live in the mountains of northern Thailand, along the border areas with Burma. They write: "We enjoy each issue of FOCUS to know of recent events at Andrews and to know where friends are and what they are doing. . . . We are very happy to be serving God here in Thailand. May God bless you as you serve Him in Berrien Springs."

**Ray A. Nelson, MDiv '68:** pastor of the Brawley (Calif) SDA church. For 14 months previous he was associate pastor of the Santa Ana Broadway church. Awarded the MSPH degree in Health Education from Loma Linda University School of Health, March, 1973. His wife, **Valerie Schneider Nelson, BMus'69,** was choir director and an organist at the Santa Ana church and has recently completed a Home Nutrition Instructors course at La Sierra. Born to them, October 1, 1973, was a son, Vaughn Aldwin.

## Dream Comes True

Mr. and Mrs. H. Penney-Flynn, MA '74: they write from the Rusangu Secondary School church, Munze, Zambia—"A dream is being fulfilled, the dream of a church. With just under 650 students, Rusangu Secondary School is the largest SDA boarding secondary school in the world—and it has no church building. Worship services at present are held in the dining hall. But some people have had a dream, and that dream is being fulfilled. . . . Several school staff members have spent many hours raising money through various means to increase the church building fund. In 1971 the building site was cleared and decorative trees planted. By 1974 sufficient funds had been raised to start making definite plans to build. Actual work began at the beginning of 1975. Some of the staff members and students are giving many hours of their time to work at the site—hauling sand and gravel, leveling land, mixing cement and making bricks. A great bulk of the labor time involved in building is being donated by both staff and students. April 2 of this year was the official ground-breaking ceremony. Officiating at the ceremony were a number of persons who had come from Rhodesia and many parts of Zambia to take part in the exciting event. The building fund contains sufficient

money to pay for material to build the whole shell structure of the church. More funds must still be raised to buy windows, furniture and fittings and to landscape the site. The church is being built to seat 1,000 worshippers—approximately 650 students, 28 teachers and their families, and numerous local friends. It is because of the devoted, sacrificial donations of many friends in so many lands that this dream of a church is being fulfilled. We are praying that sacrifices will continue to be made so that very soon we may rejoice in saying, "The dream has been fulfilled."

**Dave Ferguson, MDiv'73 and Janet Webb Ferguson, MA in music '73,** have moved from Boulder to Gunnison, Colo. Pastor Dave Ferguson has taken over a Gunnison area congregation of the SDA church which is meeting Sabbath afternoons at the Ecumenical House. He was formerly associate pastor of an 800-member church in Boulder. The Fergusons write that within a month's time after their arrival in March, there were 20 persons who had started Bible studies, and a number of their children were attending the Story Hour.

**Henry and Hilda Kempf, MA'71:** working in the Upper Volta at Ouagadougou. Along with their evangelistic work they are helping distribute food to the people in the wake of a famine. But they quote a Chinese proverb: "If you give a fish to a hungry one, you feed him for one day; but if you teach him to catch fish you feed him forever." It is fulfillment of this principle that they see as their task in the future. Because of malnutrition the people get weaker and become victims of the many tropical diseases that keep them from working their farms efficiently. Year after year less is sowed, less is reaped. "This is the work of an evangelist, too! How can one talk about the love of God to listeners with empty stomachs?"

The Kempfs are endeavoring to develop an agricultural school and are negotiating with the government for a piece of land near a lake about 50 miles south of Ouagadougou. Along with visiting speakers, they are conducting public lectures in the form of Bible studies. About one-third of their audience are Muslims. They are attracted to all who love and worship God, but are "allergic" to all thought concerning Jesus as the Son of God. "We have, therefore, to move very carefully to fill the gap between Islam and Christianity. In our lectures we quote a corresponding text of the Koran for each text quoted from the Bible. The Muslims thus find out that the Bible is not a book of the devil as they thought. They become more and more aware of the beauty of the Bible and wish to know more and more about it."

**Ernest Monteith MA'50:** writes giving the whereabouts of two alumni. **Harry Reinhardt** former student: 95 Decarie Circle, Islington, Ont. Mr.

Reinhardt had a stroke a few years ago and is paralyzed; can't speak. **Roger Nickerson,** former student is living in Toronto and works in the Public Archives there.

**Gary John Herr, BA'70, and Irene Dennison Herr, BMus'70** moved from Lancaster, Calif., in July of 1974 to Bonnerdale, Ark., where Gary teaches in a one-room school in the country. They have a baby girl, born September 27, 1974. Mrs. Herr is Sabbath School superintendent at Bonnerdale. The Herrs mention **Jerry (BA'71)** and **Linda (Coy) Wernick, (BA'71)** who taught with them in Lancaster. The Wernicks have taught there the last four years.

**Gregory Matthews, MDiv'68:** appointed chaplain in the District of Columbia Army National Guard. Moved to Portsmouth, Va., and joined the 359th Transportation Battalion U.S. Army Reserve as chaplain. Scheduled to go on active duty under General Conference assignment to enter the Army as a full-time chaplain. Was to be assigned to Ft. Ord, California.

He writes: "My duty with the two reserve units was especially interesting in that most of the people with whom I worked had never heard of an Adventist military chaplain. . . . Several times a day I would be asked: 'How is it that you as a Seventh-day Adventist are in the military?' Once a high-ranking Army chaplain made a special effort to see me that he might ask this question. . . . He had developed a good relationship with several of our missionaries in Viet Nam. But until he heard of me, he did not know that we had military chaplains."

**Deborah (Scott) Richardson, MAT '74:** new member of the council staff and director of the Outdoor Leadership Project at Connecticut Valley designed to improve the delivery of services to girls in the inner city. The project will serve about 150 girls during the first summer in three centers in the city of Hartford. An outgrowth of Project Unity, the program will include in-town training, culminating with camp experience at Timber Trails in one of the day camps. Each girl in the program, says Mrs. Richardson, will learn to draw on her own resources as she develops her own potential as a woman. Mrs. Richardson has worked with the Neighborhood Youth Corps and with the Harlem Trailblazers, helping adults prepare for high school equivalency exams.

**Edson Knight, MDiv'72:** ordained June 14, 1975; working at Anoka, Minnesota, as a singing evangelist. The Knights have two children, Liesl Anne, 2 years, and Edson Andrew, Jr., 4 months.

**Borge Schantz MA '74:** missionary (field president) at Lebanon. Residing at Beirut. The Schantzes have two children, Steen and Kim.

**Gershon N. Amayo, MA'69:** Moved to Nairobi, Kenya, at the University of Nairobi. The university posted him

# Alumnotes

as a lecturer for the foundations of education department in January of 1975.

**John Roosenberg, MD BA '70**, and **Anna (Eastman) Roosenberg**, student from 1967-'70. Dr. Roosenberg completed a rotating internship at Washington Hospital in Takoma Park, summer, 1974. They have a young son, John Martin Roosenberg II.

**John L. Thompson, BA '59**, and **Muriel (Curtis) Thompson**, former student moved from Gulfhaven Jr. Academy, Houston, Tex., to Jefferson, La., where they are teaching at Jefferson Heights Jr. Academy, the New Orleans church school.

**Duane R. Peterson, BA '57, MA '58**: married Barbara Jean Smith, AU student. They have two children, Lisa Kay, 15, and Joel Duane, 12. After graduating from the seminary, Peterson spent 7 years pastoring in the Illinois Conference, then 3 years as head of the Bible department at Wisconsin Academy; 3½ years pastoring in Winston-Salem, N. C., and the past 3 years in Simi, Calif. He writes:

"In Simi Valley, our church has grown from 520 members to 670.

The organist of our church is **Genna Lee (Lawson) Hebard**. We see alumni all over the place. Do we have a chapter out here? If not, how do we go about organizing one?"

**Fred E. Hernandez, MA '58**: president of the West Puerto Rico Conference, coordinator of the Bella Vista Hospital expansion. Has also served as Antillian Union Sabbath School and Lay Activities secretary, in the Antillian Union and in the Puerto Rico Conference; radio and temperance secretary and church pastor, Los Angeles, Calif. He writes: "Andrews has given me a worldwide vision of our church program."

**Richard A. Johnson, MD**, former student: medical superintendent and ophthalmologist at the Maluti Adventist Hospital, Africa, following private practice in ophthalmology at Bakersfield, Calif., '63-'72.

He has been chief of staff ('72) of San Joaquin Community Hospital, Board chairman ('71-'72) Bakersfield Academy, member of KGRN Co. MGD Society ('63-'72), Fellow of American Academy of Ophthalmology. He writes: "Andrews provided the transition from late adolescence to adulthood, forming the vital steppingstone

to my life career in service to humanity as a missionary doctor."

**Glen and Bonnie (Blue) Byers, BA '44** (both): Glen is working in real estate and ranching; Bonnie is a reading specialist for the Waynesville Ft. Wood System (junior high). Glen holds an MA '50 from Peabody College, Nashville, Tenn; Bonnie holds an MA '71 from Drury, Springfield, Mo.

## Two Alumnae Present Vocal-Piano Concert at AU

Estelle Jorgensen, piano, and Alise Schram, soprano, presented a sacred concert at Andrews University on Monday, July 28, in Pioneer Memorial Church.

Both musicians hold master of music degrees from AU and have represented AU repeatedly on transcontinental tours. Their current tour includes performances for church groups of several denominations in the U.S. and Canada.

Miss Schram is presently a music specialist in the elementary schools of the Calgary Board of Education, Calgary, Alberta, Canada. Miss Jorgensen is completing a doctoral degree at the University of Calgary.

## Donors— from page 27

Shull, Audrey L.  
Shultz, Melvin R.  
Sias, Esther  
Siebenlist, Jeannine  
Simmons, Eula F.  
Simmons, Marion S.  
Simpson, Nancy  
Sims, Mr. & Mrs. Nathan  
Skeoch, Gordon  
Skinner, Mildred W.  
Small, C. S.  
Smith, Carl J.  
Smith, Edith L.  
Smith, Frederick D.  
Smith, Glenn E.  
Smith, Mrs. Melvin  
Smith, Reger  
Smith, Rema  
Smith, Ronald A.  
Smith, Stanley S.  
Smith, Mr. & Mrs. Thomas F.  
Smoot, Mr. & Mrs. J. G.  
Snide, Rollin F.  
Snider, Mr. & Mrs. J. D.  
Snow, E. W.  
Snyder, Adah Hoover  
Sommer, John  
Sooy, Walter E.  
Soper, Marley H.  
Soule, J. A.  
Spalding, Anne V.  
Spalding, R. W.  
Spaulding, Daniel S.  
Specht, Walter F.  
Stafford, Joan  
Stanhiser, Eleanor C.  
Staples, John M.  
Stevens, Donald Read, Jr.  
Stevenson, E. J.  
Stickle, S. J.  
Stirling, James H.  
Storz, Lester G.  
Strand, Kenneth A.  
Streeter, Verna  
Studebaker, Evelyn L.  
Stuyvesant, V. W.  
Sutherland, Irene  
Swallen, Clarence J.  
Swan, C. Roscoe  
Swarm, Marjorie  
Swartout, H. O.  
Swartz, Donn S.  
Swartz, Russell J., Jr.

Swingler, Marie  
Taif, S. Reid  
Talmage, Edith R.  
Taylor, Hadis  
Taylor, Harry W.  
Taylor, Kent S.  
Taylor, Morris L.  
Tebo, Robert M.  
Teis, Freda  
Ten Brink, Paul M.  
Thomas, Mrs. Budd T.  
Thomas, James A.  
Thomas, James C.  
Thomas, James M.  
Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson  
Thomas, Robert B.  
Thompson, B. L.  
Thompson, Christine  
Thompson, Muriel C.  
Thompson, Sallie J.  
Thompson, Theora  
Thompson, Thomas P.  
Thompson, Vina  
Thompson, Walter C.  
Thomsen, C. Torben  
Thoresen, Asa C.  
Tibbets, B. Vincent  
Tiffany, Constance  
Tilkens, Gene C.  
Torkelson, Fred  
Tozer, Mrs. Kenneth  
Trevan, William  
Trickett, Mr. & Mrs. Wilson  
Troff, Theodore E.  
Trombetta, Mr. & Mrs. J. C.  
Turner, Sylvia  
Turner, Walter  
Underwood, Joel L.  
Upshaw, Charles  
Uthe, Robert C.  
Valentine, F. H.  
Vallieres, R. Wayne  
Vallieres, T. Roland  
Van Arsdell, Roger  
Van Blaricum, J.  
Vande Vere, E. K.  
VanWickle, Mr. & Mrs. Max  
Vawter, Mrs. William  
Veltman, Fred  
Venden, Nellie  
Vetne, Gunnar  
Vielhauer, Frances R.  
Vitrano, Steven

Vollmer, Lawrence J.  
Voorhees, Ellwood G.  
Vixie, L. A.  
Vogel, Ellen  
Wacker, Douglas  
Wacker, Duane  
Wade, L. T.  
Wade, T. E.  
Waggerby, Mr. & Mrs. Al  
Wagner, John H.  
Wagoner, Omer L.  
Wakeham, Irene  
Waldorf, Frank  
Walker, Lois J.  
Walker, Stanley E.  
Wallington, L. A.  
Walston, Mr. & Mrs. Linden  
Ward, W. H.  
Warner, Robert C.  
Waterhouse, S. Douglas  
Watkinson, Mr. & Mrs. Jack  
Weaver, Arthur  
Weber, Mrs. Walter  
Wehner, Merle  
Werner, Helen M.  
Werner, Philipp G.  
Wernitz, J. W.  
Wernick, Francis W.  
West, Mr. & Mrs. L. P.  
West, Ruth G.  
Wheeker, George  
Wheeler, Clarence E.  
Wheeler, H. D.  
Whetmore, Clayton  
White, Charles E.  
White, Genevieve  
White, Wayne W.  
White, William R.  
Whitfield, Ruth M.  
Wideman, Albert E.  
Wiesner, Allene  
Wilcox, Katherine  
Wilde, Barbara J.  
Wildman, D. B.  
Wildman, Don D.  
Wilkin, Richard L.  
Wilkins, Mr. & Mrs. R. A., Sr.  
Wilkins, Mr. & Mrs. R. A., Jr.  
Wilkinson, Gerald H.  
Wilkinson, W. J.  
Willhelm, Glenn  
Williams, Arabella M.  
Williams, Erma

Williams, L. W.  
Williams, Mr. & Mrs. Tom  
Willis, Jerry & Louise  
Willis, Rhoda  
Wilson, F. E.  
Wilson, Ken  
Wilson, Lloyd  
Wilson, Oliver K.  
Wilson, Phillip W.  
Wilson, Ted  
Winters, R. L.  
Winters, Mr. & Mrs. C. G.  
Wirth, William G.  
Wittschiebe, Charles E.  
Wohlers, Bertha R.  
Wohlers, H. A.  
Wohlers, Marijane  
Wohlers, R. L.  
Wolcott, R. A.  
Wolf, Dennis M.  
Wong, Peter A.  
Wood, Mrs. Glenn  
Wood, Kenneth H.  
Wood, Lynn H.  
Wood, Weldon C.  
Woods, C. L.  
Woods, Robert W.  
Woods, Vera S.  
Worm, Eugene R.  
Wright, Donald E.  
Wright, Mr. & Mrs. Kenneth A.  
Wright, O. D.  
Wyman, M. A.  
Yap, Ernest  
Yeager, Mr. & Mrs. Charles L.  
Yip, Roderick L.  
Young, Charles H., Jr.  
Young, Ethel L.  
Young, J. Donald & Opal H.  
Young, William F.  
Youngberg, Bertha Oss  
Youngberg, John B.  
Yuen, Ted  
Ziebart, Karolina  
Zweig, Joseph M.

GIFTS FROM MATURED ANNUITIES AND TRUSTS  
Carlson, Mrs. Edna  
Inwood, Paul B.  
Pearce, Mrs. Lillian  
Skeels, Arthur  
Stewart, Mr. & Mrs. Robert L.

# Alumnotes

## Newsletter from the Class of '49—April, 1975

**Sam Alden** writes from Pontiac that he has had back surgery. Joyce and Sam live in Pontiac where he is an accountant for G.M.C. Their daughter, Janet, graduated from AU and is now teaching at Grand Ledge Academy.

**Dave and Lorraine Anderson** live at Hinsdale where he is an accountant. They attend the Hinsdale SDA church where they have held various church positions. Their family consists of Judy, 21 and married; Tracy, 17, attending B.V.A.; and Sharon, 13, enrolled at Hinsdale Junior Academy.

**Leslie Baker** writes from Gallipolis Ohio, where he and Margaret are in the ministry. They are working in dark counties and attend church at Point Pleasant, W. Va. Leslie has attended the seminary for three quarters and one summer at Union College. Their family of Jacky, Connie, Jimmy, and Scott are all married.

**Shirley Fogelsanger Beary** teaches music at Southwestern Union College, Keene, Tex., and her husband, Dexter, (BA '51) is chairman of the biology department there. One daughter, Stephanie, is married to Edwin Johnson. Both teach at Houston Central Junior Academy. Their other daughter, Susan, is a sophomore dietetics major at SUC and hopes to transfer to Loma Linda next year. Shirley says that she "will finish classwork toward a DMA in the history of church music this semester."

**Hazel B. Henderson Beck**, now housewife and mother, was for several years director of nursing service at Hinsdale Hospital. She received her MS from DePaul University in Chicago in 1964 and shortly "retired" to take up the duties of motherhood. Her husband, Adolf, has been on the staff of Hinsdale Hospital; Bridgeport, Conn., Junior Academy; Grand Ledge Academy (Mich.); and Indiana Academy. For the last four years he has been assistant librarian at the Kettering College of Medical Arts. Their daughter Lavonne is a fourth-grader.

**Russell Benedict** and his wife, Nyla Kay, live at West Carrollton, Ohio. They have four children: Kent at SMC, Anna in academy, Kirk and Kim at home. Russell has an MS in library science and presently is working toward his doctorate in library and informational sciences. Then he wants to teach and do research and consulting. His suggestion for a class gift is to create a permanent memorial endowment fund for scholarships.

**William R. Bornstein** and Marilyn Fellows Bornstein have recently moved to Walla Walla, Washington, where Bill is pastor of the College Place Church. The previous three and a half years, Bill served the North American Division as coordinator of evangelism for the metropolitan area of New York City. Marilyn lived in Berrien Springs as a child and youth, met Bill there, but completed her

college work at Columbia Union College while Bill was in Takoma Park at the seminary. The family includes a daughter.

**Tom Brown** writes from Willowdale, Ontario, that he is busy in his medical practice. He sends his very best wishes to everyone.

**John and Elizabeth Carr** have been at La Sierra College where Elizabeth is secretary in maintenance and John is chairman of the department of agriculture. John is active in agriculture circles and holds a master's degree in agronomy from Michigan State. They are both active members of the La Sierra church. Previously the Carrs spent 9 years, 1949-58, as missionaries in Cuba, Inter-American Division.

**Max J. Church and Irma Wrate Church** (BS '48, nursing education) spent nearly all their years since college in Africa as missionaries. Now back in the States with the family, Max is development director of AU's FM station WAUS. Max holds two offices at the village SDA Church in Berrien Springs and preaches once a month at the French Haitian Church in Chicago.

**Mabel Farley Cowling** is bookstore manager at Kettering (Ohio) College of Medical Arts. Husband, **Eugene**, '50, is registrar and director of admissions.

**Ernest Embleton** writes that he was sorry to miss the 25th reunion. Since college days, Ernie has taught church school, practiced as a medical technician, attended dental school, and has been in dental practice for fifteen years. He has been local elder, helped with Five-Day Plans, and been a member of the school board.

**Alice Duffie Fahrback**, with physician husband Don, is located in Munising, Mich. They have four children. Duffie claims fame only as a housewife, but is also active in the local SDA church as SS superintendent, PR secretary, Story Hour director, and giving Bible studies. The Fahrbacks spent 3 years in Libya as missionaries.

**Evelyn Faurote** is in North Manchester, Ind., caring for her 84-year-old mother, in addition to nursing two days a week at a nursing home. Evelyn is active in Wabash, Indiana, SDA church as a SS teacher and giving Bible studies.

**Alvin F. Ford** and his wife have lived for 20 years in Indianapolis, where he is in his nineteenth year with the engineering department of Citizens Gas and Coke of Marion County. Alvin has been a church elder for 18 years and was treasurer for 15 years. In addition, he has been an instructor in first aid for 15 years.

**Arnold and June Friedrich** are busy on the King's business in Aurora, Ill. holding evangelistic meetings. June is an RN, and, along with being a

housewife and mother, finds time to teach pediatric nursing. She is also a member of various nursing professional organizations. Both are active members of the Aurora SDA church, holding various offices in service there.

**Charles Graves** writes from Dunlap, Tenn., where he lives with wife, Mary Lou. Charles is practicing medicine since graduating from LLU and is active in the local Lions club as well as many professional societies. He is an elder in the local SDA church.

**Louise Gleason Hadley**, having taught OB and delivery and surgical and clinical nursing, both in Massachusetts and at the Washington Adventist Hospital, now does private-duty nursing in Maryland and D.C. hospitals. In the course of her work she has cared for senators and ambassadors and their families. Her husband, David (1 year, AU), has recently been transferred from the field service engineers department to the sales department of the Tyler Division of Clark Equipment, Niles, Mich. He is salesman of commercial refrigerators in the metropolitan New York and New Jersey area.

**Lyle Hamel** is professor of music at Pacific Union College (woodwinds).

**Joe Heitsch** is a physician in Pontiac and attends the SDA church there with his wife, Verna. As an orthopedic surgeon Joe thinks his two main accomplishments have been to get through medical school and then marry and raise a family. He is a member of numerous professional societies and has held several offices as well in the local church.

**Gene Hildebrand** writes from Munising, Mich. where he is in practice with classmates Walt Olson and Don Fahrback, husband of classmate Alice Duffie. Gene and wife, Jean, have four children. He is chief of staff at the local hospital and active in other medical societies. As a member of the Munising church Gene is elder, gives Bible studies, and participates in 5-day Plans. The Hildebrands spent one and a half years overseas at Benghazi, Libya.

**Ray Hill**, agriculture major, now runs the Hilltop Horticultural Services at Centerville, Ohio. He and wife, Geraldine, have four children. Ray has his master in agriculture and was at Mountain View College in the Philippines from 1953-63. Active in the Kettering, Ohio, SDA church, Ray has been elder, deacon, lay activities and investment leader, and spends much time in ingathering and literature work.

**Ray Hoffman** has held many positions in denominational work. Presently he is principal of Union Springs Academy in New York. Ray and Carol have two children. Ray has a master's degree from the University of New Mexico and is a member of Secondary School Principals Associ-

# Alumnotes

ation. An ordained minister, Ray participates in all church activities.

**Bill Ingersoll** and wife, Catherine, live at Mulliken, Mich. Presently Bill is working at Grand Ledge Craft Shop on the campus of the academy there. A member of the Portland SDA church, Bill is most active, having been an elder, deacon, SS teacher and holding many other positions.

**Paul Jackson** is a physician in Wallingford, Penn. With wife, Gloria, he is active in the Havertown SDA church. Paul is certified in otolaryngology and is assistant clinical professor at Jefferson Medical College. In addition, he is a member of many medical societies. Paul writes a personal note in addition to his information sheet, saying that as a born again, blood-purchased Christian, he lives only to serve in that capacity. After completing his present residency in plastic surgery, he hopes to do even more for his Lord and fellow men.

**Ray L. Jacobs**, secretary of the Middle East Division and the Afro-Mideast Division with headquarters in Beirut, Lebanon, has served in this capacity for the past eight years. His wife is Alberta Beardsley Jacobs, '32, '35. They previously served in South America and Inter America.

**Betty Jean Shaver Johnson** has lived with her physician husband (LLU '57) and children in Ithaca, Mich., since 1960. She has been treasurer, pianist, and organist in the local church, and secretary for the welfare center.

**Alger Jones** and wife, Marie, reside in Glendale, Calif., where he is associate auditor of the Pacific Union Conference. A member of the La Crescenta SDA church, Alger has been treasurer, deacon, and elder. Alger has a master's degree and spent from 1950-57 in mission service in the Middle East Division, and from 1957-58 in the North Brazil Union.

**Leo Keiser** says he presently is divorced. He lives in Garland, Texas, and is assistant professor at De Vry Tech., a division of Bell and Howell. Active in Red Cross work, Leo is also a worker in the Richardson, Texas, SDA church. At various times he has been Pathfinder leader, elder, deacon, MV leader, SS teacher, and gives Bible studies.

**Orris Keisor** practices medicine in De Pere, Wis. Rachel and Orris have three children. They attend the Green Bay SDA church where Orris is a member of the school board. In addition to membership in his professional societies, Orris is active in the Chamber of Commerce and is treasurer of the local flying club.

**George Kent** and wife, Hazel, live at Hollywood, Fla. They have no children, and George writes he has been a teacher for 25 years. A member of the local Hollywood church, he is involved in most any position one can mention. He plans to continue in his chosen profession, going forward with God's help.

**Esther Grundset Kerr** and husband, William, live in Ann Arbor, Mich. She is administrative secretary at the Center for the Study of Higher Education at the University of Michigan. A member of the Ann Arbor church, Esther has been church clerk and a member of the elementary school board.

Big news from **Thomas C. Kessler** is word of his marriage, December 8, after eight and a half years as a widower. He and his wife had met when they played Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus at the hospital Christmas party at Modesto City Hospital, where Tom is in charge of the laboratory. Tom has at various times been MV leader, deacon, and elder in the local church.

**Tatsuo Kimura** lives in Ventura, Calif. He is an anesthesiologist, a member of his professional society, and on the staff of the local hospital. Mary and Tatsuo have three children. A member of the Ventura SDA church, Tatsuo lists himself as a past elder, present SS teacher, and past secretary of temperance and health.

**Marjorie Koenig** writes from Walla Walla, Wash., where she lives with her husband, William. She cares for their home and works in the WWC accounting office. There are three children. The Keonigs spent 10 years in mission service at Inca Union College, Lima, Peru. They are members of the Walla Walla College church where she has been active in all phases of church activities.

**Doug Kraner** and Ardis live in Adrian, Mich. They attend the Adrian church, where Doug is first elder and has served as treasurer of the church school. He has seen three souls baptized as a result of his Bible studies with them. He is corporation auditor of the Michigan Department of the Treasury. Since graduation he has taken graduate work in accounting and is a member of various accounting professional societies.

**Bruce Lee** teaches physics at AU and attends Pioneer Memorial Church, where he serves as deacon. Bruce and Barbara have four children.

**Hugh C. Love** was elected a year ago as Class of '49 alumni president. A dentist for the past 14 years, he is an active member of the Loma Linda Kiwanis, is on the staff of Loma Linda University Hospital, and a part-time faculty member of the LLU School of Dentistry.

**Pauline Ruth Carlson Manning** is a second-grade teacher in the Fruitport (Mich.) Community School System. At church she has been a SS teacher in the kindergarten division, choir director, and assistant organist. Her husband, Ivan Carl Manning, attended AU the 1947-48 school year and is a residential building contractor.

**Roy Matthews** is practicing medicine in Westland, Mich. as a general surgeon. There are four children. Roy's achievements in the medical field and his memberships and responsibilities in organizations related

to his field read like "Who's Who." Roy notes he is now divorced.

**Roy Morgan** and wife, Lila, live at Columbus, N.C., where he has a family medical practice in a rural area there. A member of the AMA and American Academy of Family Practice, Roy is also a member of multiple hospital committees. He has been head elder of the local SDA church and participated in 5-day Plans and nutrition schools. They have five children.

**Harriett Richardson Musk** with her husband visited the campus last October. They live at Kingman, Ariz.

**Ginny Serns Olson** and dentist husband, Roy, live in Clarendon Hills, Ill. There are two children. Ginny works at being a housewife and nursery school teacher. A member of the Hinsdale SDA church, she is a SS superintendent and gives Bible studies.

**Florence Otto** lives in Colton, Calif. Florence is now living alone as a result of a separation, but should feel a great deal of satisfaction from raising a family of five. She has a master's degree in science from LLU and is now a teacher with a life-time teaching credential. A member of various professional societies in her field, she is a busy person. She is active in the Grand Terrace, Calif. church in all Sabbath School work, including children's divisions.

**Earl E. Peters** reports continuing improvement following a back injury. His wife, **Betty** (pre-nursing, 1947-49), has been attending the University of Wisconsin part time. Earl is busy with the usual family practice, church duties—elder, SS superintendent, etc. He is also involved in stop-smoking clinics.

**Carol Trecarten Pontynen** teaches a section of kindergarten at Pacific Union College Elementary School. Her husband, Burton, is chairman of the Industrial Arts Department of the college. For the past three years Carol has been a SS coordinator for the children's divisions, and last year she served as vice-president of the campus women's club.

**Mary Winkler Reid** lives in Melbourne Beach, Fla., and writes she is a widow. She is a teacher and reading specialist. Mary has served in the mission field of Rhodesia and South Africa and has vacationed in Africa and Europe. A member of the Idalantic Methodist Church, she has chaired the missions and ecumenical affairs committees there.

**Hugh M. Riley** is a fifth-grade public school teacher. Wife **Sophie Roosenberg Riley** (AU two years), teaches kindergarten in a Redding, Calif. school.

**Betty Landon Salse** is an instructor at Harper College, Palatine, Ill. Her four children are 17, 15, 13, and 4. She wonders whether she has the youngest offspring of the Class of '49. She would like to get in touch with Vivian Wolf Young. Address: 306 N. Carlyle Place, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004.

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**Richard Schwarz** sends word he is "history teacher of sorts" at Andrews. Along with wife Joyce, he has raised three children. Dick has a PhD and is member of several societies. He has led various overseas tours and is currently teaching, lecturing, and writing. Many of you have read his book on Kellogg, and know, too, that he now occupies the position held by our sponsor, Dr. Vande Vere, when we were students.

**Earl Seamans** writes from Livonia, Mich. He and his wife, Moira, have two grown boys. Earl is a high school counselor and chairman of the guidance department at Stevenson High School in Livonia, which has 2300 students. A member of Phi Delta Kappa, Earl earned a master's in education at Wayne State University. He has been SS superintendent, elder, teacher, and church treasurer in the Detroit Metropolitan SDA church. He feels that daily living is the best type of active witness.

**Don Shasky** is a dermatologist practicing in Redlands, Calif. and is an instructor in dermatology at Loma Linda University. On July 28, 1974, he remarried, taking Ursula Lederer of Furth, West Germany, as his companion. Don is associate leader of the youth Sabbath School, University Church; research associate in invertebrate zoology, Los Angeles County Museum; field associate, San Diego Natural History Museum; associate patron, American Natural History Museum, New York; and past president, Redlands Art Associates. He comments: "As you can see from my 'extracurricular' interests, I am interested in art—not as an artist, but as a collector. The museum activities relate to my interest in marine malacology. I have a huge collection of shells of the tropical eastern Pacific."

**Reger C. Smith**, assistant professor of social work, AU, hopes in another year to have completed his doctorate in social work, anthropology, and sociology at Michigan State. His wife, **Katherine Baker** (AU, 1949-50, BA in Social work, 1971), is now taking graduate studies in counseling. In addition to his duties as a local elder at Pioneer Memorial Church, Reger holds four discussion groups on "Family Enrichment" in St. Joseph and Benton Harbor. Katherine has been assistant dean of women at AU for five years but recently "retired" to spend more time at home and in helping Reger with the counseling groups.

**James H. Smuts** writes from Somerset West, South Africa, that his wife, **Catherine (Rena)**, is pursuing a new career. After nursing her father in his final illness, she is now in nurses' training at Tygerberg Hospital near Cape Town. James has recently returned to Helderberg College as maintenance superintendent, having also served on the staff from 1951-53. Their other locations were: mission service in Kenya (1954-60), pastorate at East London, South Africa (1961), and in private business in Klecksdorp (1961-

73). Their two sons and two daughters range from a 10th grader to a secondary school teacher. James was first elder for many years at Klecksdorp and is church elder now at Helderberg.

**Earl W. Snow** has been pastor of the Central Church in Kansas City, Mo., for almost two years. His previous ministerial assignments have been in Michigan, Indiana, Pennsylvania, and Tennessee. He is chaplain for the Professional Club of SDA Osteopathic Medical Students and a member of the conference committee. He also serves on the boards of Sunnyside Academy and Cedarvale Junior Academy. Earl's wife, Violet, completed the Bible instructor's course at AU in 1945. They have two married sons and a two-year-old granddaughter. Highlight in 1974 was a trip to the Holy Land and to Greece.

**Niel Sorenson** and wife have returned to mission service, this time Ethiopia. Previously they had been in Argentina. They have 4 children. Niel teaches agriculture at the Ethiopian Adventist College, and they attend church there as well. "We have been here at EAC for five months and find it a joy to be in a mission field again. We love the people and feel there is great opportunity for the Lord's work to advance in this field of the world. We shall always be thankful for the privilege we have had of attending AU and having a part in the Lord's work."

**Lawrence Sufficool** and Norma are in Rowland Heights, Calif., where he is a financial counselor at the White Memorial Hospital. "The big thing in their lives" was to serve overseas at the Adventist College of West Africa as business manager and teacher. Lawrence is active in all phases of Sabbath School and church work.

**Reynold "Bud" Swanson** sends greetings from Florida where he has an office in Orlando associated with a group of optometrists. Bud and Betty have three children. He has been very active in his professional organizations, member of the Lions Club. Bud has organized and fostered help for the sightless in Haiti, Orlando, and in addition has helped process thousands of glasses from all over the world to aid these sightless clinics.

**George Taggart** and **Margery Friestad Taggart** are working in the Northern Union where George is associate publishing secretary, and has written 17 books, published by the Review and Herald Publishing Co. They reside in Minneapolis, Minn.

**Henry A. Uhl** and **Dorothy Walton Uhl** (AU '58, English and education) are busy in church work in New York. Dorothy teaches grades 7-10 in a departmental arrangement at the Parkview SDA School in Syracuse, and Henry is a departmental secretary in the New York Conference, caring for stewardship, communication, religious liberty, and public affairs.

**Elwin R. Vixie** has passed through months of perplexity with a diagnosis of lymphoma cancer. By January he had had two chemotherapies. A dark time. Elwin and wife, **Kathleen Budde** (AU '53, nursing education), have two boys. The family enjoys stamp collecting, music, and astronomy. Elwin's most recent posts have been as music director at Enterprise Academy, Kansas (1970-73); principal and teacher, junior academy, Portales, N.M. (1973-74); principal and teacher, junior academy, Amarillo, Texas (1974-present). Elwin writes: "Our greatest and most important reunion will be eternal. Meet me there."

**Phillipp Gottfried Werner** is president of the Central African Union. He writes: "We have been in educational work in Africa and Peru since 1933. The years 1933-1948 we spent in mission work in Tanzania. From 1949-1954 we worked in the highlands of Peru. Part of 1954 and 1955 I studied at Potomac University (forerunner of Andrews University) at Takoma Park. At the end of 1955 we came back to Africa for service in the Zaire Union and Central African Union." He reports that the Central African Union consisting of Burundi and Rwanda, has a membership of 105,362.

**Verna White** resides in Takoma Park and is a billing clerk for the General Conference. She attends the Sligo church, serving variously as clerk, Pathfinder leader, deaconess, and a junior-division SS leader.

She accepted the challenge of looking up all her classmates and noting who and how many have served in denominational work and in overseas service. We can thank her for many hours of work on this project.

**David K. Wilburn** writes: "I've been with the Federal Government at the U.S. Army Tank-Automotive Command Center at Detroit for 25 years this October. The last few years I've been involved with research and development work associated with the design of army vehicles. My wife (Joyce Cross, AU two years) and I attended the Troy church and have been active as church officers in various capacities. I have been interested in flying (both the big ones and models) and fly out of a local airport near here. Also try to keep up with stamp collecting, a large garden, greenhouse, and finishing antiques. We like to boat up in Northern Michigan where we keep some property near the Straits."

**F. Donald Yost** and **Lois Scott Yost** have lived with their children, Bob and Pat, in the Washington, D.C., area since 1967. Don has held three editorial posts with the *Review and Herald* and is now archivist of the General Conference. Lois has taught most of the time at Sligo Elementary School in Takoma Park. Don says: "It's been fascinating to receive the information sheets for this newsletter and to put the material together. I hope we can all keep in touch. Maybe

# Our Readers Write

we should do another newsletter in another year or two. In the meantime, Lois and I hope that all of you will join us in depending more and more upon Christ each day."

## Class Presidents Reminisce

(Letter excerpts)

Twenty-five years ago? Impossible!

Of course we don't look as if we graduated 25 years ago, but the calendar says it's so.

EMC is now Andrews. Halls, quonsets, Tin Town, store—many old landmarks are gone. Students, once numbered in hundreds, are now thousands. The Seminary, the School of Graduate Studies, new buildings, enlarged faculty—though much is new, the goals, ideals, and vision of EMC continue to attract people from all over the country and the world. Andrews is an institution we proudly call our own.

"Century II: the short one. Romans 9:28. Homecoming." Quite impressive, right? In view of world conditions this could well be a prelude to the Big Homecoming with Christ.

You will be given an opportunity to contribute in a financial way toward furthering, through your **alma mater**, those ideas that have always distinguished Andrews. Let us plan to make our class gift the biggest yet.

W. C. Arnold  
President, Silver Class

To Friends and Colleagues of the Summer Class 1965:

Almost a decade has passed since we united in a class organization. . . . Other than graduating together, we did very little as a class. One thing we had in common and still do have, and that is that we received our degrees from one of God's wonderful schools—Andrews University. Now, ten years later, we stop briefly to receive special recognition from our **alma mater**. That special recognition to us is as a "5" class at the time of Homecoming, May 2-4, 1975. It marks the beginning of AU Century II. Our theme is, "Century II, the Short One." (Romans 9:28).

Today, Andrews University is an institution which we may be justly proud to call our own: and the leadership which is guiding it on to further achievement continues dedicated and deeply committed to sound principles of Christian education. What impresses one strongly also is the attitude of the students—their happiness, their commitment, their sense of caring, their feeling for God and for their fellowmen. Out of this spirit of commitment has come the vibrant participation in the student missionary program to which a great number have dedicated themselves and their funds from year to year.

We feel it a real honor to be one of the classes honored at the Century II Homecoming. This year we would like to pay tribute to our **alma mater** by contributing loyally and gener-

## Teachers Influence People

I have just finished reading the January-February issue of FOCUS. Of course I was greatly moved by your tribute to H. M. Tippett. As a callow youth I came to EMC in 1929. Though I walked like a plowman and probably had a distinctive trace of the dairy about me, I was impressed by the way of life that Mr. Tippett represented. . . . I don't know just when I wanted to become an English major—to the consternation of the English department. I suppose it was because in some way I wanted to be like Mr. Tippett. I was not allowed to read in the department or to practice-teach in English. I think if you [O. Hoover] had not come, I might not have been able to complete the major. Probably it was a poor choice for me, but I have not found any other field I like as well. And what do you know: one summer I took a course in Teaching English as a Second Language. It has taken me four times around the world. It took me many years to shake off the title, Printer—half a lifetime, in fact. But now no one thinks of me as a printer. Nelson, a printer? This Nelson doesn't know anything about printing. He's a principal. [Nelson has been principal of Kamagambo, Bugema, and now Maxwell.] So we see how things can change in unexpected ways. . . .

Leonard Nelson, BA'38  
Bugema Adventist College  
Kapala, Uganda, East Africa

ously. "The fields are white unto the harvest, and the laborers are few."

Hugh J. Campbell,  
President, Class of 1965 (Summer)  
Graduate Division  
Shawnee Mission Medical Center  
Shawnee Mission, Kansas

The FOCUS is superb. Your tribute to Dr. Tippett was beautiful. I missed him, but he was one of Emma Lou's [sister] favorites. One of his daughters was a nursing student of mine; another married one of my medical classmates. Even though I know very few mentioned in FOCUS, some are related to those I do know—and I wish I knew them all! What a stimulating environment in which to live and work!

Ellen Vogel, M.D.  
Downey, California

I always enjoy reading FOCUS. Especially enjoyed the tribute to H. M. Tippett, my English professor in 1926. Keep up the good work.

Carrol S. Small, M.D.  
Loma Linda, California

We want to express our appreciation of FOCUS and are always so glad to read it. Yo do a wonderful job, and thank you!

Guy and Irma Hicks Ellsworth  
St. Louis, Mich.

We've enjoyed receiving the FOCUS, and we're looking forward to returning to AU in September, 1976, to enjoy the superb Christian fellowship while Bill completes the MDiv program.

Norma Longoria Collins  
(Mrs. William J.)  
Lee's Summit, Missouri

## 1976 CARDINAL

- ★ Exclusive stories of the 1975-1976 AU events
- ★ Pictures of students and their activities
- ★ Pictures of faculty and administration
- ★ Memories captured for years to come

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Berrien Springs, Mich.

Joseph G. Smoot, vice-president for Academic Administration at Andrews, looks over a file of his collection of old postcards numbering over 15,000 cards. He inherited a large collection from his mother, who collected postcards as a young girl before World War I, and he has been collecting others since childhood.

Dr. Smoot collects greeting cards dating from the turn of the century and view cards in nearly two hundred categories. Early greeting cards, Dr.

Smoot says, were mostly printed in Germany because of the advanced printing processes there and became very popular by the late 1890's.

Postcards dated with Christmas seals tied into postmarks are valuable collectors' items. A "hot" topic at present, postcards, says Dr. Smoot, usually come in series of sixes, and he seeks out complete sets. His oldest dated card is postmarked 1902. The greatest era for postcards was from about 1895 to 1915.

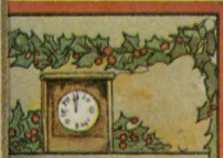
Owner of sixteen books about postcards, he is currently writing one himself on Stecher postcards which were printed in Rochester, New York. In all, they printed some 10,000 greeting cards, and Dr. Smoot has collected nearly 1,000 of them.

Included in the greeting cards are several series of patriotic cards. Other categories are pictures of children from various lands. A Santa Claus group contains an early representation of St. Nicholas dressed in black (note the one pictured here). Among his highly treasured greeting postcards are signed artists' productions.

"I feel very relaxed when I am working with my cards," said Dr. Smoot; "it is a satisfying hobby because postcards reflect the social and cultural life of the times so accurately. They are valuable for historical research, for frequently they are the only pictures that have survived of an event or a building."



*A Jolly Christmas* Where the Christmas candles flare,  
Fun and frolic may you share.



*A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS*



*Happy Year*



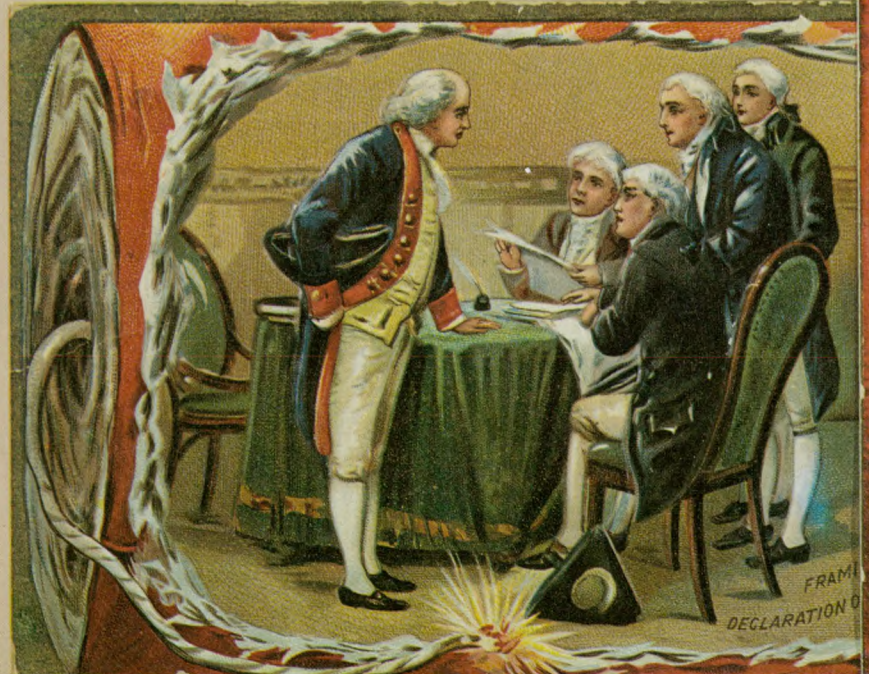
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Dr. J. G. Smoot

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