

# ANDREWS UNIVERSITY

# FOCUS

Vol. XII

April-May, 1976

No. 2



MAGAFILE

G. ERIC  
ATLANTIC  
SO. LANCASTER COLLEGE

OFFICIAL  
OPENING OF  
HOMECOMING

# Our Readers Write

A deep and heartfelt thank-you for the outstanding and excellent bridge that FOCUS represents. We often cannot help but marvel at the ways in which you meet the many faceted and diverse needs of the Andrews University alumni through your magazine. Not receiving it would mean a loss to us.

**Lily Pan Diehl**  
Music Teacher, Baptist College  
San Bernardino, California

We greatly appreciate receiving the FOCUS report of what is taking place at Andrews. It is a pleasure reading about former classmates and where they are and what they are doing.

**Yuergen Struntz**  
Pastor  
Coudersport, Pennsylvania

Congratulations to you! And my deep appreciation of FOCUS, the best alumni journal I've ever seen or hope to see.

**Harry W. Taylor**  
Retired AU professor of English  
Berrien Springs, Michigan

I am delighted to write a few lines to express on behalf of Juanita and myself our deep appreciation for receiving FOCUS regularly. How we feast on it as soon as it arrives. It has maintained a vital link between us and our beloved Alma Mater ever since our graduation, summer of 1967. Both of us received our MA degrees from AU after which we returned to serve in our homeland.

We follow with great interest every development at AU through FOCUS. Last year I had the privilege of being the vice-president of the Alumni Association chapter at Poona which was launched by Mrs. Buck while she visited Spicer Memorial College. How we wish that we could participate in helping AU in its various projects tangibly. But that seems difficult. However, we ever uphold the high ideals for which AU stands both in our lives and in the service we render. We feel proud of our Alma Mater.

**Justin S. Singh**  
Director, Youth Department  
Southern Asia Division

We have been negligent in putting on paper our true appreciation for all the good articles and news that come to us via the FOCUS. Opal Hoover

Young's editorials and feature articles are superior!

The June/July issue afforded us many pleasurable moments, especially since we were unable to attend Homecoming this year.

It was refreshing to see the pictures of Rhea and John Fetzer again. Leonard was his announcer when WKZO signed off as a station on EMC campus and then was moved to Kalamazoo.

We really should have an EMC-AU Chapter here in this area. Many former friends and students of the college and seminary live in the immediate vicinity of these beautiful mountains of western North Carolina. We are happy in our location a half mile up on Stoney Mountain where we can look across a beautiful valley and to many other mountain peaks in the distance.

Leonard is busy with the treasurer's work in one of the local churches; namely the Arden Church.

**Vi and Leonard Wartzok**  
Stoney Mountain  
North Carolina

Andrews has meant much to me, and it has had a tremendous impact upon my life; I am very grateful to this institution for what it has done for me.

**M. E. Cherian**  
President, Spicer Memorial College  
Poona, India

I always enjoy reading the FOCUS to catch up on where old friends are or what they are doing.

However, I have never enjoyed any so much as the recent Alumnotes on the Class of 1949. I'm from the class of 1952 (summer), but these upper-class people were very close friends and an inspiration to me as a younger student. I'm happy to say many EMC-ites are here in Idaho, and it is a joy to serve the Lord and His church with friends from college days. We really should start a Chapter here; yet, it seems we are so busy. I always feel, being a summer graduate, that somehow it is easy to feel left out and forgotten; but, EMC will always live in my heart. I've stubbornly not been too forgiving for the name change.

I also enjoyed the best cover yet, on the October/November issue. The

Bicentennial idea was terrific. [Dr. Smoot's postcard collection.]

We graduates of Andrews University and others here at Seoul Adventist Hospital enjoy reading the AU FOCUS. [At the Seoul Hospital are AU alumni, Cleo Johnson, MA'71, business manager; Robson Sims Newbold, MD, BA'30; and Robert W. Ringer, DDS, former student.]

**Cleo Johnson**  
Business manager  
Seoul Adventist Hospital  
Seoul, Korea

Reading FOCUS means re-living my days at Andrews. I enjoy reading every issue, and I would like FOCUS to follow me wherever I may be posted.

**L. Hmingliana**  
Mizoram, India

FOCUS is superb in its editorial set up. I especially appreciated the January/February number of the FOCUS, especially the Part II article by Gerhard F. Hasel on Christ's Atoning Ministry.

**Robert Kitto**  
Arcadia, California

Although our stay at Andrews was only three months, we still get a strong feeling of nostalgia every time FOCUS comes in the mail. It is a great magazine. Keep it coming.

**Odd-Henrik Olsen**  
Konola Academy  
Monrovia, Liberia, West Africa

## Our Cover

An American Indian student, Joanne Schenandoah, of the Oneida tribe from New York, prepares to raise the Stars and Stripes of the United States of America at the official opening of Homecoming weekend, April 30. Some 80 other flags manned by nationals were raised in the ceremony on the Seminary Green. (See Homecoming Section, pages 17-28.) Photo by Richard Dower, layout by Ray Hill.



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Horace Shaw ..... Alumni Correspondent  
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## CHANGE OF ADDRESS

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

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

Name	
New Address	
City	
State	Zip Code

Please include your former address label.

## a whole new ball team

# Administrators Change at Andrews

SMOOT NAMED PRESIDENT

### Hammill Leaves AU

Dr. Richard Hammill announced, April 16, that he would be resigning as president of AU, June, 1976, to accept the post of vice-president of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists in Washington, D.C.

As a vice-president of the GC Hammill's duties and responsibilities in the field of education will be assigned by the president of the General Conference.

Willis J. Hackett, chairman of the AU board of trustees, stated, "Dr. Hammill has distinguished himself as a great educator and leader in the Seventh-day Adventist church. His vision and dedication is unparalleled.

"His work in the development of Andrews University as an educational center has been appreciated by Adventist church administrators in the United States and around the world. He has been elected to this new position because of his foresight in educational planning, his broad experience, and his professional competence."

"When I took over," said Dr. Hammill, "the board of trustees had only recently established the university. I have always viewed Andrews as an emerging university with the first phase as the development of basic facilities, as increasing teaching and research faculty, and as a development of graduate education. I have seen the development of Andrews move to maturation."

Hammill, at age 62, has been AU president since 1963.

"In accepting the new post after 13 years at Andrews," he said, "I felt that it was important for the further development of the institution to have new leadership that will be able to give impetus to a new phase in the development of this university.

"In addition, several vacancies in the administrative staff would make it an opportune time for a new president to take over," said Hammill.

"In my new post I will work with the development of Seventh-day Ad-



AU President Hammill, "the little giant," tells Homecoming alumni that his successor, J. G. Smoot (left), will give new impetus to the development of Andrews University and move into the second stage of its development. Hammill saw the first stage as the development of basic facilities, increased teaching and research faculty, and graduate education. "I have seen this first stage move to maturation," said Hammill.

ventist higher education, with an emphasis in education in overseas seminaries. This area has been of special interest to me."

During Hammill's presidency at AU the operating budget for the university has nearly quintupled from the 1963-64 figure of over \$4 million to over \$20 million for the budgeted year of 1976-77.

The value of plant assets in 1963 was over \$8 million. During the last 13 years the plant value has increased to close to \$24 million. The major building projects during Hammill's administration have included 236 units for married student housing; Meier Hall, the men's residence; Lamson Hall—West, women's residence; the Administration Building; the Beaty swimming pool and gymnasium.

Other buildings include the Ruth Murdoch Elementary School; the Dairy Complex; Plant Service Building; College Wood Products Warehouse; Custodial Building; Bell Hall; the University Plaza; and the James White Library addition, which is in progress.

The last major building project was the Science complex, consisting of three buildings housing the chemistry, physics, mathematics, engineering, and biology departments.

There have also been significant investments in landscaping and campus beautification, and the campus acreage has more than doubled, from 700 to over 1,500 acres.

During Hammill's administration, the opening enrollments increased

More

75% from 1,516 in 1963 to 2,655 in 1975.

Hammill has encouraged and aided in securing full accreditation with the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools for all work done on a collegiate and graduate level.

Andrews University received formal accreditation from five national accrediting bodies. These included the Association of Theological Schools in the United States and Canada, the American Dietetics Association, the National Association of Schools of Music, the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education, and the National League for Nursing.

Full-time faculty at Andrews has increased from approximately 80 to about 180, and the faculty members holding earned doctorates increased from less than 50 to over 100.

Nineteen one-year vocational programs have been added, 22 two-year associate degree programs, 65 four-year programs leading to a B.A. or B.S., 12 Master of Arts in Teaching, five M.A., and five doctoral programs. The doctoral programs include a doctorate of education in educational administration, educational psychology and counseling, and religious education; a doctorate of ministry, and a doctorate of theology.

Of major significance was the addition of a new school, the College of Technology.

Born in California, Hammill earned the bachelor of theology degree at Walla Walla College, College Place, Washington; the master of arts degree at Andrews University; and the PhD degree at the University of Chicago.

He started his career in 1936 as a minister in the state of Washington and went to the Far East in 1940 as a missionary. He was interned with his wife and son in a Japanese prison camp in the Philippine Islands during World War II.

After the war, he was appointed a professor of religion at Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tennessee, and later served as the academic dean of that institution until appointed as associate secretary of the education department of the General Conference of Seventh-day Advent-

ists in 1955. The Andrews University board of trustees elected him president in 1963.

Author of the "Judges" section of the *Seventh-day Adventist Bible Commentary*, Hammill also wrote the book, *In Full Assurance*, and was a contributor to *Problems in Bible Translation* and other biblical discussions. He has also written magazine articles for numerous publications.

Hammill is a member of several service and professional organizations including the Economic Club of Southwestern Michigan, the Michigan Colleges Foundation Incorporated, the Association of Independent Colleges and Universities of Michigan, the Michigan Association of Colleges and Universities, the American Association of Presidents of Independent Colleges and Universities, the American Council on Education, and the Association of American Colleges.

He is married to the former Dena Tininenko, an employee in the book order department of the Andrews University library. They have two children, Roger and Marcia.

"These past 13 years have been delightful ones for me," he told the faculty, staff and students, "filled with much opportunity, with challenges, and with many happy times in association with all of you."

### Rasi New Dean Grad School

Dr. Humberto Rasi, chairman of the modern languages department at Andrews University, has been appointed by the board of trustees as dean of the School of Graduate Studies. He will assume the position July 1.

Born in Argentina, Rasi was educated both there and in the United States. He received his PhD in Spanish at Stanford University.

Before coming to Andrews University in 1968, Rasi was on the staff at Stanford University; Pacific Union College, Angwin, California; and Instituto A. Florida. For five years Rasi was one of the editors in the

## The New President

Dr. Joseph G. Smoot has announced his resignation as president-elect of Walla Walla College, College Place, Washington, as announced in the last issue of FOCUS, to accept the position of president of Andrews University, effective July, 1976. The move was voted by the Andrews Board of Trustees, April 20.

On Dr. Smoot's appointment as president, Lowell L. Bock, vice-chairman of the Andrews Board of Trustees, said, "Dr. Smoot has given evidence, by his outstanding achievements as vice-president of academic administration at Andrews University, that he can head the university in its future years of growth and development.

"He was the overwhelming choice of the Board of Trustees."

Commenting on his election, Smoot said, "I appreciate the confidence of the Board of Trustees in electing me as president of Andrews.

"In accepting this position I do so seeking the counsel and support of my associates, faculty, and many friends. I shall continue the tradition of Andrews University in its service to both the Seventh-day Adventist Church and the people of Southwestern Michigan.

Major accomplishments during Smoot's term as vice-president of academic administration included faculty development, university accreditation, new programs initiated, and an organization of a long-range academic master plan.

"I look to the future to strengthen Andrews University and to continue its strong development in all spiritual, academic, and social areas of student life," said Smoot.

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Spanish Department of Pacific Press Publishing Association.

Rasi has been on study leave during 1975-76 on a fellowship from the National Endowment for the Humanities. He is conducting research in Spanish Literature on the fellowship at Johns Hopkins University and is completing a book on the

More

works of the Argentine author Jorge Luis Borges.

Member of four professional societies, Rasi has written over 55 articles for Spanish journals. In addition, Rasi has also served since 1972 as a contributing editor for the *Handbook of Latin American Studies*, prepared by the U.S. Library of Congress.

Rasi also serves as national president of ALTA, the Adventist Language Teachers Association.



Humberto Rasi

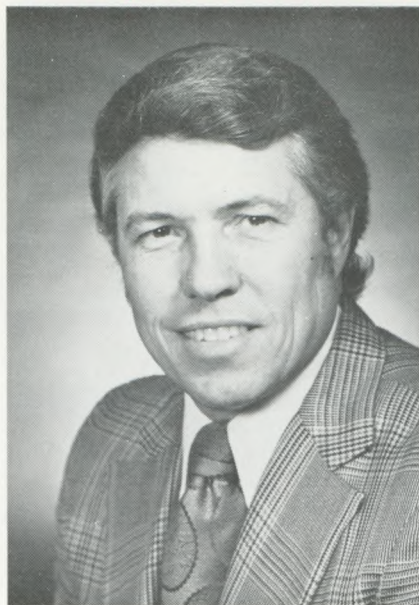
### Jovial Dean Goes to PUC As Academic Dean

Gordon A. Madgwick, dean of graduate studies since 1971, was born in Scotland. He received his PhD degree in education and English at the University of Maryland.

Dr. Madgwick has taken the position of Academic Dean of Pacific Union College, Angwin, California.

Among the programs instituted during Madgwick's term were master of arts programs in art education, business education, elementary education, teaching English as a second language, industrial education, and physical education. In addition, a doctor of education program in three areas was instituted.

## Vice-president Shift



Donald Prior

Donald G. Prior, vice president for development and public relations at Andrews University, has announced his appointment to the same position at Loma Linda University, Riverside, California, effective July, 1976.

"Don Prior has made a significant contribution to Andrews during the past nine years," said Richard Hammill, president of the university. "We have greatly appreciated his work in the areas of student affairs, in development and public relations, and his involvement in the Berrien community."

More, page 11



Gordon Madgwick



David Bauer

David Bauer has been named vice-president of development and public relations at Andrews University, replacing Donald Prior, effective July 1, 1976.

Bauer has been director of public relations at Andrews since 1968.

"David Bauer brings a wide background of experience in educational and public relations work to this position," said Joseph Smoot, president-elect of the university.

Bauer received a degree in theology from Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tennessee, and a master of arts in theology from Andrews. He is currently enrolled in a doctoral program in education with emphasis in the area of development.

Member of the Council for Advancement and Support of Education, Bauer is also active in local organizations. He is a member of the St. Joseph Kiwanis Club, and is involved in the annual fund raising projects of the American Cancer Society, the March of Dimes, and the United Fund.

Before joining the staff at Andrews, Bauer served as dean of boys at Shenandoah Valley Academy, New Market, Virginia, assistant pastor of the Sligo Seventh-day Adventist Church in Washington, D.C., director of public relations at Mount Vernon Academy, Mount Vernon, Ohio, and director of public relations at Kettering Medical Center.

## AU Hosts Quinquennium Constituency Meeting

The Andrews University quinquennium constituency meeting to elect the new Board of Trustees for the university was held on Sunday, May 9.

Re-elected as chairman was Willis J. Hackett, general vice-president of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists. Lowell L. Bock, president of the Lake Union Conference, was named vice-chairman.

Newly included as officers of the university were Joseph G. Smoot as president-elect and David Bauer as vice-president for public relations and development. Re-elected were V. E. Garber as vice-president for financial affairs, Charles E. Upshaw as vice-president for student affairs, and the deans of the various divisions of the university.

New members of the board include Elsie L. Buck, John R. Ford, MD, Earl Laurence, Werner Lightner, Ellsworth McKee, Leonard McMillan, Marie Robinson, Max C. Torkelson, and Carolyn Zima. New



W. J. Hackett, chairman of the AU Board of Trustees

advisory members are C. Dunbar Henri and E. Wayne Shepperd.

The new Board of Trustees met May 9 and 10 at the university. Among the actions taken was a \$3 million increase in budget, from \$17.5 to \$20.7 million for 1976-77.

Voted in addition were plans for a \$2.3 million academy building scheduled for completion in 1978.

Dr. Siegfried Horn, dean of the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary located at Andrews, was named dean and professor emeritus.

Named as director of admissions and records emeritus was Dyre Dyresen.

Miss Edith Davis, teacher of English at AU Academy, was named assistant professor emeritus.



V. E. Garber, vice-president for financial affairs, tells the constituency, "Business is good!"



Alumni delegates caucus at the constituency meeting. From left, Opal Hoover Young, FOCUS editor; Floyd Costerisan, past president of the Alumni Association; Wilson Trickett, chairman for special projects; Beth Wilkins, associate chairman for special projects; Elsie Landon Buck, president of the association; and William Garber, president-elect.

Left: F. E. J. Harder, chairman of the SDA Board of Higher Education, signs in as a delegate to the quinquennium meeting.

# THE COMPUTER AGE

By NORM AND CAROL WANGARD

What crosses your mind when you think of computers? An intelligent, thinking machine taking over the role of people? An impersonal, complicated contraption that fouls up your account and then sends you an endless stream of incorrect bills and form letters?

The computer age is here and we can't ignore it. Computers are used in industry, government, education, and scientific research. They are used in our SDA denomination and are saving us time and money, a lot of it. They are contributing to the education of students in our schools.

A computing center, located in the Administration Building on the Andrews University campus, provides computer services for the university, the Lake Union Conference, Lake Michigan College, and a number of private corporations.

Do you know people are being trained in the College of Technology at Andrews University in all phases of computer use and technology? The exciting, growing world of the computer industry presents a challenging opportunity to place Seventh-day Adventists in every field utilizing computer systems.

No, we don't have to travel to a distant land to do missionary work. We can witness in the corporations and companies of the United States

or the rest of the world. And we can do it in the fastest growing industry of the 20th century, enjoying the security of a job where there has been no economic slump and the pay scale is great.

At the Andrews University Computer Center, under the direction of LeRoy Botten, work experience and occupational training are available in a complete range of computer careers. Academic programs, coordinated by Dr. Lawrence McNitt, are available in several fields at the associate, bachelor, and master's degree levels. From keypunch operators (who enter data and require only weeks of training) to programmers (who develop instructions used by the computer in solving problems) and field engineers (who install and service computers), Andrews provides training.

The growth of the computer industry has been explosive. The greatest need is for adequately trained individuals who understand the computer and how to use it effectively. It is expected that over 50% more people will be added to the computer field in the next five years.

What is a computer? A computer is an electronic extension of man's intelligence; but, it owes its power to people. People design and build computers. People supply data to computers in machine-readable form.

People analyze problems and prepare instructions which the computer follows in solving problems and processing data. Yet, computers relieve human beings of much time-consuming routine clerical work and calculation.

There are so many areas in the computer field no one person can cover them all. One must specialize! Actually one does not have to be a math whizzer, at least for keypunch and computer operator jobs. Careful consideration is given to each student contemplating computer education at Andrews University. Career goals and personal aptitude are considered in helping a student to select one of the programs.



Janice Oetman, freshman, operates tape drive at the university Computer Center.

This space-age career is part of the exciting time prophesied by Daniel: "even to the time of the end: . . . knowledge shall be increased." A career in computer technology can present opportunities to witness to professionals and leaders in the world while providing a secure income and fascinating lifework. The admonition by Ellen White "to seek out those in the higher ranks of society with tender affection and brotherly regard" would be so easy to accomplish. "This class has been too

More

much neglected. It is the Lord's will that men to whom He has entrusted many talents shall hear the truth in a manner different from the way in which they have heard it in the past. Men in business, in positions of trust, men with large inventive faculties and scientific insight, men of genius, are to be among the first to hear the gospel call.

"There are men of the world who have God-given powers of organization, which are needed in the carrying forward of the work for these last days. All are not preachers; but men are needed who can take the management of the institutions where industrial work is carried on, men who in our conferences can act as leaders and educators. God needs men who can look ahead, and see what needs to be done, men who can act as faithful financiers, men who will stand as solid as a rock to principle in the present crisis and in the future perils that may arise."—*R. & H.*, May 8, 1900.

Should you consider the computer field as your vocation? If you would like to learn more, write to the College of Technology, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Michigan 49104, and ask for their free pamphlet, **COMPUTER TECHNOLOGY**.

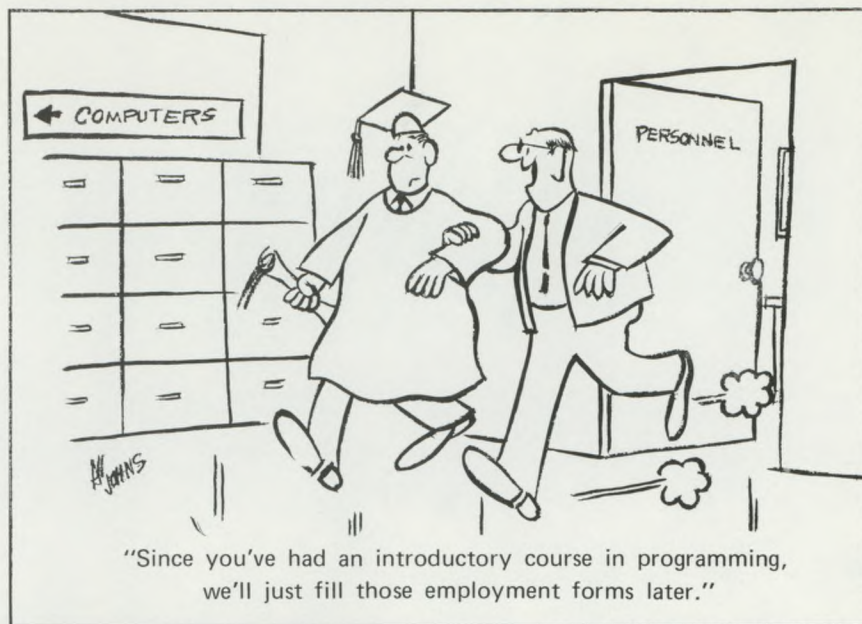
## SPIRITUAL LIFE CENTER OPENS

The Spiritual Life Center on Campus officially opened the first weekend in April. The Center was begun in the spring of 1973 by Elder Gordon Paxton, former director of Campus Ministries, now pastor of Arizona State University Church.

Elder E. Wayne Shepperd, now youth director of the Lake Union Conference, took over after Paxton left. Shepperd said, "The Center was built to meet the spiritual needs of the students."

Except for carpeting, all the work was done by students on a voluntary basis.

The Fellowship Room, the main room of the Center, is designed with five murals on the front wall, a platform, and bleachers. The idea of building bleachers was conceived by



Student Sharlita Rogers, part-time worker in the Computing Center, operates an IBM 029 Keypunch.

Robert C. Carr, interior design instructor at Andrews.

By making use of height, the bleachers provide ample seating. They were built by Jose Rodriguez, junior/behavioral science. Rodriguez also did the panelling.

A light bar was installed in the front so that the lighting can be controlled easily. To save money and provide an airy, less confining feeling, ceiling tiles were pulled out and the ceiling blacked out.

According to Shepperd, the project was financed with "donations from parents of the students, constituents

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of the Michigan Conference, and from the students." Also, the ACYA placed in its budget over \$1,000 each year for the completion of the Center.

Ria Casey, a part-time worker at the Sign and Design Center, along with seven other students at the Sign Center, did the art work for the room. Casey designed and painted the five murals explaining Micah 5:8 in the Fellowship Room. . . .

Other themes represented in the art work are based upon the Book of Psalms and E. G. White's writings.

All art work leads to the door of the Fellowship Room upon which a sign reads simply, "The Door." "Christ said that HE is the door and all the art was designed to lead to this door," Miss Casey said.

The Center makes available to the students the use of audio-visual equipment, a tape library, works of E. G. White, and sermon material.

The Heath Company, an electronics firm in St. Joseph, donated a sound system for the Fellowship Room. . . .

The last thing done in the Center was the laying of the carpet. The carpeting was donated by the university as its part in the project.

Reported by Darlene Young  
in the *Student Movement*

## NEW SCHOLARSHIPS NAMED

### Hammill

At a farewell supper given in honor of President Hammill and other administration personnel, the faculty and staff of Andrews University presented a \$5,000 endowed scholarship named in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Hammill.

The Hammills have elected to make the scholarship funds available to SDA Seminary students coming from Third World countries.

Presenting the scholarship certificate to the Hammills, Donald Prior noted that the choice of gift was made because of Dr. and Mrs. Hammill's deep concern for scholarship funds for needy students.

### Class of '76

The undergraduate senior class of '76 voted to raise \$5,000 as its class gift to AU to establish a scholarship bearing the name of the class. Recipients of the scholarship are to be needy students from countries other than the United States and Canada and who plan to work in other countries other than those.

The class has raised \$1,500 to date and hopes to raise the remaining amount by August. Money has been raised from class dues, solicitation of businessmen and women, friends, and relatives in the hometowns of the seniors. They have turned in proceeds from benefit films, sale of tacos, car washing. As a fund-raising incentive, the class voted to inscribe the names of members giving \$50 or more on a brass plaque to be displayed in Dr. Dwain Ford's office or in the Alumni display case.

### Bicentennial Grants for Foreign Students

A Bicentennial International Student Grant will be given to any foreign student from outside the Seventh-day Adventist North American Division who—

1. attends Andrews University for the first time as an undergraduate student on a student visa or a visitor exchange visa
2. is not financially sponsored by the denominational organization
3. accumulates at least 24 credits

### Donley

A \$5,000 gift was recently made to the College of Technology by Naomi Donley Graham of Columbus, Ohio. The scholarship, given in memory of her father, carries the title, The Fred Donley Endowed Memorial Scholarship Fund.

A named scholarship calls for a minimum of \$5,000. The money is invested and the interest or income from the money is used each year to help a student at the university. In this way the principal is never used up and the named scholarship is preserved.

Previously Mrs. Graham made a gift of the three stained glass windows in the Seminary Chapel as a memorial to her mother.

## Rochat Publishes Student Stories

*From Tonight to Forever*, a book of stories written by AU students and compiled and edited by Dr. Joyce Rochat, associate professor of English, has been accepted for publication by Pacific Press, Mountain View, California.

The book contains 24 full-length stories of about 2,500 words each that Dr. Rochat considered to be exceptional. The stories are from her freshman composition, expository and creative writing classes of the last three years.

Dr. Rochat says her purpose in teaching students to write is "so they will be prepared to write in a more professional way for our denominational magazines." She also feels that



Barry Casey, graduate/religion, holds a \$500 check grand prize he won in a recent *Insight* short-story contest. With him is his writing instructor, Dr. Joyce Rochat. Placing for third prize was another of Dr. Rochat's students, Jeanne Gemmel. For two consecutive years Rochat's students have placed for the grand prize and third-place prize.

these stories are too valuable to be published just once in a periodical.

The stories are all true, first-person experiences written by Andrews students.

"These stories were the cream of the crop," said Mrs. Rochat, "but there's still more cream left so I'm starting another collection for possible future publication."

## 13 Field Schools Set for Summer

Thirteen Seminary Field Schools are being planned for this summer as a part of the seminary master of divinity degree program. The field school program, initiated over 25 years ago by Dr. Edward Banks, former associate professor of evangelism at the AU seminary, resulted in 700 baptisms last year.

There will be 11 Field Schools in the United States, plus one each in Canada and Wales. About 120 students have signed up so far, and there will be 6 to 12 students assigned to each school.

Each Field School will be set up at the site of an evangelistic series and will last about four weeks.

## 28 Students Pastor in Area

Twenty-eight Seventh-day Adventist pastors from surrounding districts met in December with approximately 85 seminary students in the Field Practicum class taught by Dr. Steven Vitrano.

The meeting focused on a presentation by Dr. Vitrano of specific objectives he hopes the pastor-student team will work on: goals in preaching, the philosophy of worship, pastoral responsibility for visitation, getting church members involved, counseling and youth programs.

Every student working on the master of divinity degree is required to take Field Practicum for three consecutive quarters unless the student has previously been a pastor for three years.

Each student is assigned to work with a church and a pastor. According to Dr. Vitrano, chairman of the Church and Ministry Department at the Seminary, "Most of the men are in churches within a 50-mile radius, but a few go as far as Chicago, Lansing, and Detroit.

## Warden to Speak

Ivan L. Warden, assistant professor of religion at AU, has been invited to speak at the installation service at the St. John's United Presbyterian Church, Detroit. The service, scheduled for June 20, will install a new pastor, David A. Harmon.

## NEW CASSETTE TAPES

### Sabbath School for the Housebound

A new tape series of 13 forty-minute Sabbath School programs called "Sabbath School at Home" is now available on cassettes.

Professionally produced by AU education doctoral student, Winston Ferris, and his wife, Doris Ferris, each recorded Sabbath School program includes a welcome, a devotional thought, a prayer, a live mission interview, a 30-minute study of the current lesson.

Cassettes can be ordered through INSERVE, 1014 Red Bud Trail, Berrien Springs, MI 49103. A complete quarter's set (7 cassettes each with two programs in a case for individual storage space) is provided for \$25 plus \$1 for postage and handling.

### The Christian Home

At a time when families feel immense pressures from every side, three Andrews University family-life educators bring a refreshing look at "The Christian Home—Then and Now."

Two 28-minute cassette presentations are sponsored by the Bicentennial Committee of the Michigan Conference of SDA's.

#### SIDE A

Drs. John and Millie Youngberg and Dr. Ruth Murdoch review the Christian Home then and now—factors which made pioneer homes great homes, father roles, mother roles, strengths and weaknesses of today's home.

#### SIDE B

The three speakers are joined by a lively panel of Andrews University doctoral students exploring implications of our society on the Christian home. Topics include the TV problem, family discipline, the working mother, how to make family worship meaningful, and ways character is developed.

This cassette is recommended for listening in the family, in prayer meetings, for Sabbath services in small churches, and for parent groups. Each side of the cassette is

complete in itself. The cassette is available for \$3.00, plus 25¢ postage and handling, from WAUS, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Michigan 49104. This inspiring cassette should be in every Adventist home in the Lake Union.

Mrs. Elsie Buck  
Coordinator of the Bicentennial Committee

### Home Economics Teacher Works in Research Project

Dr. Martha Lorenz, professor of home economics at AU, is participating in a one-year research project with home economics teacher-educators from nine Michigan colleges and universities to develop a competency-based professional education methods course for vocational consumer and homemaking teachers.

The project is being directed by a research team from Wayne State University and includes representatives from Adrian College, Albion College, Andrews University, Eastern Michigan University, Mercy College, Michigan State University, Siena Heights College, Wayne State University and Western Michigan University.

### New CWP Contract Gives Students Work

A new contract with Montgomery Ward Company and a new line of bedroom furniture are helping fight the recession at College Wood Products (C.W.P.), said Garth Christoffel, general manager.

Said Christoffel, "We all had been praying earnestly that things would take an upward turn so that we could employ more students. We feel that the new contract is an answer to prayer."

"This contract is not going to open up the floodgates so that we will be hiring a large number of people, but it will help," said Christoffel. "This will provide labor to assure carrying the 100 students we already have plus a few more."

The contract with Montgomery Ward, which started in May, runs for six months; it calls for the production of storage-chest beds.

## Retirement Banquet for Horn Draws Scholars from Distance

Dr. Siegfried H. Horn, dean of the Theological Seminary, was the guest of honor at a banquet given in the Wolverine room, May 9, on the occasion of his retirement.

Although Dr. Horn knew of the banquet ahead of time, he was unprepared to see those who were gathered to honor him—some coming from as far away as Jordan and California.

Among the more than 150 people present was Muhammad Murshed Khadija, conservator and archaeologist from Jordan's Department of Antiquities, who has been closely associated with Dr. Horn for the past several years.

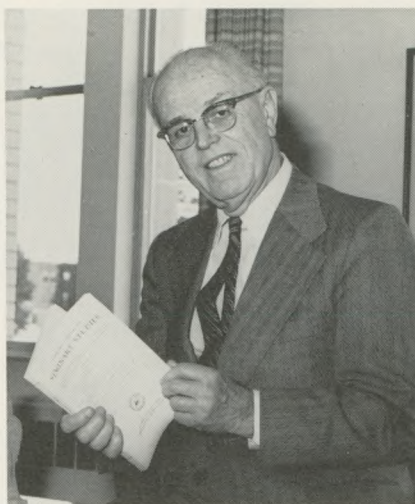
Other distinguished guests included scholars from Harvard and Loma Linda universities, the universities of Chicago and Toronto, and colleges and universities in Michigan, members of the General Conference, members of the AU constituency, and faculty and administration from the seminary and university, many of whom have worked with Dr. Horn for the past 25 years.

A highlight of the evening came when Dr. Horn was presented a book of essays written in his honor by 30 Adventist and non-Adventist colleagues entitled: *The Archaeology of Jordan and Other Studies, Presented to Siegfried H. Horn on the Occasion of his Retirement*.

This book has been in preparation for the past two years and will be on sale to the public this fall; it was published by University Printers (AU Press), according to Dr. Lawrence Geraty, who worked with Dr. Thomas Blincoe and Shahin Ilter on this surprise for Dr. Horn.

Dr. Horn will begin his retirement by participating in the Heshbon Archaeological Dig in Palestine this summer sponsored by AU and the American Schools of Oriental Research.

Immediately after the dig he will go to Korea to conduct a short AU extension school. After returning to the United States, he will move to Pleasant Hill, California, to begin



Dr. Horn holds a volume of Seminary Studies. He has edited the series for a number of years.

up-dating and revising the *Seventh-day Adventist Bible Dictionary*.

Horn has been the Seminary dean for the past three years, and before that he was chairman of the Old Testament department. He is recognized as being one of the foremost Old Testament scholars in the Seventh-day Adventist denomination. He has written many books and articles on the subject of biblical archaeology.

Dr. Horn was born in Saxony, Germany, in 1908, and went to school in England and Holland. He worked for several years as a missionary in Indonesia; during World War II he spent seven years in Japanese and British prisoner-of-war camps. He passed the time teaching fellow internees Greek and Hebrew.

After the war he came to the United States to finish his doctorate and begin teaching at the Seminary, then in Washington D.C., in 1951.

**Prior**—from page 5

Significant improvements of the university were effected during Prior's term as vice president of development and public relations. Increases in alumni gifts, contributions by business people and foundations and by the Seventh-day Adventist church have provided funding for

## AU Records Microfilmed

AU has begun microfilming many of its records because of lack of space for regular filing.

Already completed are all the records from Battle Creek College and the records of seniors who graduated from either Emmanuel Missionary College, Broadview Theological Seminary (Illinois), Hutchinson Seminary (Minn.), or AU up through 1970.

These records must be maintained by law, and AU has become the depository for these records.

Currently in the process of being microfilmed are the records from Hinsdale's three-year nursing program. After that, work will begin on the roster of Andrews students.

Microfiche, which is similar to microfilm but is in squares instead of rolls of film, is being considered also for the records of all students who have attended EMC or AU without graduating. This will permit easier alteration of records in the case of those who decide to return to finish undergraduate studies.

Graduate and seminary records are not currently being microfilmed.

new buildings including the Science Complex.

Prior earned a BA degree at Union College, Lincoln, Nebraska, an MA degree in administration at the University of Southern California, and his education specialist degree in higher education at Boston University.

Prior joined the administration at Andrews in 1967 as vice-president for student affairs. Before that he was connected with three academies in administrative capacity. He then moved to Atlantic Union College, South Lancaster, Massachusetts, where he was director of public relations and dean of students for seven years.

Prior is a member of the American Personnel and Guidance Association and the Council for Advancement and Support of Education. He is listed in **Outstanding Leaders in American Colleges**.

# AU Doctor of Education Program "Meeting Need of World Church"

Eighty-eight applicants have been accepted for the degree of Doctor of Education at Andrews University. The degree is offered in the areas of Educational Psychology and Counseling, Educational Administration, and Religious Education. The first graduates will complete their dissertations this year.

The response to the programs, instituted in June of 1974, has met, and, in some cases, exceeded expectations. Administrators are pleased with the caliber of students making application.

"It would appear, from the number of applications and the number of acceptances, that Andrews University is meeting a need of the world church," said Dr. Thomas Geraty, chairman of the Education Department.

## Fruitage of Preparation Says Hammill

President Richard Hammill is now viewing the fruitage of a dozen years of preparation.

"We have had to build up the faculty in terms of experience and training which would enable them to lead students to this level. We have been engaged over the same length of time in building up the library and the research facilities of the institution to the place where they can support this type of research."

The programs mean a heavy outlay of funds and a certain change in what is expected of faculty members.

"Faculty members who are teaching doctoral students must, themselves, be engaged in research, so this requires an emphasis that reaches beyond teaching," Dr. Hammill stated.

"Doctoral programs require sophisticated equipment and more facilities to handle graduate students and department teachers, but we are pleased with the number and quality of graduate students coming to us; and we expect that with the Lord's help we will be able to provide the church with more and better educational personnel.

## DOCTOR OF EDUCATION PROGRAM Statistics as of April 6, 1976

Area of Concentration	Applications Received	Admissions Accepted	Admissions Denied
Educational Administration	43	29	5
Educational Psychology and Counseling	71	38	19
Religious Education	28	21	4
	142	88	28
<b>Church Affiliation</b>			
Seventh-day Adventists	81		
Non-Seventh-day Adventists	7		
	88		

## DOCTOR OF EDUCATION STUDENT ROSTER

Divisions	Students	Countries	
North American	44	Australia	4
Atlantic Union	2	Brazil	1
Canadian Union	3	Canada	3
Central Union	1	Colombia	1
Columbia Union	4	Costa Rica	1
Lake Union	20	Ethiopia	1
North Pacific Union	1	Egypt	1
Pacific Union	2	Hong Kong	1
Southern Union	2	Iceland	1
Southwestern Union	2	India	3
Non-Adventists	7	Indonesia	3
Afro-Mideast	3	Iran	1
Australasian	5	Jamaica	5
Euro-Africa	1	Japan	1
Far Eastern	11	New Zealand	1
Inter-American	12	Norway	1
Northern Europe-West Africa	2	Philippines	1
South American	2	Puerto Rico	3
Southern Asia	3	Rhodesia	2
Trans-Africa	5	Singapore	4
		South Africa	2
		South Vietnam	1
		Spain	1
		Trinidad	2
		United States	41
		Uruguay	1
		Zaire	1
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>88</b>	<b>26 countries</b>	<b>88</b>

Spring Quarter, 1975-1976: 56 students (active)

"We haven't done enough looking ahead, especially from the Christian point of view. We feel that God gives talents to people and asks them to develop these talents to the highest potential. This is why we established this program at Andrews to provide more competent leadership in our mission conferences, schools and colleges," said Hammill.

"It is our desire to cooperate with the overseas divisions, particularly with their leadership needs, in upgrading the institutions of higher education. We also wish to support indigenous leadership in the world divisions; and we would like to see educational institutions able to offer

advanced courses in their respective divisions.

## Capable Students Enrolled

"We have some particularly capable students on the doctoral level including two directors of education of overseas divisions, academy deans, college presidents, and college teachers.

"Coincidentally, on the day of one of our committee meetings, one of our doctoral students had been invited by the United Nations Secretariat to participate in the Fifth U. N. Congress on the Prevention of Crime and Treatment of Offenders, held in Geneva, Switzerland."

The area of Educational Administration has attracted students of widely diversified backgrounds, from college presidents to accomplished musicians, to an officer of a juvenile correction center.

"We look at administration as a practical type of work," commented Dr. Rudy Klimes, coordinator for the program in Educational Administration.

The doctoral program is designed to adequately prepare principals, superintendents, college administrators and supporting personnel.

"The direction of education is very important," Klimes commented.

#### **Boon to the Church**

Dr. Robert Williams, coordinator of Educational Psychology and Counseling, sees this area as a tremendous boon to the church.

"We are very anxious to help our people to get the kind of skills I think the Lord wants us to have if we are going to finish the work."

The aim is to prepare people to teach on college and university levels and to take positions related to educational psychology in school systems where expertise is needed in the area of evaluation and research. The counseling concentration will not only equip graduates for work at college and university levels, but will also fit them to serve as residence hall deans, administrators of pupil services at the elementary and secondary levels, and in non-school settings such as pastoral counseling.

Students are proceeding at different rates according to individual circumstances. For Minerva Straman, a wife, mother, and teacher, it means combining her duties with a full summer of study. Paul Elliott, director of the Indiana Career Resources Center in South Bend, commutes to Andrews to take classes.

Yew-Chong Wong and his wife, Hok-Neo Wong, are a talented and lively Christian couple who worked on doctorates together as full-time students. They hope to fulfill requirements for the degree sometime next year.

The doctoral program in Religious Education is a cooperative effort utilizing the resources of the Seminary and the Graduate School. Dr. George

Akers is chairman of the joint faculty for the area and serves as coordinator for the Religious Education program.

#### **Off-Campus Enrichment**

Recently he stated that the intent of the faculty is that part of the versatility and flexibility envisioned for this program may also be secured off campus, in cases where it seems especially appropriate.

He explained that students would have access to course offerings provided by other high-quality institutions of higher learning devoted to the work of the Christian church.

"We have allowed that a student may take a course or two, a quarter's work, or a cognate at another institution by advance arrangement with his doctoral program committee."

Students will be concerned with such areas as church music and religious journalism as well.

"Not only will we go off campus in search of excellence, we will bring it to us by utilizing the best scholars and practitioners in the denomination as guest professors—for a whole quarter, occasionally, for special workshops and seminars."

#### **Community Outreach**

Doctoral students have been working in conjunction with Lake Michigan College to develop that college's educational philosophy and goals. A request has also come from the Intermediate Superintendent of the Regional Planning area of Kalamazoo, Michigan, to have Andrews personnel work on a project with his office.

### **AU Holds Extension Program at WIC**

AU has finalized plans with West Indies College in Mandeville, Jamaica, for an extension program in religion.

Presently WIC can only train ministers to the bachelor's degree level, but the need for further education caused WIC to approach administrators in 1974 with a request for AU to offer extension courses on their campus.

Following this request, AU formed a committee which set up preliminary guidelines for the extension course at WIC.

Dr. Walter Douglas, professor of church history, was appointed direc-

### **H. M. S. Richards, Sr. Given Weniger Award for Excellence**

The Charles Elliott Weniger Award for Excellence was presented to H.M.S. Richards, speaker emeritus of The Voice of Prophecy. He is the fourth person to receive the honor since it was established in 1974 by a small group of Dr. Weniger's former students who wanted to preserve a memory of the late educator's well-known standards of academic and personal excellence. Weniger was the first dean of the Theological Seminary at Andrews, where he served until his death in 1964. Richards was cited for his untiring devotion to the Adventist broadcast ministry and for his outstanding leadership in the field of radio evangelism.

### **Lecture Series at AU Features Religious Liberty in America**

Four lectures on Religious Liberty in America were presented at Andrews this spring. Attorney Leo Pfeffer, professor of political science at Long Island University, New York, spoke on "Two Centuries of Religious Liberty"; Cornelius Dyck from the Associated Mennonite Biblical Seminaries, presented "The Mennonite Experience and American Religious Liberty"; Alan Heimert from Harvard University used the topic "Religious Liberty and the American Revolution"; and Jonathan Butler, Union College, Lincoln, Nebraska, lectured on the "Origins of Seventh-day Adventist views of the State."

tor of the extension program. During the summer he will be going to WIC to offer coursework in contemporary issues in church history.

President of WIC, L. Herbert Fletcher was on campus this spring to discuss aspects of the extension program.

Three students have already graduated with MA's, and Claude Palmer, Sabbath School and Communications director of the West Jamaica Conference of SDA's in Jamaica received his MA this quarter.

Five more extension program students began spring quarter studies on the WIC campus.

# Student Missionaries Walk and Work for Transportation to Seven Countries

Student Missionary money-raising activities this year included two workathons in addition to the annual walkathon in order to give students a choice of activities for raising transportation expenses. Total amount raised was \$4,100.

The money earned by each person from sponsors for these activities goes toward that person's student missionary expenses, which, in some instances, is over \$2,000. In case any student earns more than needed to cover his/her expenses, the extra money goes into the General Fund to help students who have not reached their goals.

Workathons included repairing and renovating a church at Rochester, Michigan, and painting a church in Michigan City, Indiana.

The annual Walkathon was held on May 2, when students walked a circular route on back roads starting near Berrien Springs on U.S. 31 to Benton Harbor and back.

Twenty-seven students will serve as student missionaries during the summer of 1976 and the 1976-77 school year. They will be leaving for their countries of service starting in June.

Before the students are sent to serve overseas, they are interviewed by the Student Missionary coordinator, Pastor Chester H. Damron, then screened by the Student Missionary Screening Committee which consists of former student missionaries and returned missionaries. Their relationship to the Lord, their values and principles are sought in the screening. The final decision is made by the Student Missionary Executive Committee after reviewing all information gathered. The General Conference is notified of the decision and gives the final approval based on the medical report of each student.

Graduating seniors fill the same kind of calls as a student missionary does, but they are classified as Adventist Volunteers Service Corps workers. Andrews University is sending out two students in this category this year—Diane Jackson, to Nigeria; and Fred Wooley, to Puerto Rico.



Ron Welch and Evelyn Taylor slosh twenty miles in the Student Missionary Walkathon. Welch will be serving on the island of Palau; Evelyn is an interested benefactor.

## Student Association Bicentennial Week

A week-long Bicentennial festival, sponsored by the Student Association, was held April 25 through 29, with a bus trip to Greenfield Village in Dearborn, Michigan, May 2. A special AUSA Senate meeting was held in Nethery Hall auditorium on April 26 with an open discussion which gave opportunity for the student body to see the Senate in action. On April 27 a special Bicentennial edition of the *Student Movement* was issued, and ACYA worship took the form of an old-time song fest and revival meeting.

On Wednesday April 28, an old-fashioned town meeting was held in the Meier Hall Gold Room where issues such as the dress code and the four quarter/12 credit plan were discussed.

Saturday evening, May 1, was an evening of old-fashioned entertainment including different types of early American games.

## Students Build Homes—Occ. Ed.

The occupational education department, under the supervision of Mr. Farrell Gilliland, Sr., has recently built two houses in the Shaker Landing Development in Berrien Springs.

The houses were built by students of the general carpentry and construction class. Students enrolled in carpentry, architecture, plumbing, electrical and masonry classes also helped in this project.

Assisting in the supervision of this project were Mr. Emil Constantine (electrical) and Mr. Steve Bielas (plumbing).

"These houses are in the \$60,000 class, but were not built for any particular individual," said Stephen Young, director of the occupational education department. They have been placed for sale on the open market. One has already been sold.

The homes are both split level with brick exterior and have one or two fireplaces. One home has three bedrooms and the other has four bedrooms. Both homes have apartments in the basement.

# have fun *Digging in Diaries-Part II*

by EMMETT K. VANDE VERE

**Ole Andrew Johnson (1851-1923) and His Wife Sarah Skinner Johnson (1851-1915), from Wisconsin, Kept Complementing Diaries While Attending College.**

**Sarah Skinner (as yet unmarried):**

June 1, 1877. Fri. The students were agreeably surprised on entering the [College] chapel by beholding Elder White's picture hanging on the wall. Sarah [McEnterfer] and I took a nap. Mary came up after A[ndrew Johnson]'s clothes. Sarah and I carried Sr. Ings flatiron home.

June, 1877. Sat. Elder Stone addressed a few words to the [Sabbath] school. Sr. White delivered an excellent practical sermon, subject was "What manner of love." Elder Canright spoke in the afternoon. A[ndrew] spent the evening with me. I slept on the couch after he went home.

June 3, 1877. Sun. A. was up in the morning, wished to see Sarah on business. We made a short call on Kalamazoo St. A. came in the afternoon after the flatirons. There was meeting in the evening, but Sarah and myself did not attend, as we were very tired and sleepy.

June 4, 1877. Mon. I did some ironing for Br. Johnson, got very nervous over it but my twin sister [Sarah McEnterfer] consoled me. In the evening as we were reading preparatory to retiring a young gentleman came up after his clothes, and brought some book shelves to leave in our care.

June 5, 1877. Tu. I found it difficult to study. A. came up to say good bye. Sarah put a new hat band on his hat. We went into the bed room to converse awhile. He promised to write me as soon as he got home. He started on the eleven o'clock train.

June 6, 1877. Wed. Sarah woke up not feeling very well. After lying on the couch awhile with Hatties comforter over her and a pillow at her back she felt somewhat better. We cleaned the two bedrooms. Sr. Smith brought us a loaf of bread.

June 7, 1877. Th. We settled our bill at the [Health Reform] institute. Mine was \$2.75. Dr. S. was very sociable. Dr. K[ellogg] said I must take good care of my eyes. Gusta proposed that we should have our pictures taken together, each with a book in our hand.

June 8, 1877. Fri. The old organ took its departure. We took up the carpet, had to invite the young gentlemen up from [the rooms] below to help us lift the stove. The pipe came down &c. The Danish class had their pictures taken. Sarah had bows made for her dress.

June 9, 1877. Sat. Br. Ellsworth taught our class. Elder White spoke in the afternoon. Elder [Uriah] Smith conducted the social meeting in the afternoon. I felt a little blue at night fall. I presume my not receiving any mail had something to do with it.

June 10, 1877. Sun. I felt rather

gloomy as I bent over the washtub, but the appearance of Mary with a letter in her hand at once dispeled [sic] it. She had opened it through mistake thinking it was for her.

June 11, 1877. Mon. We ironed. I packed my trunk, or the greater share of it. We thought of going to see Br. Oyen but finally concluded not to do so. We went down town. Sarah got her watch, some shawl straps &c.

June 12, 1877. Tu. Finished packing, went down town and ordered the cab, came back and bade the professor and our school mates good bye. Went down to Mary's, from there to the depot, and started for Chicago on the eleven o'clock train, our tickets were \$4.90 a piece.

June 13, 1877. Wed. Arrived at Chicago safe about half past six. Our tickets from there to Portage [Wisconsin] were \$6.80. We arrived at our destination all safe and sound. Our friends met us at the depot and seemed glad to see us. [Source: Sarah Skinner, MS Diary. Copy held by the compiler.]

**O Andrew Johnson (now married):**

May 18, 1878. Sat. Spent the forenoon at Sabbath school and the reading of U. Smith. My wife [nee Sarah Skinner] and I went for a walk after dinner. Enjoyed it much. A bird concealed in a willow thicket watched us closely. Father Gardener was buried this afternoon. Attended the teachers meeting. Also the lecture by Kellogg.

May 19, 1878. Sun. Spent the day in writing and reading. By request I spoke to the Scandinavian friends in the evening. We had a good meeting.

May 20, 1878. Mon. Attended school. This is probably the last day that I will ever spend at school in my life. Sad and sorry is the thought of each member. What I have learned I'll use to the best of my knowledge, and to the honor of my maker. A windy day. Attended the Lecture in Physiology by Dr. Kellogg.

May 21, 1878. Tu. Stayed at home and made preparations to go home [in Wisconsin]. I went out with my wife for a ride in the afternoon. My companions did not work in the [Review] office today but stayed home. Bro. and Sr. Oyen called on us in the evening. Also Anna Rasmussen and Finas Matteson.

May 22, 1878. Wed. Went up and attended the chapel exercises. After which we went into the Museum and belfrey. Spent the forenoon in getting ready. Afternoon was spent in visiting Sanitarium and friends. Went to the college and bid my fellow students farewell. Called on Prof. Bell and went to the depot to take the 11:35 p.m. train but did not start till 2:30 a.m. Sarah felt very sad to have me leave her behind yet from a sense of duty did it without murmuring. [Sarah stayed to earn money at the Review bindery.] [Source: O. Andrew Johnson, MS Diary. Copy held by the compiler.] [The Johnsons became a ministerial

family, with Andrew acting as conference president, college dean, overseas missionary, teacher of theology.]

**Henry Philip Holser (1856-1901) Attended Battle Creek College to Prepare for the Ministry. He Worked and Lodged at the Sanitarium; Later He Worked at the College.**

**Henry Philip Holser:**

November 20, 1879. Th. After taking my breakfast went to the class in elocution. Was at school all day; did nothing for the Prof. [Brownsberger] except folding some catalogues. After school took a Russian bath. Went to the meeting of the Gen. S[abbath] S[chool] As'n. b'ot some crackers & rools [sic]. Am eating nothing but crackers, pudding, bread and rice, & squash.

November 21, 1879. Fri. Attended to my regular school work and that of private secretary. After school took a Russian bath after which gave Prof. Bell an electric [bath]. . . . After school was in my room preparing for the S[abbath]. Prof. Bell and Sec[retary] Coggeshall were with me all the evening talking over S. S. matters.

November 22, 1879. Sat. Attended S. S. had a change in my work; have two ass'ts to do the work while I remain at my desk doing the writing &c. that is necessary. Remained to church; Elder Butler spoke; took notes on his sermon. Was at the San S. S. and heard my class. After the S. went to the class in eloc.; after w. took a Russian b. and remained in the p[acking] r[oom] all night.

November 23, 1879. Sun. Worked in the bath-room until 8:30, then went to my class in elocution. Returned at 10:00 and worked until 7:00 P.M. Attended meeting in the church, Sr. White spoke. Felt more deeply the need of being saved than ever before. Am going to live better; I MUST, MUST!

November 24, 1879. Mon. After my simple morn-meal went to my elocution class. Ran down to the R & H to get some Signs [of the Times]. Worked for the Prof two hrs before dinner, two after and all the evening. Lien visited me in the evening. Bought some apples and bread.

November 25, 1879. Tu. A breakfast of oat-meal, bread, apples, and crackers left me in a good condition to join in elocutionary exercises. Aided Prof. B. as usual and recited two lessons. Attended teachers meeting, and visited with [my brother] John part of the evening. Spent a few moments with [my sister] Lizzie. Have determined to live single [Source: Henry Philip Holser, MS Diary. Copy held by the compiler.]

[Holser developed as an overseas representative of the church, directing the European mission from 1887 to 1899. His widow, Eleanor Stewart Holser, served as the first preceptress of Emmanuel Missionary College.]

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# Patterns of Church Growth in North America

Oosterwal Research Synthesized by Randolph Neall

Why churches in the Lake Union\* have or have not grown numerically and spiritually is the topic of an in-depth, four-year study, published at Andrews University in January, 1976.

Dr. Gottfried Oosterwal, chairman of the seminary department of world missions (and author of *Mission: Possible*), directed the research with the aid of students in five successive seminars on church growth from 1970 to 1973.

In 1971 the General Conference authorized the project as the first step toward a similar analysis of the entire North American Division.

The study is based primarily on 3,217 questionnaire responses from members of 28 churches scattered throughout the Union. Researchers also conducted 300 extended interviews with members and pastors of those churches. Additional data came from church records, Union and General Conference statistics, and other contemporary studies relating to church growth.

The 28 churches were representative of the Union generally in size, location, and ethnic composition. The researchers served as student pastors at the majority of these churches, thus permitting extended on-the-spot evaluation. "This contributed greatly to the reliability of the gathered data," Dr. Oosterwal says.

The study presents information on five aspects of church growth: (1) the number of people who have joined the church, who they are, and by what means they were influenced most to become acquainted with the church and to join the communion of faith through baptism; (2) what effect church membership has had on their lives since they became SDA's; (3) the members' growth in spirituality, that is, in holiness and sanctified living, the believers' increase in knowledge and understand-

ing of truth, their growth in faith, and what agencies of the church are most helpful in their spiritual growth; (4) the members' involvement in the total mission of the church; (5) the role of the church in society and in the life of the community through its service, fellowship, and other activities.

Of the 28 churches, six were growing rapidly at a rate of 5-9% annually, five were growing 2-4% annually, and 17 were not growing or even declining in membership. The churches growing most rapidly had memberships of 150-300. Both smaller and larger congregations tended to suffer from the full range of church difficulties that stunt both numerical and spiritual growth.

Of those baptized into the 28 churches, fully 80% came from Adventist families. Fifteen percent of the members (391) had no Adventist family connections whatever when baptized. And of the 391, only 16 had no previous religious affiliation. Most members leaving the church were those lacking Adventist family background.

The study shows throughout that the members were most often influenced to join the church by members of their families. In descending order followed friends, neighbors, pastors, evangelistic campaigns. Least influential in leading persons to be baptized were denominational publications, newspaper articles, and radio and TV programs. However, the media did prove effective when consciously combined with personal witness. The study also showed the media to be very helpful to members.

Once baptized, members indicated that their spiritual welfare depended more on Sabbath services and fellowship than on personal devotions. Only one quarter of the members derived prime spiritual help from Spirit of Prophecy books, and only one third were most helped by prayer, meditation, and Bible study. Well over half said they were most helped by church services and fellowship.

Dr. Oosterwal observes that after baptism, spiritual growth stops, often quite suddenly. "A kind of plateau-mentality develops, preventing growth in spirituality, in holiness and perfection, in missionary involvement."

In what he sees as a call for help, nearly 60% of the members desired a far greater public emphasis on SDA doctrines, in their uniqueness and meaning for the believer today. And yet in lesser demand was Christ-centered preaching, righteousness by faith, and other general values Adventists share with other denominations. The believers apparently failed to recognize the relation between such issues as righteousness by faith and the unique SDA doctrines, Dr. Oosterwal comments.

One possible cause of failure in spiritual growth was the utter dependence of the members on their pastor, a fact demonstrated repeatedly in the study. Half of the members derived their prime spiritual uplift from the Sabbath services, and, where growth of all types was obviously lacking, the members, nearly to a man, listed as the main cause poor performance of their minister in his sermons, leadership, and visitation. In fact, when there was criticism of any sort, much of it was leveled at the pastor.

For their part, the pastors granted that they were in trouble. Most of their time, they said, was absorbed by administrative details and by promotion of conference or union programs. Meeting a bewildering array of local problems and conference priorities left virtually no time for sermon preparation, training the laity, or even personal devotions. Many of the pastors indicated that they had done no serious study since college or seminary and had grossly neglected their families, sleep, and exercise.

At the heart of the problem, Dr. Oosterwal says, are the administrative traditions of the denomination rather than the commitment or work of

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\*This article is published in *Focus* because we feel that causes and effects might be the same in any Union and that this survey might be helpful to our Seminary graduates.

# HOMECOMING — *as It Looked From Here* on the mall

First event (becoming a tradition) of Homecoming is the impressive flag-raising ceremony early Friday evening. Some 80 flags representing home to students and faculty from different countries are hoisted to the top of their poles by nationals of those countries.



## traditional



Beloved tradition at Homecoming is the Lamplighter service when student missionaries, mission appointees, and graduates returning to their own countries receive their lamps and charge: "God gives each man one life, like a lamp, then gives that lamp due oil; lamp lighted, hold high, wave wide, its comfort to share."—Robert Browning. In the foreground of the picture above are Jeff Erhard, student missionary assigned to Ecuador; and Akiko Hiroshima, returning to her home in Japan.

## Homecoming



Above: Ernest Lloyd (hat in hand), class of 1901, is greeted at O'Hare airport, Chicago, by alumni executive secretary H. J. Shaw (far right) and friends. His journey from California for Homecoming was made by air—his first airplane ride.



Left: M. E. Cherian, president of Spicer Memorial College, Poona, India, receives from Dr. Richard Hammill recognition of his status of Distinguished Alumnus bestowed by the Alumni Association. President Cherian flew to Andrews for the Homecoming occasion. He was one of four in 1976 to have his name engraved on the Distinguished Alumni plaque.



Ernest Lloyd, one of AU's oldest living alumni, editor of *Our Little Friend* for many years, stands by the Distinguished Alumni plaque on which his name was engraved this year.



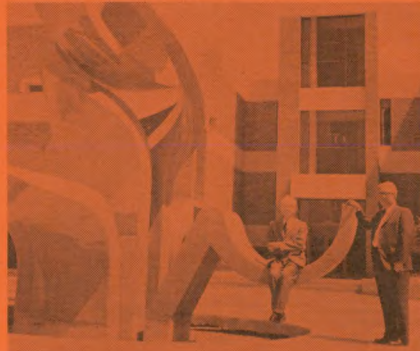
Above: AUA Board of Directors meeting, May 2, is attended by (front row, left to right)—Horace J. Shaw, executive secretary; Elsie Landon Buck, AUA president; Opal Hoover Young, editor, *FOCUS*; William Garber, vice-president and president elect. Back row—Beth Foster Wilkins; Jamie Trefitz; Minerva Constantine Straman; Frank L. Jones III; Hugh Love; Wilson Trickett; AU president elect, J. G. Smoot; Donald Prior, AU vice-president for Public Relations and Development.

Left: Ingrid Row sings the school song, *Our Dear AU*, at the Sunday Brunch.

## Homecoming



Bewigged Good News Singers under Ralph Coupland sing selections from the Massachusetts Bay Psalm Book at Friday Homecoming vespers.



Honored alumni Ernest Lloyd (seated) and Warner McClure look over the new campus landmark, the Regeneration sculpture on the Science Complex patio.



Top right: Edwin F. Buck, Jr., repeats a sermon delivered in 1775 at Boston by Samuel Langdon. Buck preached from a lectern used at one time by Elder and Mrs. James White. It was loaned to the alumni for Homecoming exercises by the Wright, Michigan, SDA church.

### HOMECOMING CASSETTE TAPES

WAUS has made cassette tapes of the Homecoming programs. The set of three tapes may be bought for \$7.50 plus fifty cents for postage and handling (in the United States). Order from WAUS, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Michigan.

Above, center: Charles Hall, conducts his commissioned work at Sabbath Vespers on the music loved by the James White family. The music was performed by the University Chorale, the Andrews Academy Silhouettes, the Niles Westside SDA Church choir, and a brass and percussion ensemble.

# HOMECOMING — DOINGS AT THE OLD COURTHOUSE

(See pages 6 and 7 in Homecoming Program)



Edwin and Verlaine Racine and their daughter are attractive and attentive listeners at the courthouse program.



Balcony Scene: A Bicentennial ensemble conducted by Pat Silver (center) performs on the front balcony of the courthouse.



A unique setting for a wedding was provided at the Courthouse, complete with a "get-away" carriage. Bride and groom from Andrews were Dick and Carol (Rueckert) Ride-out.

Photos by Charles Rasmussen



A horse and buggy and a vintage car was used to transport some of the courthouse program participants to the 1839 building. From the left are executive secretary of the Alumni Association H. J. Shaw; Barbara Bengtson, speaker; Mrs. Horace Shaw; and 95-year-old alumnus Ernest Lloyd.

## Partners in Progress

One of the big events at Homecoming this year was the courthouse program (see pages 6 and 7 of the Homecoming Program) at which "Town and Gown" joined in commemorating the diamond anniversary of the AU move from Battle Creek to Berrien Springs in 1901 and the beginning of the "Partners in Progress" relationship. The courthouse served as administration building and classrooms for AU that first year.



New Americans take the Pledge of Allegiance to the American flag at a naturalization ceremony held recently at the old courthouse. Three persons from Andrews were among them: front row from the left are Wilmer Hechanova, Dr. Demetrio Hechanova, and Gerard Mauze.

## HOMEcoming: SMILE, YOU'RE ON CANDID CAMERA

International Food Fair, May 2



Bill Hamberger enjoys—no, not a hamburger!



Antoinette Hamamjy serves tabbouleh.



April-May, 1976, Vol. 12, No. 2

Over 8,000 persons attended the 16th International Food Fair held in Johnson Gymnasium, 2:00 to 8:00 p.m., May 2, the last day of Homecoming. This was an increase of about 3,000 over last year.

Several booths ran out of food early in the afternoon, and latecomers to the fair had to leave hungry. Popular despite the exotic foods all around, the American ice cream booth had to be restocked three times. Prepared in the first place to supply about the same number as last year (1,300 ice cream cones and 64 gallons of ice cream), booth managers finally gave up trying to keep up.

Among the foods to challenge one's taste were tostados, tabbouleh, kraut perog, egg foo yung, watalappan, curry puffs, Swedish apple pie, koeksusters, and dozens of other items.

Sponsored by the Graduate Guild of the Seminary, the profits of the Food Fair are used for worthy projects at Andrews. Food is donated by campus and community folk. Mrs. Hedwig Jemison, director of the E. G. White Research Center at Andrews, has chaired the project the last fifteen years.

"This is my last time," she announced, "it's someone else's problem next year."



Anyone for an ice cream cone?

A taste of homeland and nostalgia?



# Living and Looking

by BENJAMIN F. REAVES

Sermon Delivered at Homecoming,

May 1

Speak Lord in the stillness,  
while we wait on Thee.  
Hushed each heart to listen in  
expectancy.  
Speak, Oh blessed Master in this  
sacred hour.  
Let us hear Thy voice, Lord,  
Feel Thy touch of power.

The huge airliner moved across the runway, and lettered in flowing script across the nose of the plane were these words, "We the people, 1776-1976." It was a striking phrase, an emotional phrase. Its cadence and texture evokes a panoramic view of this great nation's quest for freedom and liberty. And yet in a very strange way there is a disturbing overtone. For 1776-1976—we've come this far and yet in honesty we look out on a divided na-

tion degenerates into mere empty form or evaporates into intellectual theory.

And so turn with me to the 2nd chapter of the book of Titus and we read verses 11 through 13 together; I read from the New English Bible: "For the grace of God has dawned upon the world with healing for all mankind. And by it we are disciplined to renounce godless ways and worldly desires and to live a life of temperance, honesty, and godliness in the present age, looking forward to the happy fulfillment of our hopes when the splendour of our great God and Saviour, Christ Jesus, will appear."

It seems to me that in this passage, Paul lifts up two assertions. One is, the Christian *lives* as one who is *looking* for the coming of Christ. The second assertion, the Christian *looks* as one who is *living* for the coming of Christ. *Living* and *looking* . . . Not living OR looking. The two are tied together. One conditions the other. The moral imperative is always linked to the eschatological indicative. Living and looking.

And as we view our passage, the phrases "to live a life," "looking forward" to the happy fulfillment of our hopes—those phrases make it clear that Paul means the Christian lives as one who looks for the coming of Christ. The looking forward modifies the living of which it is an attendant circumstance. This is not any looking. The looking of the Christian is based not on the Gallup poll, is based not on the book *Future Shock*; the looking of the Christian is based on no human projection but on Divine promise. And so the belief, the expectation of the Lord's return, affects the Christian's life. It determines the Christian's priorities. It has a present and a practical bearing on how we live—if we hold the conviction that Jesus Christ is coming again.

## Conviction vs. Opinion

However, I'm afraid that our lives too often suggest not that we have a conviction but that we have an opinion. And we are quick with reasons to support our opinion. We are very adept with our array of texts to support our opinion. But opinions and convictions are different. *We hold opinions. Convictions hold us.* So if I have a conviction that "all things work together for good," I can stand in the face of discouragement. If I have the conviction that if I confess He is faithful and just to forgive, I need not be burdened under the weight of transgression. If I have the conviction, "He that believeth in Me though he were dead yet shall he live again," then I need not despair in the face of death. We hold opinions, but convictions hold us. And I maintain that our conviction as to the second coming will make a difference in how we live. There will be a quality of existence, a distinctive lifestyle, a conduct that matches our conviction.

Unfortunately, in a very disturbing way, that harmony between conduct and conviction is lacking. The result is an indifference in behavior—an almost sweet satisfaction with the status quo. So much so that our world does not experience the full thrust or the power of our spiritual concern and commitment. The Church in this century is no longer a prophetic voice in the world. It has been reduced to a pitiful echo of the world. And I would warn you that we are not exempt. For somehow we have managed to keep the doctrine of the second advent as an object to be studied instead of a promise to be *believed*.

C. S. Lewis cuts to the heart of the matter. He says that if there were two doors side-by-side, one marked "Heaven," the other marked "Lecture on Heaven," Christians would flock through the door to the lecture—choosing rather "information about" instead of "the reality of." And I think that this is the point Paul is pressing, because he leaves no question as to the lifestyle of one who looks and longs for the reality of the second advent. His description of that lifestyle is made in a negative and then a positive style.

Verse 12 says, "And by it—the grace—we are disciplined to renounce godless ways and worldly desires." Now this is the negative side of goodness—renouncing godless ways and worldly desires. It is the giving up of that which is evil. Victory over the lowly. Victory over godless ways and worldly desires. Whenever I look at that phrase, somehow a feeling begins to come that perhaps we as a people are extremely sensitive to and conscious of godless ways. As soon as we hear the term, our minds begin to work; and they provide us with a vivid technicolor picture of the godless life—with its bright flashing lights, its lurid lifestyle, its wild music, its unrestrained sexuality and rampant immorality. But I wonder, can it be that somehow we are not so sensitive to the worldly desires that are not so apparent?—The consuming lust for the material, the obsessive yearning for power, possessions, prestige. The Scripture is clear: godless ways and worldly desires must be renounced. There must be a rupture with the world—a once-and-for-all act. It's not "see you later," it's "goodbye," "farewell." That's the tone.

That's the tone of an interesting article in *Christianity Today*, written by Gary Hardaway entitled "Christianity Faces the Eighties." In it he calls for the development of a last-days mentality. And he has this striking quote: "We must be prepared to discard all that is superfluous to our faith. We have no more years to relax."

## Positive Emphasis on Goodness

Our passage does not just deal with the giving up. There is also a positive emphasis on goodness. And Paul gives attention to those characteristics that mark the balanced Christian life, and they pinpoint the Christian's relationship to himself, to his fellow man, and to God. We notice verse 12 reads, "And to live a life of temperance, honesty, and godliness in the present age."



Benjamin F. Reaves

tional self. In pain we avert our eyes from the shocking revelations of illegal, dishonest, and self-serving activity. From the top to the bottom of this society there runs a thread of loose commitment to the standards of right and justice. There is a yawning gap between profession and practice.

In such a setting the example of the Church and the individual Christian is critical. It is critical in our day. It was critical in Paul's day. For in his letter to Titus, while Paul conveys practical guidance about church organization and the purity of the doctrine, he also counsels the Christian responsibility for true Christian faith and Christian living in all situations. In Chapter 2 of the book of Titus he sounds a warning note that was appropriate in his day and is essential in ours. It is the note that belief and behavior are inextricably intertwined. Otherwise religious prac-

Now as far as the relationship to oneself is concerned, the emphasis is for temperance, sobriety, self-control—the mastery of self—the exercise of restraint. And this is not just restraint over the lower self but restraint in all things so that self does not dictate to the life. And then in relationship to the neighbor, the emphasis is fairness, justice, integrity, honesty, fair play.

I think that perhaps sometimes this aspect is overlooked or minimized or truncated. But Paul affirms that my relationship to my neighbor, the way I relate to my fellow man is a this-worldly consequence of an other-worldly look, and if we could only understand that the loving hand that extends a cup of water points to the water of life; the loving hand that gives a slice of bread directs man to the Bread of life; the loving hand that is lifted to free men from the shackles of ignorance and deprivation points them to the great Liberator. There is a balance to the Christian life—the life of the one who is looking for Jesus. It is balanced in his relationship to self, his relationship to neighbor, and then third, balanced in that relationship to God.

And the emphasis here is devotion. True piety. Reverence. Godliness. It calls forth a quality of life and experience that arises from faith in God and obedience to His will. It moves beyond the realm of formally correct behavior and focuses on the power and the reality of a vital relationship, a personal relationship—and this is crucial. Because the first two aspects of that balanced life depend on the third—the source of strength for the demands of this kind of Christian life rests in the work of grace. I don't carry the load alone. I can be thankful for the grace of God, for with every command, God gives His grace, and there is always power to fulfill His purpose. There is grace that is greater than my sin; grace that is available for all; grace that is sufficient for all; grace that enables me to live as one who is *looking* for the coming of Christ.

There is a second major point implicit. And that is this. The Christian looks as one who is *living* for the coming of Christ. And I'm not just moving words around. I feel that the living, by grace, conditions the looking so that it's not just any kind of looking, but as verse 13, the second chapter indicates, there is a looking forward. The Christian stands on the tip-toes of expectation. Eager, anxious.

Now obviously anticipation of some kind of future is a part of human nature. Children look forward to the time they will grow up, young people look forward to the time they will get married, young marrieds look forward to the time of professional success and accomplishment, the aged parents look forward to vicariously living in the lives of their children. I would maintain that the Christian can look beyond all of this because he lives in the hope and the conviction that sin will not have the final word in this world. That the ravages of the fall will be restored by the glory of God's repair and that paradise lost will be paradise regained. It is that kind of hope that has always and will always

enable Christians to transcend time and live in the eternal *now* of God's victory. So my looking has an air of expectancy—a readiness to welcome the King. It is not the looking of anxiety, "Will He come?"; it is the look of longing, "How soon will He come?"

### Hope Centers not on What but on Whom

"Looking forward to the happy fulfillment of our hopes when the splendor of our great God and Saviour, Christ Jesus, will appear." The Christian looks forward to the hope, and the hope is the glorious appearing... Or is it?

What is your hope?—a better economic climate? A better job? Professional esteem? Peer approval? What is *your* hope?

Paul's hope was the splendid appearing of Christ Jesus. And he placed significant emphasis on that appearing, underlining the fact that the coming of our Lord will not be as a babe in Bethlehem. He will not come as a crucified Christ on a cross. He will return to this world as the majestic Master of the universe. Somehow in our event orientation we often speak of the advent as the culminating event of human history. We tend to focus on the cataclysmic upheavals of nature. This is true; we're told that the seas will rise up to devour the earth, the mountains will be shaken out of their places, and the earth will stagger through the universe. This is true—but there is more. The crucial point is that our hope must ultimately be in a person—the event centers not on WHAT but on WHOM. It is not a Happening—it is He.

Roland Paul Leavell was working with the YMCA in Paris after World War I when the news came that King George V of England was to visit the city. So early that day he got up and made his way to the Champs Elysee and got a vantage point where he could see clearly, and there he waited for a number of hours. Finally the excitement, the contagion of the crowd began to rise. He looked and there he was, the king. Leavell says he saw him, turned around and walked away. Leavell began to think to himself, "Why didn't I—What happened? There was no feeling of awe, there was no great impression." And he began to wonder why. And then gradually the thought came through to him—why that man didn't even know my name, he's not *my* king. He's not *my* king.

As Seventh-day Adventists we need to understand that looking for the second advent must be more than a church heritage or a family legacy. It must be a LOOKING for a PERSONAL Christ and that must grow out of a personal experience—surrender, conversion, living for Christ. These are personal matters.

The reason so many persons find no consuming excitement gripping them at His coming is that they have not that continuing personal experience with their Lord. They don't share that daily communion that heightens the longing and the joy of seeing him. There must be the per-

sonal reality of the *living* before there can be the personal expectancy of the *looking*. And it can take place now. Right where you are—by God's grace you can open your heart and life to Him. You can throw open the doors of your existence, and you can look to him as your Lord and Saviour. Look to Him as the one Who died that you might live. Look to Him as a coming Lord, a coming King. That can be your experience. Now. In faith. If you will only open your heart and let Him in.

This is a bicentennial year, but this is the message that is needed in this bicentennial year. Not just for America but for the world. The coming King is at the door.

1776-1976 notwithstanding. Men still plead for a place without pain, men still beg for a season without sorrow. Men still long for a day without death, still look for the dawn that will end the darkness. It will be *your* witness, the witness of your life, the witness of your living, the witness of your looking that will announce to the world

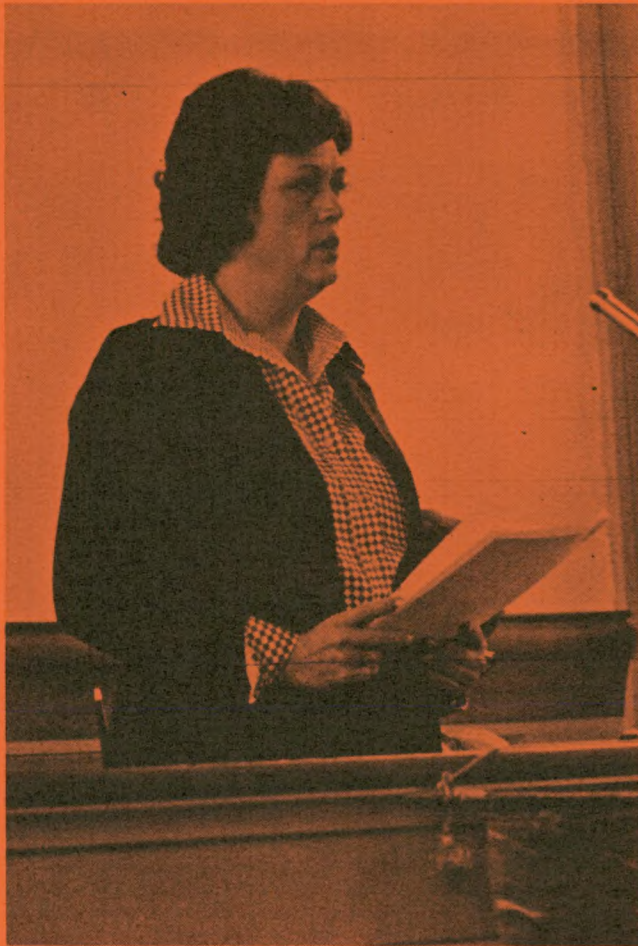
Lo! He comes, with clouds  
descending,  
Once for favored sinners  
slain;  
Countless angels, Him attending,  
Swell the triumph of His train:  
Hallelujah!  
Hallelujah!  
Jesus comes, and comes to reign.

The Edwin Bucks stand by replica of old North Church.



# The Future of America As it Looks from Capitol Hill

Talk by Alumna Barbara Bengtson, Executive Secretary  
to United States Senator Robert P. Griffin  
Delivered at Homecoming, May 2



Barbara Bengtson

Something is happening to America — something that has never happened before; something that may change our country's government and society beyond recognition and accomplish what no enemy nation, no army, no domestic tyrant or subversive ever managed to do: eradicate the freedom and liberty of American citizens.

The first evidence is already around us — joblessness, the cost of food and fuel, the steadily eroding real value of the dollar, the sporadic shortages at the supermarket, and the continuing uneasiness about the availability of gasoline and other fuels. But we are still a few years away from when, for the first time in our history, Americans begin to realize that our "land of plenty" is running out of riches, that until a new source of energy is found we will be living in an "Age of Scarcity." The most chilling consequence of this scarcity will not be unemployment and longer gasoline lines; it will be the most serious threat to our political and social freedom that we have ever faced.

The very wealth of our land made government controls — whether of our property, our work, or our thoughts — absurd. But now that that scarcity may become a way of life, we had better try to discover, and quickly, how our ideas about freedom can survive in a less plentiful, less

bountiful country. The alternative to learning how to keep our freedom will be the loss of that freedom.

The idea of abundance, more than the idea of freedom or individualism has long dominated both the world's vision of America and America's vision of herself. The sweep of the continent, the riches of the earth, the bounty of the frontier, the power of the machine — these qualities have written our history and shaped our present.

Columbus' 1493 letter from Hispaniola tells of an "early paradise" in the Western hemisphere. An English joint-stock company in 1609 beckoned Londoners to a land where "they shall have meat, drink, clothing, a horse, orchard, and garden for the meanest family (and) one hundred acres for every man that hath a trade." America was the land of untold riches where everyone dressed in finery and the paving blocks were of gold.

The most remarkable thing about this myth is the amount of truth it has contained for five hundred years.

Of course, the history of America is also checkered with privation, suffering, and outrages — the destruction of the Indian civilizations, starvation in the early settlements, death on the frontier, the sweatshops and the slums in our cities, the hard lot of sharecroppers, braceros, and migrant workers, the persistent exclusion of blacks, browns, and women from full rights, and the inequitable distribution of wealth that endures to this very day.

Yet the reality of the Golden Myth remains: America is a society abundant above all others. More than a hundred years ago, John Calhoun said that a "kind providence has cast our lot on a portion of the globe sufficiently vast to satisfy the most grasping ambition, and abounding in resources beyond all others, which only require to be fully developed to make us the greatest and most prosperous people on earth."

In the decades since, the story of gold in the Klondike, oil in Oklahoma, and coal in Appalachia has made Calhoun seem a modest forecaster. And it is this image — and this reality — that runs like a river through our history, irrigating every element of our experience. We have so much, we consume so much, even our poor are, in comparison, so endowed that we cannot understand the threat posed by scarcity until we see just how the idea of abundance forms the bedrock for our most basic beliefs.

Our American Revolution was born as much out of impatience with Britain's economic policies as her political policies. Samuel Eliot Morison argues that "Boston became the hub of the American revolution largely because the policy of George III threatened her maritime interests."

The doctrine of "natural rights" — so central to the Founding Fathers — became through the first century of our history the unfettered right of the powerful to enrich themselves as they wished, without state interference. Those who didn't like it could pack up and carve out a new slice of our endless continent for themselves. Our corporate growth, manifest destiny, isolationism — all these reflect a sense of America as a self-sufficient, infinitely self-sustaining entity. Whether this idea of abundance has been good for us is a matter of doubt. What is beyond all doubt is the enormous influence the idea has had on our character, on our most definite traits as a people and a culture. In his classic essay on the closing of the frontier, Frederick Jackson Turner summarized the impact of abundance on the American people. It had produced that "coarseness and strength combined with acuteness and inquisitiveness; that practical, inventive turn of mind, quick to find expedients; that masterful grasp of material things, lacking in the artistic but power to effect great ends; that restless, nervous energy; that dominant individualism, working for good ends and for evil; and withal that buoyancy and exuberance which comes from freedom. . . ."

We can find this influence everywhere. Look at our newspapers and magazines — the startling use of white space, graphics, photographs. Look at the blaze of neon in Times Square and Las Vegas. Look at the way we live — in housing thirty miles from our jobs and five miles from a food store. Look at our pattern of typically uprooting ourselves more often in a ten-year period than most of the world's people do in a lifetime.

But there is something else that the pervasive idea of abundance has brought to our country. In America, growth has not been just a value, but the reason to be; possession is not just a means to happiness, but happiness itself. What has happened in America is that, as abundance came to dominate our thinking and living, it came to replace other more traditional sources of gratification. We made a kind of cosmic bargain — trading roots, community stability, and craftsmanship for the dizzying excitement of growth, plenty and power. Now, forces seemingly beyond our control are making that bargain obsolete. Instead of vast riches, we may be facing a sharp decline in our basic material expectations and that may produce an incalculable alteration in our traditional sense of possibilities. But while thinkers debate the worth of the bargain, the fact that we are living within that bargain is clear.

To survey familiar ground once again: we travel in shiny cars along eight-lane highways to see America, and what we see are more eight-lane highways and Holiday Inns and McDonald's than we left behind at home. We relax in comfort before color-television sets, but we are remote from tangible experience and personal participations. There is no corner grocery store to find companionship in — often there is not even a corner, no center of existence where we casually cross paths with neighbors. Because we live so far from our needs, we power 3,000-pound machines to carry a 130-pound woman for a loaf of bread. The work we do seems less and less to be either productive or useful, so we take our satisfaction not in what we do but in what we can buy with our labor. In fact, what we have is, for millions of us at least, what we do. The vacations, the boat, the home — these are the ways we measure our lives.

### Facing a New Basic Question

But the decade of the 1960's taught us that prosperity without purpose may not be enough. But now we face a more basic question — one we have never had to ask before. What happens once we have exchanged the rewards of community, craft, and identity for mobile affluence, and then find our mobility and affluence draining away? What happens, in a society taught to measure happiness by the things we have, when we find we have less? The conclusion is frighteningly easy to suggest. If we have less, our lives must be less. And the fact is that for the rest of this century, Americans will have less. Whatever happens to employment and the value of the dollar, our five hundred-year link with cheap energy, cheap food, and cheap raw materials is ending. Certainly, the current picture is grim enough. Our industrial capacity is one-third idle, and eight million are jobless. Yet the cost of living rises at a faster pace than at any time since World War II, propelled by a combination of shortages, the near-monopoly control of much of our economy, and skyrocketing state and local taxes (the average American works four months a year just to pay the tax collector).

Thus, after living through all of the social upheaval of the last decade from domestic riots and the divisive, debilitating Vietnam war, to the murder of our leaders, wholesale corruption within the White House itself — after all of this — the single remaining consolation, the conviction that materially at least things will continue to get better, is also turning to dust. No wonder pollsters unanimously report the most pervasive national pessimism in measurable memory.

The foreseeable future holds no solace. In recent years, our abundance has been rooted essentially in the existence of cheap fuel on which to base our industrial machine and personal living habits. But now the era of cheap fuel is over. The foreign oil cartel will by 1980 have accumulated some \$460 billion of cash reserves — virtually all of it drained away from the United States and Western Europe. And to avoid paying higher prices abroad we will have to pay hundreds of billions of dollars at home — there will

be higher prices for light, heat, and gas, and more expensive tax-supported subsidies. Even then we may well lose the battle. The National Academy of Sciences says it is all but impossible for the United States to achieve energy independence within the next twenty years, and the United States Geological Survey recently found that we have less than half the oil reserves we once thought. One government official predicts that "we should expect to run dry (of domestic petroleum) around the year 2000." The Atomic Energy Commission, a zealous advocate of nuclear power, now admits enormous problems with the "breeder reactors" of the future.

The energy shortage of two winters ago demonstrated in a small way what will happen if America runs short of fuel. But if we must pay far more for fuel, the consequences will go far beyond car pools and chilly buildings. Cheap fuel is — literally — the motive power of an auto-based economy and lifestyle. If automobile production, sales, and use sag, then so does the vast web of our industrial life: steel, rubber, service stations, fast-food franchises, shopping centers, amusement parks, domestic tourism — all will flourish or atrophy on the mobility of the car.

And there is much more. Fuel powers the tractors and combines of our agricultural life. Fuel powers the machines that nurture the fruits in the vast orchards of Michigan, California, and Florida. Fuel powers the trucks that abridge space and season to put fresh vegetables on wintry tables thousands of miles away. Inflate the price of fuel and you inflate the price of food. Mix this fact with the growing worldwide demand for our bounty and see that Secretary of Agriculture Butz is obviously right when he says, "The era of cheap food is over."

And more oil is the core of petrochemical products. Jack up the cost of oil, and the price goes up for plastics, synthetic fibers, records, pipe, packaging, furniture, etc. Moreover, Japan and other industrial nations compete more strongly for our wool, cotton, and wood. The price of clothing soars. Paper shortages cut the size and circulation of newspapers and magazines. Postage rates increase.

In sum, abundance as we have known it — abundance in the sense of an unlimited source of sustenance for ourselves, our machines, our way of life — is over.

### Freedom Equated with Abundance

What happens to a society where freedom has been equated with abundance? Well, if we have less, then perhaps we shall be less free. Once a society has to make hard choices about who gets what, then the political process becomes more ominous and threatening.

America has always professed to believe in self-reliance — to feel, in President Ford's phrase, that a "government big enough to give us everything we want is big enough to take it all away from us." Even after the New Deal, the New Frontier, and wartime controls, we have managed to retain a healthy skepticism about what Capitol Hill should be doing for us and to us. Yet, virtually unnoticed during the energy shortage of 1973-74 was the incredible, unchallenged expansion of government power into every area of our lives. The federal government became our thermostat adjuster, our highway patrol, our wage negotiator, our price-setter, our custodial engineer. We were told that we might have Christmas lights on our trees but not on our shrubs. We were told that we could buy gasoline on Saturday, but not on Sunday. Prospective homeowners had to petition local boards for emergency fuel supplies if they wanted to move.

If this is how the Federal government intends to respond to future energy shortages — with detailed, case-by-case power over local and personal choice — then the Federal power implied is total. In extreme form, it suggests the power to shut down television stations to conserve energy, the power to allocate newsprint, the power to decide that the Indianapolis 500 will take place but not some rock concert, the power to permit college basketball games to be played but not professional ones.

And if scarcity results in this kind of government control over energy, what will happen if other shortages take place — shortage of food, lumber, wool, cotton? Will we have a federal agency allocating newsprint? Will government boards send fruits and vegetables to different parts of America? Then, as urban centers grow more crowded, the idea that every landowner has full control over his

property is replaced by tighter and tighter controls. We now face — with no preparation and with little recognition that it can happen — the possibility of government "zoning" fuel and other scarce commodities.

### Who Shall Eat? Who Shall Be Cold?

Moreover, a stronger government with control over our lives means that there is a greater potential for bitter national division. All of us know that in influencing government, some citizens are more "equal" than others. But when government decides who will drive, who will work, who will suffer, and who will prosper, then political and economic power obviously become much more consequential. Truckers can shut down a city by blockade, or by strikes that sever the chain of food supply. Farmers can dump milk and slaughter livestock to maximize prices in a food-shortage economy. Oil companies can cut production to force prices to climb even higher. And the rest of us can watch and wait for the government to tell us whether we shall work, whether and what we shall eat, whether we shall be cold.

Once before within recent memory America faced substantial shortages — during World War II — and some observers say optimistically that the experience brought us closer together, made us a more united people. From Rosie the Riveter to dollar-a-year bureaucrats, our work had a purpose, a common goal and that, of course, is exactly what we do not have now. We aren't fighting for our survival as a free nation, we don't have Tojo, Mussolini, and Hitler to revile. We don't have magazines and newsreels promising us better days just ahead. Furthermore, World War II was actually a time of providential prosperity compared with the preceding Depression — indeed, it was war that ended the Depression. Today, scarcity will come only after more than two decades of feverish consumption by people who have literally never known the meaning of hardship. Finally, we are more apart from each other now. We live neither in cities nor on self-sufficient farms, but increasingly in far-flung suburbs, unreachable by public transportation. We are neither accustomed to, nor organized for, cooperative sacrifice, and this will make scarcity far harder to cope with.

### Steps Toward Solutions

What then can we do? Without some very hard, very fundamental changes, a leaner existence will mean for millions of us a lesser existence. Since we have cashed in so many other sources of gratification for possessions, since we have chosen to cast our lots separately instead of together, we have created a vicious cycle: increasingly dependent upon consumption for gratification, we have become a society that is built to consume wastefully. And since we have shaped our political ideas of freedom from our material bounty, we face a future in which we will see ourselves as less free because we will have less chance to evade limits to our impulses.

The first step toward a solution is the clear recognition by our political leadership that we can no longer afford to consume without acknowledging the consequences. Nearly a century ago the closing of the frontier meant that we could no longer swallow up virgin land, drain it of its nutrients, and move on westward. And what is ending now is the age of "frontier consumption." As a society, America is facing the terrible lesson that individuals learn when they pass from youth to middle age. To personalize it: America can no longer stay up all night and drink and devour all it can, certain that it will be replenished in a new day. Our country has provided a kind of fountain of youth, but now we face childhood's end.

Many of the critical decisions will indeed restrict our freedom — if we continue to define "freedom" as the right to a lifestyle independent of the real costs, what economists call "externalities." The right to clog city streets with automobiles carrying one passenger; the right to drive snowmobiles instead of sleds; the right of federally subsidized housing and highways to suburbanize all America — all of these rights create enormous costs. And an energy-scarce America will not be able to afford them.

The question is whether our political leadership, traditionally so cowardly in the face of powerful forces that

profit by existing conditions, will use its power at the source of these problems or whether it will impose massive restrictions on the living habits of individual Americans. If Washington has to choose between requiring automakers to produce only fuel-efficient engines and banning Sunday driving, the choice must be made to impose efficiency at the top. If Washington has to choose between drawing more families to the suburbs or inducing them to return to more efficient urban living, this choice, too, is clear. If building codes can be changed to require more adequate insulation, isn't that better than banning Christmas lights? But the problem is that all these choices require a government with the guts to go after powerful economic interests, and we have seen precious little of that from government in recent years.

An energy-scarce age also requires some strong action by consumers themselves. This may, in fact, become a new kind of lifestyle for a nation no longer able to pay the costs of indulgence. A country whose people can no longer indulge every private source of leisure may well find a new source of purpose in the organized attempt to make the products they buy, the air they breathe, and the water they drink safer and more rational.

Across a whole spectrum of our lives, we have been atomized — separate from each other in the way we live, travel, and play. Now conditions seem to be forcing us to adopt Benjamin Franklin's classic toast on the eve of the signing of the Declaration of Independence: "We must all hang together, or assuredly we shall all hang separately."

In New York — a city that will be struggling to save itself for years to come — a new ethic seems to be emerging — an understanding that we cannot pay for all of our public needs, that some of them must be supplied by citizens recognizing obligations. In the coming months, we may well see New Yorkers giving of their time to staff libraries, day-care centers, hospitals, and parks which cannot be supported by tax-dollars that are just no longer there.

In a national sense, this may be an encouraging wave of the future. Just as government must redirect our energy to more efficient uses — to mass transportation instead of the automobile, and public parks instead of private retreats — so citizens may have to redirect their energies toward greater common effort to keep us whole during the inevitable age of scarcity. This is not state socialism, but rather a spirit of cooperative, voluntary effort symbolizing much we have forgotten about our own past — from the Mayflower Compact to barn raising and rural cooperatives.

All this can be done. What we do not yet know is whether our political process, born out of an optimistic belief in an abundant land, can adjust to this new condition. The European democracies have long maintained freedom in their personal and political lives while applying strict limits to the ambitions of private power. To do the same, America must learn for itself the fact that civil liberty and the license to run roughshod over fragile resources are not the same thing.

### Personal Obligations Necessary

There is no choice but to choose. To do nothing is to surrender to a fate no one desires. We do not have what Americans have always believed we have: all the time in the world, all the land, all the wealth, all the power, all the energy. We will either face the age of scarcity squarely, or we will fulfill the darkest fears of our bankrupt leadership and America will indeed become a pitiful, helpless giant.

Our personal obligation is to consecrate ourselves during this bicentennial period and the years after to the task of preserving the Constitution for ourselves and all succeeding generations of Americans.

The Constitution which consists of words on a piece of parchment is not self-executing. It depends for its vitality on the love which men and women nourish for it in their hearts and the fidelity which public officers chosen by them manifest for it in performing their duties. Let all know the issues and problems of the day and select our future leaders not by charisma but for their fortitude to make the tough decisions to go after powerful economic interests, for the good of all the people for the years to come.

If the voters perform this selective task with vigilance and vigor, they will avert the calamity Daniel Webster feared when he uttered these true, but sad, words:

"Other misfortunes may be borne, or their effects overcome. If disastrous wars should sweep our commerce from the ocean, another generation may renew it; if it exhaust our treasury, future industry may replenish it; if it desolate and lay waste our fields, still, under a new cultivation, they will grow green again, and ripen to future harvests.

"It were but a trifle even if the walls of yonder Capitol were to crumble, if its lofty pillars should fall, and its gorgeous decorations be all covered by the rust of the valley. All of these may be rebuilt.

"But who shall reconstruct the fabric of demolished government?

"Who shall frame together the skillful architecture which unites national sovereignty with state rights, individual security, and public prosperity?

"No, if these columns fall, they will be raised not again. Like the Coliseum and the Parthenon, they will be destined to a mournful and melancholy immortality. Bitterer tears, however, will flow over them than ever were shed over the monuments of Roman or Grecian art; for they will be the monuments of a more glorious edifice than Greece or Rome ever saw — the edifice of Constitutional American liberty."

Let us begin our nation's Third Century with Lincoln's majestic words: ". . . that this nation, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom and that government of the people, by the people, for the people shall not perish from the earth." Make your own personal pledge of allegiance to take an active part in this preservation.

Long may Old Glory wave.



Townpeople honored at Courthouse ceremonies. (See page 7, Homecoming Program.)

## Courthouse Bicentennial Minute

by IRMA B. LIDNER, BA '34

Across this red-white-and-blue land, patriotic pageantry and fervent nostalgia recreate the past and inspire the future. "We, the people"—Andrews Alumni—must not rest content with pat on the head for earlier achievements—specifically, our noteworthy share in bringing Berrien's historic Courthouse back to its original dignity—not while the rest of the Village block, in which it alone stands prestigiously, remains an unsuitable backdrop for 137 years of local history.

The Berrien County Historical Association has shouldered the prodigious task of eventually restoring all the buildings in the courthouse complex, but more immediately, of fitting one more structure appropriately into its landmark setting; namely, the one-time important Sheriff's Residence, now a hollow shell, a boarded-up, eyeless ghost of its "quality-built" original (cost in 1869: \$26,720.34, of which \$805.51 was for "labor and material not embraced in the . . . estimate"). Same old problem—projected expense always less than actual!

For our own "Bicentennial Minute" think back to the spring of 1900, when Berrien Springs (population 808) was nearing its own halfway mark in local history—roughly between 1890-1903, according to Jollie H. Tibbs' reminiscences in the *Journal-Era* (Wed., April 13, 1966).

At that point (summer, 1901) we enter the community chronicle, when EMC—faculty, students, and 16 freight-car loads of equipment, as well as people and paraphernalia for a summer institute—descended upon the rural quiet beside the St. Joseph River. Dr. Emmett K. Vande Vere wrote in *The Wisdom Seekers*:

"Before the school opened, the management frantically inserted advertisements in the *Era*, seeking rooms . . . and only solved the problem of housing the night before. . . . The students who could not be crowded into the Oronoko found rooms around town . . ." (pp. 99f).

The friendly, helpful spirit of the residents was noted in the October 30, 1901, issue of the *Era* as it reported that Village friends attended the opening of school "to witness 'a successful launch . . . that may . . . result well for the community and for the projectors'" (ibid., p. 100). This genial, reciprocal relationship was repeated in times of stress and emergency for the college. For example, in 1946 when large numbers of married or affianced GI's (a hitherto unreckoned-with type of student) overwhelmed our campus, the Village responded quickly to SOS ads to relieve EMC's housing shortage by renting resorts and hotels (Pennellwood and Frontenac), as well as every spare living space in private homes or converted attics, garages, barns. Likewise, when Potomac University and the Seminary moved to campus and a similar crisis arose.

In turn, EMC/AU has endeavored to participate in and assist with local activities and civic causes. The foundation for good public relations was already laid there in the Courthouse "square" 75 years ago. It is our privilege to reciprocate by having a modest part in community efforts, such as this continuing restoration of the heart of Berrien Springs' existence. Note the proposed assignment:

Information about the Sheriff's

Residence is scanty and mostly contained in references to the County Office Building or the quondam jail (there had actually been two jails, one having been demolished during World War II, Dr. Vande Vere thinks, to salvage its bars for scrap iron). "In 1869 a brick building to house the jail and sheriff's residence was constructed." (Leon E. Burgoyne, "A History of Berrien Springs, Michigan," Term paper, June, 1946.)

The various County offices had already been moved from the Courthouse basement to the new Office Building in 1861. A fireproof, brick extension to the east was added in 1873 at a cost of over \$5,000. (*History of Berrien and Van Buren Counties, Michigan, 1880.*)

Dr. Vande Vere notes that for that temporary 1901-02 "campus" the college rented not only the then-abandoned Courthouse (County seat moved to St. Joseph 1894) and the old office building, but also "the sheriff's residence, the jail, and the barn." (*The Wisdom Seekers*, p. 99.) The barn disappeared in the interim, but not long ago some workmen busy with the restored log cabin, dug up some bricks thought to be from its foundation. Obviously, in the manner of the day, the sheriff and his deputies must have had a place to stable their horses.

When young EMC moved into town, "the Office Building provided ground-level offices for Sutherland, Magan, and others. Percy T. Magan, whose new office still bore the sign SHERIFF, quipped, 'There is no better place in which to begin reform than in a

More

jail." Upstairs were classrooms. The structures still to be seen on this block were described then as "surrounded by about two acres of land, covered with maple, oak, and pine."

We know how the former courtroom-turned-dance-hall became the college chapel, and that the first-floor space was used for a library and classrooms; but even these two buildings could not house all the courses. Consequently, "science [sheriff's kitchen as laboratory], music, and mathematics are taught in the building formerly occupied by the sheriff." (*The Advocate*, November, 1901.)

According to Dr. Vande Vere's conjecture, as was customary then, the jail probably adjoined the kitchen area of the sheriff's dwelling, so that his wife or daughter(s) could serve the prisoners their meals, perhaps through a passageway. A former student recalls that while in class on a blustery day, she could hear parts of the old jail rattling in the wind. During the 1901-02 school year, however, it was only a storage facility.

### Dr. Alice Marsh Remembers

At times, before it fell into disrepair, the sheriff's home served also as living quarters, even for one of our own faculty members, Dr. Alice Garrett Marsh, who reminisced with laughter over her childhood impressions. The Garrett family actually lived in Berrien Center, but the mother had been hired to teach the elementary school held in the lower level of the Berrien Springs Courthouse. Driving back and forth was rugged. Again and again, Dr. Marsh recalls, they got stuck in the sand en route, and tackling Dean's Hill was a real challenge in those days before it had been "topped."

To escape the rigorous commuting, Mrs. Garrett, with her two children (the father, who had been seriously ill, remained at home) moved into the main room, 2nd floor, of the former Sheriff's Residence. "What I remember best," Mrs. Marsh recalls, "is the wall-bed. It was double and folded up behind a part of the wall. It was quite a tussle to get it up or down, and Mother used to worry that it would close up with me in it."

Dr. Marsh's most vivid pleasant memories, though, are, precisely, of the old jail, of which only the foundation bricks and perhaps a very low wall remained, much like those of an archaeological dig. It was not square or rectangular, she says, but rather hexagonal, or at least round. Clearly outlined on the ground were the periphery and cell walls, as well as a central, circular corridor where prisoners exercised or maybe received visitors. She and her friends played happily at—not "cops and robbers" but—jailors and prisoners, exchanging roles and "pretend" locking each other into the outlines of the cells, sharply defined like pie sections in their playground.

Among the children taught by Alice Marsh's mother in the Courthouse school was a "cute, chubby little fellow," a 1st- or 2nd-grader who lived a block away—none other than our vice-president for Financial Affairs, V. Edward Garber, whose parents had

recently become Seventh-day Adventists and moved to Berrien Springs.

### To Preserve Our Heritage

Our Alumni Association has voted to share in the current Berrien County restoration project in the amount of \$3,000, a pittance actually compared to what the total will cost—a small step backward in history but a "giant step" forward in good will and community spirit. A recent cartoon showed Boston patriots outside the Old North Church, saying: "One, if by land; two, if by sea—three, if by air." Anachronistic but provocative. It takes space-age efforts and means to preserve not only liberty but also heritage; and in 1976 we are inextricably involved with a double one: Berrien's and our own, both university and denominational.

If you would like to help preserve AU's Heritage, make a check payable to the Berrien County Historical Association and mail to the Executive Secretary of the Alumni Association, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Michigan 49104.

### Silver Class

Twenty-seven members of the Silver Class, 1951, registered at Homecoming: Eston L. Allen, Ivan LaMar Allred, Doris Drew Behner, Frank J. Boyer, Joseph C. Brown, Dorothy Hannum Cress, James R. Davidson, Robert D. Dunn, Don C. Fahrback, Merrill Y. Fleming, Rosalind Campbell Fox, R. Clare Fox, William E. Hamberger, Elsie Fildes Harrelson, Warren Gene Hamel, William F. Hawkes, Oscar J. Haynes, Richard L. Hill, Roger W. Hunt, Donald C. Mann, C. Mervyn Maxwell, Raymond L. Mayor, John F. Neumann, George K. Peck, Donald C. Schlager, Vivion E. Shull, John J. Wagner.

Below: Members of the Golden Class, 1926, attending Homecoming are (from left) Ellen Vogel, M.D., Downey, California; Opal Hoover Young, Niles, Michigan; T. Rose Curtis, Loma Linda, California; Eleanor McClanahan Treftz, Washington, D.C.; and Anna Mast Minier, Berrien Springs, Michigan. With them on the right is Nita Williams Smith, Hendersonville, North Carolina.



Jim and Connie Barclay, enthusiastic and ardent workers for the Alumni Association. Barclay (past president) and his wife have made many valuable contributions to the association in managing projects, tours, etc. and have given the association a big boost toward maturity.

## Patterns—from page 16

the average minister. The priorities typically imposed on the minister do not permit him to fulfill his true calling as preacher of the Word, Dr. Oosterwal says.

Part of that calling, almost forgotten by laity and pastors alike, Dr. Oosterwal points out, is the minister's duty to help individual members discern their unique spiritual gifts, then to train them to use those unique gifts in their own form of personal evangelism. Where this program has been used, it has called into play a vast inventory of previously untapped gifts in a virtual explosion of enthusiastic, spontaneous witnessing.

One church of 100 members, reported in the study, doubled in size in one year. Another tripled in the same time. "It is precisely in the diversity of the gifts where lies the strength of the church," Dr. Oosterwal says.

And yet, as the study indicates, activities of the 28 churches were rarely tailored to individual gifts nor did they take into account the vast ethnic and social diversity of the Adventist constituency. Many of the programs were designed at remote union and division levels.

The result, the study shows, is that to the extent these programs did succeed, they tended to involve a fixed portion of the membership rarely exceeding 35% of the entire congregation. The remaining 65% of the members, though perhaps strong in the faith, did not feel able to participate in activities for which they had no talent, and no interest.

Despite obvious danger signals revealed by the study, Dr. Oosterwal reports that the churches as a whole showed "great religious commitment: a strong belief in the church's unique calling and mission and in the truth of its doctrines; a rather faithful church attendance, even though the number of nominal members and those on the fringe tends to be larger than many recognize or are willing to admit; liberal giving to support the programs of the church, often at great sacrifice; and, above all, a deep desire to serve God and to do His will."



Alan Collins, sculptor in residence at Andrews, is working on a new model of his Three Angels of the Apocalypse theme. The sculpture, to be bronzed, is being made for Union College, Lincoln, Nebraska.

## Diaries—from page 15

**Halver L. Halvorson (1859-1943)  
Came to Battle Creek From a  
Farm Home Near Litchfield,  
Minnesota, Rooming With an Aunt  
Addie Harvey.**

**Halver L. Halvorson:**

March 30, 1881. Wed. It snowed last night and continued to snow today. I did not have my Algebra lesson today, the first time for a long while. Sawyer and Sanborn recited to day. It is cold this evening. We have had a [maple] sugering [sic] off this evening, and we had a jolly time.

March 31, 1881. Th. Today has been cloudy. Sanborn was not to his class this morning. He paid me [for tutoring] this afternoon. Charlie and I went down town this afternoon to get some wood. Charlie got some sound oak wood. This evening the Halls [who room downstairs] have gone visiting to Proff. Stones.

April 1, 1881. Fri. April fools day some fools to day too. Nellie [Nettie?] fastened my napkin to the table cloth with pins, and Willie Spicer told me of the bug on my shoulder. Mr. Wall was labled April fools day at School. It has been snowing to day, and it is terrible muddy. Dyre recited to day. Robert Sawyer paid me a dollar to day. Temperance lectures are being held down town.

April 2, 1881. Sat. I went to Sabbath school this morning only to find my class scattered over the whole school. Sister White spoke this forenoon. Mr. Reed came back this afternoon. It has been quite a bright day. [Source: Halver L. Halvorson, MS Diary. Copy held by the compiler.] [Halvorson made a business career in Litchfield, Minnesota and often served on conference and academy committees.]

**TO BE CONTINUED**

## Geoscience Institute Conducts Field Study

The Geoscience Research Institute, located at Andrews, is holding a field study conference for church administrators, July 9 to August 7.

Dr. Robert Brown, coordinator of the trip, said its purpose is "to give participants first-hand contact with some scientific evidence relating to the accounts of creation and the flood as outlined in the book of Genesis."

A group of 50 persons will travel to selected study areas together. They will go in CB equipped cars so that discussions can be carried on as the group travels.

Included in the group will be General Conference officers and Union Conference presidents along with some scientific and theological personnel from Andrews and Loma Linda Universities.

The tour will start at Keene, Texas, where the group will study "so-called human footprints" to begin with, said Harold Coffin, professor of paleontology at Andrews.

Other highpoints of the trip are: the Garden of the Gods in Colorado; glaciation, uplift, erosion, and strata of rocks in the Winds River Range, Wyoming; radioactive dating in the front range of the Colorado Rockies; Yellowstone petrified forest; and the Green River shales.

## AU Food System Consultants Offer Professional Guidance

Berrien General Hospital completed a two-year management contract with the AU Food Systems Consultants on February 29. The consultants are an Andrews University-based organization serving North America and offering professional guidance in food service.

Clinton A. Wall, R.D., Food Systems Consultants director, provided layout design counsel for complete modernization of the food service facility. Administrative dietitian, Doris Collins, R.D.; therapeutic dietitian Jenine Sharp, R.D.; and Food Systems Consultant Ella Petricko, R.D., gave dietary leadership under terms of the contract.

Beginning March 1, Berrien General Hospital employed Doris Collins and Jenine Sharp on their staff and are operating a complete autonomous hospital food service. "This is the goal of Food Systems Consultants in formulating an institutional program," said Wall.

Part of the hospital's contract was to provide a base for the coordinated undergraduate program for dietetics at Andrews University. Through this program, Andrews dietary students receive necessary work experience in a hospital setting.

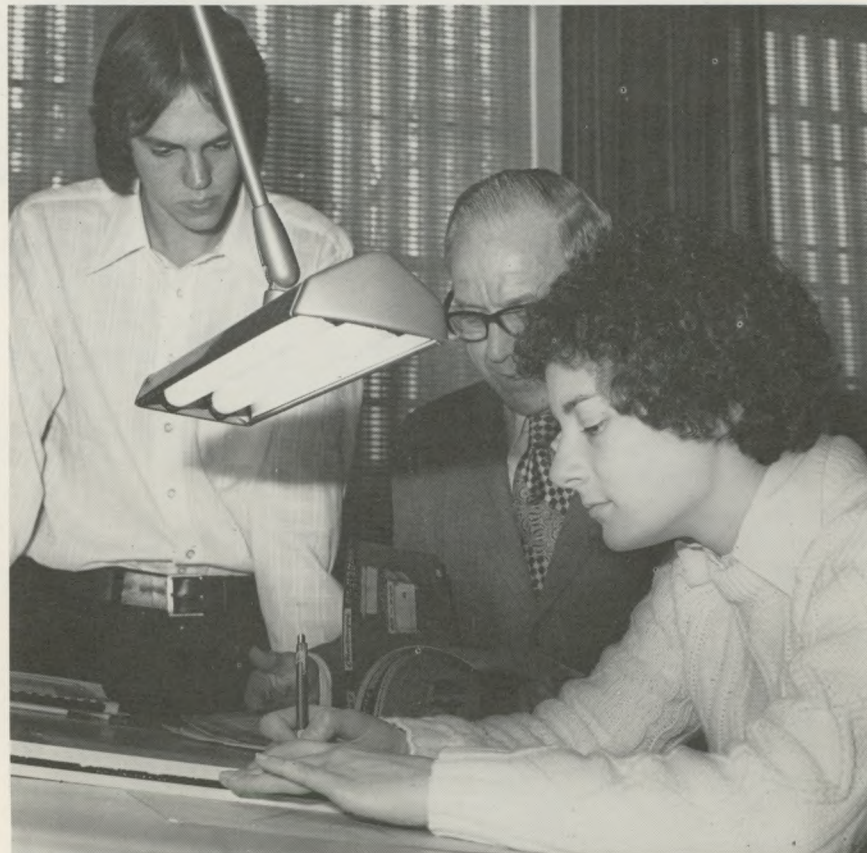
Of the 14 students currently enrolled in the program, seven are assigned to the hospital to work under the supervision of Andrews University clinical instructor Mavia Fletcher, R.D. Berrien General will continue to provide this opportunity to Andrews students.

Food Systems Consultants staff consists of three full-time consultants and five staff assistants. They offer three types of service: food systems management on a yearly contract basis, layout design, equipment specification, and on-site review and evaluation. The consultants currently serve 29 institutions, ranging from resort facilities like Saskatoon, Canada, to Montemorelos University in Mexico.

While services are available to any institution with a food service need, the majority of clients are Seventh-

day Adventist educational and medical organizations.

"With vegetarianism gaining wider acceptance," said Wall, "there is a growing interest in vegetarian food systems. Many colleges are requesting information on vegetarian menu



Below: Drawing plans for new food service facilities at Camp MiVoden, Upper Columbia Conference of SDA's, are (left to right): Mike Breakie, engineering student; Clinton Wall, director of Food Service Consultants at Andrews; and Jackie Watkinson, engineering student.

plans. A number of restaurants have requested similar assistance.

"This and the long-time Adventist background in vegetarianism have led to the emergence of Food Systems Consultants as a significant source of information for vegetarian food systems," said Wall.

The partial and total vegetarian food programs planned and implemented by the Food Systems Consultants have been noted by several people and organizations, including *Food Management Magazine* which has requested information on the complete program, the underlying philosophy of vegetarianism, and sample recipes.



Foreground: Oscar and Wilma Haynes select tasty dishes prepared by AU's Food Service for Alumni Brunch, May 2.

## Bicentennial 'Runaround' and Massage Service Sponsored by CABL

A Bicentennial Runaround, sponsored by CABL (Collegiate Adventists for Better Living) this spring, was organized for the purpose of helping students introduce more exercise into their daily schedules.

The program is built around a credit system for the number of miles jogged, walked, cycled, or swum. Total miles are indicated on a giant map in the Student Center. CABL is pushing for 19,760 miles, said Dave Johnson, off-campus leader of ACYA (Adventist Christian Youth Action).

CABL is also offering massages in both Lamson and Meier Hall Health Clubs every Thursday evening.

Tony Eijkelenboom, freshman/music education, and Brita Blomquist, senior/nursing, will be in charge of the program.

Eijkelenboom, a professional trained masseur, trained the men and women who volunteered to help with the program.

Dr. Herald A. Habenicht, AU Medical Center director, helped with the initial problems by passing on information about the precautions and the dangers of massaging.

Dr. Habenicht will be available for consultation should problems arise

### AU Student Runs for State Representative

A student from Andrews University has announced his candidacy for state representative for the 42nd district. John Middaugh, junior/business and history, will be running in the August Republican primary.

Middaugh, a graduate of Grand Ledge Academy, spent two years in the U.S. Army as a Whitecoat.

He also plans to walk across the district this summer to try to bring government back to the people. The 42nd district includes the Michigan counties of St. Joe and Cass, plus four townships in Van Buren County.

Middaugh, a resident of Dowagiac, will run against three other Republicans in the primary.

and will also be referring patients from the Medical Center for treatment.

The training program will be continued next quarter and will include the addition of hydrotherapy.

According to Blomquist, the students involved in the program are offering their time as a service to their fellow students. They are especially interested in teaching other students what they might be able to do for themselves by using heat and water treatment instead of sedatives.

## Bicycle Construction Taught This Summer

Three two-week courses in bicycle construction and maintenance are scheduled this summer at Andrews. Three undergraduate credits are available.

The first workshop, June 28 to July 12, will provide instruction in wheel spoking; brake adjustment and repair; sprocket selection; chain repair, adjustment and lubrication; and bearing cleaning.

Two workshops dealing with the construction of ten-speed bicycle frames will run from June 14 to 25 and from July 12 to 23. These workshops will also deal with frame design and selection of components.



### Patriotic Concert Held on Lawn

A patriotic outdoor concert, Sunday afternoon, May 23, on the AU campus featured the tradition of bands on the village greens.

The program opened with 20 minutes of marches and patriotic selections played by the band. Other numbers included the orchestra in American folk songs; "Testament of Freedom" by Randolph Thompson sung by the male chorus; and "Song of Democracy" by Hanson sung by the University Singers. The concert concluded with a mass presentation of all groups in a number entitled "From Sea to Shining Sea."

Brent and Petra Hardy toast the location of their anticipated home in the new apartment complex at Andrews.

Reservations for the Workshops will cost \$180, plus cost of materials, and should be made through Laun Reinholtz, chairman of the industrial education department, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, MI 49104.

Instructing the classes will be Douglas Fattic, currently teaching at Spring Valley Academy, Kettering, Ohio. Fattic spent a summer in England taking an apprenticeship in bicycle-making and has been teaching it in the Dayton, Ohio, area.



An eagle made of wood was among other art pieces displayed by students in the campus art gallery this spring.

### Blincoe and Augsburg Attend Centennial Jubilee

Dr. Thomas Blincoe and Dr. Daniel Augsburg, attended the Centennial Jubilee of Calvin College at Grand Rapids, Michigan, March 15. Dr. Blincoe represented Andrews University, and Dr. Augsburg represented the American Society for Reformation Research.

### Coffin Goes to India

Dr. Harold Coffin, professor of paleontology, left AU March 27, for Spicer College, in India to teach science and religion at the AU extension school there. He returned the first week in May. Coffin has been on the faculty at AU since 1964, recently serving on the staff of the Geoscience Research Institute.

### Women Carpenters Build House

Three female students in the College of Technology helped to build a house in order to meet their vocational requirements. Colleen Mathews and Jackie Watkinson, architectural and engineering students, and Mrs. Connie Warcholik, occupational carpentry student, worked as apprentice carpenters during the winter quarter. Laying down roof shingles, putting up plywood walls, and nailing in floor joints were some of their jobs.

The performance was comprised of over sixteen routines, showing the different aspects of gymnastics: strength, balance, grace, and coordination.

At the show Dr. Dan Klein, the group's manager and emcee, called Andrews departing president, Dr. Richard Hammill, to the platform. In a farewell tribute and as a gesture of thanks for the encouragement Dr. Hammill has given the team, the gymnics hoisted the president into the air and gave him a little of the support he has been giving them over the years.



Turbulence at the dam on the St. Joe river.

### Douglas Speaks in Jamaica

Dr. Walter Douglas of the Seminary was invited to give the commencement address during graduation exercises, June 4 to 6, at West Indies College, Jamaica. His topic, "The Challenge of the Present, the Demands of the Future."

Dr. Douglas is well known in Jamaica. A native of Trinidad, he graduated from Caribbean Union College where he also held the office of Student Association president.

### Hammill Becomes a "Gymnic" at Recent Home Show

At the Gymnics April 17 home show, the rafters of the Johnson Gymnasium came to life as the Gymnics fascinated their home audience with an assortment of acrobatic skills. The AU Gymnics presented a variety show called "Physical Panorama 1976," which combined gymnastic prowess with comedy, patriotism, and religion, putting forth a program that was uplifting as well as entertaining.



Spring rains cause floods on St. Joseph river at Berrien Springs and damage some of the fishing shacks along the banks.

### AU Sponsors Supper Series

Students enrolled in food preparation classes at Andrews University have been serving vegetarian meals every Tuesday evening in the Lincoln Room of the Andrews cafeteria.

Ruth Deming, assistant food services director and instructor in dietetics, supervises the meals. "The suppers are planned and directed by ten junior students in dietetics," she said, "and the preparation and serving is done by seven occupational education students."

This is the third year for the training-supper plan. According to Deming, it is helpful in preparing bakers and chefs to work with dietitians.



Vegetarian meals prepared by students in dietetic and food preparation are served on Tuesday evenings during the school year. As many as 200 persons come to a meal.

### WAUS Buys Tape Duplication Gear

The new high-speed cassette duplication equipment purchased by WAUS recently will duplicate large quantities of cassettes with excellent quality in a relatively short time. Wayne Woodhams, station manager, said they found it cheaper to buy their own duplication equipment rather than contract duplication with an outside company.

"We estimate that with contracts for 20,000 to 25,000 duplications we are currently negotiating, we can show a \$12,000 profit by December with an initial equipment investment of only \$8,500. Before WAUS bought the high-speed duplication equipment, all copies had to be made at the regular playback speed of the recording.

24-hour basis. For students with an I.D., the cost is a \$5 deposit plus \$1 rental fee. Rental fee for non-students is \$3 plus a \$5 deposit.

### Specht Accepts Call to LLU

Walter Specht, chairman, department of New Testament at the seminary, has accepted a call to a position with the administration of Loma Linda University. The post will be a new one, created to unify the religion departments on both campuses of the university. Specht's new title will be dean of the Religion Division of LLU.

Under Specht's leadership in the seminary at AU, New Testament studies were revamped several years ago to include a more balanced program. Since then a more balanced program has been adopted by other departments in the seminary.

Dr. Specht plans to teach an AU extension class in England this summer before beginning his new responsibilities at LLU at the end of the summer.

### Creation Research Society Honors Marsh

Dr. Frank Marsh, AU professor emeritus of biology, has recently been notified that he has been elected a Fellow of the Creation Research Society by the Board of Directors meeting, April 24, at Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Marsh is the fourth Fellow to be elected to the society and the only one this year. He was a founder of the Society (1963) which has published a quarterly magazine since 1964.

### Geography Department Plans Trip to Alaska

The Geography Department is sponsoring a field trip to Alaska this summer.

The tour starts from AU, June 8, and will return July 29. Students will travel in a VW microbus and camp in parks and private camps. Some places to be included on the tour are: National Bison Range, Montana; Black Hills of South Dakota; Yellowstone, Grand Teton, and Banff and Jasper National Parks; also a water trip on the Inside Passage. Visits to Glacier Bay, Mt. McKinley, and the Whitehorse and Klondike country of the Yukon will also be made. Twelve credits are available for the tour, according to tour director Robert Pierson, AU assistant professor of geography.

### AU Hosts Piano Auditions

Andrews was host to the Southwest Michigan piano-playing auditions, April 28-30 and May 2 and 3. The audition, sponsored by the National Guild of Piano Teachers, is the biggest piano event in the world.

Attendance this year at Andrews was the largest to date. Dr. Ejnar Krantz of the faculty of Indiana University at South Bend was appointed adjudicator by the headquarters in Austin, Texas. He heard over 100 students in the music building at Andrews play a repertoire of memorized selections spanning the Baroque, Classical, Romantic and Contemporary eras in the literature of piano music. Over 50 presented programs of 10 or more memorized pieces.

### AU Involved in Local "Infopass" Program

The Berrien Library Consortium has discussed the implementation of a program which would allow library users access to more facilities than just those of their local library. The new program, named Infopass, will involve the public libraries of Niles, St. Joseph and Benton Harbor, and the libraries of Lake Michigan College, Andrews University, Clark Equipment Company, and Whirlpool Corporation.

"Infopass" stands for "information passport," and refers to a card which will give access to materials available from the member organizations, explained Leonard Hill, assistant professor of library science at Andrews.



Constant Morel, 88, is learning English in an adult education class at Berrien Springs High School. Max Church, development director for WAUS, is his teacher. Morel has a daughter at AU.

### SA to Float Four New Canoes

Student Services has ordered four new Grumman canoes. These canoes will cost from \$200 - \$300 each. At present there are eight canoes in the racks at Meier Hall parking lot. The four new ones will bring the total number of canoes to 12. Anyone can rent these canoes on a

### Andrews Scholars Give Report at Carthage College

Seven Andrews Scholars gave a presentation at the annual meeting of the Upper Midwest Honors Council at Carthage College in Kenosha, Wisconsin, on April 9. The students spoke briefly about the projects they have given or are preparing for the Interdisciplinary Honors Seminar. Any student who wants to graduate with honors from Andrews University must complete a senior project to present at the Seminar. "This program," said Merlene Ogden, Honors Program director, "is unique to AU. The other schools in the UMHC are very interested in the idea and that is why they asked us to present it this year." Twenty-eight schools from eight states were represented at the conference.



Gary Cornelius, a junior business major, is taking a class in radio. He, with the other broadcasting students, uses the new radio laboratory located at WAUS.

### Student Association Elects 1976-77 Officers

President, Greg Gerard; Vice-president, Tim Matacio; Cast Editor, Pine Price; The Student Movement Editor, Susan Slikkers; Educational Standards Committee chairman, William Faber; Sergeant-at-Arms, Donald Coleman; Student Services Committee chairman, Steve McKenzie; ACYA chairman, Daniel Augsburg; Senators-at-Large, John Clough, Jarold Mittleider, Angie Scarlett, Becky Snyder, Sammy Watson.



Jailer Gregg Girard books Thoreau (Tim Matacio) for his tax rebellion. The play, "Thoreau's Night in Jail," was produced by Luanne Bauer's communication class.



Dr. Siegfried Horn, retiring dean of the Seminary, cuts a wedding cake with his new wife, the former Jeannie Kirkwood. She is a registered nurse.

### CABL Shares Health Knowledge in Area Schools

The Campus Collegiate Action for Better Living (CABL) Club has given a number of programs, sharing their health knowledge with area high schools, elementary schools, and junior high schools. Their program consists of a film on marijuana, a demonstration of Smoking Sam, and some short, personal experience talks by CABL members. A question-and-answer period follows.

### Ward Joins History Department

Dr. Cedric Ward, English history specialist, has been named associate professor of the history department at Andrews. Ward has taught history at Union College for the last nine years and will join the AU faculty in June. Ward received his doctorate from the University of Nebraska in 1974. His dissertation was on electoral politics. Ward grew up in Australia, received his BA from Avondale College, his MA from the University of Auckland in New Zealand. He also taught academy in New Zealand for eight years.

### Sicher to Become SUC Department Head

Dr. Erwin Sicher has accepted a call to Southwestern Union College to serve as chairman of the Social Sciences Department. Sicher is associate professor of history at AU. Sicher will replace Dr. Korgan who was asked by AU to be president of Adventist Seminary of West Africa in Ikeja, Lagos State, Nigeria.

### Appointees Attend World Mission Institute

The Institute of World Mission was held this winter at Andrews University from January 12 through February 18. Eighteen mission appointees and their families attended to study present-day concepts of missions. Dr. Gottfried Oosterwal, chairman

of the department of mission in the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary located at Andrews, said, "Though the mission of God remains the same until the end, its forms and ways must be adapted to meet the particular challenges of the new situation." Dr. Werner Vyhmeister, associate professor of missions, was team teacher in the institute. The new mission appointees were made aware of topics related to their adaptation to new cultures. The 18 families will be going to 14 separate countries.

### Warden Joins Faculty of Arts and Sciences

Ivan L. Warden has joined the Andrews University faculty as an assistant professor in religion in the College of Arts and Sciences. Warden is a 1967 graduate of Oakwood College and holds the master's degree in religious education and also in sacred theology from New York Theological Seminary. He is currently a candidate for the doctor of ministry degree from Princeton Theological Seminary. As an ordained minister of the Seventh-day Adventist church, Warden has pastored churches in the Northeastern and Allegheny East Conferences of Seventh-day Adventists and has served as Protestant chaplain at New York University Hospital and Bellevue Medical Center. He is a member of the Religious Education Association of America and Canada. Warden's primary teaching responsibilities at Andrews will be in the areas of Christian witness and layman's relationship and responsibilities in the church.



Participants in the World Mission Institute held in February at Andrews included 18 new appointees.

### Rabbi Schaalman Speaks at Seminary

Rabbi Herman E. Schaalman, sponsored by the Jewish Chautauqua Society, spoke on "The Last Supper, Easter, and Passover," in the Andrews University Seminary Hall, April 19. Born in Munich, Germany, Rabbi Schaalman is the spiritual leader of Temple Emmanuel in Chicago. He also serves as the director of the Chicago Federation of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations.

### ACYA Presents "The Hiding Place"

"The Hiding Place," a benefit film for ACYA, was presented twice at the Johnson Auditorium, April 10. The film, based on the book by Corrie Ten Boom, tells the story of a Christian family in Holland who hid Jews in their home above a watchmaker's shop from the Nazi Police during World War II. The film shows the hardships and rough treatment of two Dutch sisters who maintain their faith in Christ. "The Hiding Place" is not an entertainment film but one with a message for the power available to Christians to withstand persecution," said Chester H. Damron of Campus Ministries. "I feel that 'The Hiding Place' is the most significant film shown on campus this year."

### AU Chorale Performs Elijah

The Andrews University Chorale presented Part II of Mendelssohn's *Elijah*, March 6, in Pioneer Memorial Church, with James Hanson directing. Soloists were Vaida Smith, soprano; Donna Bankes, alto; Don Scroggs, tenor; and Clifford Morgan, baritone.



Left: Looking over Review and Herald microfiche at the opening of the E. G. White Research Center in Australia are (from the left) Dr. Arthur Patrick, curator of the new Center; Mrs. Hedwig Jemison, director of the Center at AU; and Paul Gordon, of the Center at the General Conference.

**Former Football Player Exhibits Art at AU**

Artist Al Hinton, a former professional football player for the Toronto Argonauts, was present at the opening reception for an exhibit of his art works in the Andrews University Art Center Gallery, in February.

Hinton, an associate professor at Western Michigan University, spoke at Andrews on his experiences as an artist in the media of painting and the drawing of abstract landscapes.



Myron Floren, accordionist on the Lawrence Welk TV show, performed on the Concert-Picture series at AU this year.

**Economou's Doctoral Dissertation Explores Greek Orthodox Isolationism**

Ellie Helen Economou, who teaches in the departments of religion and modern languages at Andrews University, recently received her PhD degree in religious sciences from the University of Strasbourg, France, after successfully defending her dissertation. The dissertation, entitled "The Greek Orthodox Church and Her Relations with the Heterodox Churches," is a historic-dogmatic study of the problem of the Church's rejection of intercommunion with the heterodox churches.

The dissertation explores both the historic and dogmatic aspects of the Greek Orthodox church from the time it split with Rome to the present. It explains the strictly negative attitude of the church toward heterodox communion. It also explains why the attempts of all reformers, including those of Martin Luther's collaborators, to establish

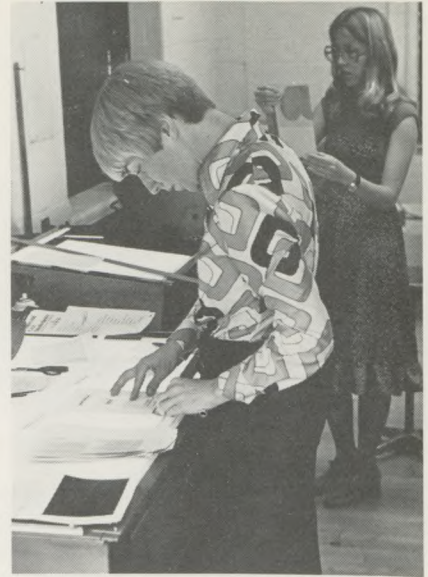
intercommunion have failed. "The church is so strongly bound by the traditional dogmas of the church fathers," stated Dr. Economou, "that many of its members vow, 'Even if an angel should tell us to change, we would not break with the church.'" She said this is the main reason why Seventh-day Adventists have not had much success in Greece.

The dissertation was hailed by the dissertation jury (committee) of the university as a monumental work, which should be published in book form as a valuable contribution to the domain of ecclesiology and to the ecumenical movement. Dr. Economou plans to publish it in the future. Dr. Economou received her MA in biblical languages at Andrews University in 1967. She taught in the departments of religion and modern languages from 1967 to 1972. She then took a leave of absence to complete her doctoral work.

The study for her dissertation was of special interest to Dr. Economou, since she was reared in the Greek Orthodox church. Following her mother's earlier example, she was converted to the Seventh-day Adventist faith when she was 12, but had to delay baptism until she was 21 because of state laws.

Dr. Economou's book *Beloved Enemy* describes the experiences she and her mother went through after they left the Greek Orthodox church and became Seventh-day Adventists.

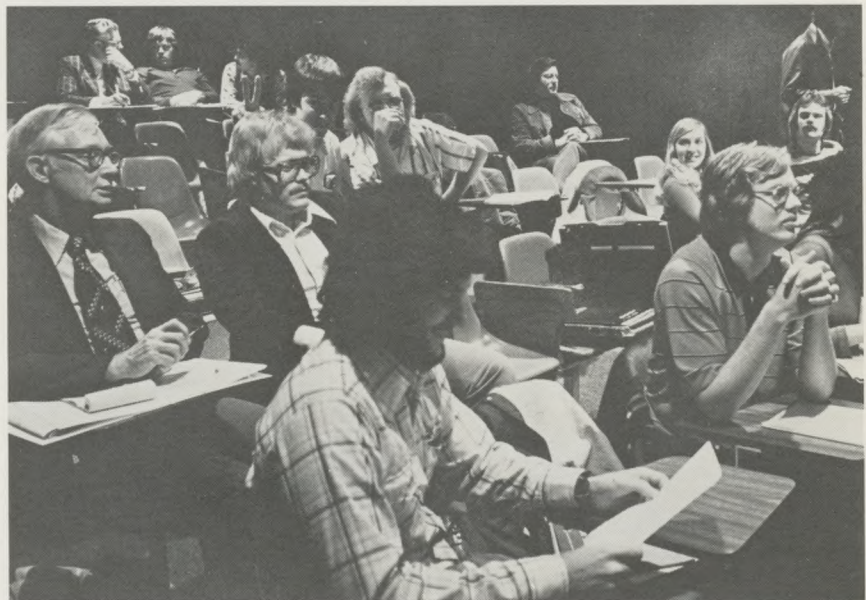
Interview by Herman Roberts



Mrs. Janet Minesinger, foreground, of the English department, works on the design of the department's annual "Parnassus." Assisting is Judy Myers, background.

**Herdman Interviewed on TV**

Dr. Gerald Herdman, acting chairman of the history department at Andrews, appeared on WNDU-TV's "Window on Campus," Sunday, February 8. He focused on his doctoral dissertation concerning Michigan in the Civil War.



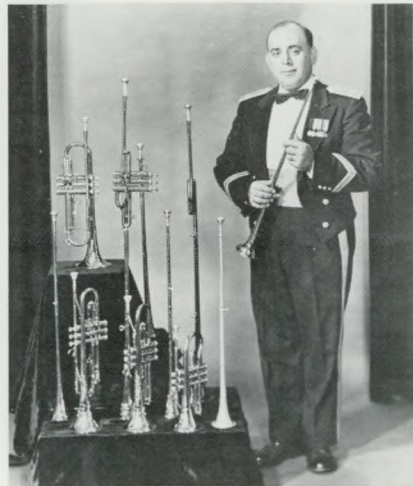
Attending the Adventist Intercollegiate Association (AIA) convention held in April at Atlantic Union College, Lancaster, Massachusetts, were (from left) in foreground: Leonard Hill, Student Association sponsor; Greg Gerard, Tim Mafacio, and Steve McKenzie. The AIA considered proposals concerning competitive activities, academic credit for work on school publications, and recruitment policies.

**W. P. Blitchington  
Awarded PhD**

W. Peter Blitchington, assistant professor of education, was recently awarded a PhD by Georgia State University, following the completion of his dissertation entitled "The Influence of Early Schooling upon the Cognitive Style of Reflection-Impulsivity." Blitchington also earned his BA (1970) and his MED (1973) at Georgia State. He joined the Andrews University staff at the beginning of the 1975 summer quarter. At the end of the quarter, he took a leave of absence to complete his doctoral work. Blitchington served in the army from 1970 to 1972, where he received training as a psychiatric technician and worked in the neuropsychiatric clinic. He performed psychiatric tests and did interviewing and counseling. "This experience has been very helpful to me in teaching," he said.

**Harvard Psychologist  
Lectures at Andrews**

Dr. Robert Rosenthal, professor of social psychology at Harvard University, lectured on the development of a new test for measuring sensitivity to non-verbal communication, April 14, at Andrews University. Rosenthal, well-known in education circles for his book, *Pygmalion in the Classroom*, was the third speaker in a Bicentennial Lecture Series on Education at Andrews. "If you treat a man as he is," Rosenthal has said, "he is likely to remain as he is. But if you treat a man as he should be or ought to be, he is likely to become what he should be or ought to be." As an editor and writer, Rosenthal has over 125 publications to his name.



Frank Scimonelli

**Post Horn Soloist  
Featured with AU Band**

Dr. Frank Scimonelli, a well known trumpet and post horn soloist, was featured at the AU Spring Band concert, April 25, in Johnson Auditorium. Scimonelli is chairman of the Music Department at Prince George's Community College in Largo, Maryland, and for 25 years was trumpet and post horn soloist with the U.S. Navy Band.

**Grad School Elects Officers**

Seminary and Grad School class officers are: Meretle Wilson, Rozanne Carrubba, Dianne Staples, and Gerald Clifford.

**South African Minister  
Speaks at Andrews**

Reverend Willie Cilliers, secretary for Mission and Evangelism of the black branch of the Dutch Reformed Church in Southern Africa, spoke on the Andrews University campus in February. Reverend Cilliers identifies with the black segment of the Church which is becoming increasingly vocal in its disagreements with some of the basic theological and ideological tenets of the "mother" church, according to the Africa Inter-Mennonite Mission. The mission is sponsoring his lecture tour in the United States. Cilliers' topics at Andrews were: "Apartheid: Growing Black Consciousness and the Gospel in Southern Africa" and "Ministry Bridging Black/White Tensions in South Africa."

**ACYA Panel Discusses  
"Charismata of the  
Holy Spirit"**

Andrews Collegiate Youth Action sponsored a panel, Friday, February 27, for vespers in Pioneer Memorial Church entitled "Charismata of the Holy Spirit." Rene Noorbergen, author of *Ellen G. White: Prophet of Destiny*; and Dr. William Johnsson, seminary/New Testament, were the two main panel members. Noorbergen has also written the books, *Charisma of the Spirit* and *Ark File*, as well as co-authored with Jeane Dixon the book, *My Life and Prophecies*.

**Arts and Crafts Show  
Helps Student Fund**

Over 300 attended a fine arts craft and hobby show held in the Ruth Murdoch Auditorium, Sunday, March 14. Organized by the campus and Community Women's Club, the show profits were used toward a worthy student fund. Over 35 people presented their various hobbies and crafts, including needlepoint, metal sculptures, china painting, sketching, glass blowing, and ceramics. Dr. Dan Klein, chairman of the physical education department at Andrews, displayed approximately 1,500 lead pennies from his birth year of 1943. Dr. Smoot, vice-president of the university, exhibited his collection of several thousand greeting cards dating from the late 1800's and early 1900's when greeting cards were first produced.



Left: Mrs. Judy Wright has a collection of more than 20 rag dolls, all of which she has made. In the background are some of the dolls she displayed at a hobby and craft show on campus.



### Sam Levenson Speaks at Andrews

Sam Levenson, well-known TV personality, educator, and humorist, presented a program Saturday night, March 13, as part of the Andrews University Concert-Picture Series. In addition to his career as a humorist, Levenson has written two books. The most recent, *In One Era and Out the Other*, made the best seller list. His humor is based on the premise that our individual families and the universal family of man share the same joys and sorrows.

### Interlochen Arts Academy Presents Concert

"American Piano Music—A Bicentennial Retrospective" was the title of a program presented by the Interlochen Arts Academy at Andrews University, Wednesday, April 7, in Nethery Hall Recital Auditorium. Six pianists at the Interlochen Arts Academy presented a sampling of the American piano literature from the period of the American Revolution to the present.

### Art Department Builds New Kilns

The ceramics division of the art department plans to install several new gas kilns in the near future. James Tweddell, instructor in art, hopes the kilns will be in operation by the end of the 1976 summer quarter. The department is in the process of raising the needed \$6,000-\$7,000. To help defray part of the expenses and to gain practical knowledge, some of the students will help build the kilns. Tweddell hopes to have a Primitive Pottery class during one of the summer quarters. In this class, the

Taking a break from hard work are six AU students who helped clean up and repair the burned home of an 83-year-old Benton Harbor man.

### Baby Born in Medical Center

A baby girl was born in the AU Medical Center Friday, February 27. Nurse Fleur Goodchild delivered the baby, the first such incident in the history of the Center. Kristin Michelle was born at 4 p.m. to Carol and Darrel Dickson. Carol is a public health nurse for the Berrien County Health Department. Darrel is an undergraduate student at AU.

### Bow and Arrows Presented to Heritage Room

A gift of bow and arrows was presented to the Heritage Room of Andrews University by Samuel and Olga Schmidt, former students of the university now teaching in the college at Montemorelos, Mexico. The bow and arrows originally belonged to Joaquin Trujillo, chief of the Mexaboc branch of the diminishing Lacandon Indians of southern Mexico. Chief Trujillo and his wife were among more than twenty baptized in 1975, the first fruits of almost two years of medical missionary work among these people who anthropologists have predicted will become extinct.



Elizabeth Larsson is honored by the King of Sweden. (See next page for story.)

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

## Larsson Honored by King of Sweden

Alumna **Elizabeth Larsson, MD**, premed '26, Honored, April 11, 1976, when the Swedish Club of Los Angeles and the Loma Linda University School of Medicine held a dinner on the occasion of the presentation of the Swedish Royal Order of the North Star, Knight First Class.

On February 23, 1748 (228 years ago), King Frederik I of Sweden proclaimed the Royal Order of the North Star. It was the first Royal Order available to those who were non-noble or non-military.

Its purpose was to stimulate and recognize the development of domestic goals such as improved education, better medical care, more intense scientific research, wider appreciation of the arts and the evolution of social reforms.

It was to be awarded only to those who made significant contributions in those areas. Its motto is "Never admit defeat."

Ever since, and today, it is the highest recognition the King presents to an outstanding civilian.

Dr. Larsson, now in her eighties, is a gynecologist, "actively retired." She was the sole honoree at the dinner which was attended by several hundred persons. Held in the Grand Ballroom of Disneyland Hotel, the dinner plates were \$14.50 per person.

Dr. Larsson took her premed work at Broadview Theological College, La Grange, Ill. That college, along with Battle Creek College, Emmanuel Missionary College, and the Hutchinson (Minn.) Theological Seminary were the forerunners of Andrews University, and all students attending those colleges are *a priori* alumni of Andrews.

## Degner Co-authors Shorthand Cassettes

**Nila Degner, BS'75**, AU assistant professor of secretarial science, has recently contracted with South-Western Publishing Company of Cincinnati, Ohio, to co-author 36 shorthand skill-building cassette tapes which will accompany *Century 21* college and secondary shorthand textbooks.

*Century 21* is a computer-analyzed, modified *Gregg* shorthand system, and its authors claim that the system is easier to master than other symbol shorthand systems.

The 36 tapes will contain over 107,000 words, and Ms. Degner will be responsible for writing the script for one-half the tapes. This script will contain a controlled vocabulary emphasizing the 5,000 most used words in business correspondence, as well as



words representing *Century 21* theory.

South-Western Publishing Company, producer of the project, is one of the leading publishers of textbooks in the business education market and presently commands approximately 90 per cent of the bookkeeping textbook market and 70 per cent of the typewriting textbook market.

Mark Bovee and his wife, Eva, give alumni executive secretary H. J. Shaw a gavel made from a rafter of the White House after it was burned by the British in 1814. The rafter was a gift to the historical museum at the Berrien Springs courthouse and was presented to the curator on Homecoming weekend, May 2.

## Kilty Examines Readability On Grocery Package Items

**Ted K. Kilty**, associate professor of education at Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo, and an alumnus of AU, BA'55, MA'60, has made a study of the comprehensibility of grocery-store package instructions.

A summary of his study appeared in the March 17, 1976, issue of *The New York Times*. According to the *Times*, Kilty finds that many materials written for popular consumption are too difficult to read. For instance, many Americans who flip over a package of cherry gelatin to find out how to prepare it are unable to read the instructions. He and his researchers made 100 evaluations of written materials that the average American meets on a day-to-day basis. The material included biblical passages, tax forms, leases, newspaper articles, and directions for preparing food.

Kilty holds that 22% of Americans are illiterate and that 32% were found to be marginally illiterate. His evaluations were made on the basis of readability formulae devised at Ohio State University.



Josephine Harreld Love presents memorabilia of Dr. Birt Summers, head of the music department at AU (EMC) for a number of years in the 20's. Mrs. Love is director of Heritage House, Detroit.

# Alumnotes — Compiled by Beverley Hook

**Daniel A. Ipes**, BA'71, MDiv'73. Minister, Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. Married to **Leah Wright**, BS'73.

**Allen N. Beardsley**, BA'67. Just completed a term of mission service as staff physician at Bella Vista Hospital in Puerto Rico. At present taking a residency in Ophthalmology in Calif. Married to **Francy Jones**, who attended AU '64-'65. Two children. Resides at West Covina, Calif.

**Josephine Jordan Marshalleck**, BS '65. Received MS from Temple University, Philadelphia. From 1971-75 she has held the position of chairman and associate professor in the department of medical technology at the University of Health Sciences/The Chicago Medical School, where she initiated a 2-year, upper-division, baccalaureate-degree program in medical technology. Was accepted to enter the Northwestern University Medical School, Chicago, Ill., in the fall of 1975.

**Bruno Steinweg**, BS'33, MA'48. Married to **Virginia Duffie**, BA'35. Served as missionaries in South America for 32 years. Now serving as SOS workers at Northeast Brazil College.

**Lyle Hamel**, BS'49. Assistant professor of music at Pacific Union College, Angwin, Calif. Has been named in the 15th edition of **Who's Who in the West**. Founded and directed the first SDA music camp, Camp Kulaqua, Fla.

**Brooke Sadler**, MA'67. Missionary, Sri Lanka. Has been conducting Five-day Plans in the local Buddhist temple and leading seminary students in evangelistic series. Resides at Lakpahan Mailapitiya, Sri Lanka.

**Jewel Hatcher Henrickson**, BA'40. Married to Roy Henrickson, administrative adviser at the Adventist Hospital in Bandung, Indonesia. Jewel is teaching English, Bible, and cooking classes.

**David F. Ashton**, BS'73. Promotion director for KEX Radio 1190, Portland, Ore. Resides in Milwaukee, Ore.

**Leatha Wenke Brooks**, BS'26. Visited the campus last year at the time of the death of her brother. Married to **Edwin A. Brooks**, BA'39. They reside at Hanford, Calif.

**Hugh C. Love**, BA'49. Has joined the faculty of the College of Dentistry of the University of Oklahoma. He is associate professor in Operative Dentistry.

**Don Troyer**, MDiv'75. Associate pastor of the Belvedere SDA church, Atlanta, Ga. Married to Nancy Neuharth, BA'70.

**Dr. Donald W. Wilson**, MA'61. Academic dean at Olivet (Mich.) College since April, 1973. Has been named vice-president for Academic Development. President Ray B. Loeschner has announced. Dr. Wilson was born in India and graduated from high school in Indonesia. He received a BA from Southern Missionary College and PhD in 1966 from Michigan State University in communication. Before coming to Olivet, Dr. Wilson was dean of Applied Arts and Technology and professor of Communication and History at Ontario Colleges of Applied Arts and Technologies, from 1968 to

1973. He served on the faculty of Northern Arizona University from 1965 to 1968, taught speech at Michigan State University, 1963-65; was dean of men at Adelphian Academy, 1960-61, and part-time coach and instructor at Southern Missionary College Academy, 1957-59. He and his wife, the former Kathy Sue Garner, have four children.

**Frederick A. Mote**, BA'26. Retired minister. Has served as evangelist in the Indiana Conference; MV secretary, Indiana Conference; missionary in the Philippine Union Mission and the Far Eastern Division; departmental secretary of the Southeastern California Conference; president of the Missouri Conference; president of the Upper Columbia Conference; secretary of the Australasian Inter-Union Conference, and later president of that organization; president of the Far Eastern Division, general field secretary of the General Conference. Married to **Florance Blake**, attended '23. Resides at Cumberland Heights, Coalmont, Tenn.



Fred Mote

**Robert G. Burgess**, MA'62. Professor of business administration at Korean Union College. Was awarded a citation by the National Register of Prominent Americans and International Notables in Florida for his community leadership and promotion of international relations. He is acting chairman of the National Council of Kiwanis, Korea, and was awarded the citation for his contribution to the improvement of international relations among business and professional men during his ten-year stay in Pakistan, Sri Lanka, Taiwan, and Korea. Dr. Burgess was recently appointed director of the Seventh-day Adventist G.I. service center in Korea. He and his family will be on furlough in July, 1976, and plan to visit in the Berrien Springs area.

**Ross E. Hughes**, DDS, premed '44. Resides in Kingsport, Tenn.

**Calvin R. Hill**, MD. BS'72. Intern at Kettering Medical Center, Kettering, Ohio.

**Kenneth Oster**, BA'44, MA'44, MDiv '68, '75. Minister, Shiraz, Iran. Married to **Dorothy Nelson**, BA'45, MA'66, MMus'71. They reside in an area where there are no other Adventists and write, "The challenge of opening up new work is great. We are enjoying it to the full."

**L. Weldon Fivash**, BA'50. Real estate and home construction business, Batesville, Ark. Married to **Marilyn Wein**, BA'48. Assistant Director of learning resources center at Arkansas College. Reside at Batesville.

**Rosalie Bensonhaver Allison**, BS'64, MA'70. Recently married to Harvey C. Allison, teacher at Mt. Vernon Academy, Ohio.

**Martha B. Johnsen**, MA'68. Now retired from full-time teaching and is enjoying some travelling. She recently visited the campus and was happy to see the progress made in eight years.

**David Lin**, '46. Believed to be in a Chinese Communist Prison Camp.

**John Chung Ming Lu**, MA'66. Teaching at South China Adventist College, Kowloon, Hong Kong.



Robert G. Burgess

**H. Carl Currie**, MA'56. President of the Zambesi Union of SDA's in Bulawayo, Rhodesia.

**Denzil Ferney**, premed '22. Retired. Has some interesting memories of the early years of EMC and Berrien Springs. He writes, "We lived 3½ miles west of Edmore and became acquainted with Elder R. U. Garrett when he took his duties as principal of Cedar Lake Academy in 1915. One day I mowed Elder Garrett's lawn. Little Miss Alice Garrett came out to stump me with hard riddles. Under Elder Garrett's inspired leadership, Cedar Lake Academy produced a few outstanding students, as follows: Dr. Mosser Taylor, Dr. Don Courville, Dr. Cyril Courville, Mrs. H. M. Eastman Richards, Mrs. Paul Ford, Mr. & Mrs. William England, my sister Ereda, Billy Mulholland, Dr. Evan Garrett, Dr. Alice Marsh. My folks moved to Berrien Center late 1918. We used

# Alumnotes

model T Fords to go to EMC; the ruts were two feet deep at times, even on College Drive. I got back from World War I and joined the Village SDA church in the old Courthouse in early 1919 and have been a member ever since."

**Dwayne R. Toppenberg**, MDiv'68. Working at Rusangu Secondary School, Monze, Zambia, Africa.

**Edmundo E. Carreon**, BA'74, MAT '75. Working at Montemorelos University, Mexico.

**Cheryl Jann Dunne**, BA'71. Awarded MSc in education in library science and communications media, January 10, 1976, from Chicago State University. Resides at Chicago, Ill.

**Alfred Grob**, MDiv'75. Assistant pastor of a 3-church district in the Winterthur area, Switzerland. Married to **Karen Downing**, MMus'73. Resides at Henggart, Switzerland.

**Archie M. Khan**, MA'75. Sales Manager with Metropolitan Life. Resides at West Lafayette, Ind.

**Cheeri Habenicht**, BS'70, teacher of physical education at Mile High Academy in Denver, Colo. Received the MA degree in physical education last August from the University of Denver. To be married July 4 to John Roberts.

**Robert Willison**, BA'67, MA'71, has been named assistant business manager, effective July 1, 1976, of Wisconsin Academy. This is Willison's fifth year at W.A. Prior to that he taught at Hinsdale (Ill.) Academy for three years. He is married to the former Mary Jones, a graduate of Union College whom he met at a teachers' convention. They have 2 children, Michael, 4 in July; Bethany, 2 in August.

**Clark M. Willison**, BS'42, MA'64, father of Robert Willison, is residing at Minneapolis, Minn. He has served in the Education and MV departments of the Northern Union.

**Duane Andersen**, MA'71. Full-time pastor with two churches. Married to **Nancy Little**, BS'70. They have two children, 3½ years and 7 months. Reside at Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.

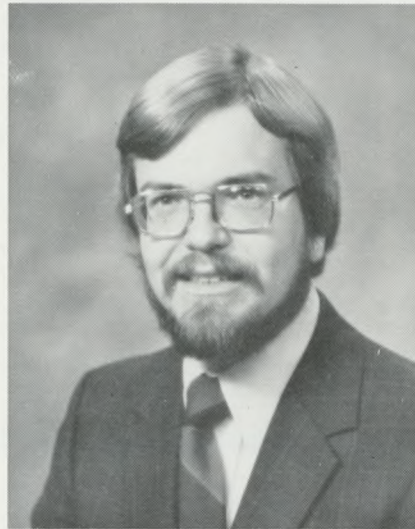
**June Snide Hooper**, BA'44. Married to Ralston Hooper, working at the Pakistan Adventist Seminary. She writes: "Recently an evaluation committee from our church headquarters in Washington spent several days on campus going over records, visiting classes, and reviewing our own self-study report. Most urgent recommendation made was that we should triple the number of library volumes. Anybody have 13,000 books he would like to donate? Or even 1,000? Or even one? Or if not books, some cash with which to buy some? Contributions gladly accepted, but fairly recent books are much preferred to outdated ones."

**Carol Hardin**, BA'65, MA'67. Serving her second term at Rusangu Mission, Monze, Zambia; teaching in the English Department. Has recently been appointed librarian of the school and is desperately in need of books

for young Christian Africans to read.

**Herbert Penney-Flynn**, MA'74. English teacher at Rusangu Mission, Monze, Zambia. Recently appointed head of the English department of the Secondary School. He is also Public Relations officer for the mission church. He writes: "**Glen Middaugh**, student missionary from Andrews, is doing a fine job here. He is very well prepared and suited for the job."

**Theo R. Struntz**, former student. Working in Bujambura, Burundi, Africa.



Robert Willison

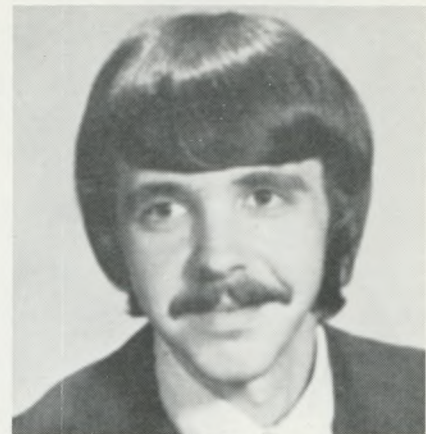
**Yuergan Struntz**, BA'70. Minister, Coudersport, Pa. Married to **Darla Heisey**, BS'70.

**Lily Pan Diehl**, MMus'68. Associate professor of music at California Baptist College in Riverside and artist-teacher at California State University at San Bernardino. Now completing her dissertation for the doctor in musical art degree in music education. Married to **Hans Diehl** who attended AU '68-70, recently graduated from Loma Linda with a doctor of health science degree, and master's degree in Public Health in Nutrition.

**Vivian Prewitt**, former student. Author of *Praise Him! Inspiring Song Services*, released this month by the C. S. S. Publishing Company, Lima, Ohio. Elementary and secondary school teacher. Married to Glenn Prewitt. Two children. Resides at Portland, Ore.

**Linda Hoffman**, BA'72. Director of advertising for the Digital Computer Corporation, Maynard, Mass. Resides at Marblehead.

**Lynn Edwin Gatz**, BA'68, MDiv'72. Pastor of the Mt. Holly and Cherry Hill churches, N.J. Married to **Donna Larson**, BMus Ed'69, MA'72, homemaker, part-time piano instructor, and substituting organist with the local AGO chapter. They reside at Moores-town, N.J.



Mike Crosby

**Michael A. Crosby**, BA'72, MBA'74. Mike is attending graduate school at Ohio State University on an American Accounting Association Fellowship. Recently he has been named recipient of a \$3,000 fellowship from the accounting firm of Haskins and Sells. Crosby received his MBA at Andrews with a 4.00 gradepoint, the first time this was achieved by a student at Andrews. He was also president of the AU chapter of Delta Mu Delta.

**James D. Unger**, MA'70. Teaching at the University of Port Elizabeth, South Africa. Since leaving Andrews he has received a master of music degree and a PhD degree in music. Resides at Port Elizabeth, South Africa.

**Melvin Nembhard**, attended '66. Field Secretary of the Inter-American Division of Seventh-day Adventists. Formerly secretary and ministerial secretary of the West Indies Union for 15 years. Married to Hazel Turnquist. They have 2 children. Elder Nembhard was on campus recently representing the Inter-American Division at the Advisory Council of the Ministerial Association for the General Conference. They reside at Miami, Fla. Elder Nembhard reports on his two brothers: **Harold Nembhard**, attended seminary '58. Pastor in Oakland, Calif. Married to Valda Green. **Hilbert Nembhard**, MA'65. Pastor, Berean Seventh-day Adventist Church, Los Angeles, Calif. Formerly chairman of the religious department at West Indies College. Married to Millicent McCalle.

Born to **Dave** (MDiv'73) and **Jan** (BMus'72, MA'73) **Ferguson**, a boy, Benjamin David, on September 22, 1975. They reside at Boulder, Colo.

Born to **James** (BS'72) and **Muriel** (BS'72) **Wilson**, a girl Katrina Joy, on March 4, 1975. They reside at Cincinnati, Ohio.

Born to **Richard** (MDiv'71) and **Virginia** (attended '68-'70) **Wilkin**, a boy, Richard Lee, on October 4, 1975. They reside at Okeechobee, Fla.

Born to **Nikolaus** (BA'68, MDiv'71) and **Ruth Nutter** (2 yr. cert. '63) **Satelmajer**, John Nikolaus, January 20, 1976. They reside at Pearl River, N.Y.

# Alumnotes

**Teri Lynn Mathews, BS'74.** Received an MA in teaching of art from Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo, Mich., December '75.

**Virginia Gail Dean, BA'67.** Received an MA in rehabilitation teaching from Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo, Mich., December '75.

**Dennis Keith, Sr. MA'74.** Has been serving in Sierra Leone, West Africa. Recently appointed treasurer of the Korean Union. Resides at Seoul, Korea.

**Winton E. Clarke, BA'65.** Received a PhD in mathematics from the University of Iowa, December, 1975.

**Chester Crawford, MD, premed '47, BA'48,** has been listed with "Leaders for this Generation" at Green Bay's Bellin Hospital, Wis. Dr. Crawford, along with three other professional men, has been cited as the moving force in establishing and maintaining a first-class medical facility in the city.

**Ross Barnes, BA'67, and Alita Snide Barnes, BA'68** are working with **Sam Tooley, BA'67** and **Janet Lindquist Tooley, BS'66,** on ocean-bottom sampling research at Walla Walla College's Marine Biology Station at Rosario Beach, Wash. Tooley and Barnes make specialty parts for the research and testing needs.

Also working for the Walla Walla biology department at College Place are **Lanny Fisk, BA'71,** and **Joseph Galusha, BA'68, MA'72.** Fisk is working on his PhD in biology from Loma Linda University, and Galusha has his doctorate in biology from Oxford in England.

**John Marion Howell, BA'25.** School administrator. Further degrees include MA'38, and PhD '42, University of Nebraska. He has served as a missionary for 5 years in Peru, 6 years in Chile, and 11 years in Argentina. Other denominational posts were educational and M.V. secretary of the Central Union Conference; academic dean of Union College, Lincoln, Neb.; principal and manager of Forest Lake Academy, Fla.; editor-in-chief for the Academy Bible textbooks; and educational secretary for the Columbia Union. Having given the church 40 years of service, he became public relations director and legislative counselor for the Washington Temperance Association. Next he was director of instruction for the public school system of the State of Washington. In that position it was possible to open the doors for the accreditation of SDA secondary schools in Oregon and Washington. He has also served as research analyst for the State Department of Civil Defense. Widower. Resides at Kacey, Washington, D.C.

**Steve Pearson, BS'73,** exhibited some of his art in the Andrews University Art Gallery through the month of April.

Pearson received the MA degree in painting from Hunter College. He is now living in New York and working as curator of the Adolph Gotlieb estate.

Still active as an artist in his own right, Pearson has exhibited his work in several galleries, including that of Andre Emmrich.

Pearson uses materials such as glassene to create light, fragile pieces, and to make texture, spaces, and form come alive.

**Timothy Spruill, BA'73.** Graduate student in counseling psychology at George Mason University, Fairfax, VA. Married to **Karen Mang, BA'74,** assistant editor of *Insight* magazine at the Review and Herald Publishing Association. Resides at Takoma Park, MD.

**Virginia Gail Dean, BA'67.** Has just received an MA in rehabilitation teaching from Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo, MI.

**Karen Renee Myers, BA'74.** Has just received an MA in speech pathology and audiology from Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo, MI.

**Harold E. Fagal, MDiv'64.** Has recently received PhD in New Testament from Fuller Theological Seminary, Pasadena, CA. He is currently associate professor of Biblical Studies at Loma Linda University, La Sierra Campus. Married to **Ruth Ellen Smith, MAT'64,** who has completed coursework for a PhD in curriculum and evaluation in the School of Education, University of California, Riverside, CA. She teaches chemistry and is head of the science department at Monte Vista High School, Riverside, CA.

**Leroy E. Ramsey, '38.** Now retired. Taught 17 years in church schools. Resides at Dayton, FL.

**Roy Andrew Wolcott, BA'45, MA'60.** Minister, California. Served as a missionary in the Far East, 1950-55. Married to **Louise Bartlett, '44.** Resides at Shafter, CA.

**DeWitt S. Williams, MA'65.** Associate director, Communication Department, General Conference of SDA's, Washington, DC. Has since received DED degree. Has served in Zaire, Africa, as director of MV, Sabbath School, Lay Activities and Communication departments, also as president of the West Zaire Field. Married to Margaret Norman. Resides at Beltsville, MD.

**Robert H. Lloyd, MDiv '74.** Pastor of Hood River SDA church in Oregon. Resides at Grants Pass, OR.

**Glenna M. Ambs,** former staff member. Retired in North Carolina, but has just accepted a call to the Trans-Africa Division Office for 2 years. Address, PO Box HG-100, Highlands, Salisbury, Rhodesia, Africa.

**Lyle Chamberlain,** attended seminary '73. Married to **Janice Wolfe, BS '74.** Resides at Lake City, MI.

**Ernest J. Stevenson, MA'58, MDiv '74.** Minister in the Cape Conference, South African Union. Married to Lynette Damant. Five children. Resides at East London, South Africa.

**Eugene E. Witzel, BS'59.** Returned

from denominational work in Ethiopia July, 1975. Now teaching at Broadview Academy, LaFox, IL. Married to **Irene Klute, 2 yr dip '58.**

**George D. Perry, BS'61.** Teacher, Flint (MI) Central High School. Married to Sally Hiscock, BA'52, kindergarten teacher, Webber School, Lake Orion, MI. Resides at Holly, MI.

**Stanley Showalter, BS'62, MA'66.** Psychologist and administrator for the Indiana Department of Corrections, represented the U.S. at an international conference on crime in Geneva, Switzerland, in September 1975. The congress, which is convened every five years, placed major emphasis on the prevention and control of crime. Showalter has been with the Indiana Department of Corrections since 1967 and is currently on leave of absence to complete requirements for a doctorate in psychology and counseling at Andrews University.

**Joe Battenburg, BS'54.** Has taken leave of absence from Purdue University to teach and advise at Cairo University. This is a direct result of the renewed relations between Egypt and the U.S. and is the first of a projected new exchange program between the two countries. Battenburg is teaching failure analysis and metallurgical design, advising thesis research, assisting in lab and curricular development, and introducing newer and more effective teaching techniques. Located at the SDA Mission, Heliopolis, Egypt.

**Bonnie Beres, BA'70.** Secretary, SDA Theological Seminary, Berrien Springs, MI. Previously taught for 4 years at Cleveland Jr. Academy. Resides at Berrien Springs, MI.

**James Ellison, BA'74.** Assistant minister, Bournemouth, England. Married to Ginger Beres. 1 child. Resides in Branksome, Dorset, England.

**George C. Simmons, BA'51.** Professor and chairman, Department of Social and Humanistic Foundations of Education, State University College, Brockport, NY. Resides at Rochester, NY.

**William Messer, BS'69.** Has won the \$100 second prize in the 1975 Nathan Burkan Memorial Competition at the University of Cincinnati College of Law. The competition is sponsored annually by ASCAP (American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers) and is designed to stimulate interest in the field of copyright law. Resides at Harrison, Ohio.

**Eugene A. Blackman, BA'66, MA '67.** Secretary/Treasurer, North Caribbean Conference of SDA's. Resides at Christiansted, St. Croix.

**William Roger Cochran, MDiv'75.** Minister, Far Eastern Division. Opening up new work in NE Sarawak and Brunei, East Malaysia. Married to Joyce Christensen.

**Joseph Aikins Amponsah, MDiv'76.** Minister, Ghana, West Africa.

**Joy Holm Weitz**, BS'68: met a tragic death in Idaho, January 16, '75. She leaves a husband and three preschool boys.

**Bill Haynor**, BA '65: tragically shot to death the last of February.

**A. N. Nelson**, former student, died of a stroke on May 17. His daughter Dorothy Nelson Oster, BA'45, writes that the family has set up a memorial fund for the purpose of bringing to completion his Chinese-English dictionary. Contributions should be sent to Dr. Andrew N. Nelson Memorial Fund, Business Office, Loma Linda University, La Sierra Campus, Riverside, Calif., 92505.

**Melvin Sipe**, Occ Ed '73 (computer training), died June 3, 1975, four days after honorable discharge from the Marines.

**A. W. Perrine**, former student, died February 11 from a heart attack.

**Lillian Kirchner Pearce** (wife of Paul Pearce, former English professor at Andrews (1918-28) Pearce (deceased, June 27 '54) was an active supporter and announcer at the WEMC radio station at Andrews. In 1968 Mrs. Pearce returned to Berrien Springs to make her home where she began her married life.

**Lynett Prout Linthieum**, MA'70: died in August, 1975. She leaves her husband Jay Linthieum, teacher at Platte River Academy in Nebraska, and baby boy, Johnathan Joey, age 4 months.

**Lynn H. Wood**, former president of AU, 1930-34. Prior to that he had taught in the Seventh-day Adventist Foreign Missionary Seminary. After teaching at Union College and serving as principal of Graysville Academy in Tennessee, he held the presidencies of Southern Junior College, Australasian Missionary College, and Stanborough Park College in England. Principal changes during Wood's administration at Andrews: transformed the School of Theology into a Department of Religion and Philosophy, and introduced a four-year elementary teachers' course leading to a bachelor of arts degree. In May 1934, Wood left to study archaeology at the University of Chicago. He then gave a final term of service as a member of the S.D.A. Theological Seminary faculty at Washington, D.C.

**Clarence Kott**, BA'34. Died August 2, 1975, in Glendale, California, aged 64. He was Sabbath school director of the Pacific Union Conference. Prior to serving in this position he served in the Sabbath school department in Southern California, Washington, and Wisconsin. For six years he was president of the Idaho Conference. He pioneered in visual materials and crafts for Vacation Bible Schools.

**Judy Reeser Suggs**, BA'69. Killed in an automobile accident, November 7, 1975, on her way home from work. She was teaching at Loma Linda University. Nedra Quick, in reporting on her death, wrote: "Judy had a real walk with the Lord and was helping a lot of people in her new teach-

ing position. Several people have been baptized as a result of her untimely death."

**Melvin K. Eckenroth**, BA'37, Seminary MA'51, BD'55, passed away in 1975. Before coming to Andrews, Dr. Eckenroth attended Columbia Union College. He was awarded the degree of doctor of sacred ministry in 1974 from Howard University.

During the years, he served in the SDA ministry in Indiana, 1938-41; Florida, 1941-45; Minnesota, 1945-47. In 1947 he accepted a call to the General Conference as associate secretary in the Ministerial Association. In 1951 Dr. Eckenroth became chairman of the Department of Field Ministries of the Theological Seminary.

Feeling the need for devoting more time to his family of three growing children, he accepted the presidency of the New Jersey Conference in 1958. In 1963 he was appointed director of Religious Activities for Columbia Union College, Takoma Park, Md. He also accepted the position of chairman of the Department of Religion and retained this dual position until his death.

During the years his articles, stories, sermons, etc., were published in *The Ministry*, *The Review and Herald*, *Signs of the Times*, *Listen*, *Present Truth*, *Youth's Instructor*, and other publications.

He leaves his wife **Margaret Hope Lawry Eckenroth**, BA'37, and two daughters and a son.

**Gladys Wakefield Scott**, BA'21. Born in Frankfort, Kansas, December 25, 1901. She died after a prolonged illness from cancer, July 25, 1975. During the last years of her life, she had numerous miraculous extensions of life. She was married to George Wakefield in 1928, and they spent twenty years in self-supporting missionary work, active in the A.S.I. organization. They spent a number of those years in missionary work in the South, then built a small nursing home in Takoma Park, Maryland, and later a much larger one in the same city. She moved with her husband to Chehalis, Washington, where they resided at the time of her death. She remained active in community and church work and soul winning.

**John R. (Jack) Shull**, BA'39, died suddenly on November 14, 1975, at his home in Mount Vernon, Ohio. He had been in poor health for a number of years. Shull had retired that summer after 12 years of service as superintendent of education of the Ohio conference. Prior to that Shull had been dean of men at Broadview (Ill.) Academy from 1939 to 1941; principal of Cedar Lake (Mich.) Academy. 1941 to 1947; principal of Mount Vernon (Ohio) Academy, 1947 to 1963. He was born in Galesburg, Illinois. Married to **Audrey Castfish Shull**, '35.

**David A. Thomas**, MA'55, MDiv'57. Died September 12, 1975, as the result of an airplane crash on San Andres Island, Colombia. After completing his work at Andrews Uni-

versity he received a master of sacred theology, summa cum laude, in the field of clinical pastoral education from the School of Religion (Presbyterian), University of Dubuque, Ia., in 1971. He served in the U.S. Navy as chaplain from 1957 to 1969 and held the rank of Commander in the U.S. Naval Reserve. From 1953 to 1955 he served as assistant pastor, Silver Springs, Md., and served his internship in Charlottesville, Va., from 1955 to 1956. He was ordained as a Seventh-day Adventist minister in 1957. He was employed as director of clinical pastoral education, Florida Hospital, Orlando, Fla., from 1970 to 1974, and at the time of his death he was the director and chief consultant of Clinical Counseling Services in Altamonte Springs, Fla.

**Kenneth A. Wright**, '23, died this spring at Maitland, Florida. He retired after 51 years of denominational service. Wright's name was inscribed on the AUSA Distinguished Alumni plaque in 1973. Among other outstanding honors he received during his lifetime was the naming of two buildings after him—Wright Hall at Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tennessee; and Forest Lake Academy Library, Maitland, Florida. Last summer he received the citation of Merit from the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists for his contribution to Christian education.

Wright's denominational service covered many areas of work. They included: Academy dean of boys, principal and business manager of 3 academies, educational and MV secretary of 3 states and of the Southern Union.

He served for over 12 years as president of Southern Missionary College until ill health necessitated his retirement from college administration in 1955. The story of his contribution to Southern Missionary College in the form of a revolution in the work-study plan was published in the *Christian Herald*, March 1956. It appeared the same month in condensed form in *The Reader's Digest*. After his retirement from administration, he served as pastor of several churches. He spent the last active years of his life (over 13) as Trust Field representative of the Florida Conference Association.

### Ten AU Alumni Graduate From Medicine, LLU

AU graduates from the Loma Linda University School of Medicine with the 1975 class are: **David John Forsythe**, BA'72; **Wayne Stanley Friestad**, BA'72; **Dallas Christian Hack**, BA'72; **Calvin Ray Hill**, BS'72; **Edward Lewis**, BA'71; **Gideon Griffith Lewis**, BA'71; **John David Matthews**, BA'67; **Stephen Joseph Sharp**, BA'72; **Dale Frederick Sinnett**, BA'69; **David Dale Buckman**, BA'71.

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# AU'S UNCLE SAM JOINS BICENTENNIAL WAGON TRAIN

## Valley Forge "or Bust"

Dr. Horace Shaw, executive secretary of the AU Alumni Association, dressed as Uncle Sam, is meeting the Bicentennial Wagon Train at certain stops on its way to Valley Forge. Wagons from all the states of the Union will converge at the historic site to participate in a July 4 celebration.

All the way to Valley Forge with the Wagon Train is a sign provided by the Alumni Association and the Berrien County Historical Commission.

The sign announces that Andrews University and Berrien County have been "Partners in Progress" since 1901 when Andrews University was moved from Battle Creek to Berrien Springs, Michigan, holding its first classes in the former county courthouse, built in 1839, Michigan's oldest courthouse.

Carrying the banner for Berrien County and Andrews on the side of his covered wagon is Carl Jordan of



Woodland, Michigan. Jordan, 82 years old, made his own "Conestoga" wagon of lumber from his farm. The flag of Michigan, donated by Woodland citizens along with two fine blankets for his team of horses, flies over his wagon.

Mr. Jordan has with him a supply of AU Profile pamphlets and brochures of the Old Courthouse which has been restored recently to its original design.

Dr. Shaw is pictured above with Carl Jordan and his team and wagon on which a "Partners in Progress" sign representing Berrien County and Andrews University is being carried. Along the way, townspeople and travelers combine talents to produce programs at various stops. Also the visitors are provided printed pledges which they may sign indicating their allegiance to the freedom principles on which the United States of America was built.



The Bicentennial Wagon Train leaves White Pigeon, Michigan, to continue the trek to Valley Forge. The caravan eventually will have an official wagon from every state of the Union with drivers and outriders. Accompanying them will be many others who have the Pioneer Spirit coursing through their veins!

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