

# ANDREWS UNIVERSITY

# FOCUS

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MAGAFILE

**WOMEN'S HORIZONS**  
See pages 4 and 5



Dr. Smoot and Marla Regazzi smile after she presents a check for the Worthy Student Fund.

## Marla Meets the President

by MARILYN THOMSEN

Not many three-year-olds have the privilege of shaking the president's hand. It is a most fortunate three-year-old who meets two presidents in three months, as Marla Regazzi did.

Pastor and Mrs. Mark Regazzi of Biloxi, Mississippi, try each year to put Christ in Christmas and to teach Marla, their daughter, about giving. "We had been talking to her about giving something to Jesus," said Pastor Regazzi. "We decided to give a Christmas gift to the Andrews Uni-

versity Worthy Student Fund." To make it personal for Marla, they brought her to Berrien Springs to present the check to Dr. Joseph G. Smoot, president of the university.

When her father told her that they were going to meet the president, Marla asked, "Mr. Ford?" She had shaken hands with President Ford when he passed through Mississippi during the fall campaign. "No," replied her father. "Mr. Carter?" she queried again. "No," he answered,

"the president of the university, the man who runs the school where grandpa teaches." Dr. Dan Augsburg, seminary professor, is her grandfather.

Marla sat next to her father on a sofa as Dr. Smoot visited with them. She read the numbers on the check, then ran over and presented it to the president. "I'm sure Jesus will be very happy that some student who might have a tough time can go to school here," Dr. Smoot told her.

Marla's parents are both alumni of Andrews. Her mother, the former Lydia Augsburg, received her BA in 1970, and her father earned a BTh in 1970 and an MDiv in 1973. Perhaps Marla will join the alumni in the family by earning her college degree—in the class of 1995!

### OUR COVER

Our cover features an original pencil sketch by Mrs. Tom Ludowici. Originally from Western Australia, Pam and her husband have been at Andrews University since 1973. Pam is studying for a bachelor of science degree in art education, while Tom is completing work on a doctor of ministry degree.

Serving as the artist's model was 15-year-old Lynette Stout, daughter of Dr. John Stout, professor of biology at Andrews.

About the drawing, the artist says: "In the small things of life we are building character for eternity."

Pam was one of those honored during the "Spotlight on Contemporary Adventist Women" program held at the recent Conference on Women at Andrews University.

## ANDREWS UNIVERSITY FOCUS

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# AU Board Names Schwarz Vice-President, Slates New Construction at Semi-Annual Meeting

Dr. Richard W. Schwarz, chairman of the history and political science department at Andrews, has been elected vice-president for academic administration, according to Dr. Joseph G. Smoot, university president.

The action was taken at the semi-annual meeting of the university board of trustees, held Sunday and Monday, January 30 and 31.

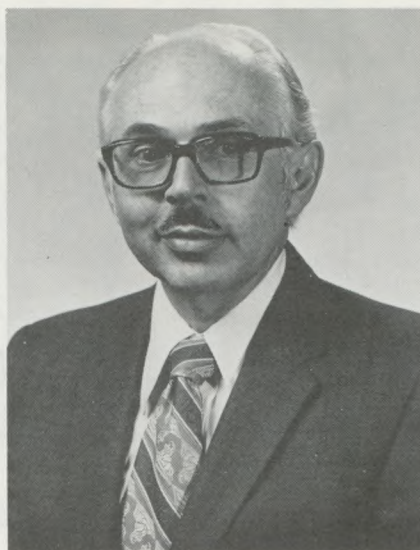
Dr. Schwarz joined the faculty in 1955. He holds a PhD degree from the University of Michigan and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa. Included in his published works is a biography of John Harvey Kellogg, inventor of corn flakes and other breakfast cereals. He is currently completing work on a college textbook for use in Seventh-day Adventist denominational history classes.

Dr. Robert A. Williams, assistant dean of the school of graduate studies and a member of the Andrews faculty since 1972, was asked by the board to serve as chairman of the department of education. The present chairman of that department, Dr. Thomas S. Geraty, announced his retirement at the end of this school year.

There were two additions to the university board of trustees: W. Duncan Eva, a general vice-president of the Seventh-day Adventist church, and Dr. Moises Cancel, a physician specializing in internal medicine in New York.

Dr. Smoot also announced the following appointments: Chris Robinson of Portland, Oregon, to be director of public relations; Dr. Merlene A. Ogden to be assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences; Dr. James J. C. Cox to be chairman of the department of New Testament at the Theological Seminary; Melvin Andersen to be executive secretary of the Alumni Association; Don Murray of Hamburg, Pennsylvania, to be associate dean of men; Mrs. Beth Wilkins to be director of freshman education.

Robinson is currently assistant director of public relations for Port-



Dr. Richard W. Schwarz



Dr. Robert A. Williams

land Adventist Hospital. Murray is presently dean of boys at Blue Mountain Academy in Pennsylvania. The other appointees are all presently on the Andrews faculty.

At the executive board meeting earlier, Melvin Andersen was named assistant to the vice-president for PR and development, and Irma B. Lidner as associate professor of modern languages and English, emeritus.

In other action, the board heard reports on the plans for construction of a new medical center and a bank building on the corner of Garland Avenue and U.S. 31. The facilities will cost an estimated \$1.2 million and will be occupied by the Heritage Bank, a new full-service bank, and Roberts and Merkel, C.P.A.'s, as well as the medical center.

The plans call for the medical center office building complex to be self-supporting.

"The rented offices will pay for the complex," said David Bauer, vice-president for PR and development. "The money won't come from student tuition. The center will be less crowded than the present facility, be more accessible to the public, and will offer a more efficient service."

Dr. Smoot announced that ground would be broken in the spring of this

year for the new \$2.3 million Andrews Academy complex. Occupancy is slated for the fall of 1978.

Other additions to the university's physical plant will include an air-frame and power plant mechanics laboratory facility operated by the College of Technology at the university airport. The plant is expected to be operational by October of this year and approximately 25 students will be admitted to the associate degree program for airplane mechanics.

The board also authorized the design and development of a plan for construction of a new men's residence hall to house 130-150 single men.

A master planning committee was appointed by the board to study future development of the university.

In other announcements stemming from the board meeting: Tuition rates for the 1977-78 school year were set at \$2832 for the College of Arts and Sciences and \$2124 for the occupational education program. Dormitory expenses were set at \$1491, for a total package of \$4323 for arts and sciences and \$3615 for occupational education.

The name of the Heritage Room will now be the Heritage Room: A Seventh-day Adventist Archive and Research Center.

# Conference on Women at AU Is Denominational First

by RAY MINNER

"You Can Become the Person God Wants You to Be" was the theme of Andrews University's first Conference on Women held March 3 to 6.

Attended by over 200 people, most of whom were from the Michiana area, the conference dealt with the challenges to contemporary Christian women. Drs. Mercedes Dyer of the AU education department, and Patricia B. Mutch of the AU home economics department coordinated the sessions.

The keynote address of the conference, "Women and the People They Live With," was delivered by Drs. William and Edna Mae Loveless at the Thursday evening banquet. Dr. William Loveless is president of the Pennsylvania Conference.



"On a Clear Day You Can See Forever" was Dr. Helen Evans' theme during Sabbath morning services at the Pioneer Memorial Church.



Drs. William and Edna Mae Loveless keyed the conference at the banquet on Thursday.



Participants received food for thought from the lectures, films, and other meetings.

The Lovelesses discussed the factors contributing to the changing relationships between men and women in today's society.

Dr. Helen Ward Evans, academic dean of Southwestern Union College, Keene, Texas, presented the sermon at the Sabbath morning worship services at Pioneer Memorial Church.

Stressing the need for the church to minister to all members regardless of marital status, Dr. Evans pointed to the growing number of singles in the church who tend to feel neglected, as the church is primarily geared to serving family units. An individual's potential is often limited by others' expectations of him or her, said Dr. Evans.

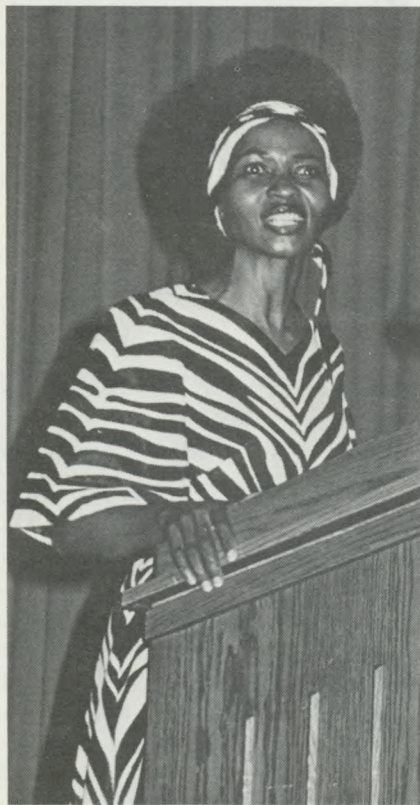
**WOMEN'S CONFERENCE—CONTINUED**

The "Spotlight on Contemporary Adventist Women," Sabbath afternoon, focused on five women in various fields. Those honored were Mrs. Pamela Ludowici, a minister's wife from New South Wales, Australia; Mrs. Margie Minisee, a homemaker from Niles, Mich.; and Mrs. Elizabeth Anderson of Hinsdale, Ill., a teacher and the wife of a physician.

Also honored were Mrs. Esther Olajide of Nigeria, a graduate student at Andrews; and Miss Mildred Summerton, principal of Wisconsin Academy, Columbus, Wisconsin.

Dr. Princess Alice Siwundhla, better known as "Alice Princess," presented her lecture, "Opportunities Come Disguised," Saturday evening in the Johnson Auditorium at Andrews.

Dr. Siwundhla, a native of South Africa, is now a professor at the University of California. Having once been the subject of Ralph Edwards' television program, "This Is Your Life," Dr. Siwundhla travels widely, lecturing to church and civic groups.



"Alice Princess" presented her lecture, "Opportunities Come Disguised" on Saturday evening, and delighted the audience with a demonstration of the "clicking language."



Mrs. Elsie Buck presented gifts to the conference coordinators, Dr. Patricia Mutch (center) and Dr. Mercedes Dyer.

"My overall reaction to the conference was very positive," said Mary Lou Cummings, wife of a seminary professor. "It motivated me to be an assertive, vibrant person, wife and mother by visualizing and doing the impossible, in Christ."

Dr. Mutch said, "Obviously, the conference met a real need for a great many women. Our overall goal was to provide an environment where people might motivate themselves to achieve their potential. With God's help and the assistance of many willing helpers, we feel our goal was certainly achieved."

Other participants in the confer-

ence programs included Mrs. Hedwig Jemison of the Ellen G. White Research Center at Andrews; Kermit Netteburg, instructor in the AU communication department; Mrs. Elsie Buck, president of the Andrews University Alumni Association; Dr. Fonda Chaffee, chairman of the AU home economics department; Dr. Sharlene Tessler of Atlantic Union College, South Lancaster, Mass.; and Mrs. Minerva Straman of Andrews Academy.



Mrs. Gloria Cooper of WNIL radio in Niles, Michigan, spoke at the Sunday brunch.



"Contemporary Adventist Women" honored on Sabbath were, from left: Mrs. Pamela Ludowici, Miss Mildred Summerton, Mrs. Esther Olajide, Mrs. Elizabeth Anderson, and Mrs. Margie Minisee.

## "Friendship Ambassadors"

# AU Band Invited to Tour Romania



The Andrews University Concert Band is under the direction of Mrs. Patricia Silver.

The AU Band has received an official invitation from the Friendship Ambassadors organization to tour Romania this spring.

The Friendship Ambassadors is a non-profit organization whose purpose is to further international understanding through the performing arts. According to Patricia Silver, AU Band director, "It's really an honor to be invited. The Friendship Ambassadors invite only outstanding young people as representatives of the United States."

Harry Morgan, founder of the organization, arranged for the first American Friendship Ambassadors to visit Czechoslovakia in 1971. This group consisted of the Rutgers Glee Club and some high school bands. Choirs and ensembles from all over the country have participated in similar visits to Czechoslovakia, Romania, Poland, and more recently to Russia.

The foundation wrote Mrs. Silver asking for an audition tape. Tapes were sent of both the band and brass ensemble. As a result, "We have an opportunity to represent our country abroad through a national foundation," said Mrs. Silver.

Other Adventist groups who have participated in Friendship Ambassadors are Southwestern Union College and the New England Youth Ensemble, which has participated for three consecutive years. Walla Walla College is scheduled to send its Percussion Ensemble this coming spring or summer.

Those representing AU would be

a select group of 45 to 55 members. The trip calls for three weeks in Romania. The group would leave New York on May 26 and return June 16.

The Friendship Ambassadors Foundation funds 40 percent of the cost of the tour. The remainder is paid by the participants. Tax deductible donations may be made through the AU General Fund.

## University Singers Plan Activities

Officers for the University Singers for the 1976/77 school year are: President, Vernon Andrews, grad./ed.; vice-president, Steve McKenzie, senior/health; secretary-treasurer, Carol Rasmussen, soph./comm.; social chairman, Becky Stefanescu, senior/Eng.; chaplain, Dave Brillhart, fresh./rel.; and student director, Maurice Morgan, senior/music.

The conductor, Dr. Franklin Lusk, associate professor of music, said that students are selected for Singers on the basis of audition, quality of voice, and musical skills. He said there are no other restrictions and anyone is welcome to audition.

Plans for trips during winter and

spring quarter are still in the making. Five of the Lake Union academies will be visited, said Lusk. While at each academy, the Singers will perform in one church for the morning worship service and in another church in the afternoon. They will present a vespers program for the academy they are visiting and follow with a secular program. Dr. Lusk said the Singers needed five practices a week because they actually have had to learn three repertoires: a sacred repertoire, a secular one, and a Christmas one.

The Singers are the choral group which most frequently represents the university in off-campus concerts.

## After 24 Years At Andrews

# V. E. Garber to Retire as Vice-President

V. E. Garber, Andrews University's vice-president for financial administration since 1963, has announced his retirement.

Garber, whose service at Andrews dates back to 1953, served as business manager of Emmanuel Missionary College before the school's expansion to university status and has been largely responsible for the construction of over thirty buildings on the Andrews campus, including the Administration Building, the James White Library, and the recently-completed science complex.

"V. Edward Garber has made a sustained contribution in the development of Andrews University of a first magnitude," said Dr. Joseph G. Smoot, president of Andrews. "His wise financial leadership has contributed to the strong position Andrews University presently enjoys in its financial operation. He has given excellent leadership to the industrial program connected with the university as well as the development of the physical facilities. His retirement from full-time responsibilities is a great loss to Andrews University, and to me personally."

Smoot continued, "Under his sound management this institution has operated in the black continuously since 1953."

"In addition to his astute financial guidance, Mr. Garber has always sought to build up the academic standing of the university," Smoot said.

Serving under five presidents at Andrews, Garber has directed the erection of new buildings housing most of the university's 12 industries, a new Campus Center, which serves as the hub of student activities, Meier Hall, the men's dormitory, a gymnasium with Olympic-sized swimming pool, approximately 350 apartments for student housing, the Andrews airport, and numerous other projects.

"I am pleased with the growth and development of this university for the Seventh-day Adventist church,



Mr. V. E. Garber

of which the physical plant was only a part," said Garber. "Our whole philosophy has been to provide something for the church that would be functional and serve the entire world."

Garber emphasized that the main thrust of development over recent years was to upgrade and expand the instructional program. "We spent the money where it would do the most good from an instructional point of view," he said.

Kendall E. Hill, university controller, said, "For the past eighteen years, I have been privileged to assist Mr. Garber in the financial administration of Andrews University. During that time I have appreciated his cheerful and energetic leadership. I consider it a deep personal loss to have him retire, but I hope that even though officially retired, he will continue to provide counsel."

During the initial period following

his retirement, Garber will assist on a part-time basis in the construction of Andrews Academy's new building on Garland Avenue, as well as the new medical center and bank building complex to be built on U.S. 31 near the University Plaza.

In addition to his leadership on the Andrews campus, Garber has been active in community affairs. He is currently serving on the board of trustees of Berrien General Hospital and is a past president of the Berrien Springs Rotary Club. He is a former trustee of Oronoko Township.

He serves as a member of the executive committee of the church's General Conference.

"Mr. Garber has demonstrated throughout the years his commitment to Christian education," said Kendall Hill, "and he will always be remembered for his great contribution to Andrews University."



Alex S. Currie of New Zealand, has become the first candidate to pass an oral defense of his dissertation, completing the requirements for the EdD degree in religious education at Andrews University. Currie's dissertation was entitled: "Strategies for Seventh-day Adventist Theological Education in the South Pacific Islands." Currie is chairman of the Bible department and deputy principal of Fulton College in the Fiji Islands.

## Changes Planned for Library Include Facilities for Handicapped

The handicapped and blind as well as many others will find facilities tailored to their needs in the new addition to the James White Library, now under construction.

Conveniences for the handicapped include a ramp leading up to the side doors with an elevator just inside the entrance. The elevator has an additional feature in that it is designed for use by the blind as well as for those who can see.

Each button has braille symbols along with the standard printing found on all elevators. At each floor on the side of the elevator door frame is found the floor number in braille.

The seminary library will be moved to the main floor.

Up to this point, the periodicals have been located on two floors. They will be moved soon into the location

now occupied by the seminary library.

There will also be a separate room for all reserve books. Instead of having to ask for a book across the desk, the student will have access to the shelves. A turnstile at the door will ensure that all books being taken from the room will be properly checked out.

Technical service, which is the area where new books are checked in and made ready for the shelves, has already moved into its new quarters.

Mrs. Mary Jane Mitchell, director of the library, said she has been looking forward to the new addition for three years. Though no definite date has been set for the opening, it will probably be some time this school year, she said.

## Polish Professor Guest Lectures at the Seminary

Dr. Zachariasz Lyko, professor of systematic theology at Czechowski's Spiritual Seminary near Warsaw, Poland, concluded a three-month stay in December at Andrews University, where he had been a guest lecturer at the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary.

Dr. Lyko is also secretary of the Polish Union Conference of Seventh-day Adventists and editor-in-chief of *Wydawnictwo "Znaki Czasu,"* the Seventh-day Adventist publishing house in Warsaw.

While at Andrews he conducted seminary classes in the doctrine of man and biblical eschatology and spoke at four meetings of the LaRue Circle lecture series.

Dr. Lyko presented lectures on "Religious Liberty in Poland," "Theological Education in Poland," a discussion of M. B. Czechowski, the first Seventh-day Adventist missionary in Europe, and "Aspects of Theology of Peace." He also spoke for a meeting of the campus International Relations Club.

"We are very appreciative of the service Dr. Lyko has rendered here during the fall quarter," said Dr. Joseph G. Smoot, president of Andrews. "It has helped us to have a denominational worker from eastern Europe to get a different perspective on the challenges facing the church in that part of the world. It helps to emphasize that the Seventh-day Adventist church is a world church."

There are 120 Seventh-day Adventist churches in Poland, according to Lyko, with approximately 8,000 people in regular attendance. Other denominational institutions include a seminary, a publishing house, and a home for the elderly.

Dr. Lyko expressed his gratification for the opportunity of being in the United States during the bicentennial celebration. He pointed out ways in which Poland and the United States have been associated in history, including the participation of Polish patriots Kosciuszko and Pulaski in the American Revolution.

## Double Wedding Unites Rhodesian Couples

For two Rhodesian students at Andrews University, December 15 was a happy day not only because it marked the end of exam week. It was also their wedding day, and in a double wedding ceremony, the friends and roommates married their long-time sweethearts from Africa.

The beaming smiles of the brides and grooms after the ceremony revealed their joy at being reunited after a separation of over a year. The grooms have been enrolled at Andrews since the fall of 1975, while the brides have remained in Rhodesia.

Joel Musvosvi and his bride, Angeline Mdriri, have known each other for seven years. He called the wedding "the biggest event in my life, next to accepting Christ. I think she's a terrific girl."

Zebbron Ncube and his new wife, Teggie Dube, were engaged for four years. He had eagerly anticipated the wedding with friends present, the companionship of marriage, and—practically speaking—he looked forward with relief to not having to cook!

Both of the brides are interested in home economics, Angeline having been a home economics teacher in an eastern Rhodesian secondary school before coming to the United States.



"SMILES"—The faces of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Musvosvi, right, and Mr. and Mrs. Zebbron Ncube revealed the joy of their wedding day.



Dr. Zachariasz Lyko congratulates Mr. and Mrs. Zebbron Ncube at the wedding reception.

They will each take classwork in the field while their husbands complete requirements for the master of divinity degree.

After their arrival at Andrews on December 10, the brides received assistance in the wedding plans from Mrs. Ingram DuPreez, who became interested in the wedding because of her son's friendship with the grooms.

The brides' attire followed the traditional "something old, something new, something borrowed, and something blue." The American-style wedding was complete with organ, soloist, and photographer. Elder Chester Damron, an Andrews campus chaplain, officiated. A reception, held in the Campus Center, followed the ceremony.

The couples reside in Garland Apartments near the campus. After completing their educational programs, they will return to Rhodesia, where the grooms will teach at Solusi College, a Seventh-day Adventist educational institution in Africa.

# Steens to Mark 90th Birthdays This Year

—Former "First Family" at EMC—

by MARILYN THOMSEN

This spring, Thomas W. Steen, former president of Emmanuel Missionary College, now Andrews University, will pass another milestone in his long and active life. April 12 he will mark his ninetieth birthday. Remarkably, his wife, Margaret, will celebrate her ninetieth also, in August. The couple has enjoyed 67 years together.

Dr. Steen's roots in Adventism run deep. His mother was one of the early members of the Seventh-day Adventist church in Iowa. His ties with Berrien Springs also date back over many years. Both he and his wife graduated from EMC during the first decade of the century. They were married here in 1910.

Courtship at EMC in those days was not so easily pursued as it is today. "We met in 1909," related Dr. Steen. "We were in some of the same classes." Dating was difficult. "When we went there, there wasn't supposed to be any dating. That was something you were supposed to do after college. You could look at each other across the dining room or have a parlor date. It was crazy."

Dr. Steen managed to win his lady anyway. "We sometimes smuggled in a little conversation or two. They didn't know if we were talking about English or something. Finally, when we were going together, we could have a parlor date every three or four weeks."

After their marriage, the couple served at Fox River Academy in Illinois, Adelpian Academy in Michigan, Brazilian Adventist College, and, returning to Illinois, at Broadview College. In 1934, Dr. Steen was elected president of EMC, where he served until 1937.

Student enrollment increased from 300 to 408 during his stay. Campus facilities were improved, but the changes probably most welcomed by the students were in the social code. "I began to loosen things up all along the line," Dr. Steen recalled. Dr. E. K. Vande Vere, AU historian, wrote

that Dr. Steen "humanized campus social life in frank recognition of social needs." Dr. Steen noted that "some of the faculty went along and said, 'Fine.' But other old-timers thought I was going to the Evil One."

During his years as EMC's president, Griggs Hall, then known as the James White Library, was built, and Berrien Bindery began operating. Among the new faculty members joining the staff was Opal

lege (Argentina), Adventist Institute of Uruguay, Inca Union College (Peru), and Madison College.

During the remainder of his career, Dr. Steen worked in the field of psychology, as teacher at Southern Missionary College and as a clinical psychologist in Washington, D.C. and in California. He was able to continue until 1967, when failing eyesight forced almost complete discontinuance of these activities.

Mrs. Steen's major interests are



Dr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Steen

Hoover in the English department, who is, of course, known to FOCUS readers as editor Opal Hoover Young.

Dr. Steen indicated that he has had a "long-standing interest in why people do what they do." After leaving EMC, he earned the PhD degree in psychology and education from the University of Chicago. Following this, he served in administrative capacities at Washington Missionary College, River Plate Adventist Col-

lege, and foreign languages. She has learned at least a little of German, French, Greek, Latin, and Portuguese. She taught German, Latin, and piano at EMC, and English for the Portuguese in Brazil.

Dr. and Mrs. Steen live quietly now in Berrien Springs. Recently Dr. Steen reflected on the world's condition and said, "We are getting nearer the end of the world's history. This cannot go on too much longer. Society is getting tangled up in itself."

## Black History Week Held in February

The seventh annual Black History Week was held February 7-12 at Andrews University.

The theme of the week was "Lift Every Voice," and the programs were geared to bring some history into the present. Claude Shaw, chairman of Black History Week Committee, said, "The programs were planned by black students, but were designed for the entire student body. This was the reason for the theme."

The program Tuesday emphasized the music aspect of black culture. Alma Blackman, professor of English and director of the Aeoleans, a choir at Oakwood College, was the guest for the chapel hour. The musical program that night featured Beverly Babcock Botten and incorporated some student talent.

In Thursday's departmental assembly each department presented a program relevant to blacks.

A Sing-in Friday night was presented by people from various cultures.

Sylvia Barnes, professor at Oakwood, was the Sabbath speaker in PMC, and the Saturday night program featured "The Brothers," a 16-man group from Washington D.C., in a primarily sacred concert.



The Honorable Joel Patterson, mayor of Benton Harbor, Michigan, spoke to the business administration department assembly on black businessmen during Black History Week.

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"The Brothers" closed Black History Week with a concert on Saturday evening.

## Dr. Natelkka Burrell Lecture Series Sponsored by Black Student Group

The Dr. Natelkka Burrell Lecture Series was presented by the Black Student Christian Forum at Andrews University, February 27 through March 29.

The series was designed to discuss contemporary and relevant issues which were of special significance in a university environment.

Scheduled topics were: "The Black Single Female and Her Dilemma," by A. Jean Warden; "Doing Witnessing: A New Model Combining the Scholar and the Practitioner,"

by K. S. Wiggins; "Toward an Understanding of Scholarship," by Joseph W. Warren; "The Black Student and Taking Care of Business," by Claude Thomas; and "Crisis Facing Today's Black Family," by Reger Smith.

Speakers Wiggins and Thomas are doctoral candidates in the department of education at Andrews. Warren is a doctoral candidate at Ohio State University, Smith is chairman of the department of social work at Andrews, and Mrs. Warden directs the Harambee Singers at AU.

## ACYA Sacred Music Series Reaches Community Residents

In the fall a series of sacred concerts began, and with it an idea created by Dan Augsburger, Andrews Christian Youth Action chairman, and Martin Butler, ACYA sacred music series coordinator, became a reality.

Last spring they expressed their idea that a sacred music series would be a positive outreach, by fulfilling a need for Christians in the surrounding communities. A Baptist minister and his wife said after a recent concert, "This series is the best thing that's happened musically since we moved to this area two years ago."

Fifteen non-SDA pastors were visited prior to a recent program, and all were publicizing the series and encouraging their congregations to attend.

The series has already included The Heritage Singers USA, Bonnie Letcher Casey and Lauren Smith of Take III, and Steve and Maria Gardner. As a result of Augsburger's summer employment at CBS television affiliate WSBT, South Bend, separate television specials were produced on The Heritage Singers and Steve and Maria Gardner.

Another concert included Pat and Calvin Taylor, March 5, 5:30 p.m. in the Berrien Springs Village SDA church; and March 6, 6:45 p.m. in Johnson Auditorium on AU campus. Taylor, most recently pianist and organist for the Voice of Prophecy, is now teaming up with his wife in a full-time music ministry.

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# Mission Emphasis Week at Andrews Draws Attention to World Field

World Mission Emphasis was held on the Andrews University campus, February 18 to 22. The goals of the program were to develop an awareness of the needs of the world, to develop commitment to world church service, and to provide specific guidance to individuals committed to the world mission of the church.

During the five-day program, vespers, residence hall worships, and seminary and college chapels followed the theme of Mission Emphasis. Speaker for the Sabbath church services in Pioneer Memorial Church was Elder C. O. Franz, secretary of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists. For those interested in becoming missionaries there were interviews in the Placement Office.

Dr. Rudolf E. Klimes, coordinator of the program said, "Anyone who thinks they want to be a missionary must be able to easily adapt himself to new surroundings and situations, be able to serve in a humble and quiet way and have a high spirit of dedication. The call for missionaries is quickly becoming one where the requests are for specialists in different fields."



During the World Mission Emphasis program held at Andrews, February 18 to 22, Elder C. O. Franz, secretary of the General Conference and Elder Roy Williams, associate secretary of the General Conference, were available for interviews with those interested in mission service. Being interviewed by Elder Franz (center) are Dan Wohlers, respiratory therapist at Kettering Medical Center, Ohio, and his fiancée, Sue Meyers, senior/nursing at AU.

—June 12 to August 5—

## Biology Department Offers Courses at Washington State Marine Station

ACYA—Continued from page 11

Upcoming programs to be held in Pioneer Memorial Church will include: The New England Youth Ensemble, directed by Dr Virginia-Gene Rittenhouse, in concert with the Kingsway Symphonic Choir, April 2, 4:00 p.m.; the University Singers under the direction of Dr. Franklin Lusk, April 8, 7:30 p.m.; Walter Arties and Shelton Kilby III, from the Breath of Life telecast, May 13, 7:30 p.m. The Hawaiians, a husband-wife duo, will perform on May 22, 8:00 p.m., Johnson Auditorium (admission charged).

For information, write to ACYA, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, MI 49104.

The Andrews University biology department, in conjunction with the biology department of Walla Walla College, will be sponsoring classes in Marine Biology from June 12 to August 5 at the Rosario Beach, Wash., Marine Station.

Since 1969, AU has been affiliated with this project and students from AU have been attending classes at the station which is situated on 40 acres of beach and timberland.

"The location of the station makes it an excellent place to study sea and land life," says Dr. Asa Thoresen, chairman of the AU biology department.

During this summer session, classes will be offered for both upper

division and lower division credits. Classes are open to anyone who is in need of biology credits.

Some of the classes being offered are: Animal Behavior; Comparative Physiology; Marine Invertebrates; Ornithology; Marine Botany; Marine Biophysics; and Symbiosis.

Each session classes are taught by professors from many other universities, and this, says Thoresen, "will cause the students to be exposed to different teaching methods." The students are provided with housing facilities and food from the station's cafeteria.

For further information, contact Dr. Asa Thoresen of the AU biology department.

# AU to Sponsor European Study Tours This Summer

## Education • Art • Modern Languages



### Educators' Tour

Andrews University's School of Graduate Studies is conducting its first European tour for educators, May 31 to June 27, 1977, according to Dr. Bernard M. Lall, professor of educational administration.

The tour is open to all students and workers in the field of education and all members of the Andrews University Alumni Association.

Scheduled stops include London, Paris, Collonges, Geneva, the Waldensian Valley, Pisa, Florence, Rome, Pompeii, Venice, parts of Yugoslavia, Bogenhofen, Darmstadt, and Brussels.

The tour is designed to provide participants with firsthand knowledge of the educational programs of the countries visited, and to give them the opportunity to examine the curriculum and materials of instruction used in those countries.

School administration, finance, and design will be observed, along with the way European schools operate within their cultural and social setting.

Four quarter hours of either graduate or undergraduate credit are offered, though participants may take up to eight quarter hours credit.

The fee for participants is \$1,265, which covers the round-trip air fare, room and board, tuition for four credits, supplies, all land transportation, and health and accident insurance. Participants will be responsible for some meals in transit.

A deposit of \$265 is sufficient to reserve a seat, with the balance payable upon completion of the application.

For additional information and application materials, write to: Dr. Robert A. Williams, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Michigan 49104.



### Art and Italian Tour

European art and the Italian language will come alive this summer for participants in the Andrews University Art and Italian Study Tour, sponsored jointly by the art and modern languages departments.

From June 22 to July 28, instruction will be given in art history (including photography) and Italian. Students will earn seven or more credits in one area or a combination of both. No prerequisites are required for most courses, but some advance preparation will be necessary.

A major portion of the time will be spent in Florence, where classes will be held on the campus of Villa

Aurora, the Adventist junior college. Students will travel by minibus to Rome, Venice, the Italian Riviera, and other cities of interest in Italy, as well as to Paris, southern France, and Geneva, Switzerland. Students studying Italian will have opportunities to practice the language on location. Art students will study extensively in museums, including the famous Uffizi Gallery in Florence and the Louvre in Paris.

Leading the study tour and directing the learning experiences will be Greg Constantine, chairman of the art department, and Pietro Copiz, chairman of the modern languages department at Andrews. Constantine has conducted three previous European study tours. Copiz is an Italian citizen who has studied in Florence and Rome, has lived in France, and has frequently traveled to most places of interest in Italy and France.

The basic tour price of \$1450 includes round-trip airfare from Chicago to Frankfurt, travel in Europe, tuition, two meals per day, lodging, entrance fees, and guides. Constantine notes that students will earn credit for many things that the typical tourist does but will have opportunities to go into greater depth. Those wishing to spend additional time in Europe can arrange an August 9 or August 26 return.

Participants need not apply for regular admission to the university unless they wish to enroll in a degree program. To be sure of a reservation, a \$100 deposit should be paid by March 15. Payment in full should be received by May 1.

For further information, write: Mr. Greg Constantine, chairman, department of art, or Dr. Pietro Copiz, chairman, department of modern languages, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Michigan 49104.

## Does Vegetarian Diet Help?

# Bone Density Study in Progress

Reported by ALICE GARRETT MARSH, DSc, ADA

With interest focused on the vegetarian diet, an extensive bone density study is in progress at the home economics department of Andrews University. Cooperating with the department of food, science and human nutrition and the School of Medicine at Michigan State University and the School of Medicine at the University of Michigan, bone scans by photon absorptiometry have been made on persons from ages 25 through the 80's. Further studies will soon be made on vegetarians of all ages from school age up, with an emphasis on men and women past 60 years.

In the tests made at Andrews in the fall of 1976, all volunteers above 60 years of age showed bone densities above the established average range.

The hypothesis of the study is that a long-established vegetarian diet may be protective against bone demineralization. There is evidence that some mineral loss takes place soon after young middle age is reached. Any life habit that slows this aging process is vital information to everyone.

Maintaining a high mineral level

in the bones would reduce the potential for fractures in life's later years.

Dr. Alice Garrett Marsh, professor of home economics at Andrews University, and Dr. Patricia Mutch, assistant professor, are working directly in this study with Dr. Olaf Mickelsen, professor of nutrition at Michigan State University. Dr. Marsh states that Dr. Mickelsen is aware of the quality of Seventh-day Adventists' vegetarian diet as one in which all ages of development demonstrate good nutrition.

Various categories of vegetarians are being studied: lacto-ovo-vegetarian (milk, eggs and vegetable foods), lacto-vegetarian (milk and vegetable foods), ovo-vegetarian (eggs and vegetable foods), and complete vegetarians (no animal products), as well as those whose dietary habits are in one of these categories but who eat meat on occasion.

Other factors in categorizing will include length of time the person has been a vegetarian and the extent and length of time on an exercise program.

Volunteers have the opportunity to

receive the information of their personal bone mineralization rating.

Dr. Fonda Chaffee, chairman of the home economics department at Andrews University, is providing opportunity for this survey to be made on this campus and is prepared to enlarge the study if preliminary data gained indicate that a more extensive research program is called for.

## Michigan Gives Vocational OK

The AU home economics department has been notified that the curriculum for teacher education in home economics has been approved for vocational endorsement by the State of Michigan.

All home economics education majors enrolled under the 1976/77 bulletin and onward will have fulfilled the requirements for this endorsement in addition to regular teacher certification. Students enrolled previous to that date may receive the endorsement by taking the classes specified.

Vocational endorsement is an important step forward for the department of home economics as graduates can now fulfill a teaching need in an area where they were not previously prepared to function.

The home economics department offered two courses during winter quarter for the student interested in vocationally-oriented classes to meet general education requirements.

Sewing with knits was taught by Pat Mauro. The course included working with knits and polyester materials of all types. Knitting for the family was taught by Ruth Nielsen, and was designed for both beginners and more advanced knitters. Both offered two hours of credit. The credits do not apply toward the requirements for a major or minor in home economics.

## Food Service Supervisors to Have Workshop in July

The 1977 Food Service Supervisor's Workshop at Andrews University will be held July 11 to July 28 by the home economics department. This year's program will study such subjects as principles of food preparation, purchasing and service. Presentations will be made by lectures, demonstrations, and laboratory experiences. Included on the class agenda will be nutrition, modified diets, menu planning and special functions.

Any person presently employed in, interested in, or wishing a refresher course in food service production for institutions such as schools, hospitals, or extended-care facilities may apply for the workshop. This summer's program is particularly applicable for

food service supervisors, bakers, cooks, and salad-preparation personnel.

The course leads to a certificate from Andrews University and eligibility for membership in the Hospital, Institution, and Educational Food Service Society upon completion of two summer workshop programs plus nine months of in-service training in the student's own institution.

Workshop attendees will be able to earn four quarter hours of college credit each summer session they attend if they qualify for college entrance and make the appropriate application through the office of the workshop director.

# Adventist Aviation Training Center Headed by Former Mission Pilots

William E. Smith of Berrien Springs, has been named director of the Adventist Aviation Training and Service Center. Smith, an ordained minister recently returned from mission service in Borneo and New Guinea, was engaged in graduate study at AU at the time of his appointment.

The General Conference voted last fall to establish the church's primary aviation training center at Andrews. The center will serve as a clearinghouse for all denominational purchases of aircraft and aircraft parts. The planes will be serviced and customized to meet the requirements of the location to which they are bound and the type of flying they will have to do.

One of Smith's prime responsibilities will be the recruitment, training and check-out of pilots for the church's numerous mission fields.

"I view this as an extension of my ministry—training others to carry the



FORMER MISSION PILOTS R. A. George, left, and William E. Smith have taken up duties at the Andrews University airport. George is in charge of airplane upkeep, supervision of shop operations, and airport maintenance. Smith heads the Adventist Aviation Training and Service Center based at Andrews.

good news of Jesus Christ to the remote villages and outposts in many parts of the world," said Smith.

R. A. George, an experienced mission pilot, arrived to join the staff at the AU airport the last part of November.

According to V. E. Garber, vice-president for financial administration, George's responsibilities will include upkeep of university planes, running of shop operations, and maintenance of airport facilities.

George comes to AU with commercial, instrument, land and sea, and multi-engine ratings. George also has an FAA Inspection Authorization license which permits him to check aircraft for required annual inspection for major repairs. George owned an aircraft repair shop in Collegedale, Tennessee, before coming to AU to become assistant director for maintenance and facilities.

Following six years in the Air Force, and as many in civil service work, George became a Seventh-day Adventist. He enrolled at Pacific Union College and studied to become a registered nurse. Shortly following graduation, George, his wife Susan, and their two children went to Brazil. They returned to the States in 1974.



The airplane hangar at their mission post served Mr. and Mrs. R. A. George as home and clinic. According to George, dental care was given to patients by his wife under one wing of the airplane, while he administered medical care under the other. As mission pilot, an airframe and power plant license enabled George to keep the airplane in good flying condition, while his nursing background helped keep the villagers healthy.

# The Winter of Our Discontent

by OPAL YOUNG

Photos by: Dick Dower (p. 17, bottom right), Milton Hook (p. 16, bottom right, and p. 17, bottom left), Kathy LeBard (p. 17, top left), and Marilyn Thomsen (p. 17, center).



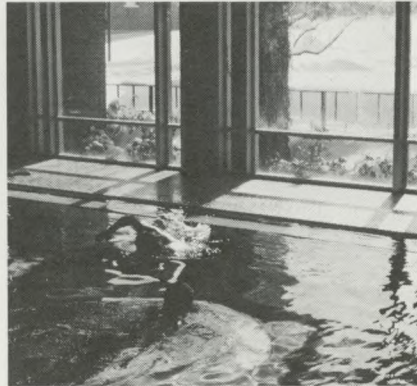
Richard III's famous phrase (Shakespeare), "Now is the winter of our discontent . . ." might well be applied to this 1976/77 winter.

Reported as the winteriest winter in almost 100 years (1880, according to the National Weather Service), the Old Man has dumped over 100 inches of snow on Andrews' campus.



The La Salle Expedition II could tell La Salle himself (1681 expedition) some real stories. They found ice for five miles out on the southern shore of Lake Michigan and they had to truck their canoes and equipment and walk better than a hundred miles to meet their camp and program engagements in Michigan. Even the St. Joseph river froze, so they had to build sleds to carry their equipment to open water.

After leaving Pinhook Park near South Bend, Indiana, on the long portage to the Kankakee River, the voyageurs took to the highway and were hit by a truck that skidded onto the berm (a hazard La Salle didn't have to cope with). Four of the men



were injured, several of them seriously enough to have to leave the expedition.

According to Mark Haynal in the *Student Movement*, the snow that fell over Andrews' sidewalks would make a snowball more than 172 feet in diameter. Since that snowball was figured, lots more snow has fallen.

Plant service workers, Haynal said, begin clearing the AU roads at 4 a.m., and 20 workers from the grounds department start "unburying" nine miles of sidewalks on the campus at 5 a.m. every snowy morning.

Campus snow machines, he said, consist of two large tractors with blades, one small Cub, another tractor equipped with a V-plow, and a small garden tractor that uses either a blade, blower or broom. What the machines can't get, the students hack off with shovels.

Dan Augustinis, fresh/biol, doesn't mind much, notes Haynal. He has even been working two shifts part of the time to pay for new golf clubs. Other students have different motivation, like school bills, etc. Many students were happy with the sports the winter made possible. Still others enjoyed the challenge such a winter provided.

And it has been a season to make photographers trigger-happy. For, of course, snow can be beautiful, too!



## Evangelism Council Meets at Andrews

More than two hundred Seventh-day Adventist ministers attended the North American Council on Evangelism held at Andrews University, January 4-8.

The Council, sponsored jointly by the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary at Andrews and the Adventist church's Ministerial Department, was held to explore with Adventist pastors and evangelists new methods for reaching the non-Christian world.

Representatives were present from all fifty-seven of the church's state and provincial conferences in the United States and Canada. Also attending were students and faculty from the Seminary and the Andrews undergraduate religion department.

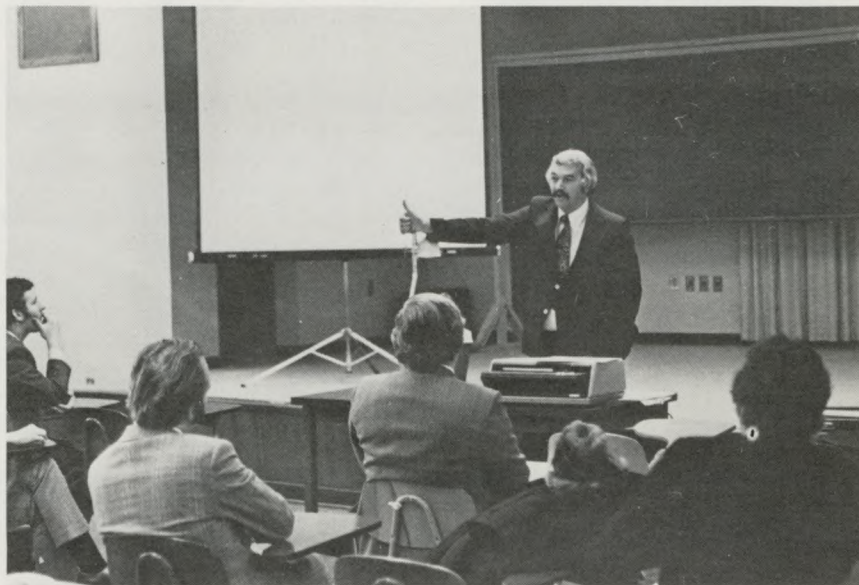
Meeting Tuesday through Sabbath, the Council featured practical workshops in such subjects as training lay members in organizing new congregations, teaching health classes, and working with young people.

One unique feature, according to Dr. Don Jacobsen, seminary co-

ordinator for the Council, was a personal fitness program in which delegates were given opportunity to be tested by the Andrews physical education department and provided with an exercise program tailored to

individual needs.

The meetings, held in Pioneer Memorial Church on Andrews' campus, included presentations by leading Adventist evangelists and professors from the Seminary.



Workshops presented information useful in public evangelism. The conference was intended to provide more information than anyone could absorb at one time.

## Jewish Outreach Planned

In recognition of the trend towards many Jews becoming Christians, an ad hoc committee on the Theological Aspects of Jewish Work (TAJW) is meeting on this campus monthly, sponsored by the Biblical Research Institute of the General Conference.

The idea for this committee was initiated more than a year ago in view of Ellen White's counsels that particular attention should be paid to work for Jews, and also because of the fact that work among Jews has been very haphazard after the time of F. C. Gilbert, a prominent Jewish Seventh-day Adventist leader in the early part of this century.

Robert Johnston, committee secretary and seminary professor of theology, notes that past Adventist methods of relating and communicating to Jewish people have often been defective.

Last year the General Conference appointed the ad hoc committee, made up mostly of seminary profes-

sors on this campus. Its main task is to work out theological problems that often stand in the way of Jews becoming Christians.

The committee has chosen to divide their work up into three segments. First, they are studying the relationship of Christians to Jews as a people. Next the committee will look at Judaism as a religion. Are Old Testament moral laws still binding? And last, the committee will consider Jewish objections to belief in the gospel.

After reaching its conclusions, the committee will recommend papers to be presented to higher bodies within the General Conference. The committee also works closely with an Approach to Judaism Committee which meets in Washington, DC to try to put these recommendations into practice.

Johnston illustrated the committee's study by pointing to the New

Testament church. "In the early church, the big question was whether a Gentile had to become a Jew before he could become a Christian. (Acts 15). But now the question is, "Does a Jew have to become a Gentile to become a Christian?"

"Ironically," observed Johnston, "Adventists, who have more in common with Jews than other Protestants (Sabbath, dietary habits), are now doing less to bring the gospel to Jews than are the Baptists, for example. Our aim is to show Jews that Jesus is the fulfillment of Judaism, and that the Jewish heritage is compatible with Christianity."

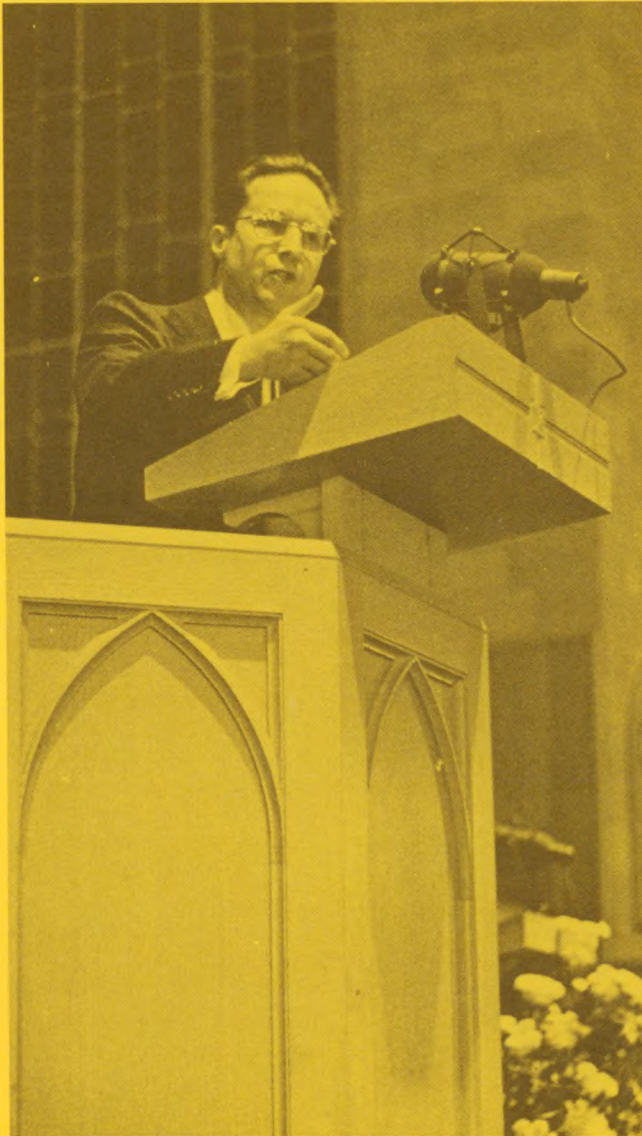
The biggest obstacle to witnessing to Jews is past anti-Semitism; it is even heard in some Adventist preaching today. Johnston looks for a spiritual preparation by Adventists the world around so that the promises of the apostle Paul and Ellen White concerning witnessing to the Jews might be fulfilled.

# CHANGE . . .

## and The Seventh-day Adventist Church

by RAOUL DEDEREN

Professor of Theology  
Theological Seminary  
Andrews University



Dr. Raoul Dederen

"Change and the Seventh-day Adventist Church" was presented by Dr. Raoul Dederen as a chapel talk at the Theological Seminary, July 28, 1976. The text, by agreement, is published simultaneously by FOCUS and *The Ministry* magazine.

Our age has been one of earthshaking change. It has seen the development of automation, the splitting of the atom and spectacular achievements in outer space. On every side, contemporary man has been confronted with stupendous transformations in his material existence, transformations which give every evidence of a new age, a veritable second industrial revolution.

This climate of change has deeply affected our theological way of thinking, a phenomenon which has become quite apparent in the past few years. New points of view, less easily identifiable with established patterns, have been clamoring for recognition. All the Christian churches, without exception, have been confronted by anxious questioning.

Perhaps it can be said that this doctrinal crisis has been especially acute within Roman Catholicism, a body which has in the past maintained a high degree of certainty on a wide spectrum of issues. The Roman Catholic universe used to have clear and definite contours. The authoritative heavens above: pope, Vatican, cardinals, bishops, priests and religious. The solid earth below: the Catholic faithful, docile and conforming, with the role of supplying moral support, money and unquestioning trust. With its high degree of systematization and its tenacity in adhering to tradition, Roman Catholicism became par excellence the church of historical continuity and monolithic belief.

Times have changed. In the past decade, especially since the end of Vatican II, the time-tested uniformity of Roman Catholicism has shown signs of disintegration. Priests are leaving the ministry for the sake of matrimony, notwithstanding the efforts of pope and bishops to enforce the rule of celibacy. Large numbers of sisters are leaving the convent. A great many laymembers are confused by the new liturgical forms, while others are paying less and less attention to the voice of authority of their bishops, whether it be on the subject of contraception or divorce, to mention only these.

At the same time, more and more of the accepted doctrines have begun to be questioned or even contested within the church. Some questioners begin by asking, "Do we still have to believe in angels?" Then they question the Immaculate Conception and the Assumption of Mary to heaven, and then transubstantiation, the virginal conception of Christ, papal infallibility, and so on—until the anxious faithful begin to ask, as many do today, whether any doctrine is exempt from questioning within the Roman Catholic Church. What can one really believe with full and unhesitating conviction? To what can one be unshakably committed?

## Cutting Across Denominational Lines

Now this new situation is not characteristic of Roman Catholics alone. It has also left a mark on Protestant churches, cutting across denominational lines and affecting both conservative and liberal churches. Some of the most fundamental theological principles and categories have been subjected to radical challenge, not just from outsiders but also from some who stand within the mainstream of the Christian heritage. The history of the Lutheran Church—Missouri Synod, is a clear case in point.

Seventh-day Adventists have not been unaffected by this turmoil. We do not live in a vacuum, and it would have been strange, indeed, if our church were preserved intact against all of the faithless ferment in the world around us. In fact, as a Seventh-day Adventist theologian, I am often asked to speak and write on the critical intellectual questions generated by these developments, particularly with regard to our personal faith, our teachings, and the authority of the Word of God.

It is quite evident that as Seventh-day Adventists we find ourselves facing the very same issue and challenge of change, confronted as we are with the presuppositions, concerns, thought-forms, life-styles, and technical possibilities offered by the contemporary world. But how shall WE react to the call for modernization?

### Some Basic Presuppositions

I am not concerned here with finding specific answers to particular questions, but rather with establishing some guidelines, articulating a context in which such questions might be fruitfully approached. My aim is to foster a clearer understanding of the interpenetration between stability and change, fidelity and initiative, in the areas of faith and religious truth.

Although I have no intention of discussing the total problem of religious truth and its expression, I shall have to presuppose certain positions that for lack of space cannot be defended here. I assume, for instance, that God exists and that He has chosen to reveal Himself "in many and various ways . . . by the prophets," and, pre-eminently, in Jesus Christ, His Son, through whom He also created the world (Heb 1:1-2). I also take for granted that revelation is salvific truth, that it necessarily has to do with the salvation or redemption of mankind and of the world. The true content of revelation cannot possibly be merely historical or scientific information considered in itself. It is essentially concerned with the salvation of sinful humanity. I presuppose, moreover, that when a prophet communicates that which God has revealed to him, he necessarily has to use concepts and terms drawn from his personal experience. The saving mysteries revealed by God are communicated with the help of ideas and terminology supplied by the culture in which the inspired human instrument lives.

Thus Ellen White remarks: "The Bible must be given in the language of men. Everything that is human is imperfect."<sup>1</sup> More explicitly, she states: "The Lord gave His word in just the way He wanted it to come. He gave it through different writers, each having his own individuality, though going over the same history."<sup>2</sup> Of these biblical writers she adds, "Each dwells on particular points which his constitution and education have fitted him to appreciate."<sup>3</sup>

In other words, when we go to the Scriptures to discover God's revealed will we are confronted with statements that are marked by the historical context and concrete situation from which the prophet wrote, and in which God's people lived. He used the literary conventions and figures of speech that were employed in his concrete situation. It will, therefore, be necessary for us to discover the full connotation of the terms as they are employed by the biblical writers in conveying the mysteries revealed to them. What questions were in their minds when they thus prophesied, and how do such questions differ from those that confront us today?

Some may feel that this emphasis is excessively negative. But my intention is to clear the way for a more positive appreciation of the biblical heritage. To acknowledge the shortcomings of historical statements is not to fall prey to relativism, but rather to escape imprisonment within the historical dimensions of any one cultural period. Each prophetic expression of the truth must reach us through human formulas, for otherwise it could not reach us where we are.

This has unmistakable implications as we take up the task of restating the Christian message to contemporary man. We face, at least schematically, three main positions. On the right are the archaists, those who see no reason for reconsidering and restudying the doctrines we have preached for the last hundred and some years. On the left are the evolutionists, who maintain that any and every doctrine is always reformable since the church is continually confronted with new environments, and is always approaching the Scriptures with new tools. In the center are those who hold that there is such a thing as the genuineness of the faith committed to the saints, but wish to make room for the possibility of re-examination and restudy of the doctrines we hold, and this in a spirit of faithfulness to the Adventist heritage.

### The No-examination Attitude

The first of these three positions—the no-examination attitude—is frequently defended on the ground that faith is knowledge and, as such, cannot be separated from the propositions in which it is expressed. To change even the formulation and terminology, it is argued, would inevitably change the content, and hence do away with the affirmation itself. This view overlooks the intrinsic connections not only between concepts and forms of speech, but also between concepts and their time-relatedness. Likewise this attitude tends to ignore Ellen White's remark that "when God's people are at ease and satisfied with their present enlightenment, we may be sure that He [God] will not favor them. It is His will that they should be ever moving forward to receive the increased and ever-increasing light which is shining for them. The present attitude of the church is not pleasing to God. There has come in a self-confidence that has led them to feel no necessity for more truth and greater light."<sup>4</sup>

### An Evolutionary Theory of Knowledge

Let me turn now to the second position, which claims on the basis of an evolutionary theory of knowledge that the notion of unconditionally binding propositions, either in Scripture or in church doctrines, is totally unacceptable to

modern man. Truths of the past, they argue, are the product of very specific and unrepeatable contingencies. They are merely relative propositions brought about by the free and personal response of God to human history.

I fully concur that propositions expressing the Seventh-day Adventist Church's faith ought to be the object of diligent restudy and searching, and should even be restated when not firmly founded on the Word of God. At the same time, however, I cannot see light in considering all doctrinal statements as merely pragmatic instruments enabling the believer to deal effectively with successive situations in his own experience or to keep pace with the evolution of human consciousness under the impact of various historical situations. I believe, on the contrary, that scriptural concepts for instance have an authentically cognitive role. They enable one to achieve conceptual insight into the realities to which they refer. They authentically mediate a union between the knower and the known, and are therefore means of knowledge.

When believers proclaim that Jesus is the Incarnate Word or that He rose from the dead, they do not simply seek to intensify their faith experience. On the contrary, they refer to and insist on the historical reality of the events to which their faith makes reference. They refer to concrete and historical events. There are therefore such things as trustworthy statements of faith, statements which could not be denied without loss of the substance of Christianity. The position adopted by the defenders of an evolutionary theory of Christian knowledge, even among us, seems to me unsatisfactory, because it does not make room for statements of faith.

#### Truths of Revelation

Having rejected the first and second positions, we are left with the third—that which affirms that God reveals Himself and truths about Himself through divine revelation, that those truths are trustworthy and yet open to reformation if need be.

In human knowledge, even about God, there is a paradoxical combination of the absolute and the relative. As being within the world, man knows only from a restricted point of view, on the basis of his own experiences and contacts, as we mentioned earlier. Besides, he cannot express himself nor what he knows, except in terms of the conceptual categories derived from his limited experience in interaction with the world around him. As Ellen White explains: "The Bible is written by inspired men, but it is not God's mode of thought and expression."<sup>5</sup> And again, "The writers of the Bible had to express their ideas in human language."<sup>6</sup>

However, under the guidance of the Holy Spirit, the inspired prophet transcends the objective content of his own knowledge. Guided by God in understanding and conveying that which is being revealed to him, he is conscious of the relativity and conceptual limitation of his own affirmations, circumscribed, as they must needs be, by the culture in which he lives. But it would be a mistake to imagine, because his statements are so deeply indebted to "his power of perception and appreciation," that they are, therefore, mere symbolic utterances expressing and communicating the prophet's subjective experience and that they do not fairly approximate the reality of that to which they refer. On the contrary, these are propositions that make definite pronounce-

ments about definite realities, as is evident from words of the prophets themselves. Indeed, as Paul himself declares, "now we see in a mirror, dimly, but then [we shall see] face to face" (1 Cor 13:12). It is true that now the prophet sees "dimly," but still he DOES SEE!

#### The Issue of Revisability

Now that I have stressed the importance of the conceptual content of doctrinal statements, let me briefly turn once more to the question of revisability. Might earlier statements of truth be replaced by new ones? Should Seventh-day Adventists be prepared to go back to the drawing board, take a new look at the revealed data and seek to find out whether or not the truths we hold are firmly established on biblical foundations? Do we need to restudy the truths that have made us a people, such as belief in an infallible Bible, or in a creation week of six literal 24-hour days? Ought we still to believe that there is a sanctuary in heaven?

Ellen White makes clear that God requires of His people "continual advancement in the knowledge of the truth, and in the way of holiness,"<sup>8</sup> that He "has precious light to come to His people at this very time," and that we should strive earnestly in our investigations to aim "at nothing less than a thorough knowledge of every point of truth."<sup>9</sup>

#### A Message of "Heavenly Origin"

Certainly the times in which we live demand of us, Seventh-day Adventists, that we adapt to new vistas, that we keep abreast of the fast-moving world about us, that we speak directly to the deepest concerns of our contemporaries. In this kind of context the doctrines of the church must be constantly tested by the Scriptures and thus kept open for review, revision, and if need be, repeal. In every age there is "a new development of truth," a message of God to the people of that generation.<sup>10</sup> There will be new perceptions of truth to explore. Yet at the same time who can forget that what has happened in our past was endowed with a supernatural and sacred quality? The message that God has given this people "is of heavenly origin" and was "searched for as for hidden treasure."<sup>11</sup> It has been dug out through much prayer and through careful searching of the Scriptures.

The great doctrines that have called us out as a separate people will stand the test of time, and "no line of truth that has made the Seventh-day Adventist people what they are is to be weakened," Ellen White affirms.<sup>12</sup>

Unquestionably there are many implications of the original revelation that remain to be discovered by further reflection, a reflection assisted not only by the Holy Spirit but also by the new kinds of religious and secular experience and knowledge that become available as mankind enters new stages of cultural growth. But this does not detract from the plenitude of the original revelation on which truth is founded. On the contrary it gives it greater and fuller value. In other terms, the unveiling of new truth does not make void old truth given by God to His people. "The old truths are all essential; new truth is not independent of the old, but an unfolding of it," comments Ellen White who then adds, "It is only as the old truths are understood that we can comprehend the new."<sup>13</sup>

The religious and theological renewal that God has in mind for us is not to be conceived of as an accelerated process of dissolution, but rather as a process of continual improvement, an attempt to interpret anew in a spirit of fidelity to what God has been doing for us in the past. This is not renewal for the sake of change, nor for the sake of conforming ourselves to the spirit of change that characterizes the contemporary world. In order to renew the gospel message one must be determined to remain decidedly faithful to it, and not imagine a new brand of Adventist doctrine.

### The Early Church's Experience

It might be good also to remember that in the history of God's church ours is not the only generation which has been confronted with the challenge of change. The early Christians evidently faced a similar challenge. Thus, Paul, for instance, warned them against those who would "create dissension . . . in opposition to the doctrine" which they had been taught (Rom 16:17), "peddlers of God's word" (2 Cor 2:17), leading people away from "a sincere and pure devotion to Christ" (2 Cor 11:3). And John, a few years later, wrote in the same vein to second and third generation Christian believers who, challenged by the predominant world views of the time, seem to have begun to lose sight of the uniqueness of the gospel in their desire to make the word of Christ more relevant to the concerns of their contemporaries. He exhorted them likewise to remain faithful to the word of God after the pattern of Christ, and to keep walking in the light they already knew. J. B. Philips renders John's reaction as follows: "I am not really writing to tell you of any new command, brothers of mine. It is just the old, original command. You may think that the original message is old, and yet as I give it to you again I know that it is always new and always true" (1 Jn 2:7-8).<sup>14</sup>

Read John's first epistle. Its abiding appeal consists in its declaration of the responsibilities of the life of Christian fellowship. These responsibilities are those of light and love. Once the light shines, it must be obeyed wherever it leads and at whatever cost. Yet the responsibilities of this life of Christian fellowship must also be tested by love. Members of the church of God have no right to be so broad in their church fellowship as to receive men who deny Christ as He is presented in the Christian gospel and as He has accomplished His victory in the lives of men. We may respect the convictions of these men, but there can be no fellowship in church life with those who fail to walk in the light or to respond to love as revealed in the gospel of Christ.

### "Always New and Always True"

The implications are obvious, and in fact clearly expressed. It is a remarkable fact, and not to be passed over lightly, that in this epistle of John, who has become known pre-eminently as the apostle of love, we find the sternest words as to the necessity for loyalty to truth. Thus this epistle underscores some of the basic landmarks of the Christian faith. "Always new and always true:" the cleansing power of Christ's blood, Christ's mediatorial ministry in heaven, separation from the world, love for the brethren, the second advent, the impeccability of the incarnate Christ, Christian growth, and the abiding claims of God's commandments. These are timeless verities.

The apostle's reaction is still true today. There will always be peripheral areas where unanimity of opinion may not and will not be reached. We can live at peace with one another irrespective of divergent views in such matters. But on the essentials we can only stand united, for just as in the days of John, time has not changed the old landmarks. The great fundamentals of the Advent message are "always new and always true."

"Ever since the first promise of redemption was spoken in Eden," observes Ellen White, "the life, the character, and the mediatorial work of Christ have been the study of human minds. Yet every mind through whom the Holy Spirit has worked has presented these themes in a light that is fresh and new. The truths of redemption are capable of constant development and expansion. Though old, they are new, constantly revealing to the seeker for truth a greater glory and a mightier power."<sup>15</sup>

Far from being regrettable, re-examination of the formulation and interpretation of scriptural truth is necessary to the essential continuity, vitality and renewal of the Advent Movement. It is demanded by unswerving faithfulness to the truth and should be pursued in a spirit of unequivocal commitment to the Christian revelation. Authentic renewal here is a synthesis of two elements: essential continuity and progressive enrichment, living memory and new realization.

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# "On a Clear Day You Can See Forever"

by DR. HELEN WARD EVANS

Academic Dean, Southwestern Union College

I've chosen for my talk this morning a popular, secular title, "On a Clear Day You Can See Forever," because it has a symbolism that is evocative. But my subject is the very heart of the parable of the talents in Matthew 25. In that parable, you will recall, Christ indicates that it is the responsibility of that individual to develop his talents through use and that God will bless him as he does this.

A certain event sometimes so impresses us that we tuck it away in our minds to recall it and live it over again or view it again and we are able to recapture the original meaning and impact.

I want to share such an experience with you this morning, for this particular scene, as I recall it, always brings to my mind the necessity for the individual to use his skills, his talents in the best way possible as he journeys through life so that he can indeed respond to the injunction in Matthew 25 and be blessed of God.

It was a Sunday morning in January two years ago and I was cross-country skiing in the Blue Mountains east of Walla Walla. We had stopped early for lunch on the edge of a deep gorge, across which we could see another ridge. The day was ideal: crisp, clear, the snow sparkling in the sunlight. I stood looking into the ravine and then over to the ridge again, just letting the beauty of it sink in. Then I noticed them—five people cross-country skiing on the ridge opposite me. The snow was firm enough that you didn't need to trail; that is, each one, rather than following in the tracks of a leader, was going as he wished. I watched them, one choosing to go around a tree on this side, another on that. One whooshing down little hills, another going cautiously.

Maybe it was the snow-covered mountains with their flocked trees, perhaps it was the extra sensitivity that sometimes comes when we're out where it's beautiful and still—but that scene has stayed with me and has been particularly meaningful. For in it I saw each one going along at his own pace, using whatever skill he had to progress, enjoying the journey, lifting his face to the sunshine. And I thought, "That's it. That's the way it is." Occasionally a low-hanging branch wallops us on the head, we twist an ankle trying an unlikely slope, or we hit an unexpected dip, but we recover and go on, enjoying the journey, using our skills the best we know how, revelling in the warmth of the Sonshine. We know sorrow, hurt, disappointment, but we also know pleasure in personal relationships, the inspiration of nature, and we have at least a limited understanding of the goodness of God.

My thesis today is that it would be a blessing to the individual and to the church if we could help each person to use his talents so as to progress the best he can, to be as much blessing to those around him as possible, and to live in the sunlight of the Lord Jesus Christ.

Unfortunately, we yet place all kinds of restrictions around people to prevent their developing their talents. Some are in relation to their professions or vocations. For example, one of our hospital administrators told me just last week that a man applied to be a medical secretary in a hospital and the personnel committee had to discuss whether to hire him. Although the hospital had been operating for years, this was the first male applicant for such a job. How would he get along in there with all those women? But the hospital hired him and he's getting along very well indeed. We have a

two-year nursing program on our campus and had our capping service a few weeks ago. The ceremony was really very impressive, but I did wonder about the fellows in it. They, of course, weren't capped; they received epaulets. But then they stood there with the little lamp and its lighted candle and I wondered if they felt comfortable. If we need and want men in nursing, then we may need to retailor our programs a little. More men are taking dietetics now, and becoming airline stewards, and teaching elementary school.

Women have restrictions too, but they are also sharing professions more now than they used to. For example—between 1970 and 1975:

1. The number of women in graduate and professional schools rose about 75 percent.
2. The number of women receiving earned doctorates increased 59 percent.
3. The increase in the number of first-professional degrees awarded to women was dramatic—a jump of 184 percent (law, medicine, dentistry, etc.).
4. The total undergraduate enrollment of women increased 45 percent from three million in 1950 to almost 4.4 million in 1975.

Let's look at this year's statistics. A fall of 1976 survey conducted by the University of California at Los Angeles and the American Council on Education shows that women have an increasing interest in traditionally male occupations. The proportion of women planning careers in law, medicine, business or engineering was 19.4 percent, compared to 16.9 percent in 1975 and only 5.9 percent in 1966. Two of every five students seeking advanced degrees now are women, compared with one in five in 1966. (*Higher Education and National Affairs*, January 21, 1977, p. 11.)

What does this all mean? It means that women are recognizing that they are going to work after schooling (married or not) and that they might as well prepare to do something interesting and challenging rather than work simply to earn money.

But we yet have much adjusting to do to open career opportunities for both men and women. We now share our outrage when an administrator is honest enough to say (as one did) that he does not want a woman on his administrative team because it would be inconvenient. Gradually we are coming to accept people into whatever role for which they are competent.

Most of us probably can now accept these changes with some equanimity, perhaps even enthusiasm. Other aspects of the changes coming about are more difficult. For example, now, in cases of divorce, the father may well get the children if it is determined that they would be better off with him than with the mother. But even then, I suspect, most of us would say, well, that's all right. But we're still a little shocked about the working ex-wife paying child support to the non-working ex-husband with the children. Yet we're hard pressed to say why this shouldn't be, except that it's contrary to what we've always done.

But while we recognize the changes coming in relation to careers and professions, and we're generally in favor of both men and women having satisfying work that utilizes their abilities, we find it most difficult to allow these same opportunities in relation to the church. Men/women roles are more clearly defined in our church than most anywhere else today.

Let's take a look at our typical church across this country. Women can lead the congregation in prayer in Sabbath School, but usually not in church. In fact, women ordinarily run the Sabbath School and church is almost exclusively a man's world. Women manage the children's divisions, as though the spiritual life of the child in the church is entirely the mother's responsibility. Men are set apart to do the business of the church, allotting the funds and planning the programming for the entire church. They counsel with church members, do visitation; women pour wine, go to Dorcas meetings.

But changes are coming even here, slower though they are. As you know from your reading, more and more churches are allowing women to share fully in the responsibilities of the church. According to the rather comprehensive survey by LaVonne Neff, which was published in the *Review* last year, nearly four-fifths of American Protestants today belong to churches that ordain women to the ministry. Some (including ours) are ordaining women elders and commissioning (whatever that is) the deaconesses. More women are now on church boards to help determine how best to meet the needs of the church members (at least half of which are women). These changes are coming; it's only a matter of time, for people who believe in the value of the individual, in God-given talents that should be utilized to the full, will not forever be controlled by custom to deny those individuals the right to use their talent for the glory of God.

These changes could be effected more easily, however, if we would be willing to accept two premises. The first is that we must relate individually to the church and the church must consider us individually. For example, I recently heard a discussion of what to do about the single adults in the church. The suggestion was seriously made that they be encouraged to have their own organizations—a point which we probably would concur in—but the second part of the suggestion was that by all means they should be kept away from the married couples so that they would not break up the families. Apparently single adults, single for whatever cause, are suspect for, as it was explained to us, the church is structured to serve families.

I believe that this is a false concept of the function of the church. While the church is indeed to serve families, it is also to serve individuals whether they are married, or single, divorced, widowed, young, old, fat, skinny, black, white, or whatever. No wife is saved via her husband and no child via his parents. I'm not in any way discounting influence nor the sacred ties of the family. The church is indeed to serve the needs of the family even as it is to serve the needs of other groups within the church. But basically, the church must meet the needs of its people as individuals, for as individuals they are going to accept or reject Jesus Christ.

The second premise that would be helpful to us, I believe, is that we need to accept each other as thinking human beings. We ordinarily accept men as thoughtful beings, but I believe we still have a way to go for men and for other women to accept women as thinking human beings. I still recall a committee meeting I was in once in which after a long discussion I made a motion. It met with approval and the chairman of the committee said to me (and he meant it as a real compliment), "Helen, you think like a man." We are gradually coming to accept that women can be intelligent in matters other than the home, but the acceptance needs yet to be total.

The colleges and universities of this church as the centers of learning for the church must lead the way in encouraging people to develop all the talents they have so that they can do the most and best work possible for God. It is not enough to mouth this as a platitude, to agree and then forget, to do nothing to bring it about. Instead, people who care are going to have to look over the college or university and see where

stereotyping for professions, for roles, is still operative and take steps, real noticeable steps, to correct that. So that no longer will conversations like this be heard. Man speaking to biology teacher: "I've decided I'd like to be a nurse." "What's your GPA?" "3.7" "Well, you shouldn't take nursing; you should take medicine."

Woman to history teacher (you'll notice I'm omitting English teachers in all of this since their counseling is always excellent): "I think I would like to take medicine. I think I could manage the academic work all right. I've got a 3.7 GPA." Teacher: "Well, it's a long row for a nice girl like you. And you'll probably get married along the way. Why don't you think about being a nurse?" Now this is the more obvious out and out stereotyping. What about the more subtle approach? A woman says, "I want to take architecture." The listener, not by word, but by raised eyebrow, by intonation, by expression lets her know something must be wrong with her thinking.

Another example: men talented in the fine arts are still a little suspect as ne'er-do-wells unless they become renowned. I have a personal friend who is right now appalled that her young son is unusually gifted in playing the organ. She and her husband, who is a physician, want him to be a physician and they will tell you with sorrow that he, unfortunately, has all the potential for being an outstanding organist.

On this campus I do invite you to encourage your men and women students to choose the profession they seem talented for. Support them in those choices. Encourage them. And open your church in structure and in practice so that every person may work to the fullest, according to his talents, for the service of mankind and the glory of God. We need to be sharply aware that whenever we limit people in relation to their talents, it means limiting them in their work for God. This has eternal implications.

It is possible, it is possible that we as a people can stand on the ridge on a clear day, look across to the other side, and see forever.

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Helen Ward Evans is originally from Battle Ground, Washington. She holds a bachelor of arts degree from Walla Walla College, and the master of arts and doctor of philosophy degrees from Stanford University, all in the field of English. In addition, Dr. Evans has done summer study at Oxford University and Princeton University.

During her 24 years of denominational service, Dr. Evans has been a dean of women and English professor at La Sierra College (now Loma Linda University) and Walla Walla College. In 1976 she was appointed academic dean at Southwestern Union College in Keene, Texas, becoming the first woman in a Seventh-day Adventist educational institution to hold that post.

Dr. Evans has been active in writing, speaking, and campus activities. She was ordained as a local elder in the Walla Walla College Church.

Printed above are portions of a sermon given at Pioneer Memorial Church on March 5, 1977, during the Conference on Women.

## Spanish Pastor Available at Campus Ministries

In addition to his full-time personal work at the Berrien Springs Seventh-day Adventist Spanish Church, Luis Leonor is now available in the Campus Ministries office to serve the Spanish-speaking students at AU.

Elder Conrad Gill, campus pastor, said Campus Ministries extended to him the invitation to share their facilities in order to add a further dimension to the campus outreach. Elder Gill said Pastor Leonor is available on two days of the week for a few hours (Tuesday and Thursday from 2-4 p.m.) and will be spending some time in the dormi-

tories occasionally.

Pastor Leonor has extended his congregational ministry to students on campus because he feels there are students who are having difficulty adjusting to the different culture here.

His main concern is working with the Spanish students in their spiritual life. He said, "We are here now to help our Spanish-speaking students. We as Christians are here to prepare to be better Christians and be ready when Jesus comes. In turn, we are to help others prepare. My purpose is to help the students not forget our mission."

Pastor Leonor said it is exciting for him to work with the students and see also how they have inspired the members of the Spanish church, especially in their outstanding work during the Ingathering campaign. Their enthusiasm inspired the other members, and the church was able to reach its goal for 1976.

Pastor Leonor came to Andrews in May of 1976, and was a part-time pastor for the Spanish church until July, when he became the full-time pastor. He began working in Campus Ministries in January, 1977.



Since Pastor Leonor has joined the Campus Ministries staff on a part-time basis, Spanish-speaking students can enjoy talking with him in their own native language.

## AU Students Named to 1977 Who's Who

The names of Andrews University undergraduate students chosen for the 1977 Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges have been released by Dr. Dwain Ford, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Daniel Akers, Berrien Springs, Mich.; Daniel Augsburger, Berrien Springs, Mich.; Michel Augsburger, Lakewood, Colo.; Diane Bloom, Saginaw, Mich.; Myra Bowman, Danville, Ill.; Ann Calkins, Loma Linda, Calif.; Mary Kathleen Canuteson, Ooltewah, Tenn.; Kenneth Colburn, Berrien Springs, Mich.; Patrice Cruise, Berrien Springs, Mich.; Jill Doster, Freeport, N.Y.; John Frost, Seattle, Wash.; David Grellman, Clarendon Hills, Ill.; Cheryl Harris, Blakely, Ga.; Theodore Hirsch, Connersville, Ind.; Gertrude Maier, Cicero, Ind.; Timothy Matacio, Troy, Mich.; Beverly Matiko, Willowdale, Ontario, Canada; Nancy Mauro, Berrien Springs, Mich.; Martha Miller, Pocono Pines, Pa.; David Moll, Midland, Mich.; John Putnam, Tulsa, Okla.; Jan Raupach, Hinsdale, Ill.; Eric Shadle, Berrien Springs, Mich.; Douglas Teller, Utica, Mich.; Frank Veliz, Lansing, Mich.; Audrey Weir, Berkeley, Calif.; Pamela Wise, Mechanicsburg, Pa.

## Seminary Credit in West Indies

The West Indies Union and the Andrews University Theological Seminary are cooperating in annual theology laboratory schools for ministers who wish to obtain the master of arts degree in religion.

The schools are presently being operated on the campuses of West Indies College and Caribbean Union College, Jamaica and Trinidad, respectively. Dr. Walter Douglas, assistant director of the MA program in religion at AU, and a West Indian himself, says, "The purpose of the program is to keep as many ministers

as possible in the mission fields while offering them a chance to further their education."

Requirements for the program include attendance in classes for four summer sessions and additional attendance at AU's Seminary for three quarters to complete studies.

Each summer professors from the Seminary lecture at the colleges for a 6- to 8-week period. At the end of this period the ministers will have obtained eight additional credit hours.

## At the Seminary

### Louis Venden Assumes Pastorate at LLU

Elder Louis Venden, associate professor of preaching at AU, left recently to accept a call to pastor the Loma Linda University Church.

After teaching seminary students to preach for the last nine years, Elder Venden looks forward to this opportunity to "practice what I teach."

Born in Portland, Oregon, he earned his BA in theology at La Sierra College, California; his MA at Potomac University, Washington D.C. (now the Andrews University School of Graduate Studies); and his MDiv at AU.

Before joining the AU staff, he taught upper division theology and ministerial training courses at Japan Missionary College. He has also done pastoral and evangelistic work in the United States.

### Seminary Begins Testing Program

A new "Readiness for Ministry" testing program has been initiated at the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary, according to Dr. Steven P. Vitrano, program coordinator.

The test, developed in conjunction with the Association of Theological Schools in the United States and Canada, will provide the seminary with a means of evaluating the kind of work that is being done in preparing students for the ministry.

The test will be given to students during their final quarter.

The program consists of case studies in which the student evaluates a number of cases in ministry, an interview, and a field observation test.

The primary purpose of the program is not to evaluate the students to weed out those unfit for the ministry, but rather to assess the effectiveness of the seminary's training.

Measures are being taken to safeguard the student's privacy, so that only he will receive the results of his test. The seminary will be given only a compilation of scores by which to evaluate the class as a whole.



Elder and Mrs. Louis Venden have been part of the Andrews University family for nine years. Elder Venden has recently taken up duties as pastor of the Loma Linda University Church.

### Seminary Students Screened for Hearing and Speech Problems

Over 300 Seminary students were screened for speech and hearing problems at the AU Speech and Hearing clinic during February. Mr. Roy Anderson and Mrs. Dawn Baumgartner, assistant professors of speech pathology, conducted the tests.

Elder Steven Vitrano, professor of preaching, has been working with Anderson and Baumgartner for more than a year and a half to get the screening program approved and financially funded by the university. "Students are living on minimum incomes and just have no funds to utilize our services," said Anderson.

"Ellen G. White has a lot to say about ministers speaking correctly," said Baumgartner. She specifically referred to *Testimonies* Vol. VI, page 382: "He (God) is dishonored by the

imperfect utterance of the one who by painstaking effort could become an acceptable mouthpiece for Him. The truth is too often marred by the channel through which it passes."

Of the students tested, at least half have indicated a real desire to improve their speaking techniques. A course entitled "Voice and Diction for Ministers" will be offered spring quarter by the Seminary. Mrs. Baumgartner will be teaching the course on a group and one-to-one basis.

Improper breathing, voice, articulation, and dialect difficulty are problems showing up in the screening process. "If students don't work on speech problems during their college years, they'll probably never have another chance," said Anderson.

## Altrusa Grant-in-Aid Given to AU Student

Mrs. Laura Roncarolo, a graduate student at Andrews University, received a \$1,000 grant-in-aid from Altrusa International, Inc. The organization, which is the oldest women's service club, makes funds available to international women graduate students who are studying in American universities and who plan to return to their home countries.

The funds were designated for Mrs. Roncarolo by the national grant-in-aid committee of Altrusa.

Having earned a master of arts in educational psychology from Andrews in August, 1976, Mrs. Roncarolo pursued postgraduate studies until January. She previously studied in South America, receiving her nursing degree from River Plate College in Entre Rios, Argentina. Her husband, Roberto, is an attorney and serves as stewardship secretary of the South American Division of the Seventh-day Adventist Church, headquartered in Brasilia.

In January, Mrs. Roncarolo returned to Brasilia, where she assists her husband in developing stewardship programs in Adventist churches in South America.



Mrs. Laura Roncarolo received an Altrusa grant from Dr. Ruth Murdoch, right. With them is Dr. Mercedes Dyer.

## Leadership Seminars Set

Andrews University's School of Graduate Studies is making preparations for a series of seminars to be held in 1977. The seminars are designed to foster goal-oriented leadership within the denomination. Interested individuals anywhere in the world field are invited to attend and participate.

Upcoming seminars are Board Leadership, June 6 to 10, and Long-Range Planning, September 21 to 26.

The program is under the supervision of Dr. Rudolf E. Klimes, director of the Center for Studies and Services in Education (CSSE) and professor of educational administration at Andrews.

Inquiries and applications for reservations should be directed to Dr. Robert A. Williams, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Michigan 49104.



**SEARS GRANT**—Andrews University has been given a \$1,200 grant by the Sears Roebuck Foundation. J. E. Small, right, manager of the Sears retail store in Benton Harbor, Michigan, presented the check to V. E. Garber, Andrews' vice-president for financial administration. There were no restrictions on the use of the funds.

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# Book News from AU

## CSSE Publishes Book on Population

The Center for Studies and Services in Education (CSSE) at AU has published a book entitled *Selected General and Educational Characteristics of the Population of Berrien County, Michigan* by Rudolf E. Klimes, director of CSSE, and LeVerne Bissell, a doctoral student in educational administration at AU. The book was developed as an exhibit for a study to help Lake Michigan College formulate statements of philosophy, goals, and objectives.

The study contains 56 tables that describe various aspects of the population of Berrien County such as race, sex, marital and family status, occupations, origins, income, poverty level, years of schooling, school enrollments, population forecasts, gen-

## Klimes Co-edits Book

A collection of trend-setting papers on educational administration was published by the Center for Studies and Services in Education at AU last August.

This 233-page volume is entitled *Walter D. Cocking Lectures: The NCPEA Series of Prominent Papers in Educational Administration*, co-edited by Dr. J. Donald Herring of the State University of New York at Oswego and Dr. Rudolf E. Klimes, professor of education at AU.

Walter Cocking was a leader in the development of the profession and in the founding of the NCPEA. The lectures are intended for a readership of professors and students of educational administration.

"The book has been received well by the NCPEA," said Dr. Klimes, "and it has met the expectations of the association which first requested and assigned the book."

Now the NCPEA has asked Dr. Klimes to work on an historical treatise of the development of the profession of educational administration.

"This is the center's first major endeavor in publishing" said Dr. Klimes, "and it has given AU broader exposure in the educational world."

eral social and economic characteristics, and selected educational characteristics.

It is being made available to the public at \$4 postpaid by the CSSE.

## Hasel Writes on Jonah

Gerhard F. Hasel, PhD of Andrews University's Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary has written a new book entitled *Jonah: Messenger of the Eleventh Hour*.

Published by the Pacific Press Publishing Association, the book is a chapter-by-chapter study of Jonah's message—both to Nineveh and to today's church. It is written for the layman in the form of a devotional commentary, and explores the relationship between the end-time of the Assyrian kingdom in Jonah's day and the end-time of the world in our day.

The book is available at Adventist Book Centers.

## Hamel Discusses Mrs. White and Music

A new book, *Mrs. White and Music*, has recently been released by the Review and Herald Publishing Association. Written by Paul Hamel, chairman of the music department at Andrews University, the book considers the instruction given by Mrs. E. G. White regarding the use of music by the Christian. It reviews the influence of music on the individual, the home, and the church.

Hamel seeks out the type of music used during the lifetime of Mrs. White against which she warns, and finds its counterparts in certain modern music trends.

Climaxing the analysis of music, author Hamel has a beautiful chapter on music in the life of Christ, and closes the book with the music of the redeemed of Heaven. These two chapters alone make the book outstanding as an inspirational volume.

*Mrs. White and Music* comes in paperback and can be purchased at the Adventist Book Centers.

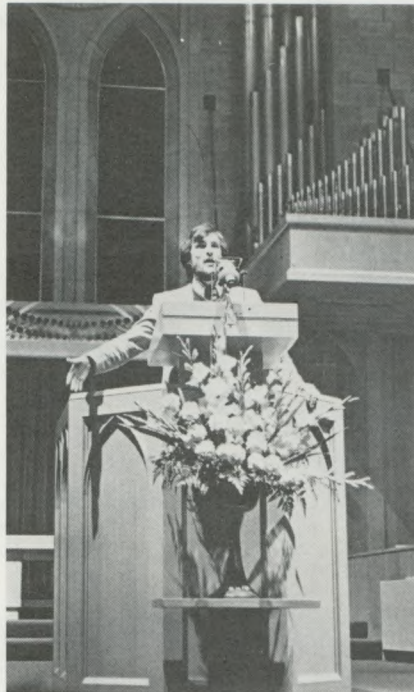
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### Students Give Inside-Out Look at Christianity

During the week of January 21-29, Andrews held the first student-led week of prayer in many years. Theme chosen for the week was "Inside-out." The idea behind "Inside-out" was helping students discover practical hints toward making their internal Christian experience something which reveals itself in their external experiences with other people.

Speakers and topics for the week were: Tim Matacio, "Inside-out"; Chuck Hanlon, "Peter and Gethsemane II"; the film, "Step Over the Edge," was shown; Audrey Green, "I Wish I Were a Christian"; Bob Lawson, "Old Man—New Man"; Larry Washington, "Why Does a Christian Continue Sinning?"; Dave Grellmann, "Cranes of Ibycus"; Sandi Roy, "Why Don't the Bible Promises Work for Me?"; Steve Tidwell was moderator for a testimony-witness meeting; Ray Pichette, "One Day at a Time"; Karen Thacker, "Warning—High Voltage"; Audrey Weir, "Saint on Saturday"; Perry Tkachuk, "He Just Kept Loving Me"; and Carol Rasmussen and Doug Teller, "In the World, But Not of the World."



"INSIDE OUT"—Tim Matacio expanded on the Week of Prayer theme. Students directed the week for the first time in eight years.

### New Chief Accountant Is Kenneth Rasmussen

Kenneth Rasmussen, a 1973 and 1974 graduate of Andrews, has taken over responsibilities as chief accountant and office manager in the university business office.

Rasmussen received a BA in theology in 1973 and a BS in business with a concentration in accounting in 1974. He became a certified public accountant in 1976 after spending two years with Rendel and Schmidtman, C.P.A.'s, in St. Joseph, Michigan.

In addition to accounting activities, Rasmussen supervises the financial records office, the duplicating and supply departments, and the central mail service.

Rasmussen's wife is the former Carol Haynes.

### Model UN Council Held

Student delegates to the model United Nations Security Council met in Nethery Hall on the AU campus on February 13. The council, a simulated model of the real U.N. Security Council, is an annual event sponsored by the International Relations Club at AU.

### Bomb Threat Is A Hoax

An unusual call came over the AU switchboard on Tuesday afternoon, January 4, at 3:15 p.m. The voice said: "There's a bomb in the ad building. Wired to a clock. Six sticks of dynamite, ready to go off at 4:15." "Six sticks of dynamite could've flattened the whole ad building," said Don Candy, AU security chief, who was notified immediately by the switchboard operator.

One hour later the evacuated ad building still stood while staff and students waited in the cold for the word to continue registration. The bomb scare resulted in hundreds of man-hours lost to the administration and delayed registration for many students.

Candy said that he contacted the administration and subsequent calls were made to the Berrien Springs police, the bomb squad and Plant Service. Campus Security conducted a search of each department in the ad building with the aid of personnel from each department, who looked to see if anything was out of place.

Candy said that everyone cooperated 100 percent. He said that because of the attitude of the faculty, staff, and students in doing just what was asked, everything went well without panic or uproar.

The only sour note in the "drama" was that when everyone was finally allowed into the building at 4:30, students were told, in effect, "Sorry, it's closing time."



Understanding among students of different nations at AU was promoted at the Model UN.

### Alumnus Wins Medal

Glenn F. Engen, BA'47, physicist, Electromagnetics Division, National Bureau of Standards, Boulder, Colo. recently won a gold medal award, the Department of Commerce's highest honor, at the 28th Annual Honor Awards Ceremony, October 27th, 1976. The awards were presented by Secretary Elliot L. Richardson. Engen was honored for "outstanding contributions to microwave theory and measurement technique, culminating in the development of the 6-port principle for efficient and accurate microwave measurements."

### Films Shown at AU

"Montgomery to Memphis," a film tracing the life of Dr. Martin Luther King, was presented at Andrews University. Sponsored by the Black History Week Committee, the film was shown in the Meier Hall Gold Room.

Warren Miller's film, "Skiing on My Mind," was shown, January 15, in Johnson Auditorium to raise money for the P.E. Club. The funds will be used for lights on the new tennis courts.



SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS are, from left, Dr. Robert Baker, sponsor, Ron Lane, secretary; Ruth Koch, president; Beverly Matiko, pastor; Daryl Vorce, treasurer; and Eric Shadle, vice-president.

### "Born Beautiful" Seminar Conducted by Alfred Fornay, Jr.

Contemporary black Christians who take time to evaluate their wardrobe and total appearance can be more effective representatives of their faith to others. This concept was illustrated and emphasized by Alfred Fornay, Jr., at a beauty seminar at Andrews University.

Fornay, training director for Fashion Fair Cosmetics based in Chicago, conducted the two-part seminar entitled "Born Beautiful" for the university's Black Student Christian Forum. The meetings were designed to emphasize natural skin care and fashion today within a Christian context.

During the afternoon session, a demonstration showing the techniques useful in skin care was given. The evening's emphasis was on apparel suitable for the black Christian. Fornay's formula for choosing appropriate fashions is to follow the basic silhouette. The goal of the Christian woman, he said, is to "carry modesty over to fashion."

Many of the loose-fitting garments that flatter the figure discreetly are perfect for the contemporary Christian woman, he stated. Fornay recommended the shirt-dress as "certainly apropos for most everyday affairs." Andrews students and wives modeled outfits chosen from their own wardrobes during a preliminary fashion show. Guests accompanying Fornay modeled clothing suitable for church, work or casual occasions. Male fashions were also featured. Fornay suggested that a black man who is a Christian should be particularly careful in selecting a suit. Fornay suggested choosing a

suit with a modest price, durable fabric, and basic color, and having a good fit that defines the basic outline of the figure without exaggeration.

Fornay stressed that the Christian's appearance should be appropriate for the occasion. Certain fabrics, such as matte jersey, and scents such as exotic perfumes, for example, should not be worn for church, he said, since they convey a message that is inappropriate in a house of worship.

A Seventh-day Adventist and a graduate of the Fashion Institute of New York, Fornay based his presentation on his knowledge of fashion and cosmetics and his experience with Christians of many faiths.

### Student Movement Editors Attend ASPA

Susan Slikkers and Bill Faber, editor and managing editor, respectively, of the *Student Movement*, were among the delegates attending the annual Adventist Student Press Association convention at Columbia Union College, Washington, D.C.

ASPA consists of all staff members of North American Adventist college newspapers.

Meetings for the delegates were conducted by Dave Ruskjer, 1972-73 editor of the *Student Movement*, who has recently been working for the General Conference communication department. The meetings provided ideas on articles and editorials, style, troubleshooting, and budgets. Each representative had an opportunity to discuss the angle of the problem that concerned his/her paper and how it might be solved.

### Health Leadership Convention Held at AU

"Seventh-day Adventists have the opportunity, knowledge and ability to give to the world the greatest gift available to man next to Christ—health," said Charlotte Hamlin of the AU nursing department. For those interested in coordinating health programs in the churches and community, the department sponsored an Update Leadership Convention. Guest speakers and topics included Elder Carl Coffman, "From Eden to Eden Restored"; Herald Habenicht, M.D., "Habits Can be Re-routed"; Drs. Morris and Elaine Taylor, "Music and Health"; Dr. Ruth Murdoch, "How you Relate to Others Makes the Difference"; Dr. Alice Marsh, "Bone Density, Screening and Roughage in the Diet"; Elder Don Gray and Marjorie Gray, "Soul Winning Helps for Members of the Healing Professions"; Dr. Robert Baker, "Conditioning Centers"; Glen Toppenberg, M.D., "Pritikin Conditioning Center Santa Barbara: Cardiac, Obesity, Diabetes"; Charlotte Hamlin, "Fat and Phenotyping"; and Bob Thomas, M.D., "Minerals and Vitamins."

### Coffman Leads ACYA Series

A series of witnessing meetings, "The Dynamics of Soul Winning," was presented by Elder Carl Coffman, chairman, department of religion, in January.

Under the direction of the Andrews Christian Youth Action, the series was scheduled as church prayer meetings and held in the Pioneer Memorial Church.

They were continued for seven consecutive weeks. The topics included "Sensing a Divine Mission," "The Task and the Tool," "The Plan of Restoration," "A Christ-Centered Message," "Four Dynamic Forces Which Must Operate in Soul Winning," "The Growing Plant," and "Secrets for Securing Decision." The meetings were open to all college and seminary students as well as to church laymen.

### Bill Oviatt Joins Accounting Staff

Bill Oviatt has joined the accounting staff at Andrews University. He is a graduate of AU with a bachelor of science in business administration in 1959. Oviatt has spent ten years in denominational work, the past four years in Oregon, where he performed accounting services for academies. He was born and raised in Michigan and is married to the former Karen Bentley. They have two children, Bob, 16, and Scott, 14.

## Honors Club Sponsors Christ in the Arts Lectures

Throughout the winter quarter the Honors Program sponsored a supper club lecture series: "The Life of Christ as Seen Through the Eyes of the Artist, Musician, and Poet." The speakers for the series included Greg Constantine, chairman of the art department; Dr. Paul Hamel, chairman of the music department; and Dr. John Waller, chairman of the English department. The first three lectures were presented by Greg Constantine on the topic, "The Life of Christ as Seen Through the Eyes of the Artist": "Annunciation, Nativity, Childhood, and Ministry of the Life of Christ"; "The Passion"; and "The Burial, Resurrection, and Ascension."

Paul Hamel, chairman of the music department, presented two lectures as part of this series. He discussed J. S. Bach's Christ-centered music, using Cantata 140, "Sleepers Wake," as study material. "There is more Christianity in Bach's music than the music of any other composer," said Hamel. Bach's "St. Matthew Passion" was studied in the second lecture. Charles Hall, professor of music, concluded the music department's contribution to the series with a lecture on the Christ-centered music of the Romantic and 20th-century eras. Hall paid particular attention to Berlioz, Penderecki, and Mahler. John Waller, professor of English, presented three lectures on how poets have presented Christ in their works.

Waller presented poetry in a chronological progression emphasizing the works of Cynewulf, Donne, Milton, Browning, and Rossetti.

## Seminary Initiates Calvin Community Center

The Calvin Center SDA Church of Cassopolis, Michigan, opened the doors of its community services building at a dedicatory ceremony held Sabbath afternoon, October 23. Elder J. E. Johnson, a missionary on leave from West Africa while completing a doctor of ministry program at the SDA Theological Seminary, recalled in his introductory remarks that the seed idea for the project was planted in a doctor of ministry class, Church and Society. The class was taught by Dr. Benjamin Reaves, associate professor of Church and Society at the Seminary. The dream became reality through the combined efforts of Elder Johnson, the pastor and the lay activities department of the Calvin Center Church. All remodeling and construction was done by church members; the building and surrounding property was donated by a church family. Dr. Reaves gave keynote remarks. The mayor of Cassopolis, The Hon. Donald D. Horne, was on hand to lead out in the ribbon-cutting ceremony. He spoke highly of the church's contribution to the local community.



Dr. Benjamin Reaves spoke at the dedicatory service for the Calvin Community Center.

## Educational Leadership Conference Held at Andrews

The third annual Southwestern Michigan Conference on Educational Leadership was conducted on January 26 at Andrews University. Meetings were held in the Wolverine Room in the Campus Center beginning at 10:30 a.m.

Talks presented were "How to Lie with Statistics," by Robert Cruise of Andrews; "Administrators with that Keyed-Up Feeling," by Edward Stern of Lake Michigan College; and "Managing Management Time," by Robert Wilson of the Whirlpool Corporation. The last session was the regular monthly session of the Berrien-Cass School Administrator's Association.

The Conference was sponsored by the Michigan Academy of Science, Arts, and Letters; the Berrien-Cass School Administrator's Association; the Andrews chapter of Phi Delta Kappa; and the Center for Studies and Services in Education at Andrews.

## Student Senate Starts SWAP

Student Work Action Program (SWAP), organized by the Student Service Committee, was introduced to the senate, January 17, by chairman Steve McKenzie.

According to McKenzie, SWAP is planned to serve students who do not have jobs but who do have transportation which could be used for travel to off-campus employment.

## Music Series Presents New England Sinfonia Trio

The New England Sinfonia Trio performed at Andrews University, January 10. The trio was presented by the university's Chamber Music Series. John Howard, violin; Mark Churchill, cello; and Jon Robertson, piano, comprise the trio. Both Howard and Churchill are first-chair members of the New England Sinfonia, a professional chamber orchestra under the leadership of Jon Robertson. Robertson has been a concert pianist for twenty-one years. Recently expanding his musical prowess to include conducting, he has been heralded by critics from the *New York Times* and the *Los Angeles Times* as an exceptionally talented young conductor with a bright conducting future.

## AU Student Nominated for Truman Scholarship

Marvin Bauer, sophomore/history, has been nominated to enter nationwide competition for one of 53 newly-created Harry S. Truman Scholarships.

To qualify for a Truman Scholarship, a student must be preparing for government service, have a B average, be in the upper 25 per cent of his/her class, and be a junior during the year the scholarship is first received. Each Truman Scholar will receive as much as \$5,000 a year for college expenses for up to four years. One student is nominated from every accredited college in the U.S.A., Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands, American Samoa, and the Trust Territory of the Pacific Islands to be a contender for the Truman Scholarships.

Dr. Richard Schwarz, AU professor of history, was asked by AU President Smoot to nominate AU's contender for a Truman Scholarship. The scholarships are available to students preparing for government service regardless of their major, said Schwarz.

## Doctors Attend Acapulco Conference on Alcoholism and Drug Dependence

Dr. Herald A. Habenicht and Drs. Bernard and Geeta Lall of AU participated in the Second World Congress for the Prevention of Alcoholism and Drug Dependence, held in Acapulco, Mexico, August 22-27.

"Positive Alternatives to False Dependencies" was the theme of the Congress, attended by 350 participants from 35 countries endorsing the prevention program.

A government physician from Nigeria is quoted as saying, "I've never seen anything like it. If the spirit here, with its emphasis on physical, mental, social, and spiritual values and the cooperation of all, could pervade the world, we surely would have world peace."

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

## Washington DC Chapter Elects Officers for '77 at Christmas Program

One week prior to Christmas Day, 1976, the Washington, D.C., alumni gathered for a unique and interesting Christmas program. Elsie Buck, Andrews University alumni president, presented historical facts and gems about Andrews.

Following vespers, the alumni went into the gymnasium for an agape potluck. The after-dinner address was given by Melvin Andersen, assistant to the AU vice-president for public relations and development.

Elder Gilbert Bertochini, 1976 president, chaired the official meeting for elections. The new officers for 1977 are:

**President** . . . . . Clayton Forshee  
**Vice-president** . . . . . Duane Potter  
**Secretary** . . . . . Dianne Yaceyko  
**Treasurer** . . . . . Leonard Woods

The main feature of the evening was the multi-media film presentation entitled "A Flag Flies Over Andrews."

Hats off to Elsie Buck and Melvin Andersen for making the evening such a pleasant and memorable one.

Reported by Gilbert J. Bertochini

**Gordon G. Creighton**, BA'50. Hospital chaplain. Married to **Norene Lyon**, 2 yr cert '38. Resides at Adelphi, Md.

**Robert William Cash**, BA'47. Auditor, Columbia Union Conference, Takoma Park, Md. Has spent 10 years in South America and has been in the Washington, DC area since 1962. Married to **Kathryn Sarah Barnett**, attended '43-'45. Three children.

**Timothy David Manning**, MDiv'70. Religion teacher, Columbia Union College, Washington, DC. Married to **Hilda Mae Federica Habenicht**, attended '68-'69. Home economics teacher, Columbia Union College; additional degrees, BS, MA from Howard University, Washington, DC. Resides at Silver Spring, Md.

**Margaret Booker Duncan**, BA'33. Associate Librarian. Additional degree: MSLS from Columbia University, NY. Married to Titus Conrad Duncan. Resides at Silver Spring, Md.

**Hazel Brent Potash**, BA'27. Resides at Takoma Park, Md.

**Brent A. Bills**, MD, BA'70. Has just completed the three-year family practice residency at Washington Adventist Hospital, Takoma Park, Md. Currently working as emergency room physician there until June, 1977, after which he and his wife will move to Fresno, Calif. Married to Diana Lynn Bills, BA'70, Loma Linda University, MA University of Maryland; employed at Sligo Elementary School.

**John R. Godfrey**, MA'72. Has just received a call to lecture in the Department of Education at Avondale College, Cooranbong, Australia. Previously deputy principal of the Seventh-day Adventist high school in Perth, Western Australia. Has completed an MA in Educational Management at the University of Western Australia and was admitted as a member of the Australian College of Education during 1976. The findings of his MA dissertation, "Hierarchies in the Skills of Reading Comprehension," was accepted for presentation at the Australian Association for Research in Education Conference held in Brisbane, Australia, in 1976.

## Illini Chapter Chooses Officers

On February 19, 1977, the Illini Chapter of the Andrews University Alumni Association met at the Hinsdale Church, Ill. The new officers chosen were: president, Lewis Carson, BA'50; president-elect, Everett Witzel, BA'57; secretary, Vienna Stone, '55; treasurer, Larry Schalk, BS'64, MA'71.

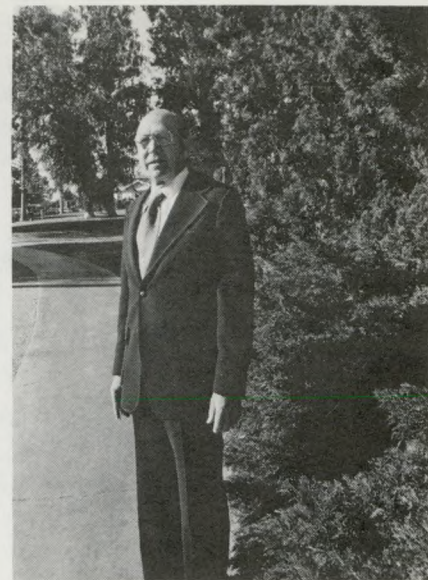
**Adan Alcalá**, MA'75. Teaching Spanish, Bible, and one mathematics course at Broadview Academy, La Fox, Ill. Previously taught at Lake Shore Seventh-day Adventist School, Chicago, Ill. Married to Rosa Alcalá. Two children.

**Ellen Harris**, BA'75. Assistant dean of girls, and also teaches home economics and English at Broadview Academy, La Fox, Ill. Is working towards a master's degree in home economics and education at AU.

**Leonard Smith**, BA'76. Teaches piano, organ, instruments, and directs the band at Broadview Academy, La Fox, Ill. Married to **Debbie Berlin**, English and reading teacher at the academy. Debbie completed all of her requirements for graduation from AU at the end of the fall quarter.

**David Zima**, BA'76. Business intern at Broadview Academy, Ill. He is the first business intern sponsored by the Illinois and Lake Union Conferences to be employed at an academy.

**Rene Quispe**, MDiv'71. Teaching in the theology department of River Plate College, Argentina, South America. He writes: "Last summer (January-March here) with some theology students we held a series of tent evangelistic meetings in a 20,000 inhabitants town where we had a few SDA's. Over 100 were baptized and the church building is now packed full every Sabbath. Our Lord is wonderful!" He and his wife have a daughter, born November 12, 1975. They reside at Entre Rios, Argentina.



H. Raymond Shelden

**H. Raymond Shelden**, BS'34. Recently accorded the rank of Professor Emeritus of Chemistry by the board of Loma Linda University. This honor came to him in recognition of 27 years of outstanding teaching at the La Sierra campus of L.L.U. Now semi-retired, he teaches one chemistry class during three quarters of each school year. He spends considerable time with his amateur radio station. From 1934-35 he served as principal and teacher at Knoxville Junior Academy, Tenn.; 1935-37, principal and teacher, Atlanta Junior Academy, Ga.; 1937-41, dean of boys and teacher, Indiana Academy, Ind.; 1941-45, research chemist, Reilly Tar and Chemical Co., Indianapolis, Ind. In 1945 the Sheldens moved to La Sierra. His wife is the former **Emalyn Brooks**, secretarial '33. Two children, Mrs. Judi Daley and Harold Raymond Shelden II.

## Chapter Election at PUC

Twenty Andrews University alumni represented a total of 468 years of denominational service at their alumni meeting, November 21, at Pacific Union College, Angwin, Calif.

Five veteran workers alone represented 270 years of service. Four of these were outstanding educators: Paul Quimby, 55 years of service; Burton H. Phipps, 54; Denton E. Rebok, 44; and Floyd Rittenhouse, 42. Elder Ernest Lloyd claims 75 years of service as he has never retired, even at the age of 97!

Theme of the meeting was: "The Teacher Who Most Influenced My Life While in College." Alumni and friends present heard a truly eloquent eulogy to consecrated teachers—those who helped mold the lives of students who, in turn, dedicated their talents to finishing the task given the remnant church.

New officers elected were **Garth Thompson** as president-elect and **Clifford Schaber** as secretary-treasurer-elect. They will be serving during 1977 with president **Joe Quinn** and secretary-treasurer **Anna Spicer**.

# Alumnotes — Compiled by Beverley Hook

**Robert H. Hervig**, BA'34, and Ruth Engen were married in the Campus Chapel of Loma Linda University Church on December 27, 1976. For over twenty years he served on the staff of the La Sierra campus of LLU—from 1941 to 1943 as an office manager and teacher, from 1957 to 1959 as assistant professor of business administration, and from 1959 to 1976 as business manager. After graduating from EMC as treasurer of the class of '34, he taught junior high grades in the Muskegon, Mich., church school for a year, then served for four years as office manager of the College Wood Products. From 1939 to 1957 he was, in turn, a public accountant, a member of the staff of La Sierra, an X-ray technician in the United States Army, the accountant and administrator of Hinsdale Sanitarium, the office manager of Harding Hospital. Resides at Loma Linda.

**Ruth Gertrude West**, BA'34. Recently retired after doing secretarial work and accounting for the Southern California Association of SDA's, the conference corporation in the Los Angeles-Glendale area for over 35 years. When an attorney joined the staff in 1965, she worked for him, spending much time helping prepare legal documents and doing other incidental work. After graduating from EMC, she worked for six years in the Wisconsin Conference office and for six months in the Iowa Conference office before accepting the call to the Southern California Conference Association. She is now living with her 89-year-old mother and her nephew in Loma Linda.

**Clarence Atteberry**, MD, premed '21. Retired. Recently returned from a 2-year period of service in Yerba Buena, a self-supporting S.D.A. hospital in Chiapas, Mexico. While there he performed many critical surgeries, cases which would not have survived in the U.S. under the same conditions, but miraculously they lived. Resides at Biggs, California.

**Don L. Schatzschneider**, MA'70, MBA'71. Recently elected president of the San Diego chapter of Hospital Credit Managers' Association for 1976/77. Presently he has completed his second year as patients' business manager of Paradise Valley Hospital in National City, Calif. Previously he served a term as treasurer of the South Peru Mission in South America. Married to Gail Schatzschneider. Resides at San Diego, Calif.

**Rose Hyatt Watts**, BA'27. Retired. Living in Palmerston North, North New Zealand. Plans on visiting America and being on campus for homecoming in May of 1977.

**Noel A. Brathwaite**, MA'73. Student at School of Health, Loma Linda University. Working towards an MSPH degree.

**Wendell N. Row**, pre-med '73. Received his DDS degree at Loma Linda University, December '76, and was awarded the oral surgical award at graduation exercises. Has begun a three-year residency in oral surgery at the University of Southern California.

**John Wesley Row**, attended AU. Finished dental technology program in June, 1976, after which he took three additional months in dental ceramics. Has moved to Fort Collins, Colorado, where he is working as a dental technologist.

**Colin K. Willmore**, BA'72. Auditor, Southern Union Mission of S.D.A.'s, Johannesburg, South Africa. He writes: "My work takes me, not only to different parts of South Africa, but also to Swaziland, Lesotho and the Transkei. I enjoy receiving FOCUS and reading all the interesting news." Resides at Johannesburg, South Africa.

**Winfried Stolpmann**, former student. Writes: "I am studying at the Hamburg University (Germany) and have not forgotten the lamplighter ceremony so meaningful inasmuch as there are no Adventists around these circles here. I pray my little light may keep on shining. I am looking forward to hearing more from Andrews as published in the FOCUS." Resides at Hornbek, Germany.

**Forrest P. Davis**, BS'59. Accountant for Ventura Estates, Adventist senior citizen home in Southern Calif. He writes: "After redesigning the General Ledger for the Minnesota Department of Highways and spending a year auditing for the Minnesota Sales Tax Department, I am enjoying my work at Ventura Estates." Married to S. Myrtle Thiessen, pre-nursing '59. Two children.

**Jack Donald Coberly**, BS'70. Received a master of arts in teaching of physical education from Western Michigan University at their August, 1976, commencement.

**Douglas R. Newberry**, BA'73. Received a master of arts in teaching of physical education from Western Michigan University at their August, 1976, commencement.

**Alfaretta Sherman Paulsen**, '34. Retired and living with her husband, Christian Paulsen, in the Upper Peninsula of Michigan. Mrs. Paulsen reads to her husband, whose sight is not good. So far she has read all nine volumes of the *Testimonies*, *The Conflict of the Ages Series*, and the *S.D.A. Bible Commentaries* including the *Spirit of Prophecy* helps. It took about two years to read the commentary set through, she said.

**Ralph Theodor Stricker**, MA'66. Received his Juris Doctor degree from Oklahoma City University in August, 1976. He is currently working as a legal intern for the Marshall Word Law Firm in Shattuck, Okla. After taking the Oklahoma Bar examination in February, 1977, he will become a full-time partner in the firm. Married to Karon Stricker. Resides at Arnett, Okla.

**Sharon Lake**, MA'74. Instructor at the West Virginia Institute of Technology, Montgomery, West Virginia, teaching music history, applied brass, brass methods, brass ensembles, and church music courses. Has had several articles published and has completed a music history syllabus/textbook for her students. Plans to begin doctoral work in musicology next year and has done independent research in several aspects of the history of music. She writes: "Many times I have reflected upon my study at Andrews and am extremely thankful for the fine instruction I received which prepared me so well for my present position."

**Leighton Holley**, BA'62, MA'67. Presently working as an evangelist in the Ohio Conference. Married to Betty Lynne Sharpe. Three children. Resides at Mt. Vernon, Ohio.

**Terrie Shaddock Gothard**, BA'73. Married to Steve Gothard, gave birth to a baby girl, Amy Lynette, November 16, 1976. Resides at Wilmington, Delaware.

**Kenneth Evan Wilson**, MDiv'76. Pastor of 2 churches, Birchwood and Decatur, Tenn. Resides at Cleveland, Tenn.

**William A. Hurlow**, MA'57. Director of Education and Communications, South African Union Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, Bloemfontein, South Africa.

**Elfriede Matejisik**, MAT'68. Received the doctor of business education degree from the Ohio State University, Columbus, during the summer of 1976. Her dissertation is entitled "Teaching Strategies for the Disadvantaged Student and Their Use by Teachers in Business Education in Selected Ohio Inner City High Schools." She is currently an instructor at Fayetteville State University, Fayetteville, N.C.

**Daniel J. Drazen**, BA'74. Received the MALS from Rosary College, River Forest, Ill., in 1976. Now a bibliographic researcher for Editec, Inc. of Chicago. A resident of Oak Park, he was scheduled to be married to Nancy L. Noble in February, 1977.

**Nikolaus Satelmajer**, BA'68, MDiv '71. Associate director, Metro Ministry of Seventh-day Adventists, New York, New York. Visited our campus recently.

### "China Doctor" Dies at 97

Harry Willis Miller, MD, known to generations of Asians and Americans as the "China Doctor," died Saturday, January 1, in Riverside, California. He was 97.

Dr. Miller, a recipient of the honorary doctor of laws degree from AU, 1970, reportedly suffered a massive heart attack on his way to Seventh-day Adventist morning church services.

Famous in the Orient for his skill as a thyroid surgeon, Dr. Miller was also a pioneer in the field of nutrition. He developed the process of making soybean milk to feed malnourished Chinese children in areas where cow's milk was unavailable. The product is widely used today among the 10 percent of the world's population allergic to cow's milk.

Born in Ludlow Falls, Ohio, in 1879, Dr. Miller received his medical degree from American Medical Missionary College in 1902. The following year he was sent by the Seventh-day Adventist church as one of its first missionaries to China.

Living in the shadow of the Boxer Rebellion, when many foreign missionaries were killed, Dr. Miller and his wife, Ethel, dressed as Chinese and gained the respect of rich and poor alike.

The first Mrs. Miller died in China less than two years after their arrival, but the Doctor remained to establish the first Adventist publishing work in China. He spoke and wrote fluent Mandarin, and supervised the carving of Chinese characters to set type on a small hand press. In 1910 he founded China Missionary College, now located in Hong Kong.

Between the years 1925 to 1939 Dr. Miller continued in mission service in China. He built Shanghai Sanitarium and Hospital, the first Adventist medical institution outside the United States, and the Wuhan Sanitarium and Hospital in central China.

The years of World War II found Dr. Miller in the United States once again, this time as medical director of the Mount Vernon Hospital, in Ohio. While there he founded the International Nutrition Laboratory, which carried out experiments on vegetarian protein products. The laboratory is now part of Loma Linda Foods, an Adventist-owned company.

In 1960, at the age of 81, Dr. Miller was called to establish a hospital in Hong Kong. He worked as a fundraiser throughout the Orient, finally helping to set up two institutions—Tsuen Wan Hospital in the New Territories (Hong Kong) and the downtown Hong Kong Adventist Hospital.

### Performs 36,000 Surgeries in Lifetime

He remained in Hong Kong until 1974, practicing surgery and seeing

patients in a weekly clinic. He performed his last surgery just two months before returning to the United States. By his own estimate Dr. Miller performed 6,000 thyroid operations and "about 30,000" general operations during the span of his 70-year career in medicine. He continued active in his nutrition research until his death.

Dr. Miller served on the American Relief Administration at the appointment of President Woodrow Wilson. Among his famous American patients were Alexander Graham Bell and William Jennings Bryan, as well as several senators and congressmen.

A book by Dr. Raymond Moore, *China Doctor* (Harper and Row, 1961), is available on the life and career of Dr. Miller. In a 1974 letter, President Nixon commended him by writing, "You leave an admirable legacy of compassion and accomplishment."

The doctor is survived by his wife, the former Mary Greer, and four children by a previous marriage.

**Ann Hendrickson Bartlett**, 2 yr cert. '47. Passed away December 7, 1976, in Elgin, Oregon. Ann attended Emmanuel Missionary College from 1939 to 1943 studying in the fields of home economics and elementary education, and returned to college to graduate in 1947. On August 29, 1943, she was married to **Alvin M. Bartlett**, BA'47, MA'60. The couple taught church school as a husband-wife team in Burlington, Iowa, for three years after which they returned to college where they both graduated in 1947. After graduation they worked in Ferndale, Michigan, for one year where Ann again taught church school. In 1948 they were called to mission service and served in Indonesia continuously for the next 26 years. In Bandung, Java, Ann started the first church school for the missionary children. She also taught classes in the teacher training program of the first Seventh-day Adventist college in Indonesia, as well as serving as dean of girls for a number of years.

In 1974 the Bartletts found it necessary to return to the homeland, and settled in northeastern Oregon where Mr. Bartlett is pastor of the Seventh-day Adventist churches in Elgin and Enterprise. Ann served in various church offices in both of these churches during the past two years. She leaves behind her husband, Pastor Alvin M. Bartlett, two sons, Albert Carl and Dwight Edwin, and a daughter, Elana May Bartlett, all of Elgin, Oregon.

**Wilbur Dean Ingram**, MA'63. Passed away January 3, 1977, from complications connected with cancer, at Clearwater, Florida. He leaves his wife, Elizabeth, and two daughters, Linda and Lisa.

**William Walter Richard Lake**, president of the class of '26. Born July 28, 1885, in India; died November 24, 1976, in Paradise, Calif. He and his wife Marjorie worked in the Himalayan foothills of India, where he served as an attendant in the Adventist clinic there. After studying hydrotherapy in England he returned to the clinic and became its director. Upon coming to the United States he enrolled at Emmanuel Missionary College (Andrews University) and graduated from there in 1926. The Lakes returned to the mission field, this time to Singapore, where William pastored the local church and engaged in evangelistic work. In 1931 he moved to Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia, as mission president.

**Marjorie Christina West Marsh**, BA'24, passed away December 25, 1976. She was born February 17, 1901, in Portage, Wisconsin. Attended elementary school and high school in Pardeeville, Wisconsin, then graduated from Emmanuel Missionary College with a BA degree in 1924. After college Marjorie spent two years teaching at Fox River Academy in Illinois, and two years at Adelpian Academy, Holly, Michigan. In 1928 she began her secretarial career—the work she did until the time of her retirement in 1968. She worked at the Wisconsin Conference office for one and one-half years, twenty years in the Youth Department of the General Conference, and the last eighteen years in the Secretariat of the General Conference. Forty-four of her seventy-five years were spent in denominational work. On November 26, 1931, Marjorie was married to Frank E. Marsh of Takoma Park, Maryland, who worked in the Review and Herald Publishing Association. She is survived by her brother, **Laurence P. West** (BA '27) of Lodi, California; a nephew, **Melvin K. West** (BA'52) of Walla Walla, Washington; and a niece, Vera Kotanko of Berrien Springs, Michigan.

**Violet Morgan**, BA'21. Former teacher at AU. Passed away, December 9, in the Little Creek Sanitarium, Knoxville, Tenn. A memorial service was held in the Little Creek School.

**Harvey M. Lashier**, former AU teacher, '47-'60, for a number of years chairman of the physics department, passed away September 11, 1976. Lashier held a BS degree from Walla Walla College, 1931; a BS degree from the University of Washington, 1932; an MS degree from the University of Southern California, 1938; and did graduate work at Stanford University, California, and at the University of Michigan. He taught for 40 years in S.D.A. schools and colleges, including Lodi Academy, Golden Gate Academy, Glendale Union Academy, and Pacific Union College, Walla Walla College, Avondale College, and Andrews University.

# Alumnotes

**Mildred Elizabeth Eadie Oakes, BS '45.** Passed away December 6, 1976. Took pre-nursing at Southern Missionary College, then went to Florida Sanitarium and Hospital School of Nursing where she graduated in 1940 and worked for a short time. She served as head of the Student Health Service at Southern Missionary College, taught in the home economics department, and was director of the pre-nursing program. After her marriage to Warren Oakes in 1946, they both taught at Madison (Tenn.) College. In 1953 they were called to overseas mission service of the Seventh-day Adventist Church in Africa, serving in Uganda and Kenya till 1960. They returned to Madison College in 1961, remaining there until they moved to Florida Hospital, 1965. Her last place of employment was as director of the School of Practical Nursing at Florida Hospital.

Mrs. Oakes passed away while undergoing renal dialysis treatment at Florida Hospital. She was laid to rest in the Garden of the Apostles, a part of Highland Memory Gardens near Forest Lake Academy, Fla. A Mildred Eadie Oakes Memorial Fund has been set up at the Florida Hospital to assist with the Renal Dialysis program. She leaves her husband, Warren, director of personnel at Florida Hospital; a daughter, Frances, and granddaughter Elizabeth; and a son, Bill, and daughter-in-law, Arlene.

**Wohlens, Robert L.,** premed '44. Born, August 6, 1922, in Argentina, South America, died December 30, 1976, in St. Johns, Michigan. He was a member of the St. Johns S.D.A. Church, and had practiced dentistry in St. Johns for 25 years. He is survived by 2 daughters, Mary Kay and Bobbie Sue; a brother, John, former student, who resides at College Place, Washington; and his mother, Bertha Wohlens of Berrien Springs, Mich.

**Amy Klose, BA'24.** Born September 1, 1900 in Wisconsin. Passed away December 7, 1976 in Corona, Calif. A graduate of Hinsdale Sanitarium and Hospital School of Nursing, Emmanuel Missionary College (AU), and Chicago University. She served as an instructor of nurses, director of nurses at the Hinsdale Sanitarium and Hospital, Hinsdale, Ill., and Florida Hospital, Orlando. Later she served at Pacific Union College, Angwin, Calif., until her retirement in 1964.

**Edna Walker Colburn, BA'24.** Passed away recently at Ventura Estates, Newbury Park, Calif. Edna was married to Harry M. Colburn, BA'28, also deceased, 1974. Her husband served as secretary/treasurer of the Inca Union for many years. He also saw service at Avondale College, Australia. She leaves two children Harold M. and Vernon, both former EMC students.

**Andrew Preston Peterson, BA'20, '21.** Passed away, November 11, 1976, at Avon Park, Florida. He is survived by his widow, Olive, of Avon Park; son John Russell Petersen of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., and daughter, Marion Shertzer of Flat Rock, Mich. Mrs. Shertzer, personnel director for Ford Motor Company, Detroit, was a member of the AU Board of Trustees.

**Robert James Fredericks, Jr., BS'74.** Passed away, May 14, 1976. Fredericks was a native of Los Angeles and a resident of Redlands, Calif. His funeral service was held in the Memory Chapel, Hughes Loma Linda Mortuary. He rests in the Hillside Memorial Park, Redlands.

**Earl C. Pate, BS'66.** Has just received an MSHA in health administration from the University of Colorado and is currently employed as an administrative assistant at Porter Memorial Hospital in Denver. Resides at Morrison, Colo.

**Dan Akers,** communications major. Will receive BS in 1977. Has been appointed Public Information Officer at Walla Walla College, Wash. Married to Darlene Sterner. Baby girl, Daneen Adair, born October 15, 1976.

**Stephen Prescod, BA'67, MA'71.** Chief audiologist at St. Joseph's Hospital, London, Ontario, Canada, and also associate clinical lecturer at the University of Western Ontario. He has just written a book to be published in March, entitled *Audiological Handbook of Hearing Disorders*. The publisher is Van Nostrand and Reinhold, New York. Prescod resides at London, Ontario, Canada.

**Linda Sharpe Weich, BS'75.** Married to Kevin Weich. Resides at Hanna, Alberta, Canada.

**Bertil Rudholm, MA'61, MDiv'63.** Minister, Sweden. He writes, "Right now we are busy building a new church here in Jonkoping. The dedication date is June 11 this year." Resides at Jonkoping, Sweden.

**Susan Kathleen Davis, BS'72.** Has just received a master of education degree, December 22, 1976, from Miami University, Ohio.

**Richard D. Jordan,** former teacher on the education department faculty and principal, Junior Academy, 1963-73. Director of the Gitwe Adventist College, Rwanda, Africa. Married to **Jeanne Wagner, BA'46, MA'64,** former editor of the *Student Movement* and the *Cardinal*, former English teacher; presently registrar and teacher at Gitwe Adventist College. Their daughter, **Candace Jordan Dickens, BS'73** is presently working in the music library at AU while her husband **Richard Dickens, BA'75,** completes his MDiv degree.

**Katherine Smith Wilcox, BA'17.** Retired teacher. Worked as student librarian at AU (EMC) 1916/17. She remembers when 5,000 books were needed for the library and the community was asked to help. As a device to show progress a wooden ladder was placed from the chapel up to the window of the library. Every time a donation of books was received a little wooden man was moved further up the ladder till he finally went through the window into the library. Mrs. Wilcox was married to **Howard Wilcox,** attended '17, deceased. He was the first editor of the *Student Movement*. He and **Albert Campbell,** attended '17, started the idea of a college newspaper to help pay a large debt the college had at that time, by taking in subscriptions to the paper.

**Breta Wolcott White, BS'69.** Married to Barry White. She writes: "For two years we were in Pakistan at the S.D.A. dental clinic in Rawalpindi. I could write pages about all that, including a lengthy admonition to avoid infectious hepatitis. Last year, we returned to U.S.A. and have since been captivated by the beauty and simplicity of western Montana." Resides at Hamilton, Mt.

**Raymond J. Plummer, BA'69, MA '76.** Pastor in Superior, Wisconsin. Married to **Sharonann Bender, BS'70.** Daughter, Dana Lynn born, August 20, 1976.

**A. Ramon Chow, MA'75.** Administrator of the Nicaragua Adventist Hospital, La Trinidad, Esteli, Nicaragua. Married to Elizabeth Tapias.

**Borge Schantz, MA'74.** Director of Youth and Lay Activities Department at the Afro-Mideast Division of Seventh-day Adventists, Beirut, Lebanon.

**Collin Morris, MA'73.** Pastor of the Central London Church at Hampstead, London, England. Will be visiting the U.S. and Andrews campus during the summer of '77 for the occasion of his son's marriage. Resides at Hendon, London, England.

**Patience Noecker, MD, BS'44.** Adventist physician serving the little community of Fall River Mills in Shasta County, Calif. Also serves at a convalescent hospital in Alturas, about 70 miles away. Recently a patient who overcame alcoholism through her care enabled her to acquire a small airplane to commute between these remote, mountainous areas.

**Dianna Jean Jones, BA'71.** Receptionist. Resides at Hinsdale, Ill.

**Wesley Earl Amundson, '73, MDiv '74.** Chairman of the religion department at Southeast Asia Union College. He writes: "Keep FOCUS coming. We would hate to lose contact with the happenings of AU. We thoroughly enjoyed the years spent there."



Elsie Landon Buck, '43 and '64, AUSA President.

## AUSA's President Invites You . . .

One of the important events at Andrews University each year is Homecoming. The whole University prepares itself to welcome alumni coming from all parts of the nation—and world—for a reunion with friends and classmates from years gone by. It is a happy time and a very special time. The Alumni Association Board of Directors spends many months in preparation for the

weekend — always hoping that the plans for the weekend will be meaningful and inspiring for all who come.

This year we anticipate one of the best programs ever planned. With the theme, "The Vision Glorious," we will feature experiences which alumni from all over the world have sent us telling of personal experiences which reveal the providences of God and His guidance in their lives. Every program and service of the weekend promises to be outstanding. From the Flag Raising Ceremony on the Seminary Green, Friday at 7 p.m., to brunch on Sunday morning, the hours will be filled with inspiration and moments of great joy. Notice the schedule on the back cover and the events listed—I can't think of one that you will want to miss! And with it there will be time for just being with friends.

So make your plans now to be with us. Take the opportunity this year to attend the President's Reception at 9 o'clock, Saturday night, in the Johnson Auditorium and meet the new president of Andrews University, Dr. J. G. Smoot. May we have the pleasure of your company for this and other events of the weekend?

We anticipate a most rewarding time together,

Elsie Buck, AUSA President

### 7's ROLL CALL

Class	Number Members	Known Members	Missing Members	Deceased
1917	35	16	7	12
1927	98	58	19	21
1937	45	36	5	4
1947	115	92	21	6
1957	189	149	35	5
1967	461	397	62	2
1952	160	106	52	2
Totals	1107	854	201	52

## AUSA RECOMMENDS ALUMNI FOR HONORS AT HOMECOMING

### Alumni of Distinction

Nathan L. Beebe  
Charles Fleming  
Don Hunter  
Samuel Meyers  
Harold Moll  
Richard Nies  
Leona Running  
Arabella M. Williams

### Alumna of the Year

Ellie Economou

### Alumnus of the Year

Everett Wayne Witzel

### Alumni of Achievement

Molleurus Couperus  
Rene Evard  
Charles Hall  
Sakae Kubo  
Felix Lorenz, Jr.  
Justin Singh  
Kenneth Strand  
Melvin West

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# The Vision Glorious

## ALUMNI HOMECOMING 1977

### PROGRAM

#### FRIDAY, APRIL 29

- 7:00 p.m. International Flag Raising Ceremony, Seminary Green
- 8:00 p.m. **VESPERS**, The Vision Glorious: The Church Reveals God's Glory. A commemoration of commitment and consecration followed by the Lamp-lighter Traditional Service for 1977-1978 Student Missionaries, Mission Appointees, and National Graduates returning to home base, PMC.

#### SABBATH, APRIL 30

- 9:30 a.m. **SABBATH SCHOOL**, The Vision Glorious: God With Us. D. W. Hunter, Lesson Study, PMC.
- 8:15 and 11:00 a.m. **WORSHIP SERVICE**, The Vision Glorious: Revealed in the Word. Richard Nies, Sermon, PMC.
- 12:15 p.m. **SMORGASBORD**, Wolverine Room, Cafeteria, Campus Center.
- 3:00 p.m. **ORGAN RECITAL**, The Vision Glorious: Revealed in Music. Melvin West, PMC.
- 4:15 p.m. **SEMINAR**, The Vision Glorious in Christian Scholarship. Coordinator, George Akers, PMC.  
Christian Perspectives in Learning:  
Christ in Culture  
Christ in the Natural Sciences  
Christ in the Fine Arts, Assigned Location.
- 5:30 p.m. **SALAD SUPPER**, for Alumni, Ruth Murdoch Elementary School Cafetorium.
- 7:30 p.m. **VESPERS**, The Vision Glorious: Man Reveals God's Glory. A celebration in word and song of divine intervention in the lives of alumni of Andrews University. Recognition of Alumni of Distinction, of Achievement, and Alumna and Alumnus of the Year, PMC.

#### SATURDAY EVENING, APRIL 30

- 9:00 p.m. **THE PRESIDENT'S RECEPTION**. The Alumni Association presents Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Smoot and honored alumni in an informal setting with strolling musicians, refreshments, and class reunions. A gala occasion, Johnson Auditorium.

#### SUNDAY, MAY 1

- 10:00 a.m. **MAY DAY BRUNCH**. The President's Press Conference, Report of Honored Classes, Installation of the Alumni Association President, Wolverine Room, Cafeteria, Campus Center.