

ANDREWS UNIVERSITY

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MAGAZINE

That Glorious Homecoming

page 12

A Worthy Education

Greg Gerard

To obtain an education worthy of the name we must receive a knowledge of God the Creator, and of Christ, the Redeemer, as they are revealed in the sacred word. *Education*, pg. 17.

Quite a statement. I wonder if we can call a person with a degree or two an "educated" person, when he has not come to know God. If education, especially "higher education," is drawn from communion with God, is it possible to be educated, and yet not know Christ?



Greg Gerard

To be truly educated, a person must understand every aspect of life within its relationship to God. It is possible to understand a great deal of the academics that are presented in the classroom and to do very well on the tests and in the assignments. And yet, unless that person has learned the importance of that area of study within the framework of God's plan of redemption, then he is not in any way educated. For anything that we study finds its true value when understood in its direct application to the gospel. This places a tremendous responsibility on the teacher and the student.

To the teacher, it means that he cannot be satisfied with making his/her course interesting, informative or challenging. By the standards of the educational world, our classes must be of a professional nature.

But to the teacher in the Christian school, all of this must be of

secondary importance to the fact that he/she is daily presenting Christ in the classroom. And that goes to the extent of showing the value of his/her subject material to our personal relationship with God.

That means the business teacher dramatizing the Christian response to management, accounting or whatever. The biology teacher making the study of life a study of God's creation. The music teacher being more concerned with music as a means of worship than attempting to understand why it sounds the way it does. The history teacher not so much concerned with dates and wars and rulers as he is with trying to see God moving in history.

Most of this understanding cannot come from a textbook. It must come from the teacher opening up his own life—to allow the student to share in his experience with Jesus, to begin to truly understand the value of whatever he is studying.

The responsibility of the student is to demand all of this. The student must be more concerned with understanding Christianity in the classroom than with graduate school or professions. The great concern of all, students, teachers, and administrators, must be with the prominence of a totally Christ-centered curriculum. We must all follow the counsel of the book of Job, "Acquaint now thyself with Him."

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Cover

Richard Dower, who captured this scenic above the Andrews campus, is managing editor of the Lake Union Herald and instructor of the university's photojournalism class.

In this issue

Greg Gerard ("A Worthy Education") just completed a term as president of the Andrews University Student Association. Marilyn Thomsen ("Search for Ancient Treasure" and "Religion With a Smile") is a member of the university's Public Relations staff. Ray Minner ("That Glorious Homecoming") directs the Andrews University news service. Elly Economou ("Homecoming Prayer") is assistant professor of Religion at Andrews, and recently attended the World Congress on Religious Liberty in Amsterdam and the Third Conference on the Arts and Communications in Florence. Richard C. Nies, Ph.D. ("Adventism in Spirit") is a clinical psychologist in private practice at Glendale, Calif. Heather MacKinnon ("On Being a Gymnic") was a gymnic while earning her degree in Elementary Education. Joyce Hamilton Rochat ("To a Talented Teacher") is a professor in the university's English department. Opal Hoover Young ("The Young View") is a special columnist and former editor of Focus.

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Editor Retires

This issue marks the retirement of Opal Hoover Young as editor of the **Focus**. Her successor is Chris Robinson, who joined Andrews University in March as director of Public Relations.

Robinson, formerly of Portland, Ore., served as assistant Public Relations director of Portland Adventist Medical Center since 1972. A native of Idaho, he received a bachelor's degree in radio and television management from Eastern Washington State College in Cheney, Wash., and a master's degree in mass communications and public relations from the University of Denver. Prior to his graduation from college, Robinson was manager of radio station KEWC-FM in Cheney.

He is married to the former Jeane Robertson, who holds a master's degree in business education from the University of Northern Colorado. They have two daughters. Robinson succeeds David H. Bauer, who was named Andrews' vice president for Development and Public Relations in 1976.

Until her retirement, Mrs. Young served as managing editor of **Focus** from 1966-71, then as editor of **Focus** and other university publications. She is a 1926 graduate of Andrews, and received a master's degree from the University of Illinois in 1935.

Mrs. Young's distinguished career as an educator, writer, and editor has included service to Shenandoah Valley Academy; the Chester, West Virginia, High School; and Andrews University, where she served as acting dean of women in the summer of 1935, acting librarian in 1935, and as an instructor in the English department from 1935-39.

She edited the Worthington Foods **Chop-let** from 1948-67, the **Battle Creek Idea** from 1970-71, and held secretarial posts at the University of Illinois and Hinsdale Sanitarium and Hospital near Chicago, Ill. Mrs. Young has been published in **These Times**, **Signs of the Times**, **Ministry Magazine**, **Listen**, **Review and Herald**, **Insight**, **Youth's Instructor**, and others. Her book of personal essays, **Creek Crest and Meadowood**, was published in 1955.

A lightened editorial workload will now be allowing Mrs. Young more time for creative endeavors. She plans to regularly appear as a columnist and special events writer for **Focus**, and plans to actively pursue her career which has contributed substantially to the success of the Alumni Association and public relations programs of Andrews.



Chris Robinson

Letters

It is a bit embarrassing to admit that I had delayed reading that most outstanding FOCUS Supplement of the August-September issue. I try to read all of them, but because I was holding two 5-Day Plans at that time among other things, I delayed reading it until the holidays.

That article on Music in the Church is a masterpiece of all masterpieces. How can we get everyone to read it? Won't the **Review and Herald** and the **Ministry** all publish it? Can't it be put into a book?

While all the Supplements are outstanding, I wish I had 50 or 100 copies of this one. I'm sure they must be available to us without our having to pay for reprints of the entire issue.

Lester G. Storz
S.D.A. Pastor
Susanville, California

We are studying the possibilities. Anyone else interested in reprints? Please let us know.

Recent editions of your fine magazine have come forward in envelopes and this is excellent. More recently an edition has come through which was rolled up like a common newspaper. As a suggestion, I believe your magazine is worthy of better treatment than an ordinary newspaper. What I'm saying is, it arrives in a much better condition when mailed in an envelope and it is to be hoped your budget would cover this small extra cost. Being on your mailing list is appreciated. Every success in your endeavors.

Donald K. Short
Mgr., Sentinel Publishing Assoc.
Kenilworth, Cape Town, S. Africa

Issues mailed outside the continental United States are usually sent in envelopes. Yours apparently was not, and steps have been taken to assure proper mailing in the future.

I appreciate the opportunity to assist the university in its development, and I wish to express my appreciation for the fine job the university is doing. Even though I am quite some distance away, I hear often about the school from recent graduates and from those in this area who are planning to attend.

Earl C. Pate
Administrative Assistant
Porter Memorial Hospital
Denver, Colorado

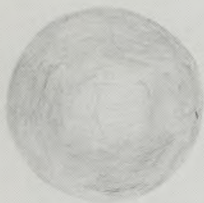
To some individuals "Shanty Town" (FOCUS October-November, 1976, page 31) and "Tin Town" may have the same connotation. At any rate, "Shanty Town" and "it has come full cycle again" suggests something different (at least to me) than I knew. Maybe there are two different places or two different ages. Maybe the change really is official.

You are right! I did live there; a charter member, number 12. Want to see some of my pictures of "Tin Town"?

Oh, we had different names, but Tin Town was not only official, it was dignified. Now get this. I have just polled a few Nashville alumni. Not one remembered any "Shanty Town."

Please do something, quick! I'm hurting.

Conn Arnold, BA'50
Kentucky-Tennessee Conference



The Search for Ancient Treasure

Marilyn Thomsen

Heshbon is not part of the average person's vocabulary.

In fact, nine out of ten people might not be able to tell you for sure whether it was animal, vegetable, or mineral, much less locate it within 500 miles.

But over the course of five summers, beginning in 1968, Andrews University has become intimately acquainted with Heshbon as faculty, staff, and students sought to wrest the secrets of the ancient Biblical city out of the ever-shifting sands that covered it for so long.

Three thousand years ago Heshbon was a thriving city, having been settled by the descendants of Abraham several hundred years before. In the days of the Romans, Heshbon (then called Esbus) was an important military outpost for the Trans-Jordan area. Heshbon was later controlled by the Byzantines and Arab dynasties; today it lies within the borders of King Hussein's Jordan, fifteen miles from the Israeli frontier.

Until recent years, old Heshbon had been abandoned, and before 1968 it was little more than a tempting 2,700-foot archaeological "tell"—an artificial mound built up by centuries of successive civilizations. Within the next several years, because of the interest of Andrews University and the cooperation of the Jordanian government, visitors to the site will be able to see parts of it restored as it was centuries ago.

The plan to uncover the Heshbon ruins began in the early 1960s when Dr. Siegfried Horn, then professor

of archaeology at Andrews, became interested in conducting an expedition in the Middle East. Horn had ample qualifications for such an endeavor. He had participated in seventeen previous seasons of archaeological digging and had held major responsibilities in the unearthing of biblical Shechem with the late G. Ernest Wright of Harvard, renowned as the world's leading biblical archaeologist.

Horn queried his professional colleagues regarding possible excavation sites and, of all those suggested, only Heshbon appeared on each list. Since a paved road had recently been completed, the site was easily accessible and housing facilities were available for the staff. Native villagers were not opposed to the digging and could be hired as workmen. And, most important, because the land was government-owned, purchase was not necessary.

Practical considerations aside, the tell's credentials were impressive. Heshbon is well-established in historical and literary records, dating back as far as 1400 B.C. It figures first in Old Testament accounts. The earliest biblical mention of Heshbon is found in the twenty-first chapter of Numbers, which describes its capture from the Amorite king, Sihon, and its destruction by the Israelites on their way to Canaan. It was hoped that evidence found at Heshbon would cast light on the question of the date of the Exodus. Heshbon became a Levitical city in the tribal territory of Reuben and Gad. The "fishpools" of Heshbon are mentioned in Song of Solomon 7:4. There are more than 25 references to the city in the

Old Testament, including prophetic statements in Isaiah and Jeremiah.

Work at the Heshbon site was originally slated to begin in June of 1967. Funds had been guaranteed by the Andrews University Board of Trustees for three seasons of digging. The American Schools of Oriental Research, Loma Linda University, the Search organization, and a number of other institutions also helped sponsor the expedition in 1968 or subsequent years.

The day before the staff of 40 professionals, students, and interested laymen were to begin the expedition, the outbreak of the Six Day War forced its cancellation. Horn, who was in Jerusalem at the time, fled by taxi to Amman and from there was evacuated to Tehran by the United States Air Force.

A year later the political atmosphere was stable enough for the project to begin, though sporadic gunfire from the border was heard from time to time.

Because of the hostility of Syria toward the United States at the time, part of the group was delayed and arrived a week late, having had to drive around Syria, through Baghdad to Heshbon.

Four more "dig" teams followed the ground-breaking group. The second expedition was scheduled for 1970, but again, political turmoil—this time civil war between the Jordanian army and Palestinian guerillas—caused its postponement until 1971. Successful digs were conducted in 1973 and 1974, and the project was

completed with the fifth dig during the summer of 1976.

One expects that an archaeological dig in the Middle East is sure to provide plenty of dirt, heat, and fatigue. "The first week," reported Dr. Mervyn Maxwell of the Seminary, a member of the '68 team, "was **terribly** hot, and we supposed that that was the way it was going to be. But the local people told us it was an unusual heat wave, and after the first week the weather turned cooler. Although it was hot at noon, in the mornings we were painfully cold." The morning dew, said Maxwell, "was so heavy that those of us who were assigned to draw maps and diagrams couldn't work for the first couple of hours until the paper dried out."

The most obvious work at a dig site is the removal of debris built up by centuries of wind-blown sand and decay. The work is sometimes back-breaking, as bucket after bucket of sand and rock loosened by pickax must be dumped. At other times it is furiously tedious, requiring the use of a toothbrush or dental tools to prevent damage to surfacing artifacts.

Most of the physically-taxing work at Heshbon was done by the 100-150 native workmen, who were paid just over \$3 per day in 1976 for their labor (double their \$1.50 per day wages in 1968). Geraty reported that the men were glad for the income to supplement their subsistence farming and herding. As the standard of living rises in the Middle East, the people see a lot of consumer products that they would like to buy. Work opportunities, such as those provided by an archaeological expedition, supply the extra cash making such purchases possible.

Some staff members were professional archaeologists, but many positions were filled by persons exhibiting adaptability, inquisitiveness and willingness to work hard. Even the behind-the-scenes people not involved in the actual digging were crucial, and the list of necessary duties they performed is long: artists; photographers; typists; registrars of pottery, bones and other items; drafters; and more.

Professionals from other fields are vital to the success of an archaeological expedition. The Heshbon teams included anthropologists, geologists, architect-surveyors, and other professionals. Their contributions helped fit together the puzzle of the ancient cultures buried at Heshbon—and that understanding of the past, in as full a measure as possible—is the goal of archaeology.

One of these professionals, with the 1976 Heshbon team, was a geochemist, Dr. Edgar Hare, who made interesting discoveries about what happened to animal bones after they were tossed out, and the effect of climate and environment on their preservation. Staff ethnographers, supervised by Oystein LaBianca, in related study, found that when the current villagers throw out their chicken bones, they are eaten up whole by dogs—not a single chicken bone would be found by future archaeologists. Such discoveries can prevent contemporary archeologists from making wrong judgments about the diet and ecostructure of an area.

Resource professionals may carry on research work of their own, but they also do supportive work for the archaeologists. An archaeologist, for example, may discover an unusual soil layer. Whether it was natural or man-made can be determined by a geologist. A sedimentologist or botanist can determine the composition of an ashy layer found at the bottom of a cistern or well. Such advisement helps archaeologists to provide more detailed information about a site than just how many years it was inhabited and where buildings stood.

Archaeology is basically a work of destruction, said Geraty, because



only by removing later layers can the earliest remains be brought to the surface. But the destruction must be systematic and every aspect must be carefully reported and graphed so that, if need be, major finds could be returned to their original locations, and occupation layers drawn.

Tell Hesban (the official name of the mound) was divided into areas, each in turn divided into squares. Area supervisors, usually holding doctorates in archaeology (such as Larry Herr), developed strategies and coordinated activities in four to six squares. Two square supervisors, often graduate students, seminarians, or beginning archaeologists, directed work in each square, roughly five by five meters (about 225 square feet). One supervisor was responsible for note-taking, the other for directing the Arab workmen.

"When we first went there," said Geraty, "hardly a soul knew English. A few Arab students from the University of Jordan who were members of the team were strategically placed to serve as translators. When translators were not available," Geraty explained, "we had little manuals that had the English word and the Arabic

word for archaeological-type things. And we used sign-language."

The teen-agers of 1968 are now the young adults of 1976, and Geraty estimates that 60 to 70 per cent of the younger native workmen now speak English, making the work situation much easier.

For dig team members, the routine was not always pleasant. As early as 3:30 a.m. (the schedule varied from year to year) the rising bell awakened the sleepers—unless the first call to morning prayer from a Moslem minaret had already roused them, reported Dr. S. Douglas Waterhouse, associate professor of religion at Andrews and a member of the '68, '71, and '73 teams. After a first break-

fast at 4 a.m., the group departed for the tell. Three-and-a-half work-hours later, the excavators ate a second breakfast, served under a tarpaulin at the-tell. After another four hours of work the staff returned to their quarters for a 2 p.m. lunch and a siesta before spending the evening working on pottery, writing field reports, listening to lectures, attending staff meetings, and just relaxing. The day ended between 9 and 10 p.m. as the staff turned in for the short night.

"In this country one would be terribly tired," observed Waterhouse, "but in the Near East I think it's the climate. You're either healthy as a horse or sick as a dog." Waterhouse reported that he felt so good that he would often go into town instead of taking his afternoon rest. "That was a mistake. I didn't get sick too many times, but I did get sick there to the point that I thought I was going to die and I was so sick that I didn't care. You need rest in that strenuous a program. I learned my lesson. After that, even though I felt good, I laid down and tried to get some sleep in the afternoon."

Life in camp provided some new experiences for the Americans. Dr. Joyce Rochat, professor of English at Andrews and correspondent for the '76 expedition, said that water often ran out daily, prompting jokes about being dirty. "One of my friends pointed out that her lack of a shower was more my problem than hers!" she wrote. Maxwell, with the '68 team,

learned that half a bucket of water could provide an adequate shower.

The most exciting part of a dig comes when an important find surfaces. Maxwell often asked himself, "I wonder what is down there just two inches below the surface?"

There are several types of finds, reported Eugenia Nitowski, assistant curator of the Andrews University Archaeological Museum and a member of the '71 and '73 teams. Some are "loud finds." There was a rousing party after the discovery of a lamp containing 66 ancient coins. Others are "quiet finds." "Sometimes you just stand there and look at it, dumbfounded by it," she said.

The Andrews archaeologists are keenly interested in the increased understanding of the Bible made possible by archaeology. But the expedition leaders were anxious to avoid the prejudices with which biblical archaeologists are sometimes charged. "Biblical archaeologists are accused all the time of being interested in only proving the Bible," Geraty said. "My personal faith in the Bible doesn't need that—I already believe it's inspired. I've seen enough evidence for that. It's exciting to me, though, when discoveries come along that validate and support the historical accuracy of the Bible." The Heshbon archaeologists' purpose, he explained, was to "dig it and see what was there." They did not "try to put anything there that wasn't there, but let the mound speak for itself."

The mound spoke well. During the five summers of digging, over a half million pieces of pottery alone were collected. Much of it was broken pieces called "potsherds." Although



Excavation in area B (upper left) square one shows the Iron Age defense wall. This was the deepest square on the tell. (Left) This bronze needle was found intact on the tell. It dates from the Iron Age, or approximately the time of the Biblical prophet Jeremiah. (Below) Dr. Lawrence T. Geraty, left, and Jack Bohannon are shown with tools and record books used in archaeology.



Archaeological activities at Heshbon were the subject of a several-minute long report on the NBC Evening News in 1971.

not as valued as complete vessels, sherds are still useful as "time clocks" for the archaeologists, since they are the single most valuable items used in dating occupation levels at a site.

The "time clocks" of Heshbon and other evidence at the bedrock level date back to about 1200 B.C. In biblical chronology as explained in the *Seventh-day Adventist Bible Commentary*, this would have been during the period of Israel's judges.

Many conservative Christian scholars—Seventh-day Adventists included—believe that the Exodus took place in the mid-fifteenth century (about 1445 B.C.). A keystone in their argument is I Kings 6:1, which states that the Exodus took place 480 years before Solomon began work on the Temple. Since the generally-accepted date for the commencement of work on the Temple is about 966 B.C., the Exodus is then placed at 1445. Because Israel destroyed Heshbon by fire before the end of their 40 year wandering, Heshbon must have been inhabited at least by the fifteenth century.

The date of the Exodus has been a hotly contested issue among biblical scholars for many years. A number of dates, varying as much as four centuries, (17th-13th centuries) have been advanced. One argument used by those who favor a thirteenth century Exodus date is the lack of evidence pointing to the inhabitation of certain parts of Palestine at the time when, according to Adventist and other scholars, the children of Israel were supposed to be conquering them.°

Had indication of fifteenth-century inhabitation of Heshbon, or an ashy

layer at about that level, been uncovered, then the tell could have provided some evidence favorable to the fifteenth century date.

Thus far, no conclusive evidence of earlier civilization at Tell Hesban has turned up. "I am pretty well convinced that the biblical Amorite city (which would date to about 1400 B.C.) is not the tell where we have been working," said Geraty. "But we know that names of ancient sites moved around within a small vicinity," he explained. "For example, the name Jericho has been used for three sites—one for the Old Testament city, another for New Testament Jericho, and another for the present modern city."

Famine, plague, military raids and captures, and earthquakes may have been factors leading to the relocation of ancient cities. Tell Hesban was the site of earthquake activity, and was destroyed by quakes in 31 B.C. and A.D. 365, he said.

Geraty believes that the site of a Heshbon pre-dating the one on the tell could be situated nearby. "It is certainly possible," he says, "that Andrews University might return to Heshbon. Another mound has been

found that we know was occupied in the Bronze Age (3000-1200 B.C.). While it could be the site of an older city of Heshbon, it would also extend the archaeological picture that has emerged at Tell Hesban, pushing it back at least another 1,000 years. Even if it weren't Amorite Heshbon, it would be worth digging," he feels.

Pottery was among the most important of the Heshbon finds, and it was expertly cared for during all five digging seasons by Mrs. Hester Thomsen. Harvard archaeologist G. Ernest Wright said that "For pottery sequences from Roman to the Crusader periods (approximately 100 B.C. to A.D. 1500), . . . Heshbon becomes the type-site for all archaeologists."



**For a more in-depth evaluation of the Exodus question, see the Seventh-day Adventist Bible Commentary, Vol. 1, pp. 174-196, The Chronology of Early Bible History.*





(Top left) Dr. Siegfried Horn explains activities at Heshbon to the American ambassador to Jordan (center) and an aide (left). (Bottom left) Registration of pottery and sherds was a painstaking but important task. (Above) Much of the broken pottery found at the tell was considered worthless and was dumped.

The only three Ammonite ostraca (broken pieces of pottery used for writing, such as scrap paper) ever found were discovered at Heshbon. They date to the sixth or seventh centuries B.C. and are among the earliest examples of Ammonite writing extant.

The bedrock layer at Heshbon, which the archaeologists finally reached in 1976, is limestone, a stone easily cut into both naturally and artificially. The bedrock on the tell is filled with cisterns and caves.

Cisterns and walls are the earliest evidence of habitation at Heshbon. A very large reservoir, capable of holding 300,000 gallons of water and dating to at least 800 B.C. was found. "Since there was no natural spring in the immediate vicinity of Heshbon, they had to catch rain water in the rainy season and make it last through

the dry season," Geraty explained. (The people still do that today, he noted.) "If our site is biblical Heshbon, then those must certainly be the pools of Heshbon mentioned in the Bible."

Underground storage silos over 2,000 years old probably reflect activity by the Maccabees who, according to first-century historian Josephus, rebuilt Heshbon. Modern villagers still use underground silos. "Practically every day we watched the villagers threshing on the village threshing floor. The animals walk around and little boys ride around on sledges," Geraty observed. "They throw the grain up in the air and the wind separates the chaff."

From the Early Roman period (100 B.C. to A.D. 135) two tombs sealed by rolling-stones were discovered. The Bible indicates it was in this type that Christ was buried. These were the only two such tombs found to date in all of Jordan. Another tomb, likewise completely made of hewn stone, had a swinging door with rock sockets top and bottom and a place to bolt it shut.

These were family tombs, in which as many as 50 to 80 people were buried in niches cut out of the inner walls. The tombs contained many objects from the daily life of the time. Excavators most commonly found pottery and glass vessels, probably used for burial unguents or for the family's last meal after burial of a loved one. Many items appear to have been deliberately broken slightly, as if to render them useless. Lamps used for lighting during burial ceremonies were frequently found.

Things that were buried on the body remained there two thousand years

until the archaeologists discovered them—unless grave robbers had gotten there first. Among the items found were rings, earrings, anklets, necklaces and beads, and garment fasteners, such as the toggle pin and fibula (an early forerunner of the safety pin), used to hold together toga robes worn during Roman times.

The Heshbon teams found about 250,000 bones. 50,000 found in 1976 were described and recorded on computer cards. "One can tell a lot about the population by the bones," said Miss Nitowski. By careful analysis of the skull, for example, the sex and age at death can be determined. By comparing this information for a number of skulls found, archaeologists can estimate the average lifespan in a given period. One large burial cave contained 50 skeletons, 35 of which were fetuses, according to physical anthropologists James Stirling and Robert Little.

Skeletal remains can shed light on living conditions, infant mortality rates, and even the diet of the population. Teeth can reveal whether the people were "wealthy people who could afford refined foods, or were poor field hands who ate raw grains and had their teeth ground down at an early age," said Miss Nitowski. Some bones give evidence of arthritis and fractures that did not heal properly, she said. One tomb even yielded the calcified remains of a 2,000-year-old tumor, found in the chest cavity of a woman who had died at about age 40.

Work in the tombs began early in the morning. On one cloudy gray day Miss Nitowski entered a large tomb shortly after 5 a.m. to begin to work. The interior was dark and humid. Three hours later she crawled on her hands and knees through the small opening to the outside again. Just as she emerged, the sun broke through with a burst of light. All of a sudden, she related, "a picture of the resurrection (of Christ) flooded my mind. I just stood there, my spine tingling. It was a very moving experience."

Christianity seems to have flourished at Heshbon in the Byzantine period. Three churches were built on the acropolis of the tell. Several others

were found within a 10-mile radius, and at Madaba, a biblical site six miles away, there were 14 more.

The proliferation of churches in the vicinity can perhaps be explained by the flight of Christians from Jerusalem when it was destroyed by the Roman general Titus in A.D. 70, according to Geraty. They first fled to Pella in Trans-Jordan where they hoped to be disassociated from the Jews and to get along peaceably under the Romans.

Leading up to the acropolis of the tell in the Late Roman Period (A.D. 135-325) was a monumental stairway. Excavators found a section forty feet wide with seven or eight stairs near the bottom and remnants of it near the top. The remainder had been robbed. The Romans likely built the stairway to lead up to a temple, ruins of which were thought to have been found on the acropolis. The temple was probably the one depicted on the Elagabalus coins minted in Heshbon sometime between A.D. 218-222, the only years in which the Romans allowed Heshbon to mint its own coins. Two of these coins turned up in excavation.

The best-preserved structure at Heshbon was a Mamluk bath complex used socially by the wealthy citizens of the town. The building sported a tiled floor with a heating system to keep the floor warm. A separate furnace room with wood-burning stoves heated water for the bath proper.

In conjunction with excavations on and around the tell, team members surveyed other archaeological sites in the Heshbon area. Their work led to the positive identification of Bethpeor, where, according to the Old Testament account, the prophet Balaam blessed Israel while trying to curse it.

The attempt to trace an ancient Roman road running from Jerusalem to Heshbon led three team members into a ticklish situation. Early one July morning, a group of three team members, armed with "the ultimate" in topographical maps, set out by van to tour an area in the Jordan Valley in an attempt to find the road

there. Waterhouse, the group's leader, about 5 a.m. spotted a cot on a rock with a man sleeping in it. Thinking that he might be able to be of help, Waterhouse approached and woke him from his sleep.

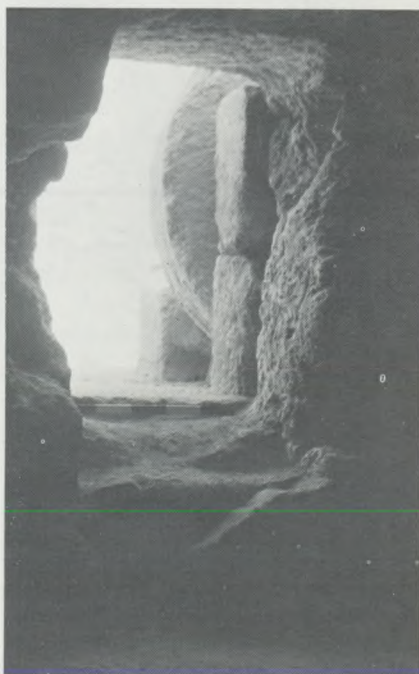
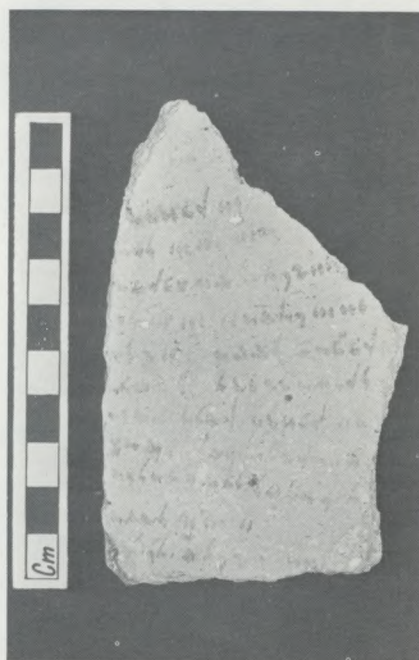
About that same time, the two who had remained in the van noticed slits in the ground nearby. Up through the slits rifles were pointed. Miss Nitowski looked at her companion and questioned, "Bob—are we—?" "Oh yes, we are—right in the middle of it," she reported that he answered. The group had driven unwittingly into the midst of a Jordanian military zone, and the man on the cot was the commander. Miss Nitowski then noticed camouflaged tanks. Waterhouse began to motion to them to come over. The commander's bed was situated on a bunker.

Taking the three down into the bunker, the commander took a map and showed them their location (pointing to the middle of the military zone) and where they couldn't be (indicating a whole circle). "He was very gracious," Waterhouse recalled. "I think we would have been arrested and put in prison without that. We could have been kept for days for being in the area we were."

An archaeological dig which continues over as many seasons as did Heshbon produces its humorous moments as well as the dramatic ones. During the 1973 season, the American ambassador to Jordan visited the tell and was given the grand tour by Director Horn. A staff member told what happened:

The sides of the square that are left when the trench has been dug are called "balks." When a square is deep (they are from 6 to 35 feet deep), the balks are very fragile—if one were to step on one of them, it could collapse. Dr. Horn would say, "Please, Mr. Ambassador, stay away from the balk—you could be hurt or even killed, or hurt somebody in the square." Every square they would come to, Dr. Horn would say, "Stay away from the balk."

In Area A they approached a par-



ticular square and Dr. Horn began to explain something in this square where the workers had just drawn a diagram of the balk, using strings, tapes, meter sticks, and other equipment to painstakingly record the information. As Dr. Horn talked with the ambassador, he got too close to the balk. The whole thing collapsed under him. As he fell down into the trench, he pulled down everything he could get his hands on and landed flat at the bottom. Looking up at the ambassador he noted, 'See what happens when you get too close to the balk.'

Team members reported that a spirit of kinship developed among the group. Dr. Rochat imagined it to be like the comradeship among army buddies. Maxwell recalled that members of the '68 team remarked about "how happy the group had been

together and how almost totally absent had been any friction among all these people coming from different countries and different denominations."

Miss Nitowski talked one morning about the special joys that she had found as a member of the Heshbon expedition teams. "When you are on the tell," she remarked, "it gets to be like the place is alive. A workman may be singing, and then the others will join in on the choruses . . . it can be a hypnotic thing."

In the evenings there are discussions where "you have young people in their twenties and scholars who may be sixty, and there is perfect rapport."

Sunset comes, she says, "and you can see the silhouette of a minaret. You sit back on the porch, . . . smell jasmine, and there is such a feeling

of accomplishment. You realize what the significance of your work is. . . . Then you kind of groan when you think of going back on the mound. There's a kind of mystique about it."

The members of the Heshbon expeditions had an unusual opportunity to become acquainted with the lands of the Bible. Not only did they spend several months surrounded by the modern-day culture of Palestine, but they were engaged in uncovering a biblical city. Whether teacher or student of the Bible, a team member could gain an increased appreciation of the Old Testament. Marilyn Stickle, a member of the 1976 team, said that her experiences at Heshbon "opened up some phrases in the Bible I had not been able to understand before." Waterhouse found that after being at Heshbon scriptural metaphors came alive.

Melissa Lloyd, at Heshbon in 1974, said, "The impact of the dig reaches far beyond sherds and tags and rice. It affects the way one views history, culture, and personality. This new outlook . . . will continue to have a lasting impact."

"In the annals of human history the growth of nations, the rise and fall of empires, appear as dependent on the will and prowess of man. . . ." wrote Ellen G. White. "But in the word of God the curtain is drawn aside, and we behold, behind, above, and through all the play and counterplay of human interests and power and passions, the agencies of the all-merciful One, silently, patiently working out the counsels of His own will." (*Education*, p. 173.)

At Heshbon, dig team members had a chance to help pull back the curtain of history and catch a glimpse of those peoples whose destinies, like ours, lay in the hands of the great I AM.



(Top left) This Ammonite ostrakon, dating to the 7/6th century B.C., contained a ration list of foodstuffs and other items probably meant for the king's household. It was translated by Dr. Frank Moore Cross, Jr., of Harvard University.

(Bottom left) This rock-cut tomb from the early Roman period closed with a round stone, similar to the tomb of Christ. It was the first such tomb found east of the Jordan River. (Top right) Dr. Siegfried Horn stands near the road leading up from the base of the tell. (Bottom right) Eugenia Nitowski examines a skull found buried at the excavation site.





That Glorious Homecoming

Ray Minner

Half an hour before sundown is an unusual hour for a flag raising ceremony.

But Friday, April 29 at 7 p.m. was different. People from around the world, many of them dressed in native costume, gathered on Seminary Green to raise the flags of 75 countries represented in the student body of Andrews University—and to officially begin the 1977 edition of homecoming weekend and International Student Week.

Hundreds of Andrews University alumni came to Berrien Springs for the annual celebration of God's blessings to the institution. The theme of the weekend's activities was *The Vision Glorious*, based on a well-known hymn.

Alumni and other guests were welcomed to the campus by William E. Garber, vice president of the alumni association at the beginning of the Friday evening Lamplighter Service in Pioneer Memorial Church. *The Vision Glorious: The Church Reveals God's Glory* was the keynote. Prayer was offered by Elder Roy Mote '27.

Minerva Straman '56 and '62, and Stanley Hill (better known as Uncle Dan from *Your Story Hour*) recounted the experiences and testimonies of several alumni who would later in the weekend be honored as alumni of achievement or distinction. The inspirational stories of God's intervention in the lives of His children were interspersed with musical selections by the Seminary Men's Chorus, directed by Carolyn Bisel.

As the student missionaries, along with students who will be graduating and going to overseas mission service, strode up the darkened aisles of the church with their lamps burning brightly, Susan LaRosa sang *So Send I You*. Everet W. Witzel '57, alumnus of the year, challenged the students to embark on lives of Christian service, while special effects were coordinated by James Chase '72, and Robert Kalua.

The congregation was invited to join in the finale, a rousing performance of *The Battle Hymn of the Republic*, sung by the Seminary Men's Chorus, accompanied by Dr. C. Warren Becker at the organ, a trumpet trio, and snare drummer.

The Sabbath School program, *The Vision Glorious: God With Us*, reflected the theme of the second quarter Sabbath School lessons. Elder D. W. Hunter '27, General Conference representative to Loma Linda University, presented the lesson study, *Man of Prayer*.

Among those participating were Harold W. Moll '37, as superintendent; Dr. Elly Economou '67, Felix Lorenz, Jr. '52, Dr. Sakae Kubo '47, and Maurice Morgan '77. Mrs. Donna Habenicht '54, '72, '74, '77, and Steve Tidwell reported on the student missionary program.



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Music was provided by Althea Hamilton at the piano, the Andrews Brass Ensemble directed by Mrs. Patricia Silver, and Elder T. Marshall Kelly '52, who sang Malotte's *Lord's Prayer*, accompanied by Dr. Melvin West '52. Olga Schmidt '68 and '69, was the Sabbath School organist. Featured as special music were the University Chorale, University Singers, and Brass Ensemble, conducted by James Hanson.

The Sabbath worship service was *The Vision Glorious: Revealed in the Word*. Dr. Richard C. Nies '52, a clinical psychologist practicing in Glendale, California, delivered the morning sermons: *Adventism—in Truth*, and *Adventism—in Spirit*.

Participants in the two worship services (8:15 and 11:00) included Elder Alfred Christensen '27, Dr. Molleurus Couperus '27, David H. Bauer '57, Mrs. Elsie L. Buck '43 and '64, Dr. Nathan L. Beebe '17, Charles Fleming '37, Mrs. Arabella Williams '17, Dr. Leona Glidden Running '37, Dr. Everet W. Witzel '57, and Dr. Rene Evard '52.

Elder Samuel D. Meyers '47, president of the Central States Conference, preached at the alternate worship service in Lamson Hall Chapel.

An organ recital, *The Vision Glorious: Revealed in Music*, by Dr. Melvin West '52, of Walla Walla College highlighted the Sabbath afternoon activities. Passacaglia and Fugue in C minor by Bach and Franck's Choral No. 2 in B minor were among the pieces Dr. West performed on the Casavant pipe organ in Pioneer Memorial Church.

Later in the afternoon a series of panel discussions on Christian Perspectives in Learning, coordinated by Dr. George Akers, were conducted. Five groups of scholars and professionals discussed the Christian ethic as it relates to their fields. The panels dealt with *Christ in the Fine Arts*, moderated by Mrs. Patricia Silver; *Christ in the Humanities*, Dr. Cedric Ward, moderator; *Christ in the Natural Sciences*, conducted by Dr. John Stout; *Christ in the Behavioral Sciences*, Robert Fadeley, moderator; and *Christ in the Profes-*

sions, moderated by Dr. Harold Phillips.

The Sabbath was brought to a beautiful conclusion by the vespers service, *The Vision Glorious: Man Reveals God's Glory*. Mrs. Elsie Buck, president of the alumni association, presented awards to the Alumni of Distinction, Alumna and Alumnus of the Year, and Alumni of Achievement.

Following the awards presentation, the program continued Friday evening's format of reviewing the providence of God in the life experiences of selected alumni. Kermit Netteburg wrote the script and Charles Hall coordinated music and narration.

As the Sabbath ended, the scene changed, as Dr. and Mrs. Joseph G. Smoot hosted the faculty, staff, and visitors at the first President's Reception held at Andrews. The University Singers performed under the direction of Dr. Franklin L. Lusk, and strolling musicians provided a pleasant background for meeting old friends and reminiscing. Members of individual classes took the opportunity to rally their classmates around banners displaying their year of graduation. For many it was the high point of the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Patterson were the coordinators.

On Sunday morning, the May Day Brunch gave Dr. Smoot an opportunity to bring the alumni up to date on recent developments on the Andrews campus. Briefly he reviewed the state of the university and revealed some of the plans for future development at Andrews.

As Elsie Buck addressed the alumni for the last time as their president, she presented Dr. Smoot with a check for \$5,000—a named scholarship given by the honored classes. This marks the first time such a gift has been made by members of the honored classes of the year.

Other accomplishments of Mrs. Buck's term of service as vice president and president included world-wide travel visiting alumni in the Far East, Southern Asia, Africa, Fiji, New Zealand, Australia, and South

America, organizing alumni chapters in Taiwan, India, South Africa, Brazil, Australia, and Peru. She was also responsible for initiation of the Lamplighter Vesper Service, now a tradition every homecoming; the Salad Supper and President's Reception, to provide more time for fellowship during alumni weekend; and refinement of standards used in selecting honored alumni, including creation of the Alumni of Distinction and Alumni of Achievement categories. Special events conducted under her leadership included a Bicentennial theme which linked the 1976 homecoming celebrations with special observances conducted at the Berrien County Courthouse, the temporary home of Emmanuel Missionary College. Townspeople were specially honored, citations given, and a pledge of \$3,000 made by the Alumni Association toward restoration of the Sheriff's House to commemorate the early heritage of Andrews University.



Miss Kathy Necas, Miss Blossomland 1977, participates in the Flag Raising Ceremony. Kathy is a freshman at Andrews.



Outgoing president Elsie L. Buck.

A conference on the roles of women in modern society, a denominational first, was also initiated by the association, and conducted earlier this year.

In the following business session, the alumni present adopted a new constitution at the recommendation of the Alumni Association Board, and William E. Garber '66, was handed the gavel, signifying the transfer of leadership for the next two-year term.

Two very special people were honored at the brunch. Mrs. Opal Hoover Young on the occasion of her retirement as editor of *Focus*, and Dr. Horace J. Shaw for the many important contributions he made over the years both to the Alumni Association and to the university.

Other retiring alumni board members



William E. Garber, new president of the Alumni Association, addresses the May Day Brunch.

recognized included Wilson Trickett '49, Frank L. Jones, II '75, Hugh Love '49, Jean W. Iles '47, Jamie E. Trefz '62, and Edwin L. Racine '64.

Music was provided by the Capella da Camera, with Hans-Jorgen Holman, Rae Constantine Holman '60 and '65, and Leroy Peterson as performers.

A special moment of meditation was provided by three sisters who are alumni of Andrews—Glee King '27, Viola King Doering '27, and Gladys King Taylor '19.

There were tears in many eyes as the friends of Andrews University rose to sing the school song—tears of sadness at parting with classmates,



Dr. Horace J. Shaw, former director of public relations at Andrews, receives award from David H. Bauer, recognizing his many years of service to the university.



1977-78 AUAA Board: Left to right (sitting): Dr. Joseph G. Smoot, William E. Garber, Mrs. Beth Wilkins. (Standing): Edwin L. Racine, Melvin Andersen, Louis Carson, Mrs. Minerva Straman, Leroy Patterson, Mrs. Marilyn Bauer, David H. Bauer, Mrs. Elsie L. Buck.

and tears of fond remembrance of school days many years ago.

One day soon there will be an even greater alumni homecoming when the hundreds and thousands of accumulated years of Christian service will come to spectacular climax.

Until that day, the remnant church will continue to require the faithful devotion to duty of Andrews students and alumni.

*Till with the vision glorious
Her longing eyes are blest,
And the great church victorious
Shall be the church at rest.*

—Samuel J. Stone



Andrews' Vice President for Development and Public Relations David H. Bauer presents recognition award to Mrs. Opal Young upon her retirement as editor of FOCUS.



THREE GENERATIONS. L. P. West, '27, and his son Dr. Melvin West, '52, are shown with his grandson Laurence West, currently enrolled in Andrews' school of graduate studies.

A Homecoming Prayer

Elly Economou

Our kind heavenly Father,

In this lovely spring morning our hearts overflow with gratitude for the many blessings bestowed on us. For strength and health we enjoy, we want to give Thee thanks. For our families and loved ones, we want to give Thee thanks. For Thy great care and continual guidance we want to give Thee thanks. For another Sabbath day we want to give Thee thanks.

O Lord, this is the day which Thou hast made. This is the world which Thou hast made. In Thy presence we find the beautiful that is unchangeable. What an enormous sense of personal worth that gives to us, to know that we are still Thy children.

Come into our midst we pray and give us just the blessing we need. Grant us peace that comes in a committed life. Give us the motivation to continue. Dear Lord, help us to reach out now. Come into our lives now. Grant us Thy Holy Spirit. Restore confidence in us. Show us the way Thou wants us to walk. Give us the courage to speak from the peak so that the people would hear the truth from winners than to hear error from losers. Help us to feel that perfect love which does not shrink from any sacrifice or humiliation.

In our perplexities and frustrations, may we always be reminded of something wonderful to have to hang on, and may we never become so engrossed and busy with our accomplishments, with our achievements, with our dreams come true so that we lose sight of that most wonderful vision, the stimulating vision, the inspiring vision, the vision glorious. May we never lose sight of our blessed redeemer who taught us that there is a sound that never stops, there is an ear that never tires, there is an eye that never closes, there is a heart that never grows cold, that there is a God who never forsakes His children who trust Him unreservedly and follow Him unquestionably.

May our eyes be constantly fixed on Jesus, who not only has given us the example of obedience, but also

the power to obey. Jesus who showed us to serve our fellow men, to live beautiful lives, to like the unlikable, to forgive the unforgivable, to accept the unacceptable; Jesus Christ who taught us through His example that there is no self-esteem without suffering, there is no crown without a cross, there is no gain without pain, there is no fulfillment without commitment.

The reports we have heard last night and today are a thrill to our hearts and a source of inspiration to all of us. When the Spirit of God visits humanity it is the same flame that is kindled in human hearts although land and water separate them. God, grant that the flames kindled in our hearts may be purified and united here in this international institution and develop into a fire love that shall be carried through new missionaries with a new glorious vision of the eternal and divine truth that shall warm the souls with the ardent compassion of Christ. So that Christ and Christ alone may be proclaimed through means visible and invisible, through words and deeds, through decisions and actions, wherever and whenever opportunities open.

We need to be reminded that this missionary work which started so long ago and which means so much to so many today will be carried on tomorrow as well. There are so many ways to participate that everyone can have a part to do productive work and push its task to completion. This total challenge can be answered only by a total response. We have no time to lose in inactivity, but like Paul, who swung over the chasm of lethargy and found his footing on the other side, we too may say, "I can do all things through Christ which strengthens me."

... Please help us prove You are right, God, in having put your confidence in us. Help us to do the right thing and the big thing. Help us to do our part at this time and to do it well.

In Jesus' name we pray,

Amen.

Outstanding Alumni Honored During Homecoming Activities

Honored as alumni of the year were *Elly H. Economou* '67, assistant professor of religion at Andrews University; and *Everet W. Witzel* '57, director of Medical Education and the Family Practice Residency at Hinsdale Sanitarium and Hospital, Medical Director of the Life and Health Center in Elmhurst, Ill., and registrar for the Hinsdale session of *Medicine for Today* post-graduate program sponsored by Illinois Academy of Family Physicians.

Noted as alumni of distinction for their contributions to society and the Adventist Church were *Nathan L. Beebe* '17, physician who served in private practice at Fort Collins, Colorado for 49 years; *Charles Fleming, Jr.*

'37, businessman, business manager and general manager for finance and development at Southern Missionary College from 1964-1975; *D. W. Hunter* '27 and '41, General Conference representative to Loma Linda University; *Samuel D. Meyers* '47, president of the Central States Conference of Seventh-day Adventists; *Harold Wesbrook Moll* '37, research chemist at Dow Chemical; *Richard C. Nies* '52, clinical psychologist in Glendale, California; *Leona Glidden Running* '37 and '55, professor of Biblical languages at Andrews University; and *Arabella James Moore Williams* '38, educator and writer who served as assistant secretary in the General Conference Education department and

editor of the *Home and School* magazine.

Recognized as alumni of achievement were *Molleurus Couperus* '27, physician specializing in skin diseases at Loma Linda University Medical Center; *Rene Evard* '52, associate dean of admissions at the School of Medicine, Loma Linda University; *Charles J. Hall* '52, professor of music at Andrews University; *Sakae Kubo* '47, '54 and '55, professor of New Testament, Theological Seminary at Andrews University; *Felix Lorenz, Jr.* '52, teacher, preacher, public relations counselor, entertainer, and director of mental health program in Detroit; *Justin Singh* '67, youth director of the Southern Asia Division of Seventh-day Adventists; *Kenneth A. Strand* '52, professor of church history and editor of *Andrews University Seminary Studies*; and *Melvin West* '52, professor of music at Walla Walla College, under appointment to be organist at the Kettering, Ohio S.D.A. Church.



Economou



Witzel



Beebe



Fleming



Hunter



Meyers



Moll



Nies



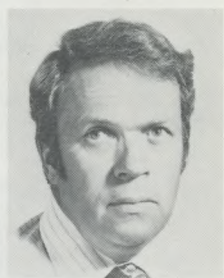
Running



Williams



Couperus



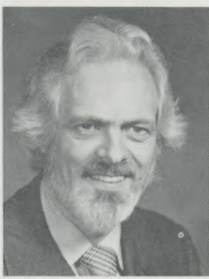
Evard



Hall



Kubo



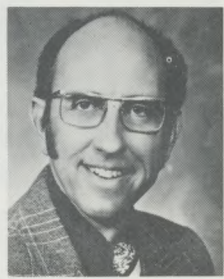
Lorenz



Singh



Strand



West

Religion With a Smile

Marilyn Thomsen

He's professor of New Testament, author of *Religion in Overalls*, a returned missionary to India, and a former industrial chemist. Dr. William Johnsson also possesses one of the friendliest smiles on campus.

His students see it often. "I see him standing behind the podium with a smile going from ear to ear," said a seminarian asked to visualize him. "He always smiles."

His face conveys that he loves people, and he is genuinely concerned with individuals. "I like people," he says. "That's probably one of the reasons why I left work as an industrial chemist."

When Johnsson left the laboratory in Australia where he worked on development of new paints, he had no idea that he would one day end up on the Andrews seminary faculty. Having received his bachelor of industrial chemistry degree at age nineteen, he had worked in the lab for three years before deciding to study theology.

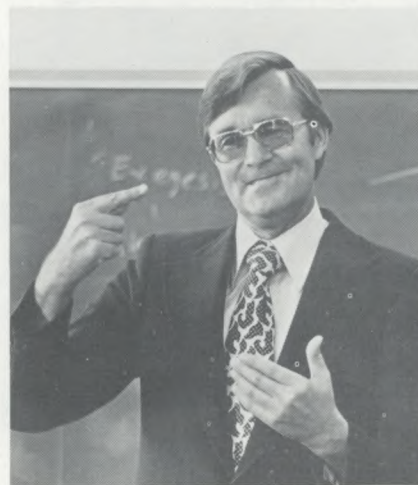
Most of his colleagues couldn't grasp why he would want to take up ministry, and before Johnsson left, the head of the company spoke with him. "Perhaps after a year you'll decide you've had enough of ministry," he said. "Remember, we'll be ready for you to come back."

That was 21 years ago. Since then Johnsson has been at Avondale College, in Australia, Vincent Hill School and Spicer Memorial College in India, Vanderbilt University, and Andrews, but he has never been back to the paint company. Neither has he had any desire to leave the service of the church.

"I definitely felt a call from God to be a minister," Johnsson says, though he admits he fought it. "It seemed like a voice speaking within me," he adds, and he relates a culminating experience which occurred in the lab. "I can remember going to a window which faced west. There was a little sink there and I was washing paint off my hands. Light was streaming in through the window, and it was just

as though someone said, 'Why are you here?'" Within months Johnsson answered the question by enrolling at Avondale College.

Johnsson spent three years in ministerial studies at Avondale. In April of his last year, he and his girlfriend (now wife) Noelene, were called in to the office of the acting president, a former missionary to India. The man was an excellent story-teller, and they enjoyed listening to him describe a



William Johnsson

school in the mountains of India. Then without any warning he asked them, "How would you like to go there?" "We just about fell through the floor!" Johnsson says.

"I had never thought of being a missionary," he says, noting that he didn't fit the traditional stereotype. "At first we laughed at it." But the laughter turned into serious thought. In November he and Noelene graduated from Avondale, on December 21 they were married, and on January 10 they sailed to southern Asia.

"They called us the honeymoon couple in India," Johnsson says with a grin. "At Vincent Hill School my wife looked younger than some of the students. She was 21, but the stories went around that she was only 16."

Johnsson still laughs when he remembers the reaction of a visiting mis-

sionary upon seeing him and his wife climb the hill to the school hand in hand. Turning to the principal the missionary groused, "Look at the way your students are carrying on these days. Why do you let them?"

By the time the honeymoon couple came to Andrews in 1975, they had spent 15 years serving the Southern Asia division in India, or in higher education. Now training seminarians, Johnsson's speciality is the theology of Hebrews, but he also teaches general theology and the Gospel of John.

Johnsson enjoys his work here so much that he says, "In a way, I don't have any hobbies, because my hobbies are all part of what I do." He does, however, enjoy tennis, swimming, walking, and gardening. "My work, my life, and my religion sort of all flow together," he says.

Johnsson takes a long, thoughtful pause before expressing what he finds most rewarding in his work at Andrews. "I think the most rewarding thing would be the part I might play in shaping the future ministers of the church," he says. "I consider that the ministry has fallen on hard times in the United States. We tend to look on it as we do other jobs. We forget its somewhat sacred aspect. I would like to convey that to the students—the privilege, the joy of ministry.

"My biggest concern is that all of us—teachers, students, laity, and ministers, will get back to a solid biblical basis," he continues. "By that I mean that we will put the Bible first. I feel that we have become somewhat shallow in our thinking. The great tradition of our pioneers is fading. Perhaps we feel we know all the answers, or perhaps it's the pressure of the times—the busy age in which we find ourselves.

"I would like us to get back to a deep study of the word of God. I think the ministers must have it before they can do biblical preaching. . . . Deep study is our strength as a people, it is our strength as ministers."

Johnsson had an opportunity to put his philosophy into practice as speaker for the spring week of prayer at Andrews, as well as the fall week of prayer last year at Loma Linda. His theme for the April meetings was *Jesus Means Freedom*. "In Jesus Christ

we find our true selves," he explains. "The Christian life is not a constricting thing but a liberating relationship."

Though he felt it was "one of the most exhausting weeks I've had, Johnsson found the week very rewarding. "It was good for me. I felt I came to know the students in a new way." Not only did he speak twice daily, but he was kept busy on a one-to-one basis in counseling, many nights not getting home until 10 or 11 p.m. In addition, he taught his regular classes on Monday and Tuesday of the week.

The heavy load may have even made the Johnsson smile grow thin. "By Tuesday morning I wondered how I would ever get through the week," he confesses, and by Wednesday night he was not feeling well in the pulpit.

He was still concerned until Thursday morning when he walked onto the platform. Moments before the meeting a student handed him an envelope. Thinking it was an announcement, Johnsson opened it and read it quickly. On a sheet of lined paper, ripped in half, was this message in neat printing: "Dr. Johnsson, the Lord's strength is yours today. Phil. 4:13. Chuck."

"I just sat there thinking, 'How good the Lord is,'" Johnsson says. "I had no more difficulty after that."

The goodness of the Lord was the message Johnsson tried to convey to the 1200 students who attended the spring week of prayer. It is the message about which he loves to write. It is the message he attempts to teach in his classes. And it is the message that William Johnsson lives by.

He Decided to Stay

Karleen Rennalls

A one-year replacement teacher is now in his 26th year of teaching at AU. Of course, he is no longer replacing anybody.

Harold Heidtke, professor of biology, came to Andrews with plans for only one year's stay. Instead he became a cornerstone of the biology department.

Raised in Rochester, Minnesota, he became interested in medicine at an early age. He can remember attending meetings at the Mayo clinic where his father worked as a security officer.

To fulfill his desires, he attended the University of Minnesota, but his studies were interrupted to serve in World War II.

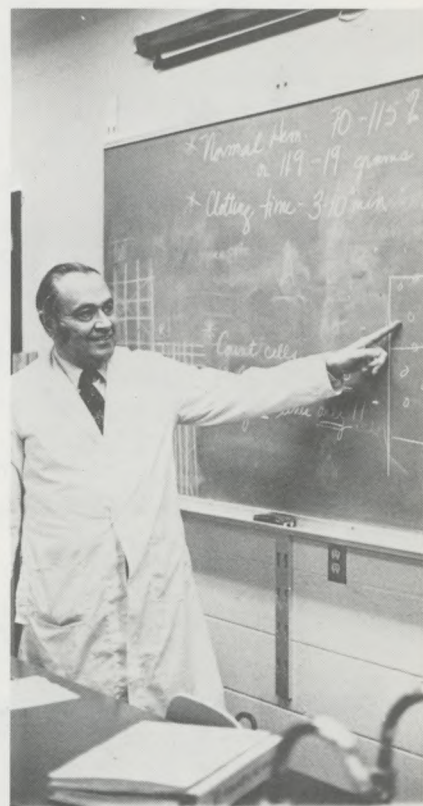
After the war he obtained the bachelors degree from Union College. He then continued his studies at the University of Nebraska and received the master of arts degree. Deciding to continue his education, he studied radiation biology at the University of Notre Dame in Indiana.

"I have watched with great pleasure the steady progress of the biology department of this university. I remember when it was first located in the basement of Nethery Hall. When it was relocated in Marsh Hall, I was the first to lecture there." He remembers being the first to lecture in its new home at Price Hall also. "It is a magnificent structure, and was worth building," he said.

Why has he always been the first to lecture? Heidtke admitted that he has always taught a 7:30 a.m. class period because he is always at his best then, and "so are the students. At 10:30 most of the students have begun to slow down in their thinking."

"I have been regarded by my pre-medical students as a hard teacher, but a high degree of performance is required of medical students, and so the students have to be trained early in their studies."

His Foundations of Biology course is not specifically aimed at "weeding out" students as some



Harold Heidtke

think, but, indirectly, that is what it does. "If grades of students are not suitable for medical school, then it is best that they find out early in their studies. This will give them a chance to change their area of concentration."

He finds that the AU students who do make it to medical school have very high performances and are even better than some from other schools.

A perfectionist in his own right, he complains that sometimes "there just doesn't seem to be enough time to do everything I would like to do." But in between school work, he is able to enjoy his hobbies of model railroading, golfing, and listening to his hi-fi.

"I enjoy teaching, and I have found it to be very rewarding in many ways," he said. "It can also be frustrating at times, but it sure gives me pleasure to see young people develop intellectually and spiritually."

Adventism in Spirit

Richard C. Nies

One summer many years ago in a break with formal education, I sold Fuller brushes in the region of Fresno, California. Summers in the San Joaquin Valley can be miserable as they exceed 100° in the shade, and I didn't work in the shade.

When you're only working for a summer, you aren't given the best of territories. As the summer wore on and my brain wore thin under that hot Fresno sky, I memorized my lines to make matters easier. Then if it got too hot I didn't have to think.

Since I only met women at the door I could start out in the morning by saying, "Good morning, ma'am, I'm your Fuller Brush representative in this area, and we drop around periodically to check upon your household needs," and so on. All I had to do in the afternoon was say, "Good afternoon, ma'am," and the rest was the same.

Toward the end of the summer about three o'clock one blistering afternoon, I met my first man—and my lines were not adapted to a man. This was a giant of a fellow, barrel-chested, and he came to the door without any shirt on and a can of beer in his hand. Undaunted I began, "Good morning, ma'am, I'm your Fuller Brush representative in this area." Barely were the words out of my mouth when I realized that I had committed a boo-boo. I reached down, folded my case and fled into the afternoon.

I wonder spiritually if we've done the same thing with our lines. The truth of Adventism centers in the cross where we find that God is not the kind of person that Satan has made Him out to be. He is, instead, the kind of person that Jesus Christ showed Him to be. "He that hath seen the Son hath seen the Father." We've known this truth for many years. Do you think we have it so memorized that in the heat of the day we can do our thing without really thinking what we're saying?

As Christ told the woman of Samaria, He wants not just to be worshiped in truth, but in *spirit* and truth.

He wants us to discover His worth in reality—His spiritual worth. He wants it to be part of the inner integrity of our being, not just the external formalities, the religious protocols, the mechanical gospel goodies. It must be in spirit as well as in truth, and it must not be memorized. It must always be told with a life.

When Christ died on the cross the universe heaved a sigh of relief. Now God can be just and the justifier of him who believes in Jesus. Now the truth about God is known, and the universe can worship in truth because they see the kind of person that God is. Satan cannot say that God's forgiveness of the human race would trivialize sin because in His own life and death God pronounced judgment upon sin. God allowed Satan to show its awfulness so that the universe would never conclude that God blinked His eyes at the horrible nature of selfishness.



"Adventism in Spirit" was presented during the 11 o'clock worship service at Pioneer Memorial Church on April 30, 1977 as part of the Alumni Homecoming. Richard C. Nies holds a BA from Loma Linda University, an MA in biblical languages from Andrews University, and a PhD in experimental psychology from the University of California at Los Angeles.

Satan was defeated, but a question still can be raised, and it is vital to Satan because his existence depends upon the answer. Is it possible for God to take the life of Christ and duplicate it in another person? And even if it were possible, could it be done in more than just a few isolated individuals? Could God have a *people*?

In Isaiah 14 we find that Satan claimed *he* could have a people. *He* would sit upon the mount of the assembly; *he* would be like the Most High; *he* could run a better government. And even though Christ demonstrated in His life that it is possible to be God's person, God has never had a visible people.

As long as Satan keeps this people from forming he continues to live on. When there is a remnant that can speak the truth of God in spirit because it is part of their lives, when they could represent God in a crisis, we find that Satan becomes furious. He must not let them form, for if ever God has representation of His truth in the spiritual lives of His people so that they can stand up and be counted, then He will answer Satan's last argument.

The acid test of the gospel is not whether archaeology fulfills Scripture, nor whether fulfilled prophecy validates the Word of God, important as those may be. The real test of the Good News is whether it can be worked out in the lives of people. Can God have a people who can stand up and be counted? Can the life of Christ be replicated in others? Satan said, "No, it's impossible." And God said, "*It is possible.*"

God has tried to develop a people about whom He could say, "Here they are. Take a good look at them." He started with Abraham. The record says, "God knew Abraham, that he would command his family after him." Here was a good person. Here was a man who trusted God. Perhaps God could build a people, develop a blood line through Abraham.

As history developed, it did appear

that God had a people. They were labeled Israel. But what kind of a people were they? Were they the kind of people that He could have at Jerusalem forever, through whom the truth about God could be promulgated on the earth? No, it became a religious club, and Satan taunted: "It is impossible for you to have the life of Christ duplicated in a people. Where are your people? I have my people."

It appeared that God had failed. But He was still looking, and He said, "I will start again. I will build a church."

In the latter part of our Lord's ministry, after the disciples had had a chance to see the kind of person that He was and build their disappointments about the fact that He did not fulfill their messianic expectations, He asked them a very penetrating question. "Who do men say that I, the Son of man, am?" Notice that He did not refer to Himself as the Son of God, and He did not make any claims for Himself. But the question that is being asked is, "Even though I make no claims, even though I do not fulfill your expectations as the Messiah, what do you see in me? Do you see in my character something that would lead you to believe that I am the Son of God? What kind of person do people say that I am?"

His disciples went through the roster of great people. "Ah, but who do you say that I am?" Christ asked. Then Peter, speaking for the multitude and under the inspiration of the Spirit of God, recognized the worth of this person in His character. "Thou art the Christ, the Son of the living God." Upon this Rock of Christ Jesus and with the faith that His disciples had in Him as a person—not for anything they could get out of Him, but because He was such a marvelous person in His character—Christ would build a church of the same faith that Peter expressed.

But did this church ever materialize? Did it ever become visible? Scarcely had their apostolic bodies become cold than we find the mystery of iniquity was already working. Apostasy had set in. In the early centuries the church became a mercenary club. Those who controlled the purse strings controlled the political organization, and again Satan taunted, "Where are your people, God? I have my people. Are your people underground? Bring them out into the open so that they can be counted."

And God still has not had a people—not one that could be visibilized—not one about which He could say,

"Here they are; take a good look."

In Old Testament times Daniel's heart ached because the temple was in ruins. It was from the sanctuary that God operated His government, and the earthly sanctuary was a representation of God at work. And so the question was asked, "How long, God, is this going to go on?" In Daniel 8:14 the answer is given that after a certain period of time the sanctuary would be "cleansed," as it says in the King James version. Now what is this sanctuary?

A little boy had been given a large world globe by his parents for his birthday. One night after the lad had gone to bed his parents got into an argument over geography. The father decided he would settle it by getting the globe and showing his wife where the particular location in question was. Thinking the boy was asleep, he tiptoed into his room, picked up the globe and started to walk out. Just as he got to the door the boy sat up in bed startled and said, "Hey, what'cha doing with my world?"

That's the question Daniel asked. "God, what are you doing with our world? How are you running this universe?" That's the problem of the sanctuary. That's where the accusations are made by Satan. "God, you're not doing a very good job. You can't really duplicate your character in the lives of your people. Throughout history you've never had a people that can be visibilized, that you can be proud of."

The Semitic word used in Daniel 8:14, "cleansed," really carried the idea of justification or vindication. It is really saying that there will come a time when God's way in the sanctuary, the way He's been operating His government, the way He's been running the world, will be vindicated. God's name will be cleared. He will have a people that will justify His character.

Where is God going to get this people? Who knows the truth about God? Look at how many religious clubs we have today. How is God going to have a people?

Whereas Daniel raised the question, John in the Revelation answered it by saying that God will have a people, referred to symbolically as the 144,000. They will come from all walks of life—God won't miss a one. Then He can finally say, "Here they are; they keep the commandments of God and the faith of Jesus. Look them over." How will this people vindicate God? I would like to suggest that they will vindicate God by demonstrating en

masse the moral quality of the test that Adam and Eve failed.

You remember those two trees—the Tree of Life and the Tree of Knowledge of Good and Evil. God said, "You must eat of this one, but don't eat of the other one." It was a strange request. Had one had better fruit and had the other been somewhat poisonous, then it might have made sense. But there they were, side by side in the midst of the garden, and every day man was required to eat of one but not of the other. On what grounds would he make his choice? Simply on the basis that God had spoken.

But that seems somewhat arbitrary. Maybe, man might have thought, God's holding something back. Maybe there really is a better way of life, and by partaking of one of the trees maybe we will become like God, maybe we will have an exhilaration. That's what Satan promised Adam and Eve.

But everything hinged upon what they thought of the character of God. Is He the kind of person that would pull a fast one? Can He really be trusted? Would He ask them to do anything that was not ultimately for their best good? Can God have someone who would love Him just for His own sake?

The highest moral quality that a person can evidence is to relate to, love and adore another person not for anything he can get out of them, but just for the person's sake. That kind of morality is very rare. God has been looking for that kind of morality in a people who will serve Him not for any extrinsic goodies that they get, but for the companionship and fellowship that they have with Him, for their appreciation of His character. That's true worship. It involves the active recognition and appreciation of the worth of God. Satan said, "You're not a very nice person, God." God wants to be known. He yearns to be worshiped, to be revealed.

I think it is part of us to want people to like us and care about us for our own sake. How would you feel if the only time anyone talked to you was when they wanted something? And yet how many people pray with the same motivation? How many people pray just because they enjoy God, because they want to talk things over, because they want to celebrate their companionship?

How is God going to have a test in which His people can be brought out into the open and God can be seen for the kind of person He is?

Seventh-day Adventists offer a unique interpretation in their theological appraisal of the universe. They say that the seventh-day Sabbath will become that kind of test. It will typify the highest moral relationship that persons can have with God.

If you look at the first three commandments and the last six, you will find something quite different than resides in the fourth. Each of the other commandments is rooted in the nature of God and in the nature of human beings who are made in His image. If God is the true and only God, then we should worship Him exclusively as the first commandment directs. We should worship Him directly as the second commandment suggests, and we should worship Him sincerely as the third commandment specifies. That makes sense if you are open to believe it. An enlightened conscience can buttress that. And we can see the rationale of the last six commandments.

But now look at the fourth. You can see the importance of having *a* day to have special fellowship with God—conscience would buttress that. But you would never discover *the* day unless God had spoken. Therefore, it is claimed that this is not a moral commandment. All of the other commandments reside in the nature of things. The need for *a* day resides in the nature of things. But not *the* day. After all, is the sunshine any more salutary on Saturday than it is on any other day? Is your sleep any better on the seventh day?

But that's precisely the point. Can God append a requirement onto the native necessity of life and offer fellowship as the central reward? Or must He appeal to extrinsic ends before He can be adored?

This is the same basic moral quality involved in the first test. It's rooted squarely on a "thus saith the Lord." On the surface it seems arbitrary. But if you really think about it, it's not arbitrary at all. God is touching one of the highest moral issues: Can God be served and loved for His own sake? If we can experience this, then all of our other relationships will take on a moral quality that's quite different from the morality we see of today, where everyone uses everyone else.

But lest you think that this is some cold symbol, think of how the Sabbath was created and what it meant in the great controversy. When God created the first couple He was answering a question that arose in heaven. Can God be served for His character? Satan said, "No one is going to serve you

just because they love you. The only reason the rest of the universe does not defect is because they're scared. But show me a people that has not seen what has gone on, and I will show you a people who will rebel. Everyone will do their own thing. Love is no way to run a universe."

At this point Adam and Eve were created. They were a new and unique order of beings, we are told by Ellen G. White in the *Review and Herald* (February 11, 1902). The thing that made them unique is that they had a capacity for reproduction.

If God wants a million angels He creates a million angels, but when He wanted a million human beings—a new race—He only created two. He gave them the capacity to be very much like Him. In Matthew 22 we are told that angels do not exhibit this reproductive characteristic. So here, you see, is a race designed to really experience the motivation of God in creation.

So that they will not be completely harassed by Satan, God restricts Satan to a locale. That's only fair—man would not have a chance against this superior being. But if God limits Satan, don't you think Satan would complain if God does not place restrictions on Himself?

It is important that God not appear to the universe as monopolizing man's time. Most of the instruction is done by the angels. Oh, in the cool of the day God can visit with them, but that's hardly enough to develop real fellowship. How's God going to get acquainted with man? It takes time.

To solve this problem in the great controversy, where God has to be temperate in His time relationships with this new and unique order of beings, He creates a date. He says, "Let me set the time, you plan the space," and this date becomes an arrangement where God and His children can get together to love and enjoy each other. The Sabbath is a vehicle for this learning experience.

But without the Sabbath I would like to suggest that man wouldn't even know himself. What do you think Adam and Eve would have thought of themselves if they had not had a Sabbath. It was God's seventh day, not man's. If they had not had this date to begin with, I imagine that it would have been very easy for them to think of themselves as cosmic gardeners. They were created to trim shrubs. God had a beautiful garden and they had to take care of it. That's not why they were created. They

were created for companionship, for fellowship. But they would never have known that if God hadn't created the Sabbath.

God wants us to recognize His worth and sit still long enough to appreciate Him. And I would say reverently that God does the same with us. In a derivative sense God "worships" us in that He treats us as having worth. He loves us for our own sake. The Sabbath becomes a very important symbol in the great controversy, not only as a symbol of this highest quality of morality but as an occasion for this highest moral relationship to take place.

If you really keep the Sabbath, you worship in spirit. It is a part of you, and you don't need protocols to describe the right kind of worship because you know Jesus Christ intimately, personally. Thus we are told that the Sabbath is not a seal or mark that can be seen as if it were stamped in your forehead or on your hand. It can only be seen in the life. Mrs. White tells us that it is a settling into the truth, both intellectually and spiritually so one cannot be moved.

I suggest that the unique nature of Seventh-day Adventism is that we have an opportunity to clarify God in history. We have a chance to co-author with God the last chapter in human history, to bring together all the pieces, to understand what God is doing in His sanctuary. We may see the movement of history and how God is bringing the human race to a point where He can have a people who will demonstrate en masse that the life of Christ can be duplicated in others.

Why are we still here? Is it perhaps because this truth has become a party line and is no longer a spiritual reality with us? What is God going to do? If He were to release the winds of political, religious, and social strife, and if this test were to be brought to bear, what kind of representation would God have?

I remember a delightful woman in her 80's who told me a number of years ago that when she moved into a particular area she was a witness for God. "As soon as I met anyone I told them which day was the Sabbath," she said. "I went to my neighbor and said, 'Which day do you go to church—Sunday? You're wrong.' In 15 minutes I gave her a Bible study on which day was the Sabbath," she said, "and then I concluded by telling her, 'Now you can never say in the Judgment that you didn't know which day was the Sabbath.'"

That was a lie. It was not "the truth." That's bad news, not good news. We've been talking about the day for a long time and we have our key texts to prove our point. We have the truth, but do we have the spirit?

There are many among us who have proposed that to hasten the second advent we need to spend more money for public evangelism, and this has been acted upon officially. Now I'm not against public evangelism, but if our ministers cannot move our own people to be revitalized, how can they talk to people who've never heard the message and vitalize them?

I don't think that the work of God depends so much upon what great things we're going to do for Him, but what great things we're willing to let Him do for us. And I suspect that if half of the people today who call themselves Seventh-day Adventists could worship in spirit as well as in truth, that with the Spirit and their own individuality, they would invent ways as individuals to finish the work of God. We don't just need more doctrine; we need more living. Would you be willing to build your lifestyle around God? Would you be willing to trust the Father to the same extent that Jesus Christ did? That was the secret of His power.

How do we go about this today? We have prepared for us a "morning watch," and I think it's excellent, but it's designed to be read in five minutes. In fact, if you're a speed reader, you can read it and pray all within five minutes and then get on with the day. Then we have our Sabbath School lesson, divided into six parts. Each part can be read within five minutes, and if you're a speed reader, you can read it in less than five minutes and still have time to pray. And so in 10 minutes we can do our thing, but nothing has happened. We have not really encountered God. We've not really sat still long enough for God to reach us.

Would you be willing to spend two or three hours a day in study and prayer? Oh, not necessarily at the same time, and I don't know that there's anything sacred about two or three hours. It might be more on some days. I suspect that if we really were to build our lifestyle each day around God, things would really begin to happen, but do we really want it?

In John 5, we are told that our Lord came to one of the Passover feasts and found a man who had been infirmed for 38 years. He was a professional beggar, and the Jews were

required by their system to give offerings to the poor. But they liked to give when people could see them, and so the festival times were a great opportunity for the beggars to get their loot. And this man knew where his handouts were.

On this particular occasion he was near the pool of Bethesda. This was a natural spring. Every now and then it would bubble up and the first man in got healed, supposedly. But he was an "also-ran." He never made it. Christ saw him one day, and the record says that after He saw that he had been this way for 38 years, He asked him: "Do you really want to be healed? Do you really want to be made whole?"

I used to think that was a dumb question. I know Christ doesn't ask dumb questions, but it seemed on the surface self-evident. Why ask a person who's been sick for 38 years if they'd like to be healed? Suppose I was in a baseball game with cleats on. If I happened to be talking to you and I was digging my cleats into your foot, and after you let out a yell I said, "Do you want me to remove my foot?" that would be a dumb question. I should know better.

So why did Christ ask the question? Because the man had gotten used to being this way, and there was a tremendous amount of gratification in it. He didn't have to get up at 6 a.m. and hit the freeways like other people. If someone asked anything of him he could plead, "I can't do it, you'll have to get someone else," and he would get free handouts. He could enjoy his ill-health. So Christ asked him, "Do you really want to be made well? Are you willing to face up to the responsibility of a new kind of life?"

If we really wanted to have the spirit of God, we could. But we don't have time. And if we do not have time, we can never develop the kind of fellowship that the Sabbath implies. You cannot be a Seventh-day Adventist on one day. The only way you can enjoy God on the seventh day is if you've walked with Him during the other six. Then you will begin to understand the movement of God in history. You will get thoughts during prayer and study that you would never get in any other enterprise. You will begin to understand God's way in the sanctuary. God will be preparing you to be a representative of His truth, to live it. You will be able to testify that God was good in your own life.

We have been told that if we could

see the end from the beginning we would choose to be led in just the way that God leads us. That suggests to me that we will have a chance to judge God and decide whether we like the way God was running our own personal world.

In my imagination, I can see this taking place with me during the millennium. After I've gotten acquainted with God and had a chance to enjoy Him for awhile, He'll give me a microfilm of my life and say, "Dick, I want you to study this microfilm, and at each one of the episodes in your life I want you to decide if you were me what you would have done for you."

That's exciting. I'm going to make something first-rate for myself. And so I begin this task of judgment. I'll probably spend several years doing this. When I get to the end, I've got my own microfilm that I've correlated with what I would do if I were God.

Now I run back to God with the second microfilm and give it to Him. He's a speed reader, so He sees the whole thing quickly, and He has a smile on His face. He says, "Now I have another microfilm for you of what I actually did." As I compare this with my own judgments I find that not only has God done everything that I wanted Him to do, but He's even done it better. Being infinite He has a thousand ways that I don't even know of. I begin to get a lump in my throat because I can look back over my earthly life and see all of the times I did not trust—did not think God was doing a good job, that He was asleep at the switch.

When I get through I'm going to be overwhelmed with gratitude, and for one of the very rare times in my life, I'm going to be speechless, and I expect I'll have tears in my eyes. That's unusual for me. I expect I'll put my arms around God and give Him a big squeeze, and God will squeeze me back. And we'll both have tears in our eyes, and we both will have said something very wonderful about each other. And what I will be trying to say if I ever get the words to say it is, "God, you were worth it."

God wants us to understand the sweep of history and His place in it. That's what the sanctuary is all about. The cross tells us the truth about God. The sanctuary gives us opportunity to witness in our lives how God is running the universe. When we have captured this message about the truth of God and live it spiritually, then this is truly Adventism in spirit and in truth.

To a Talented Teacher

Joyce Hamilton Rochat

If it is true that a prophet is not recognized in his own country, it is also true that a great talent may not be recognized for its true value among one's own. Not that we don't appreciate Blythe Owen. Of course we do. But perhaps we don't understand her special genius as the musical world does. For here we do have one of the great talents in her field, appreciated by the national and international music world at large.

Blythe Owen began her teaching career early, giving private lessons at home when she was only fifteen. By the time she was twenty, she was teaching professionally and was a member of the music department at Walla Walla College in Washington state. Following her appointment at Walla Walla, there was an interim period when she taught privately in Portland, later with a teaching position at Hull House.

Blythe Owen eventually decided that she should go on with her education and enrolled in the graduate school at Northwestern University, Chicago, in 1942. When she got her master's degree, she was invited to stay on at Northwestern's school of music as a faculty member. She had already begun teaching at The Cosmopolitan House Conservatory, and held the two jobs simultaneously for a number of years.

In 1950, Blythe Owen left Northwestern University in favor of a chair at Roosevelt University school of music. In the meantime, she had also accepted a teaching position at Chicago Teachers College, so she was, in point of fact, holding down three major teaching positions. It was during this period also that she decided to continue her education, and in 1953 she received her PhD in composition.

In 1961 she returned to Walla Walla College. During those years she spent her summers teaching at Andrews University and in 1965, she was invited to become a permanent member of our campus faculty. Obviously Andrews acquired a well-honed musical talent in Blythe Owen who has added great dimension to our own department of music.

People in the professional world have shown appreciation for Blythe Owen's talent by awarding her many national and international prizes. One of Dr. Owen's fortes is her ability in chamber music composition, and almost every piece of chamber music she has produced has been awarded a national prize. One such piece is a trio for woodwinds, and another, one of her first, was for a cello and piano sonata. This composition was first played by one of the members of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra. When the orchestra performed here at An-

draws, Dr. Owen approached him and asked if he remembered the piece. He did, and became quite excited to renew an old and treasured friendship. "I still have that piece," he told her, "and I play it from time to time."

For a piano and string quintet that she composed, Dr. Owen won the first Delta Omicron prize ever awarded. She has won a number ("I can't even remember how many," she says), in straight piano composition and in some chorale pieces. One of these was an award from the University of Maryland School of Music. Much of her work has been performed over radio WNYC in New York, some of the programs being performed by herself.

Many of Dr. Owen's compositions have been performed by great artists. For example, the famous Francois D'Albert has done her violin sonata a number of times. She is equally pleased, however, to have them done by students in recital or by chorale groups. "It's not fun to write and have it put up on the shelf," she says. "What I want is to have it worked with, to have it heard. I'm not particular about who does it as long as it's being used."

Dr. Owen has also trained a number of people of renown and is constantly coming across the name of one of her old students who has made good nationally or even internationally. For instance, Sheldon Shkolnik and Arnold Brostoff, the performers who played in the chamber music series a year or two ago at Andrews, are former students of hers. Everywhere she goes there are well-known musicians, such as the head of the music department at the University of Redlands, who have sat as students in her classes. One of her students now writes the program notes for the Chicago Symphony; another wrote the lyrics for "The Fiddler On The Roof." Scores of her students are successful composers in other areas. She follows their careers closely. "I'm always so delighted when they make good," she says. "Even those who do well on a lesser scale. Just as long as they fit in somewhere and make use of what they have."

To have accomplished in one lifetime what Dr. Owen has done—and she is by no means through yet—one has to have something besides talent. She has to have had someone to recognize and encourage that talent, she has to have developed a special kind of character and a personality that relates to the public. Obviously Blythe Owen has this and more.

Blythe was a lucky child. Her mother recognized early and encouraged her interest in music. Blythe sang all the time, and from the very first she could carry a tune. By the time she was four or five she could pick out chords on the old pump organ, playing not only the melodies but adding the bass notes. When her father bought her a piano she thought it was the greatest present the world had to offer. She began her formal training when she was eight years old. And through all the years that followed, her mother, believing in her child's talent, praised and encouraged and



Dr. Blythe Owen

learned every note as Blythe practiced five or six hours a day on her new piano.

Blythe was lucky, too, in that her environment helped form the kind of determined and industrious character that she would need to succeed in a taxing career. She was born in the midwest, and before memory began, she was moved with the family to North Dakota. It was not congenial country, and the family lived in an isolated farming community. She attended a small one-room country school, and while she was still very young, no more than eleven, she would take the family sleigh, round up the neighborhood children and conduct her "sleigh-pool" to school. She was so tiny that she couldn't even unhitch the horses, but there was always some bigger boy there to do it for her. Until she got to high school, Blythe never attended a full year of school. When March came to North Dakota, the snow and ice were so heavy that it was impossible to make the daily trip and the children were house-bound.

There were other dangers, too. Coyotes roamed the plains and often the children saw them disappearing into the brush just as the sleigh approached. One day her mother counted five coyotes in the road before Blythe set out for school, but if the child noticed, she ignored them. She was busy building character that would not be intimidated by a few coyotes. In years to come, courage like that would carry her through many difficult situations that would have made a timid person retrench.

Blythe was not lacking in the social amenities, either. She had a gracious mother who was determined that her daughter would be a social success as well as an artistic success. She learned to meet people and to converse well, and as she says now, "Music will get you places that almost nothing else will."

It is her music that has gained her entry into many high social affairs that the majority of people never have the opportunity to experience. It was through her music that she met a Queen. Blythe was studying at Fontainebleau, in France. Every year Queen Elizabeth, the Queen Mother of Belgium, sponsored music contests. Blythe was studying under the instruction of Mademoiselle Boulanger at the time, a good friend of the Queen. After one of the performances, the Queen requested that she meet Mademoiselle's students. Blythe was overcome for a moment; she didn't know much about protocol and considered getting down on her knees. But the Queen graciously shook hands with each one and when Blythe's turn came, she murmured, "Enchantee, Madame," which happened to be exactly the right thing to do.

Dr. Owen smiles and says, "Not everybody has a chance to meet a Queen, you know." Music was the open sesame to that experience, just as it has been to so many others.

Dr. Owen has been "retired" for three years from the Andrews music department, but it is a little hard to understand what she means by "re-

tired." She still teaches a full schedule, sometimes from early in the morning until six or seven o'clock at night.

"So you still work like a twenty-year-old," I said. "Do you think you are still learning also?"

"Well, I should hope so," she replied emphatically. "I hope never to stop."

And that is the secret of the energy that characterizes this young-minded older member of our community who can never find time for all the things

she would like to accomplish. "In heaven there will be time," she says. "I can't imagine what that will be like. But there I intend to go on learning, just as I will here for as long as the Lord gives me an extended moment to live."

Heaven will offer something else. The chance for all of us to get better acquainted with this fascinating, enchanting and thoroughly precious friend who now dwells among us.

On Being a Gymnic

Heather MacKinnon

Everyone is in line. The music starts. Out onto the stage you march. "Ready, mount—down, up," and the routine has begun. For weeks you have practiced your part and now you have your test. After what seems like a few seconds, or a few hours—depending on how the routine is going—you reach the end. The audience responds warmly!

After the program, someone comes up to you and remarks, "I sure would like to be on the team. It looks exciting, and it must be lots of fun."

Sure, there is lots of excitement and fun, but that's not all. When you become a Gymnic, you will have to be prepared for a lot more than just those two aspects.

Being a Gymnic is learning—about yourself, about others, and about God. When learning your routines and new stunts, you begin to see things about yourself—your determination, your strengths and weaknesses, and abilities. One main aspect of being a Gymnic is meeting and getting acquainted with new people—both on and off the team. Gymnics also study together things that help you to know Jesus better.

Being a Gymnic is working—lots of hard work. In order to be able to improve and to learn new routines, you must be willing to put forth a great deal of effort, perspiration and energy.

Being a Gymnic is sharing—sharing yourself and Christ with others. As you travel from place to place and meet people, there will be many that don't know Jesus, and maybe by the way you talk or act, they may want to know Him. You must be willing to give of yourself to others.

Being a Gymnic is trusting—in your heavenly Father and in your fellow team members. Each day you learn to trust God for your strength, health, and plans. You also learn to trust the people on the team. When you are the top man on a three high, it's a good feeling to know that you can trust the two people underneath you.

Being a Gymnic is smiling—when things are smooth or even when they are rough. If your routine wasn't as good as you wanted, smile, and determine to do better. Another time a smile comes in handy is when you're totally exhausted from a long trip and you still have to unload the truck. Smile—it helps.

Being a Gymnic is growing—physically, mentally, spiritually and socially.

All the exercises and workouts that you go through help to improve your physical condition. Studying and sharing Christ with others helps you to grow spiritually. You grow socially as you work, talk, and become acquainted with the other team members.

Being a Gymnic is loving—loving others in a special, Christian way. They become like brothers and sisters to you and you are interested in them and their problems. You learn to love Jesus better, too, because you learn to know more about Him and His love for you.

Being a Gymnic is living—it is a way of life. It is letting Christ live inside you. If He isn't there, you will never really be a true Gymnic. Your life will tell more than your words ever do, and living your faith is what Gymnics is all about.

When I first joined the team, I didn't realize how big a part being a Gymnic would play in my life. Even though I was only on the team for a year, some of the habits I learned carried over. During the summer vacation I kept trying to work on getting my handstand. I would go out to the backyard and practice. Sometimes my mother would come and help me by catching my feet. One day, my mother and I were doing something inside the house when there was a knock on the door. Since mother was closer, she answered it. Outside there were four children from the neighborhood. "Does the exercise lady live here?" "Can she come out?" They were so cute I found it hard to say anything but, "I'll be right out." We had a great time.

Once you are a Gymnic, it will always influence your life. **Being a Gymnic is a way of life.**

News Notes

First Annual Faculty Awards Presented

Andrews University's first annual Faculty Awards have been presented to Dr. William Chobotar and Mrs. Patricia Silver.

Dr. Chobotar, professor of biology, and Mrs. Silver, assistant professor of music, received the awards from Joseph G. Smoot, the university's president. He cited their "outstanding service in combining stimulating classroom instruction, devotion to research, and the direction, by precept and example, of students to Jesus Christ, the Master Teacher."

Mrs. Silver was recognized for her outstanding contribution to the improvement of the Andrews concert band and brass ensemble during her two years as their director. Her excellent relationship with her students and her continuing interest in their development into accomplished musicians also led to her receiving the award, according to Dr. Robert Kingman, secretary of the Faculty Awards Committee.

Mrs. Silver came to the Andrews faculty in 1975 from Forest Lake Academy, Forest City, Florida, where she headed the music department. She led the band in a concert tour of Romania in May and June.

Dr. Chobotar, a native of Canada, came to Andrews in 1968. He received his PhD degree from Utah State University and is a nationally recognized scholar in the fields of parasitology and protozoology. He has published numerous articles in scientific journals in recent years. His diligence in research and writing for these journals in addition to his regular class schedule at Andrews was a factor in his selection for the award, said Kingman.

The awards consist of \$500 and a reduction in class load for one quarter. Dr. Chobotar and Mrs. Silver were each invited to write a paper presenting their views of education at Andrews.



William Chobotar



Patricia Silver

Teacher of the Year Named



DR. CEDRIC WARD, (above) associate professor of history, has received the Teacher of the Year Award at Andrews University. Dr. Ward came to Andrews in June, 1976. This marks the first time the award has been given to a first-year faculty member. He received a check for \$100 from the Student Association and will have his name engraved on a plaque hanging in the student center. Dr. Ward was cited as "A teacher of tomorrow's leaders: academically a scholar, a teacher by profession, a friend by choice, a continuing student in spirit." A native of Australia, he received his PhD in history from the University of Nebraska in 1974. He has taught history, English and religion for 18 years.

AU Graduates Largest Class; Confers Three Honorary Doctorates

Commencement exercises for 440 graduates of Andrews University were held June 5 as an overflow crowd, weathering the first significant rainstorm in weeks, filled the Pioneer Memorial Church and spilled into downstairs classrooms to watch the ceremony on closed-circuit television.

An honorary Doctor of Laws degree was presented by the university to Elisha Gray II, former chairman of the board of Whirlpool Corporation.

Gray, whose service at Whirlpool spanned more than three decades, was honored for his contributions to the southwestern Michigan community and to American industry.

Also receiving honorary doctoral degrees were Harry Anderson and Neal C. Wilson.

Anderson was awarded the degree Doctor of Fine Arts for his many accomplishments in the field of religious painting. Anderson has illustrated many books published by the Seventh-day Adventist church. His work has also appeared in many general interest magazines with national circulation such as *McCall's* and *Saturday Evening Post*. Anderson is perhaps best known for his interpretations of Jesus Christ dressed in a white robe but set in a modern environment.

Wilson, who was awarded a doctor of divinity degree, now serves as vice president of the Seventh-day Adventist church for North America and oversees the church's activities in the United States, Canada, and Bermuda.

Referring to the Carter Administration's proposal to institute zero-base budgeting in the federal government, Wilson entitled his address "Zero Base Living."

"Each proposition must be reviewed afresh in terms of goals achievement," said Wilson. "I submit that we may need to apply some of these same principles and techniques in evaluating our motives, our activities and our lives."

"Zero base living sweeps away all superficiality and selfishness and builds into one's life, from a zero base, true values of human worth."

Andrews' college of arts and sciences provided 238 of the graduates, while 91 graduates were from the school of graduate studies, 91 were from the theological seminary, and 20 graduated from the college of technology.

Six students from the school of graduate studies received the doctor of education degree: Robert Thompson Andrews, Jr., of Berrien Springs; Alex Currie of the Fiji Islands; Roger Dudley of Scottsdale, Arizona; Timo-



President Smoot presents Elisha Gray II with honorary doctorate.



Harry Anderson autographs book for admirer during one of the weekend's receptions where his paintings were displayed.



Neal Wilson addresses congregation after receiving honorary doctorate.

thy Gorle of Rhodesia; Donna Jeanne Habenicht of Berrien Springs; and Rebecca Pigott of Elkhart, Indiana.

Seven graduates from the theological seminary were awarded the doctor of ministry degree: Victor Brown of Berrien Springs; Walter O. Comm of the Philippines; Eoin Barnard Giller of New Zealand; Warren Hilliard of Japan; Johnny Johnson of Nigeria; John Chun-Ming Lu of Taiwan; and Edward Skoretz of West Lafayette, Indiana.

V. E. Garber and Dr. Thomas S. Geraty were selected by the education department of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists to receive the Medallion of Merit, the highest award given by the church to its outstanding educators.

Garber is retiring this month, concluding 24 continuous years of service to Andrews University as business manager and subsequently vice president for financial administration. During his career at Andrews Garber has been largely responsible for the construction of the majority of buildings now in use on the campus.

Dr. Geraty, who came to Andrews in 1970, has held a number of positions in Seventh-day Adventist education, including editor of the *Journal of Adventist Education*. During his career he served in the Orient and in the Middle East, and was president of Middle East College in Beirut, Lebanon.

Dr. Geraty has been chairman of Andrews' Education department for seven years.

The medallions were presented by Dr. Garland J. Millet from the church's headquarters in Washington, D.C.

Ceremonies Signal Start of Construction on New Academy Complex

Groundbreaking ceremonies for the new Andrews Academy complex valued at \$2.3 million were held Sunday, April 3, at 12:30 p.m. The building, slated for occupancy in the fall of 1978, is to be located on Garland Avenue between U.S. 31 and Seminary Drive, in Berrien Springs.

Participating in the program were Lowell Bock, president of the Lake Union Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, Dr. Joseph G. Smoot, president of Andrews University, Charles Keymer, president of the Michigan

Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, Dr. Richard Orrison, principal of Andrews Academy, and Bryan Garrett, president of the academy Student Association.

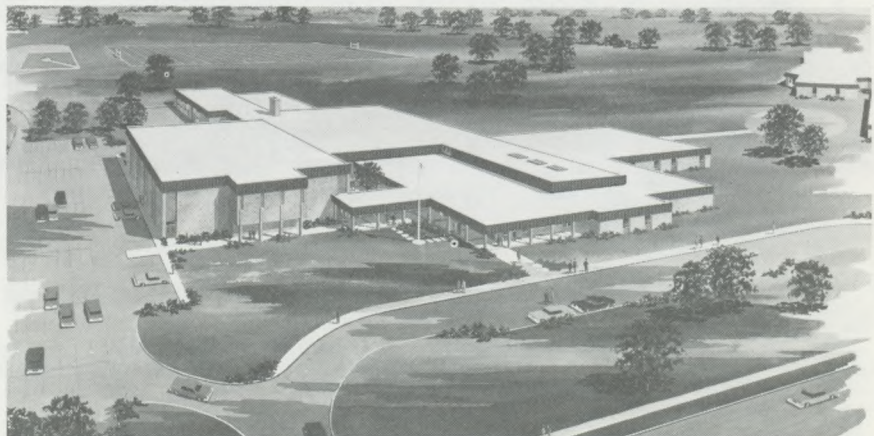
Music was provided by the Academy Choir.

Funds for the 76,000 square-foot plant are being raised by local Seventh-day Adventist churches in southwestern Michigan, Andrews University, and the Michigan Conference.

Trend Associates of Kalamazoo is the architect.



Left to right: William G. Ambler, pastor, Berrien Springs Church; Charles Keymer, president, Michigan Conference; C. A. Roessler, architect; Dr. John A. Kroncke, pastor, Pioneer Memorial Church; F. R. Stephan, director of education, Lake Union Conference; Dr. Joseph G. Smoot, president, Andrews University; Bryan Garrett, president, Andrews Academy Student Association; V. E. Garber, vice president for Financial Administration, Andrews University; Dr. Richard T. Orrison, principal, Andrews Academy.



Architect's rendering of new Andrews Academy complex. The building is to be valued at \$2.3 million.



Clinton Wall (left) director of Food Systems Consultants, confers with Herman Pratt, architect, on a project.

Food Service Experts Aid Mexican Project

Food Systems Consultants (FSC), a consulting organization associated with Andrews University, has assisted in the development of a new food service facility for the University of Montemorelos in Mexico. The project involved plans for design and construction of food preparation equipment and a new food-service building with adequate space and traffic flow.

The facility was in operation for the 1976-77 school year. FSC director and Montemorelos project coordinator Clinton Wall said of the facility valued at two million pesos (\$250,000), "They say there is nothing comparable to it in all Mexican educational systems."

FSC began work on the project during the summer of 1974 after their services had been requested by the Inter-American Division. Wall made more than a half dozen trips to Mexico before the project was brought to near completion last fall.

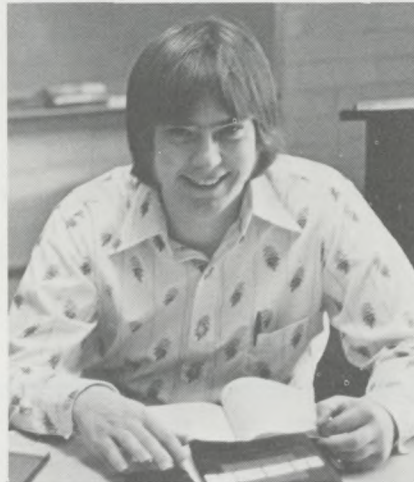
The University of Montemorelos food service now serves about 800 for the noon meal and has a production capability of serving 1500 per two-hour meal span. The dining hall seats 400. The food service serves students, faculty, and guests of the university. The service is patterned after the American Type A School Food Service plan, providing a limited choice of highly nutritive foods. Much of the food can be grown on the university farm. All vegetables and fruits are garden-fresh, requiring much labor and floor space for preparation.

"The new food service system will contribute to a higher standard of food quality and student health in Mexico," said Wall. "Not only will

people enjoy eating there, but also being part of the working team."

In April, 1977, Wall returned to the University of Montemorelos, where he helped install additional equipment needed to meet greater food service demand due to increasing enrollment. He also discussed plans for food service training programs.

Wall continued on to the Australasian Division where his primary attention was given to food service operations at Avondale College and Sydney Adventist Hospital. Other stops on his two-month itinerary included Hong Kong, and Bangkok Adventist Hospital.



Lauane Addis

Student Officers Selected

Lauane Addis, a junior business major, will serve as Andrews University Student Association (AUSA) president next year, having been elected on March 23. Chosen vice president was G. Mark Smith, a senior in economics.

Four chairmen were elected to assist Addis and Smith. Alex Miskiewicz will head the educational standards committee, Craig Powell will be in charge of social recreation, Rick Wade will direct student services, and Dan Augsburg will again head Andrews Christian Youth Action (ACYA).

Andrews students also elected five senators-at-large. They are Al Camacho, Tom Mercer, Terry Rusk, Chris Smith, and Brian Stanford. Dormitory and village senators will be chosen at the beginning of the fall quarter.

Addis has appointed two graduate students to co-edit the *Cast and Cardinal* next year. Myron Widmer, a seminarian, has worked as managing editor of the *Pacific Union Recorder*. Martin Butler is a graduate student in religious communications and will be an intern in the public relations office of the Voice of Prophecy this summer.

Royson James, news editor of the *Student Movement* this year, was elected editor of the student newspaper for the 1977-78 school year.

Spring Supper Series Held at AU

The Home Economics Department of Andrews University conducted its spring supper series for the fourth consecutive year, according to Mrs. Ruth Deming Roberts, instructor in dietetics.

The meals are planned and directed by the junior students in the coordinated undergraduate dietetics program. The actual preparation is done by the occupational foods production students in the Occupational Training Center.

"The students are provided with a unique learning experience," says Mrs. Roberts, "where two groups of professionals learn to work together in roles in which they will always function."

Publishing Leadership Seminar Held at Andrews

A seminar for publishing department leaders and assistants was held March 7 to 17 at Andrews University.

Dr. Rudolf E. Klimes, professor of educational administration at Andrews, and Elder Joel N. Hunt, associate publishing director of the General Conference, coordinated the seminar.

Teachers from the Communication, Education, Health, and Religion departments of the university assisted in giving instruction in organization and planning, management skills, writing and other communication skills, spiritual leadership, and sermon preparation.



CONSUMERIST RALPH NADER spoke at Andrews Saturday evening, March 26. Among other things, Nader stated that people should take their religion and apply its principles at the daily work level, "and not just in church on Sunday." Nader's appearance was part of this year's Concert Picture Series.

Former Staffer Accepts Government Post

Paul R. Cone, director and professor at the Institute of Safety and Systems Management of the University of Southern California, has accepted appointment as Distinguished Visiting professor of Management at the Industrial College of the Armed Forces (ICAF). Founded in 1924, ICAF is the Nation's foremost military College dedicated to the study of management of resources for national security.

Dr. Cone served Andrews University as assistant business manager in charge of college industries and student finance and an instructor of Physical Education and Medical Cadet Training from 1941-44.

A native of Mountain View, Calif., Dr. Cone received B.S. and M.S. degrees from Bryant College, a B.A. degree from Otterbein College, an M.B.A. degree from Ohio State University, and his Ph.D. from UCLA in 1964.

During his nearly 30 years as a university administrator and teacher, Dr. Cone has directed the Graduate School of Business Administration and the Management Department at the University of Southern California and at Southern Illinois University. He also has served as financial and business advisor at the Haile Selassie I University, Ethiopia. Completing a four year tenure on the faculty at California Polytechnic State University in San Luis Obispo, he returned to the University of Southern California in 1975 and since then has directed a program of multidisciplinary graduate education at 60 educational centers in 30 countries of the world.

He is married to the former Rozella L. Keys. They live in Camarillo, Calif.



Paul R. Cone

Indianapolis Symphony Performs at Andrews University

The Indianapolis Symphony, under the direction of John Nelson, performed at Andrews University on Sunday, April 17, in Johnson Auditorium.

The program included Tchaikovsky's Symphony No. 4 in F Minor, and works by Gabrieli, Strauss, and Schonberg.

The Indianapolis Symphony is one of the 29 orchestras in the United States rated as a "major" by the American Symphony League, and is the only group in Indiana given that rating. Each year the Symphony plays hundreds of concerts in and around Indianapolis. During the past two seasons it has presented 119 performances and five residencies in 55 communities outside of its home city. Its appearance at Andrews was part of the 1976-77 Concert Picture Series.

First Annual Blessing Day for the Deaf

Anthony Caloroso, Jr., the first deaf seminary student attending Andrews and former missionary for the deaf in Brazil, was coordinator of the first annual Blessing Day for the Deaf. Approximately 52 deaf and friends of the deaf, representing three denominations, attended the two-day event on the university's campus.

University personnel and local residents combined efforts to develop meaningful program material for silent attendees. Special music was performed in sign language with musical accompaniment. Guest speakers used overhead projectors and slide presentations and a special captioned movie was shown.

Assisting Caloroso were Jim Gaull, seminary student from Oregon and interpreter for the deaf; Juanita Boyce, sign language instructor; Jan Williams and Alex Sales of the Berrien Springs area; Mike Johnson of Detroit; Inez Gaull and Joyce Strum.



Anthony Caloroso, Jr.

Amateur Radio Club Meets Need

The AU Amateur Radio Club is tuned to the communication needs of AU and the world community through regular contact with South American missions, teaching classes and other means of providing services to the AU community.

Lee Hayford, Jr./theo., teaches a novice class at 7:30 p.m. every Thursday to help those interested get their licenses.

Club trustee Dick Sowler says the club is very interested in helping seminary students who are planning on missionary service get into amateur radio so they can have a contact with their homeland while in the mission field. Sowler said the club has talked to seminarians in the past.

Hayford makes regular contact with the Adventist hospital in Honduras

and recently put a phone patch through to the Hinsdale Hospital and Sanitarium for them. The Honduras hospital was then able to make arrangements with Hinsdale to send them a used operating table without the expense of a long distance phone call.

Marvin Budd, president of the AU Amateur Radio Club said the club will send a message of up to 25 words to any place in the U.S. for AU students.

Club members find various uses for the Heath transmitter and transceiver. Many of them use it to talk with family and friends and others use it to unwind while talking to people all over the United States or the world.

The club transceiver is located in the seminary building with 60 foot tower and tri-band antenna located just outside. During February one club member was able to talk to a ham radio operator near the Chinese border in the U.S.S.R.

Amateur radio signal strength depends on the ionization of the atmosphere so signals from Europe come through best around 11 a.m. and signals from the Far East come through best just after sunset for a couple of hours.

Some hams like to try for special awards like the Work All Continents award or the Work All States award. MARS, military affiliate radio system, is a military emergency backup communications system. Hams can get special permission to use certain non-private amateur frequencies to help convey messages to U.S. Forces in Germany, for example.

The AU Amateur Radio Club obtained their present equipment from the Heath Company. Sowler said that Heath makes salvage equipment available to non-profit organizations subject to certain conditions.

Postdoctoral Research Fellow Named

Dr. Joseph G. Smoot, president of Andrews University, has appointed Dr. Roul Tauran to serve as Postdoctoral Research Fellow. Dr. Tauran is the first to be engaged in a post-doctoral educational program at Andrews University Center for Studies and Services in Education (CSSE). He is involved in the ongoing research projects of CSSE and attends research tutorials under the direction of Dr. Rudolf E. Klimes and Dr. Robert Cruise.

Free Dental Care for Needy Students

Dr. Victor Bigford, dental surgeon at the Andrews University Professional Building, Berrien Springs, is presently initiating a plan to offer free dental care to AU students financially unable to secure it.

Bigford will contribute his spare time to serving these students. "I hate to have people living with toothaches, or losing a tooth, because of lack of money," he said.



Lester Tiscornia, president of Auto Specialties in St. Joseph, presented a service award from the businessmen of south-western Michigan to V. E. Garber, retiring vice president for financial administration at Andrews University. The nearly 100 people present at the dinner held on the Andrews campus May 16 included businessmen and wives from the Berrien County business community.

Qualifications implied are that students should be registered for full class loads and be making a real effort to meet expenses by working. Also they should be able to document substantial financial need.

"There will be a screening of the dental-care applicants just as there is for financial-aid applicants," said Esther Hare, financial-aid officer.

Campus and Community Women's Club Holds Annual Fashion Show

"Spring Fashions" was the feature of the annual Campus and Community Women's Club fashion show held March 6 in the Andrews University science complex Price Amphitheater.

The 90-minute presentation stressed economy and Christian attire. The first half of the show was presented by Stretch and Sew of St. Joseph and the remainder showed fashions created at home by area residents.

The fashion show included clothing for casual, school, work, evening, and dressy occasions, as well as men's wear and children's fashions.

Valerie Noodel, president of the club, was assisted in planning by Patti Erhard, Margaret Poole, Judy Wright, Annette Bacchocchi, and Dorothy Heidtke.

Proceeds from the \$1 admission benefited the Berrien County Historical Society and the Andrews University Worthy Student Fund.

Book Highlights Science Instructor

Off the press at the University Printers in Berrien Springs, Michigan, is Barbara Phipps' book telling the story of the life of Burton H. Phipps, long-time teacher of science in Seventh-day Adventist academies and at Emmanuel Missionary College (Andrews University).

Miss Phipps, librarian at Pacific Union College, Angwin, California, has captured the determination that

brought Burton from a frail childhood to a professorship; the understanding humor and sympathy that molded his handling of students of all ages; his search for truth in books and in the open field that helped make his classes live. Bonuses of the book include the revealing glimpses into "the way it was" in the emerging educational system of Seventh-day Adventists.

The book is distributed by some Adventist Book Centers, or it may be ordered from the University Printers (paperback, \$3.95; cloth, \$5.95). Any profits from the sale of the book at the Printers have been designated by the author as a donation to the Andrews University Alumni Association.

Andrews Hosts Historical Honor Society Meeting

Andrews University was host on Sunday, April 17, to the Michigan Regional Conference of Phi Alpha Theta, the National Historical Honor Society. Students and faculty members from the history departments of several colleges and universities in Michigan attended.

Dr. Russel B. Nye, professor of English at Michigan State University, was the guest speaker. Scholarly papers were presented by students from Albion College, Aquinas College, and Andrews.

Andrews was represented by John Frost, who presented his paper, "Jefferson Davis and the Richmond *Enquirer* and *Examiner*: State Rights vs. Nationalism in the Confederacy."

Student Researchers

Junior biophysics major Forrest Ritland will spend fall quarter, 1977, working at the Argonne National Laboratory in the Student Research Participation program. He will be involved in study of the structure of metal crystal using ultra sonic sound waves.

Forrest expects that the experience will be valuable since he is interested in pursuing a career in scientific research.

Former students David Moll and Tom Mullin were previously involved in the student research program at Argonne. Mullin is now a medical student at Loma Linda University. Moll has been accepted for graduate study at the California Institute of Technology.

THOREAU VISITED

ANDREWS in the person of actor/playwright Christopher Childs when he performed "Clear Sky, Pure Light" April 10 in the Meier Hall Gold Room. The program was sponsored by the Educational Standards Committee of the SA and the Society of Andrews Scholars.



MICHIGAN'S LT. GOVERNOR visited Andrews May 13, talking with university officials and touring the campus. After a session with Joseph G. Smoot, president, James J. Damman (right) visited points of interest, including the Museum of Natural History with Dr. Richard W. Schwarz, vice president for academic administration.



MRS. HEDWIG JEMISON, director of the Ellen G. White Research Center at Andrews University, was made an honorary member of the Seventh-day Adventist Dietetic Association during a meeting on May 17. Honorary memberships are given only on rare occasions to outstanding individuals who have made major contributions of time, knowledge and effort to the association. Mrs. Jemison has assisted the SDADA in Ellen White research on nutrition and dietetics and has played an important role in making the Home Nutrition Instructor's Course available to the university Graduate Guild members and ministerial students. By 1977, nearly 1,000 had received certificates after completing the course. Presenting the award to Mrs. Jemison was Dr. Patricia Mutch of the Andrews Home Economics department.

PE Majors Win Physical Fitness Award

Six physical education majors at Andrews University and an Andrews Academy student were awarded the President's Physical Fitness Award. Each had scored in the 85th percentile or above in all areas of the AAHPER physical fitness test battery given May 1.

Winners were Cyndee Fortner, Teresa Hunter, Peggy King, Lois Ledbetter, June Powell, Tom Roosenberg, and Gary Townsend.

Each student received a certificate signed by the President of the United States, a pocket or sleeve patch, and a book emblem.

Marriage Enrichment Training Seminar

A marriage enrichment training seminar was held at Andrews in May. The session, designed to train couples to hold marriage enrichment seminars was conducted by the Home and Family Services of the General Conference under the direction of Dr. and Mrs. Delmar Holbrook.

Approximately one thousand people have attended 48 of these seminars throughout the United States.

"Our marriage has been helped. We really learned to communicate and avoid a lot of problems," said a young wife and mother who has attended.

Mrs. Midge Meyer, another seminar participant says "These seminars are not primarily for troubled marriages. Their purpose is to make good marriages better. With Satan's attacks on Christian homes causing more divorces and misery than ever, what could be more helpful."

Day Care Center to Provide Free Meals

Andrews University has announced that its Pokagon Day-Care Center is again providing breakfast and lunch daily throughout the summer to the migrant children who attend.

Meals are served at no charge to all children under 18 years of age. Breakfast supplies will be purchased at local markets and a hot lunch will be brought each day from the Andrews University Food Service.

Last year, the center cared for a total of 180 children, ranging from six years old down to infancy, according to Mrs. Anita Winn, director of the center.

Sponsored by the Social Work Department at Andrews, the center will operate from June 15 to September 13. The program provides a variety of play activities and opportunities for language development, and is designed to foster an awareness of the child's environment.

In addition to volunteer workers, the center will employ approximately 20 people, including a full-time nurse.

Foreign Language Teachers Meet

The Berrien County Foreign Language Association met May 11 in the Campus Center Lincoln Room at Andrews University. The dinner meeting included foreign language teachers from area high schools and colleges. The 28 people who attended discussed new materials and teaching ideas for modern languages. The group meets two or three times annually.



"MEN LERDA WOT?" Tezeta Gabriel could have asked one if the International Food Fair had been held in her native Ethiopia instead of Johnson Auditorium on the Andrews campus. The cabbage watt she was dishing up here was just one of the tempting foods from many lands served in the 14 booths at the fair. Sponsored by the Graduate Guild and assisted by international student clubs, this year's fair attracted over 4,500 people and produced a sizeable profit to be used by the Guild and participating clubs for various projects.

Andrews University Band Tours Romania

As the bus pulled out of the parking lot bound for Kennedy International Airport in New York, the Andrews University band began the first leg of its journey to Romania as Friendship Ambassadors.

Their departure capped the months of planning, practicing, and fundraising since they were chosen for the honor by the Friendship Ambassador organization, which is subsidized by private foundations and *Reader's Digest*.

The band travelled to Bucharest, Romania, and performed the first of 10 scheduled concerts. The itinerary included stays in 11 Romanian cities.

Of the 54 band members, only one has previously visited Romania. Several, however, have relatives living there.

Getting a group that large on the road was no easy task. An assortment of odd-shaped instruments ranging from a bass drum to a bassoon had to be safely packed. Most challenging was the set of chimes. Even university president Dr. Joseph G. Smoot and Dr. Dwain L. Ford, dean of the college



ANDREWS UNIVERSITY SINGERS have released a new record album to raise money for their forthcoming tour of the West Indies, scheduled during Christmas vacation next December. Entitled *The Coming King* and featuring sacred music, the album is available from choir members or at Adventist Book Centers.

of arts and sciences, became involved in packing them.

Luggage came in various colors, shapes, and sizes and included, of course, cameras and film. One petite French horn player was dwarfed by a suitcase half as tall as she is.

The week must have been hectic for many band members, since they had to complete classwork and take final examinations early as well as prepare for the trip. One Andrews Academy senior, Richard Gard, even received his high school diploma in a special ceremony only hours before boarding the bus.

Parents, friends, and university administrators were on hand to see the group off. Before they drove out, President Smoot offered a prayer for their safe journey.

"Pile yourselves in, people," came the word from band president Maurice Morgan, a senior music major. "If you don't have your passport, bye!" he added.

And, with a 5500 mile trip full of memories ahead of them, the Andrews University band pulled out to play their way into Romanian hearts as Friendship Ambassadors.



"Band" voyage for AU students.

University Receives Scholarships

Three new scholarships will be available to Andrews University students because of the gifts of Neva M. Hall, William R. and Florence L. Nelson, and Loyal and Mabel Oliver.

"A named scholarship endowment is an excellent way to ensure continued scholarship aid to needy students," said David H. Bauer, vice president for development and public relations at Andrews. "There is a continual need for more of these scholarships in both undergraduate and graduate schools."

Neva M. Hall graduated from Lodi Academy in California and Loma Linda University. She has been a school nurse at the California School for the Deaf, head nurse at the University of California student health center, and phlebotomist at the San Bernardino and Riverside Counties Blood Bank.

Among Mrs. Hall's interests are alcoholic rehabilitation and attending continuing education seminars in nursing, as well as her family. After retirement she plans to study conversational Spanish and do volunteer work in alcoholic rehabilitation.

Mrs. Hall was married to the late William Trafford Hall. She has five children, two of whom are associated with Andrews University. Neva



William R. and Florence L. Nelson

Obituaries

Reid Sears Shepard BA'17 passed away January 15, 1977, in Colton, California. Married to Ethel Cooper, a church school teacher. They served in the Lake Titicaca Mission, where he served as secretary-treasurer of the mission. In 1920 they transferred to Rosario, Bolivia, where they worked directly with the Indian people. He is survived by his daughter, Dorothy Cagle, eight grandchildren, and two great grandchildren.

Elizabeth Blake, former student, passed away June 9, 1976. She graduated from AU in 1926 and taught church school for 30 years.

Jeanne Hall is a home economics instructor, and Leonard is a freshman business major.

William R. and Florence L. Nelson have lived in Berrien Springs for 30 years. He graduated from Bethel Academy in Wisconsin and attended Andrews University. His wife, Florence, was born in Minnesota and graduated from Rapidan High School.

Nelson has been engaged in a variety of business ventures including work as a printing salesman and press operator, farmer, operator of a retail produce market and owner of the Twin City Soft Water company in Benton Harbor, Michigan. After selling this business, he and his wife built and operated the Cum Laude Motel in Berrien Springs.

Their daughter, Shirly Krutel, received her R.N. from the Hinsdale Sanitarium and Hospital School of Nursing and was awarded a bachelor of social work degree from Andrews. Their son, Lawrence, also attended Andrews University and is now an attorney.

Loyal and Mabel Oliver are former students at Andrews and are longtime residents of the Berrien Springs area.

Mr. Oliver was born in Minnesota and attended Maplewood Academy before coming to Andrews. During his varied career he has been a commercial photographer, owned and operated two farms, owned a soft water business, and helped develop subdivisions near the campus.

Mrs. Oliver was born near Berrien Springs and is a niece of C. M. Christensen, one of the founders of EMC. She served for a time secretary to the business manager of EMC during its years of growth and development.

Their son, Dr. Bruce Oliver, is an orthodontist and an alumnus of EMC.



Neva Hall



Loyal and Mabel Oliver

Personnel Notes

New Vice President for Financial Administration

Vernon H. Siver, has been elected vice president for Financial Administration at Andrews.

Siver comes from Walla Walla College, where he has served as vice president for Financial Affairs since 1968. He also served as business manager of Atlantic Union College in Massachusetts.

He has overseen the construction of several buildings on the Walla Walla campus, and has managed the liquidation of debts incurred in other building projects.

"I look forward to a new challenge at Andrews with possibilities of wider service to our church and to higher education," said Siver.

Dr. Joseph G. Smoot, Andrews' president, said, "Vernon Siver has demonstrated his management skills and expertise in financial matters during his years of service in college finance in two institutions for the past seventeen years. We look forward to his arrival with anticipation, knowing the quality of leadership he will give to this institution."

Siver is a member of a number of professional and civic organizations, including Rotary International.

He is married to the former Leatrice Chamberlain. They have three sons.

T. S. Geraty Retires

Thomas Sinclair Geraty, a faculty member since 1970, has retired as of June 30, 1977 as chairman of the Andrews University department of Education.

Born in San Francisco, he earned his bachelor of arts degree at Pacific Union College, Angwin, California, and his master of science, master of education, and doctor of education degrees at the University of Southern California.

He served in a variety of teaching and administrative capacities in China and the Middle East from 1940 to 1959. In 1942 he was ordained a Seventh-day Adventist minister, in Chungking, Szechwan, China.

His family evacuated three times from China because of war, the second time his wife and children by U.S. gunboat down the Yangtze River from Nanking, Kiangsu. While in the Middle East, he baptized his two sons in the Jordan River.

Before joining the AU staff, he had been associate secretary of the department of Education of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists for 11 years. In that position, he assisted the secretary of the department; made supervisory worldwide visits to denominational educational institutions for evaluation and counsel, particularly those on the higher edu-

cation level; edited *The Journal of Adventist Education*, the official Adventist professional journal on education; and was secretary of the Commission on Graduate Education, secretary of the Commission on Higher Education, and a member of the General Conference Board of Regents.

Dr. Geraty holds membership in the American Association of University Professors, the American Academy of Science, Arts, and Letters, the American Association of Higher Education, the American Association of School Administrators, the National Society for the Study of Education, and Phi Delta Kappa.

He is a university representative of the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education and was appointed by its Board of Directors to represent the AACTE on a three-year term on the Advisory Council of the Allied Organizations for Teacher Education.

Dr. Geraty is married to the former Hazel Mae McVicker of Lodi, California, who has been teaching third grade at the Ruth Murdoch Elementary School. They have two sons and a daughter, losing one son in China.

Faculty Promotions Announced

The university's board of trustees has voted promotion in academic rank for eleven faculty members, effective July 1, 1977.

Given the rank of assistant professor were James D. Chase, communication, and Barbara K. Friesen, physical education.

Promoted to associate professor were Robert J. Cruise, measurement and evaluation; Nila J. Degner, secretarial studies; Robert M. Johnston, theology; Geeta R. Lall, teacher education; Gary G. Land, history; M. Lillian Moore, nursing; G. William Mutch, chemistry; Edward A. Streeter, educational administration; and Raymond O. Swensen, transportation.

Granted full professor status were Virgil L. Bartlett, teacher education; Gerald G. Herdman, history; William G. Johnsson, New Testament; and Robert D. Moon, Jr., teacher education.

Twelve faculty members were voted continuous appointment. They are George H. Akers, Elden M. Chalmers, William G. Johnsson, Robert E. Kingman, Gary G. Land, W. L. Richards, Gerald E. Snow, Edward A. Streeter, Raymond O. Swensen, Robert A. Wilkins, Werner K. Vyhmeister, and from the University School, Farrell L. Gilliland II.

Personnel Director Named

Robert J. Robinson of Washington, D.C., has taken up responsibilities as director of personnel and student financial services at Andrews University. He replaces James D. Thompson, who left the university to become administrator of Wytheville Hospital and Sanitarium in Wytheville, Virginia.

Since 1976, Robinson has been assistant professor of business administration and acting chairman of the business department at Columbia Union College in Washington, D.C. Prior to this he spent eight years as business manager of Union College in Lincoln, Nebraska.

Past positions include assistant business manager and instructor in business at Columbia Union College; director of film services at Faith for Today, Inc.; credit reporter at Dun and Bradstreet, Inc.; and announcer, salesman, and bookkeeper for WCBA radio in Corning, New York.

Robinson is an alumnus of Andrews University, having earned a bachelor of science in business administration in 1955. He also holds a master of business administration degree in personnel management from the Bernard M. Baruch College of Business and Public Administration at the City University of New York. Robinson has achieved the Certified Administrative Manager designation.

He has served as president of the Kiwanis Club of Lincoln, Nebraska, and has held membership in the National and Central Associations of College and University Business Officers.

Robinson is married to the former Martha Hlad. They have a son and a daughter.

Home Economics Chairman Visits South Pacific

Fonda Chaffee, chairman of the department of Home Economics and director of the Food Service Supervisors Workshop at Andrews University, conducted two workshops for food service supervisors in April for the Australasian Division with Bertha Shollenburg, nutritionist and assistant director of the Australasian Division Health Department.

These workshops were a first for the Australasian Division. One workshop was held in Victoria at The Basin youth camp near Melbourne and the second in New South Wales at the Crosslands youth camp near Sydney. A total of more than 25 participated in the programs.

Dr. Chaffee is on a sabbatical leave from Andrews gaining knowledge and experience in food, food services and family life in the South Pacific.

Dr. Chaffee attended the International Dietetics Congress from May 4 to 10, and then accompanied Miss Shollenburg to South New Zealand for a junior camp.

Herdman Named History Chairman

Dr. Gerald G. Herdman has been named chairman of Andrews' History Department, according to Dr. Richard W. Schwarz, Vice President for Academic Administration.

A native of Erie, Pennsylvania, Dr. Herdman has been on the Andrews faculty since 1959. He holds the rank of professor of history.

Dr. Herdman received his BA degree from Columbia Union College and his master's and PhD degrees from the University of Maryland.

He is a recognized authority on the Civil War and is a member of a number of historical associations. Dr. Herdman has been accepted for the National Endowment for the Humanities Summer Seminar (1977) in Atlanta to study "The American South, Slavery, Secession, and the Civil War."

Loma Linda Accepts AU Applicants

The medical and dental schools at Loma Linda University have accepted 18 applicants from Andrews University into September classes.

Medical school students include Kenneth Colburn, Berrien Springs; Frederick Collins, St. John's Nfld., Canada; Dovid Foote, Fort Ann, N.Y.; Lester Hands, Calgary, Canada; Douglas Hay, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Janice Jensen, Westmont, Ill.; Jeannette Joslin, Edmore, Mich.; Ruth Kock, Bangor, Mich.; Steven Lucht, Mt. Vernon, Ohio; Martha Miller, Pocono Pines, Penn.; Gregory Reiber, Hinsdale, Ill.; John

Ritland, Berrien Springs; Janice Schilling, Loma Linda, Calif.; Wayne Sladek, LeGrange Park, Ill.; and Douglas Teller, Utica, Mich.

The freshman dentistry class includes Wilmer Dem Hechanova, Berrien Springs; Glenn Middaugh, Dowagiac, Michigan; and John Suglio, New Royalton, Ohio.

Andrews Junior Academy Students Win Statewide D.A.R. Award

Two Andrews Junior Academy students were recipients of statewide essay awards presented by the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Margaret Johnston, 13, won first prize awarded to a seventh-grader in Michigan for her essay, "The Battle of Cowpens." Dantar Oosterwal, 14, took first runner-up prize in eighth-grade competition for his essay, "Fight for Redoubt 10."

The awards were presented by Mrs. Carol Jo Hemingway, regent of the Algonquin Chapter of the D.A.R.

Margaret is the daughter of Elder and Mrs. Robert Johnston. Her essay dealt with the Revolutionary War Battle of Cowpens in South Carolina in 1781. Dantar is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Gottfried Oosterwal. His paper was written from the point of view of a colonial soldier in the Battle of Yorktown.

Both Elder Johnston and Dr. Oosterwal are professors at the theological seminary. Mrs. Minerva Straman, English teacher at the Junior Academy sponsors students in the contest every year.

AU Professors Present Papers

Three Andrews University professors were selected to present scholarly papers at the 81st annual meeting of the Michigan Academy of Science, Arts and Letters at Central Michigan University.

Peter Blitchington presented a paper on "Birth Order and Vocabulary Development" in the Psychology Section. In the same section, Conrad A. Reichert, who heads this section, spoke on "Dimensions of the Ideal Family as Perceived by Adolescents."

Dr. Rudolf E. Klimes serves as University representative for the Academy and was invited to present a paper on "Research Administration and Facilities in University Departments" in the Education Section and one on "Development of Teacher Objectives in Professional Ethics" in the Religious Studies Section.

Edward N. Lugenbeal, assistant professor of anthropology at Andrews University, currently serves as chairman of the Anthropology Section.

Dr. Mutch Takes Office

Dr. Patricia Mutch of the Andrews University Home Economics Department has been elected president of the Michigan Dietetic Association. She will serve as president-elect from the fall of 1977-1978 and president from the fall of 1978-1979.

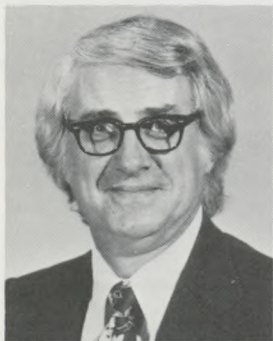
Andersen Named

Melvin Andersen, assistant to the vice president for development and public relations, has been named executive secretary of the alumni association of Andrews University. He assumed responsibilities May 1.

Andersen has been associated with Andrews since 1963. He has been a member of the Industrial Education department faculty and was a leading figure in the development of the occupational education program now in the College of Technology. Most recently his duties have primarily involved student recruitment.

In his new capacity, Andersen will be the official representative of Andrews University on the alumni association board of directors. He will work closely with the alumni president and the university administration in planning and coordination of alumni association activities.

"For the past several years Mr. Andersen has been closely associated with the alumni, parents, pastors, and prospective students. He has built an excellent relationship with each of these groups and will be able to function as a very effective executive secretary," said David H. Bauer, vice president for development and public relations. "We look forward to greater alumni involvement in university programs and activities and plan to establish a stronger alumni chapter organization."



Herdman



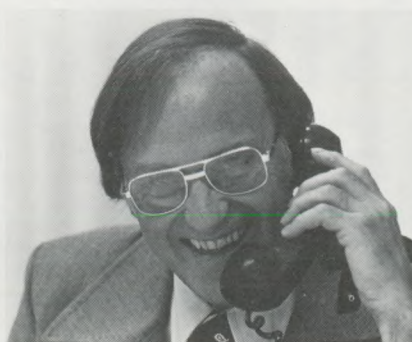
Robinson



Chaffee



Siver



Andersen

Alumnotes

Floyd W. Smith MD, BA'15, is a retired physician. He spent 15 years in North India (1916 to 1931), was ordained to the ministry in 1921, and received his MD degree from Loma Linda University in 1936. Married to **Florence Swartout** 2 yr. cert. '14. Resides at Redlands, Calif.

Glee H. King, BA'25, BA'27. Works in medical records at Glendale Adventist Medical Center, and also keeps the mailing list up to date for The Quiet Hour. Further degree: MA from the University of Chicago and graduate work at the University of California, the University of Southern California, the University of the Pacific, and premedical studies at San Jose State College and La Sierra College in Calif. Has worked as a secretary at Indiana Conference and Book and Bible House; Emmanuel Missionary College; Wisconsin Book and Bible House; Lake Union Conference; General Conference — Religious Liberty Department and Ministerial Association; Hinsdale Sanitarium, Ill.; White Memorial Hospital, Calif. Teaching positions: Headed up the secretarial programs at Southern Junior College, Tenn.; Emmanuel Missionary College, Berrien Springs; La Sierra College, Calif.; and Pacific Union College, Calif. Taught in and headed department in Modesto High School, Calif.; taught in Modesto Junior College; taught evening classes for Loma Linda University at La Sierra campus, Glendale Hospital, and Loma Linda campus. Helped on the *Alumni News* at Emmanuel Missionary College and was treasurer of the Alumni Association for several years. Resides at Loma Linda, Calif.

Ernest A. Lemon, BA'29, Seminary post graduate work '38, '39, '49. Retired minister and dark-county evangelist. Married to **Murdena McConnell**, former teacher at Kingsway College. They write: "Besides carrying full-time pastoral work, the Lord has helped us to help our laymen raise up over 20 new churches, an average of a new church every other year for the last forty years, including one new church every year for the last four years before retirement." Since retirement they have raised up a congregation and a new church building in the midst of four dark counties.

They are waiting for "missionary-minded retirees to come over and help us in the beautiful Ozarks!" They reside at Mountain View, Ark.

Al Christensen, BA'27. Presently supervising the building of a new Hospital in Haiti. Was there 4 times last year. Married to **Beulah Christensen, BA'27**. Resides at Avon Park, Fla.

Thelma A. Smith BA'27, writes: "I enjoy living here in Taiwan where I've been for so many years. I visited Andrews last summer. During my visit I had many happy memories of the long ago when my husband and I were students there. I enjoy the *Focus* very much."

Greta Nelson Royal pre-nursing '35-'36; nursing training (three years) at the White Memorial Hospital from 1937-39. Presently retired, she is working part time on private duty nursing.

Lewis M. Petersen, BA'39. Operates a printing business in Cowallis, Ore. Married to **Margaret Seila Petersen, BA'43**. Visited the campus recently en route to Janesville, Wisconsin, to visit their daughter Glenda and son-in-law **Marshall Merklin**, former student.

Lawrence H. Spiler DDS, BA'52, is a dentist in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. After attending EMC he graduated from the Loyds School of Dentistry, Chicago, in 1956; and spent two years as a naval dental officer. He writes: "Although being a Catholic, I will always hold EMC (Andrews) and my four short years there very close to my heart. The students in attendance there probably do not appreciate the high standards and the religious atmosphere now—but they will years later. I accrued a total of 15 hours of credit in religion alone which has been part of my life all these years and which, I think, has made me a better person and Christian."

Elaine Christensen Thompson, secretary of the class of '52 couldn't be present for homecoming weekend, she sent this picture of her husband, Royce, and children, Cherie and Kevin. The family is residing in Singapore.

Floyd L. Costerisan BA'53, has recently been appointed by Governor Milliken to the Michigan State Board

of Accountancy for a term expiring July 1, 1980. He is the executive partner of Maner, Costerisan and Ellis, a Lansing, Michigan, CPA firm. He is also a member of the Michigan Association of CPAs, the AICPA, the Greater Lansing Estate Planning Council and the Lansing Regional Chamber of Commerce. Married to **Bonnie Stove Costerisan** 2 yr. cert. '51. They have three children.

Jeanne Hoover Upton BA'55, is teaching private music lessons. Married to Tom Upton, church school teacher in Deming, N.M. They have one daughter and reside in New Mexico.

Eloise Frank, '56. Now holds the Certified Professional Secretary certificate. Secretary to the superintendent of the Jefferson County School District and office manager of the superintendent's office. Last spring Miss Frank was named Secretary of the Year by the Denver Chapter of National Secretaries Association. Resides at Denver, Colo.

Beverly Campbell Pottle BS'58, will be moving to Beirut, Lebanon in September, 1977, where her husband, F. Norman Pottle, will be the auditor for the Afro-Mideast Division. They have two children, Ted, age 15, and Kimberly, age 13.

Donald R. Pierson, BS'59. Assistant treasurer and comptroller of Southern Publishing Association, Nashville, Tenn. Has spent seven years in mission service in West Africa and five more years in England. Married to **Betty Pierson**. Three daughters. Resides at Nashville, Tenn.

Evelyn Richards Nolan BA'60, raises and trains horses. Married to **Keylor Nolan**, former student, a violinist in the Cincinnati, Ohio, Symphony Orchestra. They reside at Florence, Kentucky.

Helen Kay Herzog Roberts BS'61, is an elementary teacher in Utica, Michigan. She has since received her MED from Wayne State University, Detroit, Michigan in 1971. She is married to **John David Roberts** and has three children, John Jr., Michael, and Thomas.

Darrell Hicks BA'65, has been appointed marketing specialist for new products at Northern Petrochemical Company, Des Plaines, Ill. He is married to **Melva Rasmussen BS'66** who is taking graduate work in nutrition at the University of Cincinnati, Ohio, and currently helping in the Heartbeat program in the Cincinnati First Church. They have one daughter and reside at Fairfield, Ohio.

T. Brooke Sadler MA'67, is president of the Pakistan Adventist Seminary. He spent seven and a half years as president of the Lakpahana Adventist Seminary on the island of Sri Lanka.



Lemons



Christensen



Thompson

Elaine English Myers MA'68, is president of the Greater New York chapter of the S.D.A. Church Musicians Guild and vice president of the National S.D.A. Church Musicians Guild. Married to Don Myers, a quality control specialist with J. C. Penney's in New York City. They have two children, Paul age 2, and Diana age 1. They reside at New York, N. Y.

Eloise Sager Kneller BMus'69, and her husband, Mervin Kneller, are in their fourth year of service at Ru-sangu Secondary School, Zambia, where he teaches mathematics. Eloise writes: "I have been occupied by all sorts of 'odd' jobs from school nurse to church school teacher, etc. At the moment I am kept very busily occupied with our little girl, Heidi Joy, born November 3, 1976." They returned to the U.S. in April, 1977, for a four-and-a-half-month furlough.

Barbara Van Belle BS'70, has been appointed by the mayor of Monroe, Michigan, to the Youth Affairs Commission for a two-year term. She is a teacher at Jefferson Public School in Monroe County.

Robert Clair Nutter BS'71, has just received a PhD in Pharmacology from Emory University, Atlanta, Georgia, at the end of the 1977 winter quarter.

Cleo V. Johnson MBA'71, formerly business manager of Seoul Adventist Hospital in Seoul, Korea, is now assistant administrator at Shawnee Mission Medical Center, Kansas City, Kansas. Cleo, his wife Shirley, and two children, Randy and LaVonne (students at Far Eastern Academy in Singapore) have recently completed 12 years of mission service overseas.

James Wilson, BS'72. Accountant for the Adventist Book Center in Lansing, Mich. Married to **Muriel Hopkins, BS'72**, full-time homemaker, also helping with or coordinating nutrition schools in the community. Resides at Lansing, Mich.

William Anderson McRae MDiv'72, is pastor in Douglasville, Georgia, with a company of members in nearby Carrollton. He has previously worked as assistant pastor at the First S.D.A. church in Chattanooga, Tennessee, and

as pastor of two churches in south Georgia (Waycross and Brunswick). He is married to Rebecca Leigh Caldwell McRae and has two children, William and Geoffrey.

Anders Karlman '72, has joined the staff in Washington, D.C. of United States Senator Mark O. Hatfield (Rep., Oregon). He holds a bachelor's degree in history and political science from Loma Linda University, and a master's in international service from Andrews. He also completed graduate work in political science at the University of Uppsala, near Stockholm, Sweden. For the last three years, Karlman has been director of professional relations for the Northwest Medical Foundation, a healthcare corporation operated by the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Jane Marsh '73 is married to John David of Niles, Michigan. Their child, Anita Joy, was born Jan. 15.

Teferra Tiranchie, former student. After one year's stay in Sweden has returned to Ethiopia. Working as managing director for a firm in Addis Ababa. Married to **Rigmor Tiranchie, MBA'74**, employed by Swedish International Development Authority in Ethiopia. Resides at Addis Ababa, Ethiopia.

Adam Bujak MDiv'76 is a pastor in the Ontario Conference, Canada. Adam reports on a 10-day ministerial meeting held at Camp Keswick, where 105 ministers from Eastern Canada gathered. Dr. Steven Vitrano, professor of preaching at AU, was one of the guest speakers. Almost all of the ministers have been connected with Andrews University in some of their training. The group picture represents Dr. Vitrano's students of preaching, practicing in the outdoors.

Sandra Susan Green BS'76, is now teaching at Riverdale Seventh-day Adventist church school in Moncton, Nebraska.

Gary Hamel BS'75, MBA'76, is currently working as an Administrative Resident at Loma Linda University Medical Center, and will return to Michigan this fall to begin PhD studies



Donald E. Troyer BS'69, MDiv'76, is a pastor for the Moultri-Thomasville-Barwick district, Ga. Married to Nancy Neuharth BA'70. They reside at Thomasville, Ga.

in Ann Arbor at the University of Michigan. Gary has been granted a scholarship and research assistantship from the University of Michigan and current plans call for teaching at Andrews upon completion of the doctoral program.

William Costa '76 is chairman of the Music department at Brazil College, the largest Adventist school in the South American Division with an enrollment of more than 2,000 students. In addition to coordinating activities of 17 instructors, Costa teaches Music History and serves as president of the church music committee, conductor of the school's main choir of 139 voices, and director of the orchestra and brass ensemble. Brazil College also offers courses in nursing, theology, and education.

Veikko Lepponen MDiv'76, is presently associate pastor in Helsinki, Finland.

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.



Pictured are six agricultural graduates from the class of 1950 in attendance at the Professional Agriculture Management Association meetings at Monterey Bay Academy. All are involved in various denominational agriculture programs. Left to right are Lee Davis, Columbia Adventist Academy; Garfield Jorgenson, Hoodview Junior Academy near Portland, Oregon; Jack Dassenko, Walla Walla College; Eldon Spicer, Pacific Union College; William Koenig, Walla Walla College; and Herbert Polk, Loma Linda University.



From left: Adam Bujak '76, Glen Wade '76, Robert Whalley '76, H. C. Pak '76, K. Aka '69, Dr. Steve Vitrano, Robin Willison, Steve Villeneuve '75, Dennis Heintz '74, Cameron Johnston '75, Fred Irish '69.

Nominees for Honored Alumni

A Call for Alumni Participation

You are requested to nominate alumni you think should be honored at the 1978 homecoming. Honorees will be selected from the classes listed below. If you wish to make a nomination, please send in the form found on the bottom of page 38 no later than September 1, 1977.

Class of 1918

Allen, Bertha E.
Bailey, Aurora
Boyd, Rubie E.
Cady MD, Ford P.
Christian, Dorothy White
Crary, Guy Evert
Dedeker, Mary Louise
Fattic Sr., Grover Roscoe
Harrison, Rhoda G.
Keiser, Clayton V.
Lane, Eli M.
Marsh, Charles W.
Marsh, Olive Ruth Woodard
Nichols, L. V.
Parish, F. Enos
Petersen, Lewis M.
Petersen, Nels C.
Ruf, Gottfried F.
Simpson, George
Thiele, Edwin
Thompson, Paul L.
Thompson, Vina Miles

Class of 1928

Amb, Karl F.
Amps, Louise
Boyd, Robert K.
Bush, Daniel T.
Campbell, Alba D.
Clark, Dorothy Dean
Colburn, Gussie Field
Colburn, Harry M.
Cook, Laurabelle Drury
Craig, Clara McClelland
Crary, Guy Evert
Detamore, Fordyce W.
Drake, Marcella Miller
Fillingham, Helen Marsh
Follette, Alyce Frazier
Ford, Theophilus
Ford, V. Estella Brice
Gordon, Alfred J.
Graham, Leah
Guth MD, Harvey K.
Hanson, Alfred N.
Harrop, Ava M. J.
Heacock, Loretta Ellen
Hickey, Goldie Martz
Holm, Lewis
Kamerer, Madge E.
Keeter, Edward
Keun, Theta Harper
Lausten, Purden L. Thomps
Lien, Arnold Carlton
Lien, Olva Voris
Maas, Evelyn Hartman
Moore, Verna Shreve
Murdoch, Ruth Rittenhous
Nelson, Mable Sorenson
Nelson, Walter W.
Nickel, Elizabeth
Pearson, Maude Deming
Pitman MD, Naomi E.
Pohlman, Edna M. Kennedy
Portrum, Grace E. Johnson
Prince, Dorothy Dunscomb
Rafferty, Lloyd E.

Replogle, Leon H.
Rittenhouse, Floyd
Rupnow, Evelyn Wegner
Rush, Marvin M.
Smith, Clifton
Smith, Edith C.
Swartz, Lillian Johnsen
Weaver, Wilbur T.
Wellman, Arthur F.
White, Wayne W.
Wiles, Alma Butz

Class of 1938

Arkland, Elwyn Klug
Barclay, Nevena Collins
Bell, Frances Luchenbill
Branson, Iva A.
Caldwell, Hazel Panches
Caldwell, Ray B.
Christman, Dorothy Danie.
Creighton, Norene Lyon
DeCamp, Effie Bell
Dennison, Ruth E.
Dobias, Joseph
Dybdahl, Ruby
Edwards, Lowell
Evers, Paul Edward
Fore, Lydia Muttersbach
Futcher, Cyril F.
Gay, Arthur F.
George MD, Lewis C.
Heppenstall, Margit Stro
Holmes, Eileen Adams
Kendall, Violet Remender
Kepkey, Florence V. Peugh
Kepkey, Robert E.
Kuhlman, Paul
Laurence, Hermannus W.
Lincoln, Elizabeth Graef
Marsa, Elenora Wasenmill
Moore, Doris Bancroft
Moore, Philip
Nelson, Leonard
Peck, Oline King
Perry, Michael J.
Ramsey, Leroy E.
Schlager, Margaret A.
Sherwood, Donald J.
Sowers, Wm. A.
Stocker MD, Howard Oscar
Straw, Ronald W.
Vanhorne, Grace Polague
Williams, Erma Clough

Class of 1948

Anders, Arthur J.
Armantrout, James
Banks, Edward C.
Barger, R. Chester
Beals, Gene C.
Benson, Raymond S.
Bloomquist MD, Edward
Brassington, Jane Gruesb
Brown, Gladys Bowen
Brown, Royce
Burdick, Bruce M.
Campbell, Naomi Ruppenth

Castelbuono, Anthony
Chapman, Paul S.
Cherne, Merry Race
Christoph, Natalie Fronc
Church, Irma Wrate
Coetzee, Petrus H.
Collar, Mary Penrod
Cooper, Mary Gregerson
Crawford MD, C. W.
Doering, Willis Paul
Doherty, Lois Miller
Doll MD, Stanley G.
Elfring, Arthur C.
Engelbert, Ken L.
Faber, Alwilda Polk
Fair MD, Geraldine Kelly
Farag, Wadie
Farley, R. William
Fivash, Marilyn Wein
Fredericks MD, Robert J.
Funai, Florence Mishima
Gal, Anna Aldea
Gammon, Edward L.
Green, Eldon J.
Haak MD, Rudy
Hagenson, Ardith
Hallock, Winnifred
Hamel, Paul E.
Hamra, Albert W.
Hamstra, Clifford C.
Hamying, Ansil
Hass, Herbert Elmer
Hiatt, Pauline
Hildebrand, Eugene W.
Hirayama, Betsy Terukina
Horn, Siegfried H.
Husted, Ruth E.
Huston, K. Garth
Iles, W. Leslie
Jensen, Carroll L.
Jensen, Fred B.
Johnson, Ida Clemmons
Johnson, Robert Charles
Keiser MD, Orris S.
Kohler, Anita
Korgan, Julius
Kroulik, Ruth Wilkinson
Laurence, Dorothea Enid
Ludington, Louis G.
Lukens, Robert G.
Mansfield, Catherine Mur
Matthews, Roy Wallace
Mauro, C. Willard
Mauro, Patricia Rodenbur
Mazat, A. R.
McConnell, David E.
Messinger, Harold R.
Miller, Helen Francis
Moyer, Arthur M.
Musgrave, Esther Alkire
Nash, Maurice C.
Neufeld, Don F.
Newman, Johannes W.
Noble, Joel Nathanael
Olsen, Viggo Norskov
Patchin, Robert
Patterson, Shirley Shear
Peck, Sanford E.
Peeke, William Earl
Peshka MD, David K.
Peterson, Howard B.
Pitter, Colin A.
Plue, Ora S.
Roedell, Pearl Witak
Satterlee, Roy
Scriven, Wayne A.
Shadel, Jr. MD

Sharman, Glenn
Skov, Peter Thorchild
Smith, C. Roy
Smith, Everett Duane
Smith, Lola Huffmaster
Smith, Olive Cooper
Smith, Rothacker
Snyder, Donald D.
Spaulding, Kenneth D.
Steinweg, Bruno W.
Stone, Leota Habada
Tackett, June B. Krebs
Tamanaha, Florence Fumiy
Thiel MD, Francis
Thiel MD, Shirley Owens
Tilkens, Gene
Tobiassen, Leif
Todd, Glenna Wrate
Torkelson, Theodore R.
Uhl, Dorothy Walton
Ulloth, Julian P.
Vanarsdale, William
Vinglas, Richard V.
Weakly, Betty Collard
Wentland Jr., Rankin H.
Willmott, Josie K.
Wilson, Frances M. Brant
Wilson, James W.

Class of 1953

Adeyemi, Rufus O.
Albertsen, D. G.
Allen DDS, Robert W.
Allen, Clifton
Allison, Brookie Mosley
Andersen, Bernard
Anderson, Donald W.
Anderson, Enok
Anderson, James L.
Baker, Mary Stiles
Baldwin, Dalton D.
Barranoik, Janet
Bartell, Nicholas
Booth, Walter, M.
Breakie, Clayton
Brown, Helen L.
Brugmann, Gertrude North
Burs, Louis G.
Budde, Kathleen I.
Camig, Joseph C.
Carter, Ralph T.
Cherry, Evelyn J.
Chiomenti, Michael
Christensen, Elwyn L.
Clark, Jerome L.
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Costerisan, Floyd L.
Curtwright, Wesley
Davis, Kenneth R.
DeFranco, Anthony T.
Depas, Gladys, Ranney
Duke, Thomas Francis
England, William H.
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Greanya, Harold J.
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Hill, Ch. Ltc. Wayne C.
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Holmes, A. D.
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Talmage, Edith Murner
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Troutman, Marvin W.
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Van Duinen, Dorthy Hammo
Van Raden, Olaf
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Warner, William C.
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Weimer, G. Louise
Welkin, Phillip
Wetterlin, Hilton Fox
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York, Doris J.
Zumstein, Marian J.

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Dally, Milton A.
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Honore, Suzanne Marie
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Howell, Shirley
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 Olson, Echo Rae
 Oster, Kenneth
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 Tegler, Wilma Levison
 Terretta, Roy Tim
 Tidwell, Charles
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Please attach a paragraph or two describing why you feel this person deserves to be recognized.

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The Young View

Opal Hoover Young

In my office mail a few seasons ago, I received a poem and note. The note, from our library administrator, read: "I saw you wandering around the campus the other day and wondered whether this poem might be *a propos* you at AU." Written by the "poet president" of Notre Dame, Father Charles O'Donnell, on his retirement, it inspired me to have a final survey of the campus via paper as I see it from the position of my retirement.

So much I have loved this campus, so many years I have watched it grow and felt the pulse of its life as the people come and go that I feel we almost share an intimate fellowship.

Well do I remember the young spruce trees that laced the wind and the snow and the sunshine through their branches in the varying seasons. Some have been removed to meet new standards of landscaping; others have grown with me from season to season and year to year. I remember the Charter Elm that stood proudly over the small campus and watched the graduates march under its shade and shelter to commencement exercises. I remember my own class receiving line under a row of pear trees in full blossom that stretched toward the sundial from the first administration building. There's no fragrance like the perfume inhaled from blossoming orchards in one's youth. I remember the first walks that sectioned the campus—and the cinder paths that cut slits in soft shoes.

I remember the first radio station, KFGZ, "located in the heart of the St. Joe Valley where the big peaches grow," as the announcer duly proclaimed at the beginning of each broadcast. I was on campus when the station became the Radio Lighthouse and later when it became WAUS-FM.

So many memories! There was the sad day when EMC lost its junior college accreditation from North Central Accrediting Association. But I had the privilege of attending the meeting of the Association in Chicago when it awarded EMC full accreditation for giving the bachelor degree; and I was here, too, when the Graduate School and the Theological Seminary were given accreditation. You've come a long way, Andrews!

Student, teacher, editor. I have given to my alma mater and received from her full measure. My student and teaching years as well as my time as editor have rewarded me with unforgettable friends. The FOCUS began as a four-page journal. I leave it in its 11th year a forty-four page journal. Other hands will take up where I leave off, but none will administer the work with more love and dedication, for no one will have the far vision toward the beginnings of things that I have been privileged to know.

However, the view ahead is unlimited. The prow of the boat where one faces the spray from the future is always the most interesting position. One should leave it only occasionally for a look at the furrow at the stern to note from whence we came. If the new pilot of FOCUS will remember to do that on occasion, it will make the future more meaningful and the course more sure.

I can only hope that someone, loving AU as I have loved it, will somewhere, on his journeyings about campus, hear at least an echo of my footsteps or perhaps catch a strain from the song of my heart in the wind in the trees and know that I have passed this way.

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Address Correction Requested