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Cover photo by Dick Dower

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The Seventh-day Adventist Church maintains this institution in the rolling countryside of southwestern Michigan to provide high quality Christian education to students regardless of race, color, national or ethnic origin, or sex.

The university is composed of four divisions—the College of Arts and Sciences, College of Technology, School of Graduate Studies, and the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary.

Together they offer a wide range of programs in vocational, technical, academic, and biblical subjects to help students fully develop their total potential—physically, mentally, and spiritually.

Toward a Higher Standard

This special issue of FOCUS features an in-depth presentation of Andrews University Capital Fund 1985, the largest undertaking of its kind in the history of Seventh-day Adventist education.

Keynoting the campaign is this statement by Ellen G. White:

God designs that the college at Battle Creek shall reach a higher standard of intellectual and moral culture than any other institution of the kind in our land. The youth shall be taught the importance of cultivating their physical, mental, and moral powers, that they may not only reach the highest attainments in science, but, through a knowledge of God, may be educated to glorify Him; that they may develop symmetrical characters, and thus be fully prepared for usefulness in this world and obtain a moral fitness for immortal life. 4T, 425

The editors, along with members of the Andrews University family, hope that readers catch the spirit of this major step forward and answer the call to educational excellence, enabling Andrews to reach that higher standard.

Leading the Way

*Support voiced for
attaining higher standards
of educational excellence*

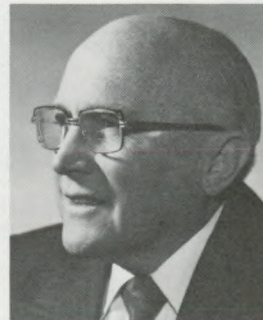
The wise and prudent executive must take time to look ahead and plan accordingly. I was impressed with the extensive research and development that have gone into the master plan recently presented to the Board of Trustees.

Andrews University has distinguished itself as a major contributor of well-trained and dedicated personnel to fill the various positions open to Seventh-day Adventist workers around the world. As I travel in many lands, I meet and confer with leaders of the Seventh-day Adventist Church and of our institutions who are the products of Andrews University. This major contribution is deeply appreciated by the leadership of the church.

There is little doubt that Andrews University has firmly established itself as a major private educational institution with a unique contribution to educational thought and practice. I especially appreciated the theme, "a high standard," which has been chosen to express the objectives that the University faculty and staff seek to achieve. We must never forget that this world needs integrity, honesty, compassion, conviction, and many other moral attributes that can become the hallmark of Christian education. Your major goal is to restore in man the divine image and to plant Andrews University firmly as a spiritual island in a secular world.

Thank you for the forward look of your administration and faculty in planning and seeking to achieve these worthy goals.

*Robert H.
Pierson
President,
General
Conference of
Seventh-day
Adventists*



At our recent board meeting you presented a far-reaching plan for the expansion and development of facilities and programs for Andrews University. As board chairman, I wish to congratulate you and the other members of our administrative team, as well as our faculty, for the vision, commitment and planning that has gone into the development of a master plan for the university.

While the university has a distinguished past, I am glad that you are not content to rest on the laurels of yesterday or to remain complacent in the present. I believe that this university, as it contemplates the educational needs of the community as well as of the church, will continue to make a very significant contribution.

As we view the problems and difficulties of our present world, a value system such as is taught and lived by our university family is absolutely essential to the future well-being of our nation. While public education through the years is essential to our democracy, our particular expertise and emphasis in the private sector adds a needed ingredient to the building of morality in the citizenry of our nation.

Again, congratulations on the fine faculty you have attracted to the university and for your vision for a developing institution. Our Board of Trustees is morally and financially behind your planning.

May God be with you as you pursue this important educational work.

*Willis J. Hackett
Chairman,
Andrews
University
Board of
Trustees*



Every great cause, if it is to succeed and enjoy sustained momentum, must be undergirded by a center for educating and training those who represent it and participate in its advance. When that provision is diminished or in any way fails, the cause it represents will in turn suffer.

Equally serious is a static position which usually tends toward loss. In an aging and changing world we must continue steps for renewal and improvement. While this is most seriously true insofar as moral fiber and educational excellence are concerned, these essentials are in turn enhanced and encouraged by adequate and pleasant physical facilities.

Although Andrews University is already recognized as a great institution, it is yet lacking in the areas comprehended in plans for expansion. For the encouragement of many constituents, these plans include strengthening the College of Technology, creation of a School of Business, construction of a fine arts center, and the provision of an industrial park for increased job opportunities. This campaign to reach a higher standard of excellence in physical facilities, academic programs, and spiritual life will result in even greater benefits to the work of the church throughout our land.

As in the past and at present, the Lake Union Conference will continue to offer strong support for an institution that is dear to the hearts of its members.

*Lowell Bock
President,
Lake Union
Conference of
Seventh-day
Adventists*



The faculty, staff, and students of Andrews University deeply appreciate the support expressed by these leaders of broad constituencies concerned with the well-being and progress of this institution.

It is only through such support that Andrews can continue to successfully meet the needs of thousands of people seeking to develop their expertise in a wide range of disciplines. And it is only with the leadership and farsightedness of these and other leaders associated with the university that we are able to embark on a fund raising program of such magnitude that will enable Andrews to shoulder the increased responsibilities of meeting the demands of preparing a growing number of professionals for worldwide service.

Capital Fund 1985 will project Andrews University into the spotlight as one of our nation's major private universities, so that not only our high quality graduates and programs will be fully recognized, but our particular educational philosophy as well.

It is to this end that we pledge the total resources of this educational institution. We seek your support as well, so that this current campaign might be more than a new phase of growth and development.

We must grasp the opportunity presented by this campaign and work together so that the destiny of this great university might be fulfilled.

Your prayers and moral as well as financial support is greatly appreciated.

*Joseph G. Smoot
President,
Andrews
University*



Toward a Higher Standard

Chris Robinson

Announcement of an eight-year plan for future development of Andrews University has been made by Dr. Joseph G. Smoot, the institution's president.

Using the theme of "A Higher Standard: Andrews University Capital Fund Drive 1985," the effort envisions a far-reaching program of academic development, physical plant expansion, and further strengthening of the institution's financial position.

"Andrews is taking seriously the counsel of Ellen White," Smoot said, "when she urged the college at Battle Creek to strive for 'a higher standard of intellectual and moral culture than any other institution of the kind in our land. The youth shall be taught the importance of cultivating their physical, mental, and moral powers, that they may not only reach the highest attainments in science, but, through a knowledge of God, may be educated to glorify Him; that they may develop symmetrical characters, and thus be fully prepared for usefulness in this world and obtain a moral fitness for immortal life.'" 4T, 425.

"It is our intention," Smoot continued, "to pursue the highest standards of academic excellence, physical development, and spiritual

understanding, striving for the goal enunciated by Mrs. White. This new program will serve as a vehicle, we believe, to enable Andrews to build on the solid foundation laid in the past to reach higher goals in the future and to better prepare students to carry the work of the church forward."

Specifics of the program include construction of a fine arts center, an instructional facility for the university's College of Technology, formation of a school of business and construction of a companion classroom and office complex, and student residence and physical education facilities. Also anticipated is creation of a centralized industrial park, construction of a medical-professional center, and renovation of quarters for the education department to better accommodate increased enrollment in master's and doctoral programs.

Additional funds are earmarked for several projects already underway or nearly complete, including:

- Construction of Andrews Academy, a \$2.3 million venture scheduled for completion in the fall of 1978.
- Classroom and laboratory space for the airframe and powerplant mechanics program at the Andrews Aviation Center, to be occupied in the spring of 1978.

An anticipated \$30.3 million will be needed to finance these and other related projects, according to David H. Bauer, vice-president for development and public relations.

"This is slated to be the first coordinated development program of



this magnitude ever undertaken by an Adventist institution," Bauer said. "with \$11.1 million expected to be obtained from voluntary support."

He has revealed plans for an extensive fund-raising campaign designed to attract grants from foundations and corporations, as well as support from community residents and members of the university family — alumni, faculty, staff, and the Board of Trustees.

"Success of this capital fund drive for campus expansion is dependent on a great number of gifts from individuals as well as organizations," Bauer said. "Mobilization of all the institution's

resources will be necessary if our goal is to be reached.

Fund-raising efforts are already underway at the campus-based Pioneer Memorial Church and other area churches, where members have been engaged in an active program to finance construction of the new Andrews Academy.

Other groups are also mobilizing in support of the project.

A special development council has been created to encourage contributions from civic leaders and philanthropic sources.

Administrative officers, faculty and staff of Andrews have been challenged with a goal of \$400,000 under a special campaign section directed by Dr. Paul Hamel, chairman of the music department.

Members of the Board of Trustees will be raising an additional \$400,000 and the more than 11,000 Andrews

alumni around the world are being asked to contribute \$2.5 million.

"A broad-based approach to friends of the university, and local as well as national foundations and corporations, is expected to yield another \$4.7 million," Bauer continued. "Beginning this spring, an additional \$2 million fund-raising campaign among local community residents, businesses and corporations, and foundations will get underway."

Moneys from the biennial offering for Andrews and anticipated support from the General and Lake Union Conferences will complete the \$30.3 million package.

Dr. Smoot, commenting on the far-ranging scope of the development campaign said:

"We are counting on active support from each of these groups to help Andrews reach the higher standard of educational service which will make an even greater impact on the work of the Church at large. Although this institution has been continually moving toward new standards of academic excellence, certain portions of the physical plant have not kept pace. In fact, they have become increasingly inadequate over the years. Educational structures must grow and develop to adequately accommodate a vibrant academic program."

Particularly notable, Smoot points

out, is need of a cultural center to replace antiquated facilities currently occupied by the art and music departments. Plans call for a complex to house studios, instructional units, exhibition space, and an auditorium designed to seat approximately 3,500 people.

According to Dr. Paul Hamel, chairman of Andrews' music department, this would be a vast improvement over present conditions.

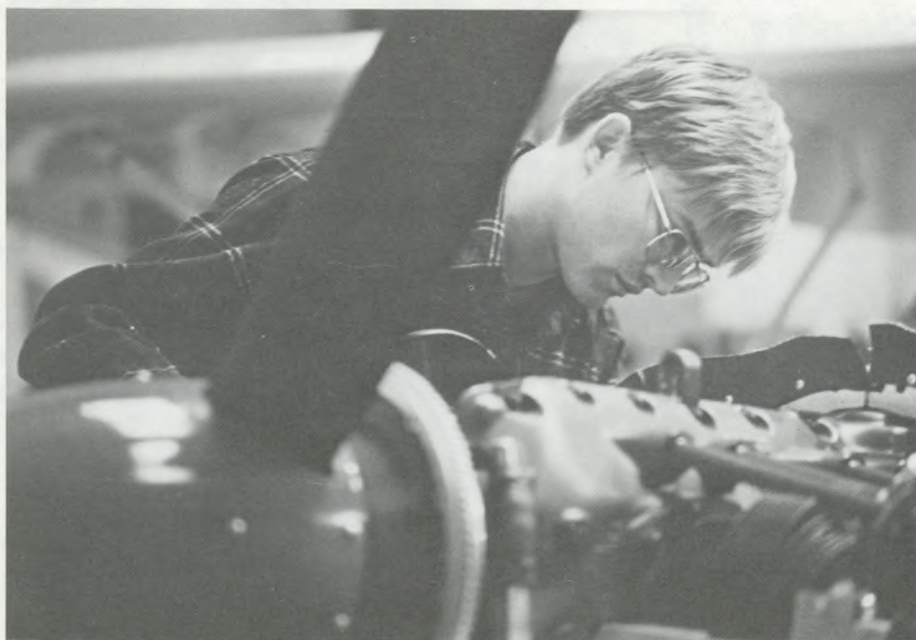
He cited a number of inadequacies in the present music building which has been overtaken by growth and development of the university's music program. Built in 1954 at a time when two or three music majors graduated each year, the building now attempts to accommodate an active program with an enrollment of 90 music majors plus hundreds of other students enrolled in ensembles, private lessons, and other music classes. The number of faculty has been nearly doubled over the years, and the number of graduates receiving bachelor's and master's degrees each year has increased to 25.

"We struggle with a number of difficulties," Hamel says, "including a music rehearsal room which is too small for the band and orchestra, absence of classrooms for teaching theory, history and literature, music appreciation and a variety of other courses so necessary to the music curriculum. An unfortunate acoustical situation exists with music from practice rooms, teachers' studios, and rehearsal rooms resonating throughout the entire building because of poor soundproofing."

Other problems include a shortage of instrument storage areas, cramped studio conditions with teachers sometimes forced to give private lessons in practice rooms, lack of a recital hall, and inadequate quarters for the music materials center.

Even with these conditions, the music department has developed an outstanding academic and performance program. Its undergraduate and graduate programs are fully accredited by the National Association of Schools of Music, representing the highest professional recognition of music departments and schools of music.

Anticipated is the relief from these conditions that a carefully planned,



coordinated fine arts center with a public performance hall will provide. An added feature is inclusion of a special section intended to help children and community residents strengthen their musical skills.

Companion facilities will be provided for activities of the university's art department.

"Although many artists and visitors have been surprised with what has been done with this wooden building constructed in 1931, it is still far from adequate," says Greg Constantine, chairman of the art department. "And teachers have almost no studio and office space for their own creative endeavors."

Alan Collins, who is noted for significant contributions to Adventist and other organizations throughout the world, maintains his sculpture studio several blocks away from the existing art department due to lack of space.

In addition to 30 to 35 majors and six to seven graduate students, sometimes as many as 300 per quarter from other areas in the university seek courses in painting, sculpture, ceramics, photography, design for visual communication, and print-making—putting even more pressure on overtaxed facilities. Class sizes are often limited, sometimes in the midst of registration, because present rooms cannot accommodate the numbers of students wishing to enroll.

Solutions to these and other problems are anticipated in the new fine arts center.

"Perhaps the most needed item, besides adequate space, is an environment more conducive to creative thinking," Constantine says. "Essential elements are plenty of light, high ceilings, and less constricting surroundings that will enhance the students' artistic abilities—places they will seek out as helpful to them in their personal development."

A central location for the College of Technology is also on the drawing boards. And according to the college's dean, Dr. William Davidson, consolidation of instructional facilities is expected to result in a more efficient program with a greater capability of preparing graduates to take specialized posts in business and industry.

"The College of Technology has lacked the strong thrust that only a separate, identifiable structure can provide," says Davidson. "Instructors and programs have been scattered throughout the university with technology programs frequently sharing laboratory space with others, resulting in confusion and crowded conditions. And growth of these programs from the industrial education and engineering departments into a broadly-based curriculum involving 21 short-term occupational education courses, a variety of associate degree programs, and bachelor's degrees in industrial education as well as electronics, engineering and mechanical engineering technologies has resulted in the College of Technology simply outgrowing its quarters."

To be located at the north end of the campus (in the open space next to Burman Hall), the proposed technology complex will contain administrative offices of the college, the university's data processing center, and instructional areas for programs such as architecture, graphic arts, and others.

Considering technology a strong growth potential for the university, Davidson anticipates that new facilities will enable existing programs to thrive and better serve an enrollment which could extend beyond 700 students.

"The future looks especially good for architecture and building construc-



tion, graphic arts, auto mechanics, and various cooperative work-study programs in electronics and engineering technologies," Davidson says. "The one-year occupational education programs are also on the upswing following the trends nationwide of students desiring salable job skills in addition to academic preparation."

Another project requiring support is organization of the university's undergraduate and graduate programs in business administration, secretarial studies, and business education into a school of business. Government regulations and complexities of the economic environment are creating a growing demand for professionals in a variety of business-related positions in hospitals, colleges, and industry, according to Dr. Robert Firth, the department's chairman who is under appointment to become the university's first assistant to the vice president for academic administration.

"A wide range of organizations are



increasingly requiring specialized services of business administrators, financial analysts, accountants, auditors, and a variety of personnel skilled in data processing, secretarial and office management functions," Firth says. "Incorporating the business school concept into the master plan is the first step toward better meeting the challenge of providing qualified people who will benefit their church and society."

Keeping all of its programs in touch with requirements of changing economic conditions is an ongoing concern of the institution, according to Dr. Richard W. Schwarz, vice president for academic administration. A permanent academic planning group, operating as a sub-committee of the master planning committee, has developed a five-year projection based on anticipated student enrollments and placement of graduates holding university degrees. Continual assessment of the institution's situation will keep course offerings more closely tuned with needs of



Situations to be addressed by the capital fund campaign include the need for music and art facilities, indoor recreation areas, as well as instructional headquarters for the College of Technology.

potential students related to requirements of the job market.

Accommodation of increasing numbers of students is another problem addressed by the master plan. According to Charles Upshaw, vice president for student affairs, there are 130 men living in outdated facilities in Burman Hall. Meier Hall is overcrowded resulting in three students per room in many instances.

Crowded residence hall conditions will be partially alleviated by construction of the first phase of a planned two-tower structure west of Meier Hall on the bluff overlooking the Lemon Creek recreation area. However, the women's residence hall continues to be overcrowded and there is a developing need to create housing for graduate students as well as additional units for married students.

Better-developed physical education facilities are also needed to augment those already in use. Additional tennis courts and an all-weather field house are being considered to provide a full range of physical fitness possibilities for students the year round. New facilities and programs are needed to encourage students to incorporate the concept of physical health into their lifestyles, with recreational skills obtained in college carrying over into their adult lives.

Creation of a centralized industrial park to facilitate expansion and modernization of existing university-owned enterprises, as well as development of new businesses and industries, is another



important element of the master plan.

Vernon H. Siver, vice-president for financial administration, notes that College Wood Products in particular has outgrown its present facilities and must be moved. Although sales and the number of employees have increased each year, the original structure has remained essentially the same, resulting in cramped working conditions and inadequate display and warehouse areas spread over several locations. Other industrial units must eventually remodel or enlarge to better enable them to operate with maximum efficiency.

Siver says plans are being formulated for an industrial park where related industries may be grouped and adequate warehousing and delivery needs provided for. Citing higher costs of advanced education, he considers an industrial park essential to the



university's commitment to providing diversified work opportunities to increasing numbers of students. During the 1976-77 school year, more than \$2 million was paid to students employed either in university offices or in enterprises such as Apple Valley Market, Berrien Bindery, College Wood Products, the Farm and Dairy, Laundry, or the University Printers, to name a few. Establishment of a unified industrial park could appreciably increase student job possibilities,

according to Siver, and would contribute to the meeting of university goals by making higher education available to more young people.

A related project to be located adjacent to the Apple Valley Market and University Plaza shopping center on U. S. 31-33 is a medical office complex and professional building. The proposed structure will provide private practice space for physicians and dentists, with a number of services enabling them to care for the health needs of university faculty and students, as well as residents in the surrounding area.

The existing student health center

will be maintained as a satellite unit, with a physician and nurse providing medical services to students on campus.

Dr. Herald Habenicht emphasized that although the new medical building would be constructed by the university, it would be paid for through a lease agreement with the occupants.

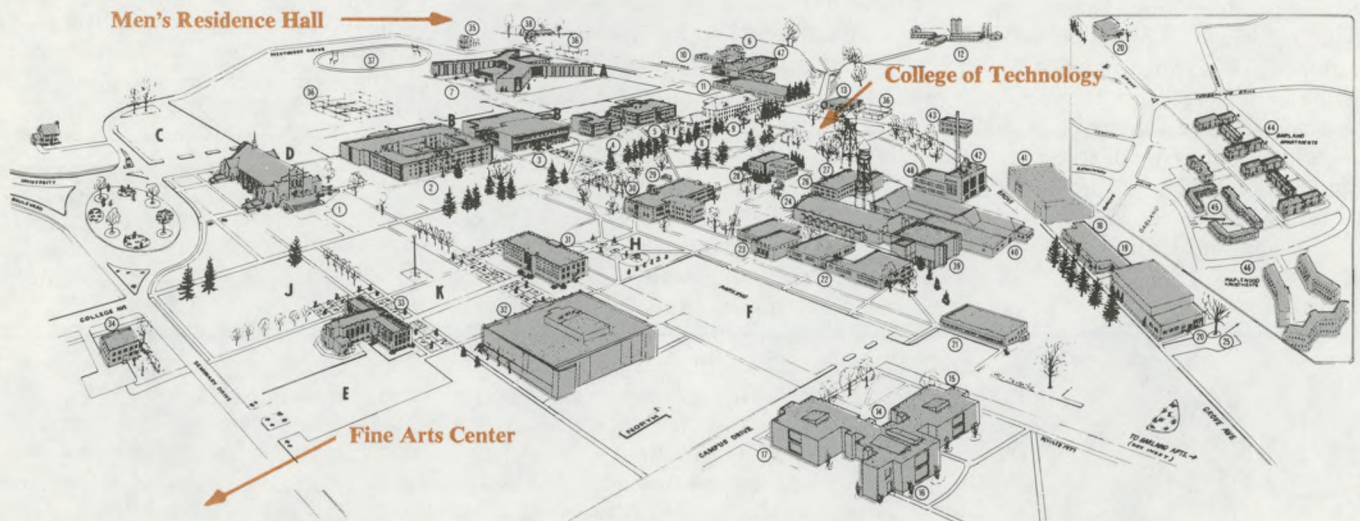
Rounding out specific needs to be addressed by the development program include \$6.8 million for endowment funds to enable Andrews to cope with inflationary costs without resorting solely to tuition increases, and \$750,000 for construction of expanded utilities and sewage treatment facilities to

handle increased demands from new buildings.

Summing up the development effort, Dr. Smoot reiterated that only through a strong, comprehensive, long-range master plan will Andrews University be able to continue the heritage of educational service which has become a hallmark of Seventh-day Adventist education.

"And Andrews will reach that higher standard only with the strong support of dedicated alumni, faithful friends, and concerned constituents throughout the world," he said.

The goal is waiting to be reached.



The Andrews Campus: Building for the Future

- | | |
|--|-----------------------------------|
| 1. Pioneer Memorial Church | 26. University Printers |
| 2. Lamson Hall | 27. Printing Laboratory |
| 3. Campus Center | 28. Griggs Hall |
| 4. Music Building | 29. South Hall Memorial |
| 5. Marsh Hall | 30. Nethery Hall |
| 6. Sculpture Studio | 31. Administration Building |
| 7. Meier Hall | 32. James White Library |
| 8. Art Center | 33. Seminary Hall |
| 9. Burman Hall | 34. Geoscience Research Institute |
| 10. Agriculture Building | 35. Hewitt Research Foundation |
| 11. Smith Hall | 36. Tennis Courts |
| 12. Farm Complex | 37. Athletic Field |
| 13. Grounds Department | 38. Pathfinder Building |
| 14. Science Complex | 39. Earl Beaty Pool |
| 15. Halenz Hall | 40. College Wood Products |
| 16. Price Hall | 41. CWP Warehouse |
| 17. Haughey Hall | 42. Central Heating Plant |
| 18. Laundry | 43. Forsythe Apartments |
| 19. Berrien Bindery | 44. Garland Apartments A-G |
| 20. Custodial Services | 45. Beechwood Court |
| 21. University Bookstore | 46. Maplewood Apartments |
| 22. Academy | 47. Plant Service |
| 23. Bell Hall | 48. Sign & Design Center |
| 24. Alvin Johnson Gymnasium | |
| 25. Lowland Trails System Starting Point | |

How the Goal Will Be Reached

Church

Lake Union	5,600,000
General Conference	3,200,000
Academy Fund	2,300,000

Voluntary Support

Alumni	2,500,000
Church Members	600,000
Development Council	2,500,000
Administration, Faculty, Staff, Students	400,000
Trustees	400,000
Friends of AU	1,700,000
Trusts	500,000

Corporations, Foundations and Individuals	5,000,000
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Self-liquidating long-term financing	8,100,000
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Total	30,300,000
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Mapping a Strategy for Greater Service

Joseph G. Smoot

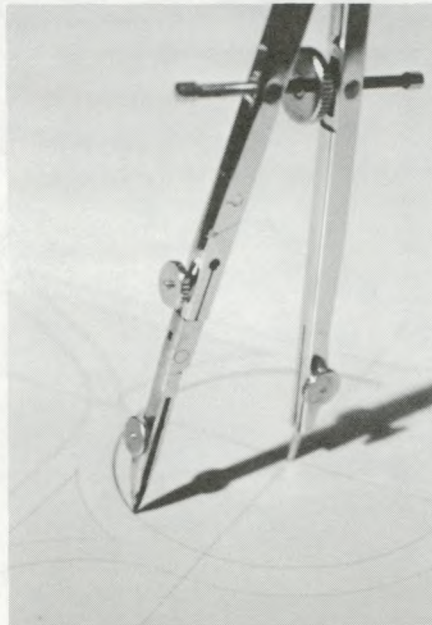
From the early days of Battle Creek College to the present, Andrews University has a notable record of making distinctive contributions to the global mission of the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Whether engaged in preparing pilots, mechanics, and airframe for overseas service at the Andrews Aviation Center (which has been designated the denomination's clearinghouse for mission aviation), conducting mission institutes under the auspices of the General Conference, or educating thousands of specialists to assume posts of service in medical institutions, churches, schools, businesses, industry, and a host of other areas, Andrews is oriented to its leadership role of worldwide service.

Not content to rest on the past, or remain complacent in the present, however, the university turns to the future. God has planned great victories for His people, and Andrews wishes to claim a share of these victories through unwavering faith in the blessings of God.

Although our Church's theology emphasizes last day events and the soon coming of Christ Jesus, there is ample evidence in the writings of Ellen White for continued growth and development of institutions such as Andrews:

"A great work must be done



throughout the world, and let no one conclude that, because the end is near, there is no need of special effort to build up the various institutions as the cause shall demand . . . When the Lord shall bid us make no further effort to build meetinghouses and establish schools, sanitariums, and publishing institutions, it will be time for us to fold our hands and let the Lord close up the work; but now is our opportunity to show our zeal for God and our love for humanity. . . The end is near, and for this reason we are to make the most of every entrusted ability and every agency that shall offer help to the work. . . Schools must be established, that the youth may be educated, that those engaged in the work of the ministry may reach higher attainments in the knowledge of the Bible and the sciences." 4T, 440.

"There is a call for a higher

standard to be met, a holier, more determined, self-sacrificing effort to be put forth in the Lord's work. Our youth must be educated to meet a higher standard, to understand that they are now deciding their own eternal destiny. . ." FE, 306.

"However large, however small, your talents, remember that what you have is yours only in trust. . . Your time, your influence, your capabilities, your skill—all must be accounted for to Him who gives all. He uses his gifts best who seeks by earnest endeavor to carry out the Lord's great plan for the uplifting of humanity. Persevere in the work that you have begun, until you gain victory after victory. Educate yourselves for a purpose. Keep in view the highest standard, that you may accomplish greater and still greater good, thus reflecting the glory of God." MYP, 48.

Planning for God's work in the future, however, does not contradict theological belief in the Second Coming of Christ. Planning permits us to maximize resources in order to conduct God's work more effectively and complete the mission entrusted to the Church. An increasing recognition that God will move philanthropic people to provide means for His work merely illustrates the way God has led individuals in all parts of the world to bring financial resources to the movement He has set in motion.

An orderly effort to attract financial support includes careful future planning. To attract philanthropic dollars we need to evaluate current resources, estimate future requirements, propose ways to meet these demands

on the university, and then proceed to implement the plan.

Andrews University proposes such a program. Boldness is not presumption if carefully conceived and prayerfully executed. Little need exists for a development program that does not require some challenge in order to achieve the goal. The "sleeping harvest" awaits the energetic worker who tills the soil, cultivates well, and prepares to reap the harvest.

The theme for the Andrews University development program is "A Higher Standard: Andrews University Capital Fund 1985." This program began July 1, 1977, with the initiation of construction of two facilities and the inauguration of a feasibility study, and will be concluded in 1985. It embraces an eight-year period divided into three consecutive phases.

Ellen G. White, one of the founders of Battle Creek College in 1874, first envisioned "A Higher Standard" as the goal for this institution. 4 T, 425. The leaders of Battle Creek College, its successor Emmanuel Missionary College, and the descendent of both of these colleges, Andrews University, regard Mrs. White's counsel as fundamental to the educational philosophy guiding the institution.

We believe that this charge to a higher standard holds firm for Andrews University today. It is just as challenging in the 1970s as it was in the 1870s. The question that confronts us today is whether we have as broad a vision as the founders of this institution possessed.

Andrews University is characterized by a high standard. Some examples of the strengths of the university are:

- A strong Board of Trustees representing broad constituencies within the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

- An outstanding faculty with impressive academic preparation, wide experience and international outlook, active investigation on the frontiers of knowledge, and service oriented to the needs of church and society.

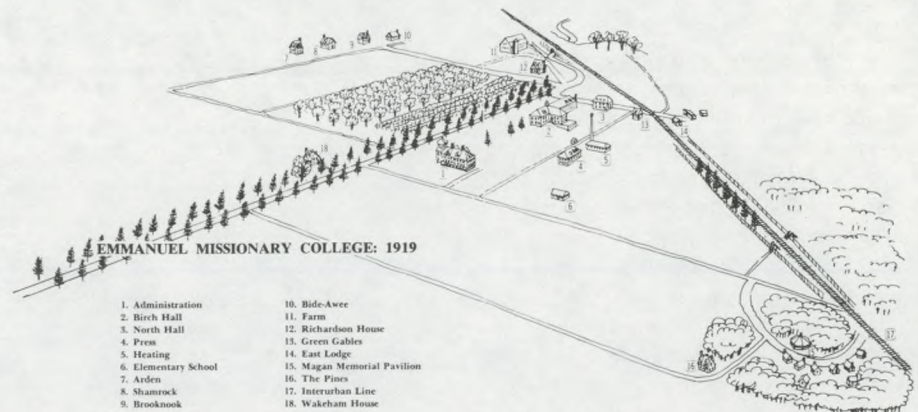
- An alert student group representing a wide spectrum of interest, a diverse cultural background, and a strong commitment to spiritual values cherished by the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

- A committed army of more than 11,000 alumni serving in all parts of the world, loyal to the university, and standing ready to support the university and its plans for growth.

- Excellent academic programs, seven of which have achieved accreditation by national professional accrediting bodies placing Andrews in the top 40 per cent of universities in the four-state area (Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, and Wisconsin) so far as accreditation is concerned. Of 68 public and private universities in this area, 39 have fewer programs accredited nationally than does Andrews University.

- A well-planned physical plant with well-constructed buildings that have to the present served the educational needs of the university.

A high standard today, however, calls for a higher standard tomorrow as



Emmanuel Missionary College as it looked in 1919.



Face of the campus almost completely changed by 1939.

Andrews seeks a place of respect, heretofore not fully recognized, as a truly distinguished university. The university's "higher standard" for tomorrow will firmly establish Andrews as a major private university. That is what "A Higher Standard: Andrews University Capital Fund 1985" campaign will accomplish.

Ellen White wrote that she had "repeatedly been shown that we might receive far more favors than we do in many ways if we would approach men in wisdom, acquaint them with our work, and give them an opportunity of doing those things which it is our privilege to induce them to do for the advancement of the work of God." CS, 184.

Of course, the key to greater attainments in the future is planning in the present. The history of the campus' growth, development, and planning has much to do with the current campaign.

When the School of Graduate Studies and the Theological Seminary moved to Berrien Springs in 1960, an immediate need arose for campus development. Before a professional campus planning firm was consulted three distinct periods of campus planning may be identified in the history of the institution.

College Avenue first determined the physical nature of the campus

with the administration building and Birch Hall constructed at the north of the campus; several other buildings were built behind these two main buildings. President Edward A. Sutherland advocated a "meandering" plan for the campus buildings. However, Frederic Griggs developed the quadrangle plan and placed several buildings on the west side of College Avenue.

In the 1930s, with the effort to achieve accreditation from the North Central Association of Colleges, a new library became a necessity and thus began a second phase of campus development. The library building was set back from the administration building and Birch Hall, making this the first step in widening the distance between the opposite row of buildings. Nethery Hall, placed south of the old James White Library, continued that plan.

After World War II, a building boom pushed Lamson Hall back from College Avenue. Meanwhile, a new elementary school, built at an angle to Nethery Hall, stood approximately in line with the south end of that building. Johnson Auditorium, located behind Nethery Hall, added depth to the east side of the campus. When the music and science buildings were constructed behind the older science building and Burman Hall, Emmanuel Missionary College achieved a wide central mall which is a hallmark of the campus

today. Agriculture and industrial education buildings arose across the back road from the residence halls. And the Pioneer Memorial Church was located beyond Lamson Hall, becoming the focal point for the third phase of campus development.

The newly-formed Andrews University needed space for the graduate divisions, an enlarged library and an administration building.

With the construction of the James White Library and the Seminary, the campus quadrangle so familiar to us all was in place, representing the institution's commitment to the academic and spiritual values so vital to Andrews.

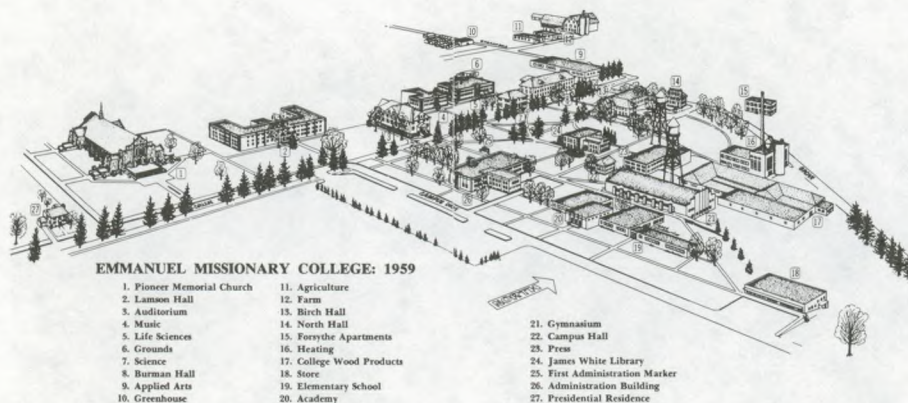
In 1963, a major campus planning firm, Perkins and Will of Chicago, Illinois, was engaged to continue planning the campus. Their report, which inaugurated a fourth phase of campus planning, contained several features that enhance an excellent campus layout. They recommended:

- A recreation field around which would be student residence facilities and the student center, a building placed in the line of buildings between Lamson Hall and the music building on the west side of the mall.

- A periphery road marked by an entrance at University Boulevard, the circle, Westwood Drive, Grove Avenue, and Seminary Drive. College Avenue was to be closed north of Seminary Drive. It had been closed beyond Lamson Hall in 1939.

- A major instructional facility to close the north end of the mall.

A five-year master plan for facilities based on this campus plan projected facilities, costs, and sources of capital funding. Meanwhile, the architectural firm Manson, Jackson, and Kane, Inc., of Lansing, Michigan, developed a plan for married students' apartments that enunciated four stages beyond the Garland apartment complex.



Emmanuel Missionary College in 1959. Sketches by Greg Constantine, chairman of Andrews' Art department.

The north end of the campus mall was never used as a building site because of the need to continue using Burman Hall. The science complex which was planned for that site by Perkins and Will was located east of the James White Library on the lovely wooded tract of land adjacent to Grove Avenue.

A successful fund-raising campaign was conducted at that time with \$2 million contributed by the church and \$1 million raised by business and industrial leaders of the southwestern Michigan area.

At this point, in the older campus area, the north end of the mall is still available for a prime building site and the northwest, west and south sides of the recreational fields are available for residence hall construction. Future construction sites for academic buildings will need to be selected south of

Seminary Drive because it is felt that the space south of the science complex should be reserved for the fourth building in that complex and a parking lot, and the area south of the library should be left open for possible future library expansion.

In 1975, a comprehensive Academic Master Plan was prepared that reviewed the programs in the four schools of the university, and made projections for the three-year period ending in 1978. This Academic Master Plan suggested that three existing academic departments (business, education and music) might be developed into schools and a new school of law could be established to give Andrews University several more professional schools that a strong university needs. The enrollment projections made in that Academic Master Plan have been exceeded.

In 1977, a sub-committee of the

Master Planning Committee was established to update this Academic Master Plan on a five-year projection. This academic planning on a continuing basis will keep the educational program of the university closely related to the overall planning effort in a coordinated and comprehensive manner.

A new president of an institution usually takes a fresh look at the institution and assesses past, present, and future developments. This is what occurred in 1976 when Andrews University changed presidents. During the course of 1976-77, a new development plan emerged that identified needs for the eight-year period 1977-1985. First presented to the Board of Trustees on January 30, 1977, a Master Planning Committee was established representing broad constituencies of the university. Its purpose has been to provide overall guidance to academic and campus planning, making recommendations to



The modern Andrews University campus of today is located on nearly 1600 acres with many well-constructed buildings replacing the simple frame structures of yesteryear. To better fulfill its commission of service to the community and the world, the institution is seeking to strengthen its programs through a capital fund-raising campaign.

the faculty and officers of the university.

Ad hoc sub-committees of the Master Planning Committee were appointed to study various aspects of the projected needs of the university and report to the full Master Planning Committee.

Concurrently with the development of the concepts of the future requirements for campus growth, and with the organization of the development program designed to fund these requirements, the Master Planning Committee has also developed a plan for the expansion of campus facilities. In giving study to this matter, the Master Planning Committee has relied on the Perkins and Will proposals to provide the basic direction for campus expansion. A consultant, Grover Starr, currently on the staff of Neptune and Thomas Associates, San Diego, has visited the university and is in the process of preparing a campus design for further consideration. He has had considerable experience in this endeavor having served as the primary campus design architect for San Jose State University.

Current campus planning calls for several related developments to achieve the culmination of 76 years of development on the older part of the campus and set the course for the realization of a completely planned campus for the future. Planners are recommending that we:

- Develop residence halls for single students around the recreation fields.
- Develop the area on the north end of the campus beyond Meier Hall into student recreational areas or reserve it for future housing needs.
- Remove all residential housing along the back part of the campus.

- Develop the site at the north of the Mall as a major academic site.
- Plan for a parking lot by the Science Complex.
- Plan instructional buildings south of Seminary Drive.
- Reserve space adjacent to the Science Complex on the south side as well as on the south side of the James White Library and the science hall. The first two may be needed for expansion of the Science Complex and library.
- Emphasize the concept of intersecting malls with the older mall extending at least to Seminary Drive, a new mall extending from U. S. 31-33 across Seminary Drive to the James White Library, and a mall intersecting the old mall about where Griggs Hall and the music building are located to tie the residential areas of the campus to the academic segments.
- Locate the industrial park on suitable land adjacent to the university.
- Develop the commercial property along U. S. 31-33 with possibility of putting another street in on the eastern side of the Garland property to serve as an access to the apartments and reduce traffic on Garland Avenue.
- Plan the main entrance in the center of the campus view area.

Andrews University has some important needs to make the physical plan a first-class university campus that will adequately provide for the current programs. There are no frills in this basic plan for campus expansion, in harmony with a modest enrollment increase projected during the period until 1985.

Working closely with campus planners is the firm of Ketchum, Inc., based in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. Representatives from the firm conducted a feasibility study in the fall of 1977, and recommended that Andrews proceed with fund raising efforts this spring.

Their findings in the local area reveal a great deal of support for the university and its programs. The time seems to be right in an economic sense and in terms of approaching friends of Andrews for support.

It is through the work of the Master Planning Committee and its various supporting sub-committees that this program of campus expansion and development has been created.

But although these experts have spent countless hours developing these proposals, we fervently hope that this plan is never fully implemented. Our prayer continues to be for the soon coming of our Lord, Jesus Christ.

Until that wonderful day, we feel we must carry on this vital work of Christian education which has been entrusted to this institution. We stand convinced that the objectives by which Andrews University has been guided and will continue to be guided call for it to develop a broad range of studies, an organized community of colleges and professional schools, an international graduate center, and an environment that fosters spiritual, intellectual, physical, and social growth. The teaching, research, and service mission of the university creates a community of scholars, with teachers and students learning together the eternal truths that will strengthen the work of the church at large.

To this end we pledge the resources of this university. And we ask those who would support this undertaking to help us reach the highest possible standard of excellence through fulfillment of this master plan for campus expansion and development so that this work might soon be finished.

In Support of Progress

David H. Bauer

In his book "The Hinge of Fate," Sir Winston Churchill describes what was taking place in Britain during World War II.

He describes those years when the spirit of the country changed from despair to confidence, from defeat to hope, from death to life.

"Between victory and survival there are many stages," he wrote. "Henceforth our danger is not destruction but stalemate."

Stalemate—deadlock, a standstill, nothing moving. A great university must never—will never—become "stalemate".

Few institutions have an impact outside their geographical area, and far fewer on a national or international scale. Andrews University is unique among universities in that its influence is felt not only locally, but nationally and internationally. It offers a particular mix of faculties, cultures, and environments unduplicated elsewhere.

Andrews has in the past and continues to pursue its quest, as was stated in its recent centennial theme, "to develop excellence in the whole man, to seek an understanding of God's creation, and to inspire commitment to God and man." In fulfilling its God-given responsibility to "reach a higher standard of intellectual and moral culture than any other institution of its kind in our land," to retain the quality of education that church leaders, businessmen, and others have long expected of Andrews, and to fulfill its role as a great university Andrews has launched into a dynamic plan for campus expansion.

In Andrews I see a university proud of its past, relevant to the present, and open to the future. I

see Andrews as a beacon shining with the light of knowledge, illuminated by a faith in God's word, leading men to the source of all light and all knowledge.

Only with the support of its alumni and friends can the solid and progressive goals the Board of Trustees has set for Andrews become a reality. Only with your support can we be assured of Andrews becoming what it was meant to become.

How can you become a part of this program in a very direct way? Here are several ways:

Cash

Outright cash gifts may be tax-deductible up to 50 per cent of adjusted gross income. Such gifts may generate substantial tax savings for you, especially if you are in a high income tax bracket.

Matching Gifts

Many of the nation's major corporations use matching gifts as a means of contributing to higher education. Employee gifts are matched, thereby doubling the employee gift by their companies. The company, therefore, gives to those institutions closely associated with its employees—but only after the institution has received the employee's contribution. When making a gift, employees should determine whether their company will match it by contacting their personnel

office for a matching gift form to mail with the gift.

Gifts of Personal Property

The university welcomes gifts of personal property, such as library collections, works of art, furniture, equipment, real estate, etc. These may be deducted at fair market value up to 30 per cent (if appreciated or 50 per cent if not appreciated) of adjusted gross income. Or, if desired, you may retain them during your lifetime, adjusting the deduction to the value of the retained life interest.

Trusts

You may arrange with the university, your lawyer, or bank to set aside a sum in trust. The income will be reserved for you or your beneficiaries for life with the remainder going to the university. There are income and estate tax savings from setting up an irrevocable trust, rather than a revocable one where the saving is only in estate tax. Funds may be periodically deposited in the trust if desired.

Bequests

Gifts of cash or property willed to the university are not subject to federal and state estate tax. The most useful bequests are unrestricted ones, available for use where there is the greatest need. A bequest may also establish an endowment fund for unrestricted use or purpose consistent with the wishes of the donor.

Insurance Plans

Gifts of life insurance may take several forms. You may name Andrews the irrevocable beneficiary of your policy, an arrangement which permits a deduction equal to the cash surrender value of the policy and additional

deductions for all premiums paid subsequently. You may alternately designate the university as contingent beneficiary. Policy proceeds are not subject to federal estate tax.

Memorials

Funds may be created to memorialize an event, a loved one, an outstanding person in a particular field, or other designee of the donor. Scholarships, buildings or portions of buildings, equipments, and lectureships are some items which make outstanding memorials. The office of development will be happy to supply more specific information about bequests and memorials and their appropriate wording.

Securities, Real Estate

Properties which have risen in value since acquisition make valuable gifts to the university. These are deductible at full current value and avoid the capital gains tax. Contact the development office for information on passing title to the university.

Depreciated Property

For tax reasons, it may be advantageous for you to sell property which has depreciated in value. You may deduct the loss on your federal tax return, contribute the proceeds of the sale to the university, and list this amount as a charitable gift.

Donative Sale

You may wish to recover the cost of appreciated property and donate only the appreciation. If so, you may sell the property to the university for the original purchase price, contributing the excess as a gift. The appreciation is deductible and you pay capital gains tax, prorated, based on the portion you have retained.

Reminder System

Perhaps the most convenient way for those who wish to regularly contribute to the university is to be included in a

periodic reminder system. Simply select a date you wish us to notify you, and the university will send you a remittance envelope. If at any time you decide to change the date of your reminder, you may do so directly by alerting the office of development.

The numerous ways of giving to Andrews are exceeded only by the needs of the institution. Building construction, specialized equipment, supplies, books and other resource material, scholarships, and a host of other needs demand your careful consideration as you remember your alma mater.

The university has on its staff experienced professionals who can help you in planning your gifts to the institution. For further information on ways you can assist Andrews by your gift, contact:

Office of Development
Andrews University
Berrien Springs, Michigan 49104

A Salute to Andrews Donors

The following individuals have contributed to the success of Andrews University by making a financial contribution during 1977. Those designated as Fellows have made contributions totaling \$10,000 or more; Associates, an annual contribution of \$1,000 or more; and Sponsors, an annual contribution of \$500 or more.

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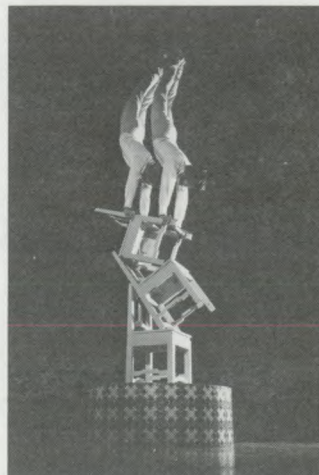
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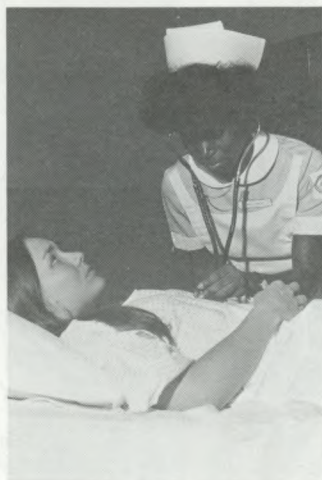
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LaCount, Charles and Ruth
 Lainson, Richard M.
 Lake, Sharon Edith
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 LaRondelle, Hans
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 Lawson, Hazel S.
 Leadbetter, Ray
 Lee, Bruce E.
 Lee, Clinton W.
 Lee, Richard and Alma
 LeFevre, Frank W.
 Lewis, Theodore M.
 Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil K.

Li, Daniel K.
 Lidner, Irma B.
 Lindsjo, H. A. and E. M.
 Liske, Wilfred W.
 Litchfield, O. W.
 Little, R. Murray
 Lloyd, Donald Lee
 Lloyd, Ernest
 Lochstamphfor, Sarita G.
 Lohr, Herbert
 Longfellow, Duane E.
 Loor, John R., Jr.
 Lovejoy, Delmar F.
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 Lowder, Worth
 Lowman, Marvin G.
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 Luke, Clare E.
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Maas, Ellis R.
 Macri, Richard J.
 Maddox, Alyce
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 Makovsky, Alice C.
 Manley, A. A.
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 Marietta, Duane E.
 Marsh, Frank L. and Alice G.
 Marsh, Zella Dean
 Marshall, Edwinna
 Marshall, Joe D.
 Martin, H. K.
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 Mashburn, Mary E.
 Mason, Donald V.
 Matthews, Robert W.
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 Maxwell, C. Mervyn
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 Mayor, Raymond L.
 Mazat, W. L.
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 Medina, Gideon L.
 Medina, Marcelino
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 Melendy, Ida Mae
 Melendy, Ruth
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 Michals, Arnold A.
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 Miles, Manley L.
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 Miller, Leroy A.
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 Minesinger, John R.
 Minesinger, Georgene
 Minner, Ray
 Miskiewicz, Alex
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 Mitchell, Richard A.

Mitte, Jessie Bliss
 Mitzelfelt, Sylvia J.
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 Moll, Harold W.
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 Moon, Donald H.
 Moon, Leona E.
 Moon, Robert
 Moore, David R.
 Moore, Ennis
 Moore, Thelma and Myrl
 Moore, Wandy J.
 Moores, Philip
 Morgan, Bill C.
 Morrison, Kenneth
 Mortensen, Elizabeth M.
 Mote, R. M.
 Mouchon, W. Paul
 Mudry, Joseph
 Mudry, Simon
 Mulholland, W. R.
 Mulske, William
 Mundt, Keith
 Munson, Dale
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 Murdoch, Wm. G. C., Jr.
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 Murray, Milton J.
 Murray, Walter E. and Golda J.
 Musk, Mrs. G. E.
 Mutale, Joseph K.
 Mutch, Lois K.
 Mutch, William and Patricia
 Myers, Donald L. and Elaine
 Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Richard W.
 Myers, Richard W., Jr.

Macdonald, Nellie Jane
 McBride, Duane C.
 McDaniel, Robert L.
 McFarland, Margaret
 McKee, James
 McKinney, Lucy
 McManaman, R. L.
 McNitt, Lawrence
 McNulty, John

Nachreiner, Edward
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 Nash, G. R.
 Nash, James I.
 Neal, Timothy
 Negley, David H.
 Nelson, Prescott J.
 Nelson, Robert J.
 Nelson, R. K.
 Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Walter
 Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. William
 Nesbitt, Katrina V.
 Neufeld, Berney
 Neufeld, Timothy E.
 Neuffer, Julia
 Neumann, John and Lora
 Newbold, M. W.
 Nichols, C. Glenn
 Nicholson, George I.
 Nickel, Elizabeth
 Niemann, Mrs. Edward
 Niemann, Ethel
 Nies, Magdeline

Nilsen, Svein R.
 Noble, J. N.
 North, James J., Jr.
 Nutter, Robert L.

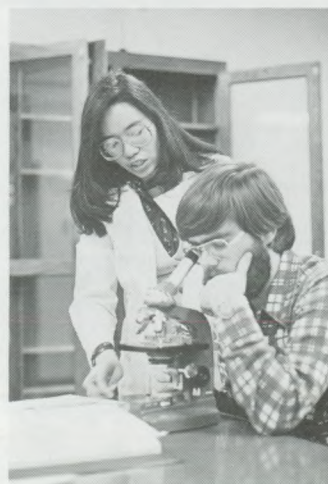
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 Oliver, Vernon J., Jr.
 Olson, H. O.
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 Olson, W. R.
 Omans, Clarence D.
 Ondrizek, Clyde
 Oosterwal, Mrs. G.
 Opicka, Darrel G.
 Orndorff, Elizabeth
 Orth, Florence
 Oshita, Hideo
 Overfield, Suzan L.
 Owen, Blythe

Pacheco, Jose I.
 Pappas, Corothy A.
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 Pascual, Delio V.
 Patchette, Orval
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 Petricko, Michael
 Pettis, Louis W.

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 Pflaumer, Edward B.
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 Pickell, Roger
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 Poole, Chalmers G.
 Possinger, Clive F., Jr.
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 Powell, Richard K.
 Powers, Stephen E., IV
 Pratt, Lloyd P.
 Prindeville, Charles T.
 Proctor, Dick
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 Purdham, Glenn

Quade, Lester M.

Radostis, Jerry M.
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 Randall, Carol C.
 Randall, Charles
 Rasi, Humberto M.
 Rasmussen, H. L.
 Rasmussen, Kenneth E.
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 Ratzlaff, Alvin J.
 Ratzlaff, Dale
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 Rebok, D. E.
 Reed, Herbert E.
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 Reeves, Clifford
 Regazzi, Mark B.
 Regester, Richard L.
 Reichert, Leonard A.
 Rentfro, Charles A.
 Reth, Henry
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 Rhoads, James H.
 Rhoney, Ruby
 Rice, La Vern
 Rich, Margery Louise
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 Richardson, Ione M.
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 Richert, Rhonda
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 Roberts, Raymond D.
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 Robison, James D.
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Rosenberger, Helena M.
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Running, Leona G.
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Rush, T. Irville
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Russell, Malcom B.

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Samuels, Leo T.
Sanders, F. O.
Satonica, Frieda
Satterlee, Roy E.
Sawvell, Austin R.
Schaffer, Wayne
Schalk, Lawrence E.
Schell, Richard
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Schlager, Donald
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Sherwin, Neal
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Showalter, Stan and Jeannine
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Smith, Thomas F.

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Twite, Helen Anderson
Twomley, Jim
Tyson, Jesse H.

Underwood, Joel L.
Upshaw, Charles
Utt, Richard H.

Vallieres, R. Wayne
Vallieres, T. Roland
Vance, Sheryl B.
Van Duinen, Donald
Van Horne, B. H.
Vandeman, George E.
VanderWoude, Charles
VandeVere, Emmett K.
Vanterpool, Cleo
VanWickle, Max and Wahneta
Vartenul, George
Veltman, Fred
Venden, Nellie
Vertrees, Vernon H.
Vielhauer, E. Frances
and Mary G. Reed
Vitiello, Helen
Vitranio, Steven
Vixie, L. A.
Voorhees, Ellwood G.
Voss, Dean
Vyhmeister, Werner

Wacker, Duane R.
Waddell, Ralph F.
Wadsworth, Leon E.
Wager, Wyman S.
Wakeham, Irene
Walker, Lois J.
Wall, Clinton A.
Waller, John O.
Wallinga, Lester
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Warcholi, William D.
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Ward, Marvin S.
Ward, W. H.
Warren, Warren B.
Wartzok, Doug
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Waterhouse, S. Douglas
Weaver, Arthur
Weaver, Marjorie
Webster, Wear R.
Wehner, Merle E.
Weidner, John H.
Wells, F. Brock
Welter, Fay P.
Werner, Helen M.
Werner, John F.
West, Ernest D.

West, L. P.
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Wetherbee, Robert
Wheatley, Boyd L.
Wheeker, Donna
White, Freda
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Whiting, Ursula
Wideman, Albert E.
Widicker, Bonnie G.
Wiebe, Ken
Wieland, Robert J.
Wiik, Thure F.
Wilcox, Katherine A.
Wildman, D. B.
Wilkin, Richard L.
Wilkins, Robert A., Sr.
Wilkinson, Gerald H.
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Williams, Gladys
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Wong, Douglas S.
Wong, Peter A.
Wood, Katherine
Wood, Kenneth H.
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Wood, Velma A.
Woods, Leonard
Woods, Vera S.
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Yanagihara, Tom T.
Yeager, Charles L.
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Young, Charles O.
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Young, Stephen W.
Youngberg, Bertha Oss
Youngberg, John B.
Youngberg, Russell

Zager, Earl J.
Zalabak, Naomi
Zeisner, Arthur
Zezas, Mary
Ziebart, Karolina
Zweig, Joseph M.
Zimmerman, Ray J.
Zimmerman, Walter E.

Architecture

The Andrews Alternative

Everett Butler and Chris Robinson

If you like to draw . . .

And never considered being an architect:

It's just possible you missed your calling.

Even though, of course, there's much more involved in a career in the architectural field than an interest in drawing.

Nonetheless, in regard to the type of person likely to make good in architecture, Stanley M. Bell, coordinator of the architectural program at Andrews University, says:

"Students should enjoy drawing."

And Bell adds:



Stanley Bell



"They have to be fairly apt at it.

"They should be inclined to think creatively in terms of art, defining space, and accommodating human activities—because that's what architecture is all about."

He explains further that drawing is necessary to develop and illustrate these ideas. Thoughts and words alone won't do. It takes well-executed visual communication.

An architect needs to be able to think in three dimensions and to be somewhat skilled in interdisciplinary areas such as mathematics as well as structural, mechanical, and electrical engineering. He points out, however, that architecture is not engineering, but that architects need to orchestrate the work of a wide variety of specialists—including engineers and consultants—molding their concepts into a product which is responsive to the needs and yet sensitive to the environment.

"Architects are very much involved with such concerns as assessing client needs, estimating project costs, considering appropriate codes, in addition to establishing and developing basic design concepts," he said. "They also plan a realistic time-table, negotiate bids, supervise construction, and perform periodic and final inspections."

Under Bell's direction, Andrews is now offering studies in architecture to prepare students to eventually perform these and other specialized tasks.

"This unique concept is built around the ladder model, enabling students to graduate from a two, four, or five-year program."

With a two-year associate of technology in architecture degree, graduates could work as draftsmen, while a four-year degree would provide more training and additional skills for employment by suppliers, fabricators, manufacturers, contractors,

building and government agencies, or work more closely associated with an architect.

The four-year bachelor of technology in architecture degree also enables a qualified person, through a newly-established affiliation, to pursue a bachelor of architecture degree (B Arch) at the Lawrence Institute of Technology in Southfield, Michigan, near Detroit.

After completion of a bachelor of architecture degree, prospective architects in most states would take a three-year internship with a registered architect. They would then be required in some states to pass qualifying and professional examinations to become a registered architect; however, most states require only a professional examination with a design test.

As to the training a student receives at Andrews, Bell says, "We're trying to make the program in architecture as practical as we can. In addition to the necessary background and theory, students here graduate with more exposure to manual skills than might

be found in other programs. In learning masonry, they actually lay block; they work at wood construction and actually help frame up a small building."

In addition, students also produce an entire year of "working drawings," which give them more skill at drafting and putting a building together than might be gained elsewhere.

With a goal of 100 students enrolled in the architectural program, Andrews has 36 enrolled winter quarter of this year, including a freshman class of approximately 22. Bell feels the program shows a lot of promise and is off to a "good strong start." This growth should be noted in the light of the fact that affiliation with Lawrence was not finalized until December of 1977. He looks for three to four Andrews graduates to go on to Lawrence in June of 1979 to work toward a bachelor of architecture degree.

Bell finished his own degree in architecture at Montana State University in Bozeman. He then worked as an architect in Colorado Springs, Colorado and in his native Montana. His family includes his wife, Sally, and children Margaret, 7; Kimberly, 4; and Natosha, 2.

In relation to the Seventh-day Adventist denomination, Bell says there is a very definite need for people to work with the church organizations—such as church and school boards—in developing meaningful building programs. This area, he says, is

usually neglected and not done professionally because smaller congregations seem to think they can get along without professional advice. To avoid problems, he believes congregations need people who are trained specialists who are qualified to develop the type of buildings which will be an asset to the work of the church.

In regard to work opportunities, Bell says competition is keen, and "you'll have to be good at what you're doing." He mentioned willingness to move as a factor in getting jobs, referring especially to the growth in the southern and western part of the United States.

Bell also considers the field of architecture as excellent for Christian witnessing. "There is a great need for architects to influence other architects," he says. Also, the variety of clientele and the opportunity of affecting people at all levels were mentioned.

That Christian experience fits in with building construction is indicated in a statement in Christ's Object Lessons, page 350:

It is just as essential to do the will of God when erecting a building as when taking part in a religious service. And if the workers have brought the right principles into their own character making, then in the erection of every building they will grow in grace and knowledge.

Architecture. An educational experience with a future. And information is available for the asking.

Contact Stanley Bell in care of the College of Technology at Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Michigan 49104.

Top photo: William Davidson, dean of Andrews' College of Technology with Karl H. Greimel (left), dean of school of architecture at Lawrence Institute of Technology. Bottom photo: Jackie Watkinson, 1977 architecture program graduate, employed at Lake Union Conference Physical Facilities Service.



Michigan Colleges Foundation: Andrews' First Million Dollars

Joseph G. Smoot

Few associated with Andrews University today remember that a former distinguished president, Alvin W. Johnson, helped form the Michigan Colleges Foundation. Many do not even know the nature of the foundation and its contribution to the development of Andrews University and private higher education in Michigan. The story deserves the telling.

In 1948, the concept of business support for private higher education existed only for a favored few. Nevertheless, two Indiana college presidents, from Earlham and Wabash Colleges, solicited gifts from two Indiana corporations who stipulated that they divide the proceeds between their two institutions and with several other Indiana colleges. In January 1949 at a meeting of the Association of American Colleges in New York City, Frank W. Abrams, chairman of the Board of Standard Oil of New Jersey, and Laird Bell, a Chicago attorney, suggested that non-tax supported colleges and universities should make joint solicitations of business and industry. These two significant events led to the development of a major fund-raising effort in private higher education that flourishes today.

Michigan college presidents in attendance at the AAC meeting met informally in New York and decided to investigate the plan suggested by Abrams and Bell. At their annual spring meeting in April, these presidents agreed to proceed with the plan if a minimum of five colleges could develop an acceptable organization.

President Alvin Johnson had presented the idea to the Board of Trustees of Emmanuel Missionary College on February 14, 1949. The trustees voted to approve the proposal

for EMC to join with other Michigan church-related colleges "to solicit gifts from certain corporations and foundations" and "to share in the expense of such solicitation with the other participating colleges." The gifts were to be used for operating expenses.



Alvin W. Johnson

Thus, Dr. Johnson went to the April meeting of Michigan college presidents armed with a Board of Trustees action authorizing him to participate in the organizational talks. At a subsequent meeting at Detroit's Leland Hotel on June 30, the presidents reviewed the proposed charter and bylaws. Then, on August 9, 1949, five Michigan college presidents met at the Hotel Olds in Lansing, Michigan. They were Samuel J. Harrison of Adrian, Dale D. Welch of Alma, Alvin W. Johnson of Emmanuel Missionary, Harvey L. Turner of Hillsdale and Irvin J. Lubbers of Hope. Their vision matched their courage. The historic document they signed that day initiated an entirely new pattern for fund-raising for private colleges and universities in America. With the establishment of the Michigan Colleges Foundation, Michigan became the first state to organize an association of colleges for a joint fund-raising effort.

The early years were difficult ones. The colleges employed Dr. Bruce Raymond to serve as executive director of the foundation effective September 1, 1949; each college contributed \$1,500 for expenses. The presidents soon learned two important lessons. They needed to visit the business leaders themselves to tell their story and ask for their support. Moreover, they needed to enlist business leaders to accompany them on the visits. They voted on September 6, 1950, at Lansing, to spend ten days each year in the fund-raising effort; in 1954 they increased this to fifteen days a year. Dr. Percy Christian, newly elected president of Emmanuel Missionary College, attended his first meeting in September, 1950. Harvey Campbell, executive vice-president of the Detroit Board of Commerce, became interested in the colleges and their foundation that autumn. He hosted a dinner at the Detroit Club on April 11, 1951, to which he invited several prominent Detroit business leaders. It is said by some that members of the Detroit Athletic Club run Detroit while the members of the Detroit Club own the city. At any rate, five of these business leaders soon became trustees of the foundation and the future looked brighter.

When Dr. Christian reported to the EMC Board of Trustees on January 17, 1951, no great enthusiasm emerged to provide additional funds to support what some believed to be a losing enterprise. Reluctantly, however, the trustees appropriated \$500 "with the understanding that the college will not be called on to contribute to the future operating budget of the foundation." Another \$500 from EMC shows on foundation books but no record exists of the

trustees having voted it. Even some business leaders talked discouragingly about the future of the fledgling foundation. One businessman, at a luncheon meeting at the Detroit Club, said that "he preferred to hunt with a rifle rather than shotgun" and advised against the continuation of the plan for joint solicitation.

Still the presidents of the five colleges persisted. The foundation employed a nationally known fund-raising firm, Marts and Lundy, to advise them; they conducted a study in June and July 1951, charging the foundation \$4,500 for their services, so at least they raised some money! The consultants recommended a fund-raising campaign but suggested that the college membership in the foundation should be increased. Late in 1951 and early in 1952 six more colleges, mostly Roman Catholic, joined the foundation—Aquinas, Kalamazoo, Madonna, Marygrove, Mercy, and Siena Heights.

Lawrence B. Avison, Jr. directed the campaign for Marts and Lundy with "convocations" held in Detroit, Flint, Grand Rapids, and Lansing. The college presidents and the business trustees of

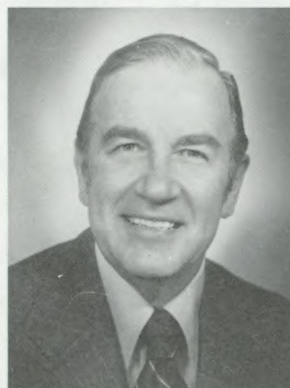


Percy Christian

the foundation agreed to fund the campaign.

This brought President Percy Christian back to his Board of Trustees that had already told him that they would appropriate no more money for this venture. They said it again on November 8, 1951, when an action recorded in the minutes stated that "while reluctant to withdraw from membership in the Michigan Colleges Foundation at the present time, we inform the foundation that we are not prepared to participate in their current fund-raising programs." Still President

Christian persisted in pressing the trustees to reconsider their action. That eventful meeting took place on January 15, 1952. Dr. Christian reported on "the publicity and fundraising campaign which is now under way . . ." A long debate ensued with considerable opposition expressed on the floor. Good sense prevailed, however, and the trustees voted to "continue our membership in the Michigan Colleges Foundation." They authorized an additional contribution of \$3,500, consisting of \$1,000 from Emmanuel Missionary College, \$1,000 from the Lake Union Conference and \$1,500 from the five conferences (Michigan



Lawrence B. Avison Jr.

\$500; Illinois \$300; Indiana \$275; Wisconsin \$275; Lake Region \$150).

A year later, on January 14, 1953, Dr. Christian reported that the campaign was succeeding and contributions had already exceeded expenses and a distribution of funds to member colleges could soon be expected. On February 11, 1953, the foundation made the first general distribution to the eleven member colleges; each received \$1,000! That trickle soon reached a rather substantial flow of funds. By August 31, 1953, the foundation distributed a total of \$115,256.48 to the eleven colleges. This sum amply covered all expenses incurred up to that time and more, too. The vision of Alvin Johnson and the persistence of Percy Christian had paid off. Andrews University will forever be indebted to the outstanding leadership of these two presidents who not only acted as courageous leaders for Michigan private higher education but for all of Seventh-day Adventist higher education as well. Emmanuel Missionary College led the way in this pioneering effort.

The EMC trustees invested \$6,000 in

getting the Michigan Colleges Foundation started. To date the institution has received \$1,084,059.85 in return.

The funds received from the Michigan Colleges Foundation in the 1950s and early 1960s were not used for operating expenses but were applied to capital expenditures for building costs. Thus, these funds paid for the agriculture classroom building, the L. B. Smith Industrial Arts building and also a portion of the cost of the new James White Library. In addition, a faculty home, an organ, and a biological research project were funded with moneys received from the foundation. In the Master Plan adopted in 1963, financial projections of the Michigan Colleges Foundation funds were planned for several new buildings. In recent years the funds have been spent in the regular university operating budget which is more in keeping with the purpose of the annual campaign of of the foundation. Assigning the funds



Ralph J. Ladd

as an addition to endowment funds would be an even wiser use of them. Actually, if the moneys from the Michigan Colleges Foundation had been invested annually, the rate of return today to be used for operating expenses would be about equal to the funds distributed to Andrews each year.

The Michigan Colleges Foundation has grown to a rather sophisticated organization. The chief architect in that growth is Lawrence B. Avison, Jr. With a baccalaureate degree in business administration from Columbia University, he subsequently became staff director of Marts and Lundy, one of the nation's most successful fund-raising firms. In this capacity, Larry, as he is known to his friends, directed major capital fund campaigns for

several leading colleges and universities including the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. In 1952 he became a consultant to the foundation and in 1956 accepted the position of executive director. Adrian College recognized his significant help to private higher education in Michigan by conferring on him the Doctor of Business Administration degree, *honoris causa*, at the May 1977 commencement.

The total number of contributors and the funds raised has increased markedly through the years. For the twenty-eight years from 1949 to 1977, 19,801 contributors gave \$17,850,631 to the foundation most of which was distributed to the private member colleges. For 1976-77, 1,101 contributors gave \$1,223,490. This constitutes remarkable support for the sixteen colleges and universities. The success of the 1951-52 campaign brought four more colleges into the foundation in September 1953—Albion, Calvin, Nazareth and Olivet. Spring Arbor College joined in 1965.

Leadership of the Michigan Colleges Foundation is vested in Ralph J. Ladd, chairman of the Board of Trustees. Mr. Ladd is currently chairman of the Board of Directors of Michigan Mutual Insurance Company. A national leader in the field of insurance, he is a trustee



Lester C. Tiscornia

of Olivet College. E. Joseph Moore, the president of the Michigan Ball Bearing Company, is the current president of the foundation.

The Board of Trustees includes thirty-seven leaders of Michigan business and industry. Two of the trustees, Lester C. Tiscornia and Jack D. Sparks, are especially close to Andrews and their work with the foundation is important to the university.

Lester C. Tiscornia was chairman of corporate gifts in the first Andrews University Capital Gifts campaign conducted from 1968 to 1970, in which the university raised over \$1,000,000 from businesses and individuals in southwestern Michigan. A graduate of the University of the Pacific, Mr. Tiscornia is president of Auto Specialties Manufacturing Company in St. Joseph, Michigan. He served as president of the Michigan Colleges Foundation from 1973 to 1975, and has been active in civic affairs including the chairmanship of the Board of Trustees of a hospital corporation that controls Memorial Hospital in St. Joseph and Mercy Hospital in Benton Harbor. Andrews



E. Joseph Moore

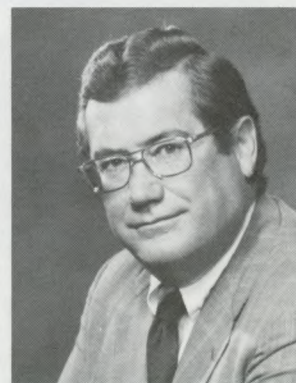
awarded him the degree Doctor of Laws, *honoris causa*, citing his many humanitarian and philanthropic activities as well as the major contribution he has made to American industry.

Jack D. Sparks is executive vice president of the Whirlpool Corporation with headquarters in Benton Harbor, Michigan; he is also a member of the Corporation's Board of Directors. Mr. Sparks is active in many civic affairs, and his contributions to private higher education are major. He currently serves as the chairman of the Board of Trustees of Olivet College, Olivet, Michigan. Just recently he was elected a trustee of the Michigan Colleges Foundation. A supporter of Andrews University, Mr. Sparks has provided strong marketing leadership to Whirlpool Corporation, one of America's largest manufacturing companies.

Since that important day in 1949 when five Michigan private colleges decided to band together, thirty-eight more associations have been founded. Private colleges and universities in forty-four states have benefitted from

their mutual fund-raising efforts; more than \$300,000,000 has been raised to date. Currently, the following Seventh-day Adventist colleges are members of their associations (the initial year of membership and the total amount of money raised to date is given for each school): Pacific Union College (1970; \$183,521.63); Southern Missionary College (1974; \$50,859.30); Southwestern Adventist College (1972; \$41,420.33); Union College (1953; \$635,179.00); Walla Walla College (1958; \$517,000.00). In addition, Oakwood College joined the United Negro College Fund in 1965, and has received \$1,534,426.00 to date. Through 1977, Seventh-day Adventist colleges have received a total of \$2,962,406.26.

It is gratifying to note that Emmanuel Missionary College, now Andrews University, was a leader in such a significant development in American education. It is also encouraging to have two local business leaders, prominent corporation executives and friends of Andrews, associated with the Michigan Colleges



Jack D. Sparks

Foundation. This partnership of business and private higher education has been productive of good will and mutual concern for the free enterprise system. Private business and private higher education have much at stake for their prosperity is basic to the American ideal of "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

Andrews University looks to the future as one of America's major private universities. Continued support from the business community and foundations will enable the Seventh-day Adventist Church to strengthen the university for its worldwide commitments

The James White Library: Taking Another Step Forward

Marilyn Thomsen

Bill Faber was studying in the James White Library one winter afternoon when something a bit unusual happened. A wall disappeared.

Hyper-active termites? Bumbling thieves? Neither. Instead, it was part of a four-year project begun in 1974 which doubled the floor space and nearly tripled the book capacity of the original structure.

Actually, walls in the library didn't just vanish into thin air. Workmen hammered, drilled, and sawed away on the addition while students studied nearby. Library service was never discontinued during the entire four years of construction.

Moving several hundred thousand volumes to new locations was a monumental task, involving library and student personnel for several months during the summer. The task wasn't nearly so difficult in 1937, though. When the book procession wended its way from the old administration building to the new James White Memorial Library (now Griggs Hall) on December 20, 1937, there were only 20,000 volumes to transfer. The move was accomplished in a single day (facilitated by a half-day holiday!)¹

"It is one of the pleasures of my life to remember that day, because everything went so well," recalls Anna Blackney, the librarian who

masterminded the move. "Two students would carry a 'trough' over to the new library and the teachers then . . . would see that the books were put on the right shelf." Almost everybody helped out, but "there were some faculty that sneaked off and went to Benton Harbor and St. Joe," she allows.

Battle Creek College had problems of a different sort. Although it sported a museum of archaeology and natural history (to which someone even donated a live buffalo!) it did not acquire a library until the 1876-77 school year, two years after its official dedication. Members of the Fide-delectian Society, "composed wholly of young men whose object is improvement in composition, extempore speaking,

and general literary work," solicited books and donations producing a 200-volume library. This initial collection occupied a bookcase in the college chapel.

Through school appropriations and perhaps donations resulting from earlier pleas, the college by 1879 boasted a library containing "1000 standard volumes of the choicest selection," and noted that "more will soon be added." In 1880 the collection was moved into a 20-foot square room which could double as a classroom. Library policy required that no book leave the building. There were no paid librarians—only student volunteers.

When Battle Creek College was crated up and carted off to Berrien



The newly-enlarged James White Library at the apex of academic life on the Andrews campus.

Springs, these books were among the 16 carloads of freight. Before the new campus could be built, the library shared the first floor of the old Berrien County Courthouse with classrooms.

As plans for the college developed, the library was given the second floor of the 1903 administration building (also called the Study Hall or College Hall). This was the only building to be kept warm enough for students to study. (A campus leader at that time decided that the school buildings should be without heat and electricity, "for that is the kind of buildings our students will find in the mission field." The same man also felt that the buildings should be placed "on a meandering line in order to get plenty of fresh air and sunshine." It was perhaps fortunate for him that these statements were printed in the month of May!)

For 27 years the library remained on the second floor of the building famous for its "onion dome," although in 1911 it acquired an annex under the bell tower. Bertha Allen, 1918 graduate of the literary course and first official Emmanuel Missionary College librarian, presided over the books and library patrons (seating capacity was 70) in strict fashion for nine of those years. Opal Hoover Young remembers being reprimanded there for whispering with her future husband. Men and women could sit together then, she recalls, "but they'd better not do it too often or people might suspect something was up."

During Ann Blackney's tenure as librarian (1930-44) the library moved twice. In 1930 it took a step up to the third floor of the Study Hall where it not only benefited from improved lighting and ventilation, but could seat 112. At President Lynn H. Wood's suggestion these 112 patrons were segregated, though—men and women at separate tables. This policy had been followed when he was at the University of Michigan and he felt it "encouraged study," Miss Blackney reports. This practice continued until the post-war years and "made it very simple to have the library be quiet," she says.

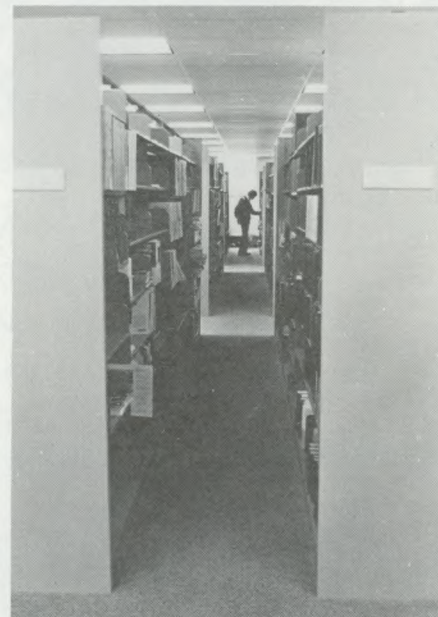
The Study Hall era came to a sudden end amid the flurry of activity aimed at earning senior college accreditation from the North Central Association. Beginning in early 1935, NCA examiners noted the lack of a separate and modern library. The Study Hall was "such a busy place!" wrote L. N. Holm in

the Student Movement in 1936. "There were students occupying every chair. Some were standing up, and some had been sent into the librarian's office, because of lack of space in the reading room."

Before the end of 1935 students and faculty began to solicit funds for a library facility. Ground-breaking took place in November, 1936, for the building which was raised with used brick and tiles classed as "seconds." A year later the facility, designed to house 35,000 volumes, was completed and named the James White Memorial Library. The *Student Movement* described the new Georgian-style structure as having "quite severe" lines, "giving an atmosphere of substantiality." Its dedication on June 5, 1938, featured dignitaries including the general conference president.

The new library building had several flights of stairs, and for a "young and foolish" Daniel Augsburg, partway through his first year of teaching in 1942, the "perfect" handhold in one stairwell was too much to resist. One day he yielded to the temptation and swung down the stairway, flew over the circulation desk, and landed in the main reading room—much to the surprise of the librarian!

As that first library building was going up in Berrien Springs, another collection destined to merge with it was being started in a room across the hall from the General Conference library in Washington D.C. The library of the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary (later part of Potomac University) later occupied part of the Takoma Park Seminary building. By 1940 it contained 2,136 volumes. Elder B. P. Hoffman served as both librarian and seminary professor. Upon his retirement in 1944, his



The library existed in the old administration building from 1903 to 1937. For 27 years it was located on the second floor.

assistant, Mary Jane Dybdahl (later Mitchell) became librarian. Later Dorothy Ferren (1947-48) and Holger Lindsjo (1948-53) served as librarians. Mrs. Mitchell returned in 1953 and has remained library director ever since.

During the postwar 40s and 50s both libraries grew. At Emmanuel Missionary College facilities became increasingly crowded as the library holdings kept pace with the rapidly rising enrollment due to the return of veterans to college. Miss Arlene Marks, librarian from 1944 to 1956, and Dr. Richard Schwarz, acting librarian from 1956 to 1958, struggled with the problem. "The place very soon became terribly crowded," says Dr. Augsburger. "You had books on the floor, you had books everywhere." By the end of Barbara Phipps' tenure in 1961, the collection of more

than 60,000 volumes had completely over-run the library built to house 35,000.

The merger of Potomac University with EMC sounded the death knell for the James White Memorial Library structure. In Washington, the library of the seminary and graduate school had reached 43,072 volumes. The combined libraries in Berrien Springs would contain more than 100,000 volumes. A new building had to go up.

The seminary library occupied temporary quarters in the basement of the Campus Center until the new James White Library officially opened with Mrs. Mitchell as director. The combined collections included 123,341 volumes as of June 30, 1963, filling less than half of the new building's 280,000-volume capacity. It was designed to seat 750 of the university's 1,400 students at that time.

Over the next dozen years, though, enrollment in the expanding programs offered at the university increased 66 per cent. Realizing the need to keep abreast of current scholarship, administrators tripled the book budget in 1964. Library acquisitions which by late 1973 had brought the total number of volumes to 282,545 filled the James White Library above capacity. Seating capacity dwindled as space

was needed for new materials. If Andrews was to build a library collection suited to a major private university, it was obvious that additional space would have to be found.

The best solution to the dilemma seemed to be to build an addition onto the library, making it nearly square. The architectural firm of Trend, Associates drew up plans, and in 1974 the library became a hive of activity inside and out.

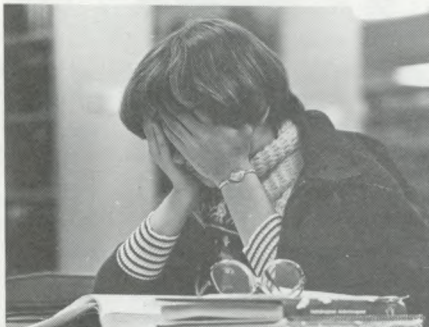
Nearly 48 months were required to transform 45,000-square feet into 96,000-square feet. When the metamorphosis was completed at the beginning of the current school year, the library had ample space for its 645,000 "bibliographic items," a term including books, journals, pamphlets, microforms, and other information sources. Study carrels accommodating 215 are now in place, and the total seating capacity of the library has reached 892, including class and projection rooms.

In addition to resources in the building, there are two departmental libraries. The music library of recordings and scores is in the music building and a specialized nursing library is located at Hinsdale Sanitarium and Hospital.

Today's students apparently find the library far more necessary than did their forerunners at Battle Creek College. In four diaries Emmett K. VandeVere has read from that era there is no reference to library use. At Andrews, though, during the four-month period of October 1977 to January 1978, Reader Services director Marley Soper reports that 140,792 people entered the library. Loans taken out of the library in the 1976-77 academic year totaled nearly 147,000. Volumes used in the library but not checked out totalled more than 248,000.

Circulation figures alone can not measure the amount of information gleaned by students in the library. For example, Heritage Room materials may not be taken out of the library, but are invaluable to students of denominational history. Its 31,790 old and rare materials include Adventist materials, rare books, Michigan history, and artifacts.

According to Heritage Room



In 1930 it moved to more airy quarters on the third floor. A later policy had men and women sitting at different tables, a practice continued until the post-war era.

director Mrs. Louise Dederen, most patrons come to use Adventist periodicals and personal papers of Adventist pioneers. They can find the complete set of the *Review and Herald* from 1850 to the present, for example, or may read Adventist periodicals in 60 languages. The log book of the missionary ship *Pitcairn* can be examined, as well as a 47-pound Bible handwritten by members of the Southern Africa Division of Seventh-day Adventists.

Thirty first-edition Luther pamphlets are in the Heritage Room, as well as several volumes of a Bible commentary printed in the year Columbus discovered America. Adventist writer and editor Uriah Smith might have been surprised to know that someday the folding chair he invented to carry around with him would make its way to Andrews University.

The women of Palestine more than 3,000 years ago would have been even more shocked to learn that their cosmetic bowls would someday be on display in the campus Archaeological Museum, which shares the library ground floor with the Heritage Room and periodical department. The newly-expanded museum contains 7,000 artifacts, including many found on the university's five expeditions to Heshbon in Jordan.

A Baal statue from the 16th century B. C. found in Syria is the finest single object of Biblical interest on display. Another treasure is a three-spouted lamp dating to the time of Christ. Dr. Lawrence T. Geraty, curator, knows of only one other like it (at Yale University). The lamp was found at Heshbon in 1976.

Andrews has now finalized purchase of 3,000 Mesopotamian tablets found at Ur and Babylon and dating from 2100 B.C. to 600 B.C. Many of them were written upon milleniums ago but never "baked." Assistant curator Eugenia Nitowski is now firing them to preserve them from the Michigan climate. "I'm finishing the scribe's job," she says. Thus far the tablets have attracted scholars from Harvard, Yale, the Oriental Institute in Chicago, Jerusalem, Hebrew Union College, and from Germany.

The museum also draws non-scholars with its pottery, glass and statuary. The most reaction—often taking the form of horrified fascination—comes when they see the mummies. The museum displays a mummified child's foot, falcon, and ibis.

Next door to the museum is the

periodical department, which is directed by Leonard Hill. The library subscribes to 2,842 journals ranging from *Acoustics Abstracts* to the *Yugoslav Information Bulletin*. The department has the complete debates of Congress² (originals) since 1789, when the United States Congress was first organized. Available on microfilm are the New York *Times* dating to the newspaper's start in 1851, and the *Wall Street Journal* since 1920. Other complete or nearly complete collections include *Harper's*, *Atlantic Monthly*, and *Edinburgh Review*.

If you have time to hike, inspect the 364 shelves of Senate and House journals. A 1973 donation to the department, they had to remain in storage until this school year when the library addition allowed them adequate space.

Map-lovers would find the periodical department a bonanza. Its 10,000 aerial surveys show the United States section by section, even revealing oil wells, waterpumps, and roads, says Hill.

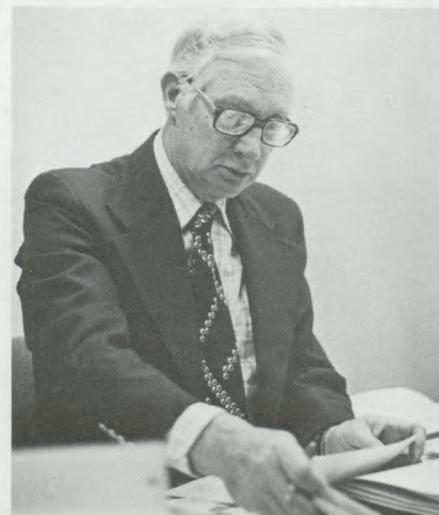
Both the periodical staff and the reference librarians help students locate information sources. Periodical librarians interpret 94 indexes to magazines. (For example, while the *Reader's Guide* is by far the best-known, they can also point students to 37 other indexes by the same company, Hill says.)

Reference librarians Mrs. Betty Lusk and Mrs. Elaine Mutale get questions of all kinds. Among those answered are: "How did the custom of taking hats off at graduation get started?" "How much sugar is con-

sumed per capita each year in Japan?" "Where can I find information on the whistling language used on the island of Gomera in the Canary Islands?" And a few questions go unresolved. For example: "Was the geranium considered poisonous in the Middle Ages?"

Occasionally questions are funny. Former Andrews librarian Barbara Phipps remembers being asked for "King Arthur's Bedtime Stories."

Much of the main floor of the library is devoted to the seminary library now consisting of nearly 100,000 volumes. It is a very heavily-used section of the building. "During the time of the snowstorm (Blizzard '78) we had people tromping in here, going to their carrel—especially doctoral students, but we had others, too," says William H. Hessel, seminary librarian.



Reaching Higher Standards



That's the goal of Andrews University departments designated to benefit from the current fund raising campaign.

Each strives to prepare students to make the highest possible contributions to their church, to their profession, and to society.

Contained in this supplement is a brief look at the programs and plans of the art and music departments, the College of Technology, and the business administration department.

Art

Where There's Life There's Art

They haven't taken up painting frescoes on the walls yet, but there are a lot of creative projects carried out in the art department studios nonetheless. Department chairman Greg Constantine says anyone can learn to paint, and a number of students each year come to uncover their talent in that or other areas. About 35 undergraduate and six graduate students major in art, and 150 non-majors per quarter enroll in art classes. Many take the "Language of Art" course which fulfills a general studies requirement. Next year a new general studies option will be offered—"Christ in the Fine Arts"—to be team-taught by Constantine and Dr. Paul Hamel of the music department. Photography and ceramics are popular studio courses.

What's Your Line?

Art at Andrews includes much more than the brush-and-canvas activities often associated with the discipline. Students opting for the bachelor of science in art education may choose an emphasis in sculpture, printmaking, painting, drawing, ceramics, or design. Programs leading to a bachelor of arts degree in art or a master's in teaching art are also available. About half of the six to eight graduates per year go into secondary teaching. Another fourth go on for graduate training with the aim of college teaching. The remaining quarter pursue careers in advertising and editorial art. Among the graduates of the Andrews art department are Jim McClelland, art instructor at Union College; Mike Battenberg, art editor of *Message* magazine; and June Nowlin, a 1977 graduate now the designer of *Insight* magazine.

Church and Community Benefit

Andrews faculty and students in the field of art interact with the community for the benefit of both. During the month of April this year Constantine and Twedell held an exhibit of their

work at the St. Joseph (Michigan) art center. Collins has also held exhibitions there and in the South Bend (Indiana) art center. Constantine, who has developed a unique "television painting" technique, has been invited by the Romanian government to hold a one-man show in Bucharest this September; he will also hold one in New York.

Faculty members have served as judges for art shows in the local community, have done art critique, consulted with high schools in the county, and accepted speaking engagements. Students not only enter regional competitions but have taught in church continuing education and local adult education programs.

Creative projects executed by art teachers benefit church institutions, as well. For example, the 1977-78 Andrews University Bulletin covers were designed by Peter Erhard. This August Constantine will install a large mural in the Seventh-day Adventist Radio and Television Center in Thousand Oaks, California, featuring the pioneers in Adventist media evangelism. And Alan Collins' huge sculpture, "Regeneration," situated in front of the Science Complex, is an artistic highlight of the campus. Collins, an internationally recognized sculptor, designed the lettering for the Kennedy Memorial at Runnymede, England; he has also created various pieces for Adventist educational institutions and the International Religious Liberty Association.

Business

How's Business?

Business is alive and well at Andrews University. Nearly 160 undergraduates are majoring in the field and 40 students are enrolled in the master of business administration program. An additional 150 students majoring in other areas take courses in the business department. The university grants bachelor's degrees in business to 20 to 25 students and 15 M.B.A. degrees annually.

The Market Is Up . . .

. . . and demand for business graduates is rising. To prepare students for careers in today's business world the department offers the following degree programs:

- Bachelor of arts in business administration
- Bachelor of arts in economics
- Bachelor of science in business administration with concentrations available in accounting, economics, management, and computer science.

Master of business administration with emphasis in accounting, management, personnel, or information science.

Envisioned for the future is an emphasis in marketing and the incorporation of business programs into a School of Business. Such an entity could offer a greater degree of specialization, provide community service through seminars, student consulting, and courses in areas such as business ethics. It would also allow the business area to be considered for accreditation and thus receive greater professional recognition.

Lowering the Price-earning Ratio

In addition to regular financial aid offered through the university, the following scholarships are given to business students:

The Keith A. Hannah Memorial Scholarship Fund makes \$200 a year available to an outstanding junior or senior economics student.

The association of Seventh-day Adventist C.P.A.s grants \$300 to an outstanding junior in accounting.

Cash prizes are given annually by the General Conference Risk Management Services for the best term papers submitted in the course "Management of Insurance."

The business department, in conjunction with the School of Graduate Studies, makes a number of graduate scholarships available yearly. However, a limited number of scholarships and grants are available; more are needed to ensure the strengthening of this important academic area.

The Dividends Are Good

"I think our biggest contribution has been our graduates," says Dr. Firth. Business graduates have marketable skills, and 75 per cent go into denominational service. Some of the nearly 160 MBA graduates serving the Church and society include Dr. K. J. Moses, chairman of the business department at Spicer Memorial College; Irwin D. Hansen, president of Hinsdale Sanitarium and Hospital, and executive vice president of Great Lakes Adventist Health Services, Inc.; Edna Parchment, head of the business administration and economics department at West Indies College in Jamaica; and Robert Ford, acting chairman of the business department at Loma Linda University.

Music

Andrews Is Alive With the Sound of Music

Want proof? Just walk into the music building and listen. In addition to the 85 music majors on the graduate and undergraduate levels, there are 300 students taking music lessons, 85 in the concert band, 60 in the orchestra, 16 in the string ensemble, and a total of 149 in choral groups. About 100 students per quarter enroll in the enjoyment of music course.

Variety of Majors Offered

Whether students are interested in developing primarily as performers or teachers, the curricula available in the music department can help prepare them for the career of their choice. The following degree programs are offered:

- Bachelor of science in elementary music education
- Bachelor of arts in elementary music education
- Bachelor of arts in music education
- Bachelor of music with major in music education or performance
- Master of arts in liberal arts with major in music
- Master of arts in history and literature of music
- Master of music in music education or performance

The department has been approved by the National Association of Schools of Music for 11 years.

Last year an innovative program began with the aim of preparing keyboard education teachers especially for secondary schools. A five year program, it leads to the bachelor of music and master of music degrees. Students select piano or organ as their major instrument while learning both. They choose a minor in either choral or instrumental music. Between six and eight students are now enrolled in the program.

Graduates Make Their Mark

Each year Andrews diplomas go to about eight undergraduate and 19 graduate music majors. Music department alumni include Dr. Jack McClarty, band director at Southern Missionary College; Dr. Sandra Camp, piano teacher at Walla Walla College; Dr. Richard White, chairman of the music department at Southwestern Adventist College; and Mrs. Elsie Buck, former Andrews Alumni Association president and an elementary music teacher in the St. Joseph (Michigan) public schools. A number of other noted graduates are serving throughout the denomination.

Scholarships Are Available

Music students, like others at Andrews, may apply for the various types of financial aid administered by the financial aid office. The Presser Foundation makes \$500 available annually for distribution to students preparing to become music teachers. The Mahlon and Irene Hamel Scholarship provides financial assistance to graduate or undergraduate music majors.

Musicians Are Busy On and Off Campus

Between church music, recitals, and the Chamber Music and Concert Picture Series, there is no lack of opportunity to enjoy the rich musical environment at Andrews. Members of the community also benefit. Students and teachers direct church choirs, serve as organists, and play in the local Twin Cities Symphony Orchestra. Composers Blythe Owen and Charles Hall have each published a considerable amount of original work.

Last summer the Concert Band, with conductor Patricia Silver, served as Friendship Ambassadors to the people of Romania on a three-week long tour. During Christmas vacation this school year the University Singers, directed by Franklin Lusk, took a concert tour to the Caribbean. Violinist LeRoy Peterson last year toured Mexico and the year before performed in Europe with Hans-Jorgen Holman. Both Dr. and Mrs. Taylor and their children, the Taylor String Quartet, have made numerous concert appearances both at Andrews and on tour. (*Mrs. Taylor died as a result of a tragic automobile accident April 19. An obituary will appear in the next issue of FOCUS.*)

Dr. C. Warren Becker, who also serves as head organist of the Pioneer Memorial Church, is in the midst of a major project in musicology with Dr. Harold Gleason, formerly graduate dean at the Eastman School of Music. Becker is assisting in the updating of Gleason's music literature outlines on the baroque era and 20th century American composers.

Department chairman Paul Hamel is the author of *Ellen White and Music* and *The Christian and His Music*. He has also written a dozen magazine articles.

Technology

Preparing for Tomorrow and Eternity

The College of Technology, begun in 1974, is the newest of Andrews' four divisions. So its 22 graduates of last year and 234 students who enrolled this fall have a chance to become its outstanding alumni of the future.

But success in this world is not enough. "Our goal is more than just to meet the demands of the now generation," says William W. Davidson, dean of the College of Technology, "but also to enable the generation of now to meet the demands of eternity."

Building for the Future in Technology

Their homework is a bit different than other students'. They put up dry wall on the house they're building, weld water pipes in a high school under construction, fix mashed potatoes in the cafeteria, and repair home electronics kits which customers of a local industry have misassembled. And that's just the beginning.

Learning is very practical in the College of Technology at Andrews University. Oh, there's theory, too—textbooks, classroom instruction, lab projects, and the like. It lays the foundation for what comes after, both in college and in the world of work.

Variety of Degrees for Diversity of Interests

Technology is an ever-broadening field, and the courses offered at Andrews reflect the diversity found in today's technological society. The list of majors is long:

Bachelor of Engineering Technology with concentrations in:

- 1) electronics, with options in biomedical electronics, avionics, and broadcast engineering;
- 2) computers;
- 3) building construction, with option in plant management or construction;
- 4) mechanical engineering, with option in heat power, mechanical design, or engineering laboratory technician;

Bachelor of architectural technology
Bachelor of industrial technology
with concentrations in:

- 1) agriculture
- 2) aviation, with flight or maintenance options
- 3) building construction, with options in electrical, plumbing, or wood construction;

- 4) computer information systems;
- 5) graphic arts with options in commercial art, printing, or sign and design;
- 6) manufacturing

Pre-engineering—two years here followed by two at Walla Walla College Associate of Industrial Technology in:

- 1) agricultural
- 2) architectural drafting
- 3) aviation
- 4) building construction
- 5) computer information systems
- 6) graphic arts, with options in commercial art, printing, or sign and design
- 7) manufacturing
- 8) mechanical drafting
- 9) technical plant service, with options in heating and air conditioning, electrical, or plumbing

Bachelor of science in:

- 1) industrial education
- 2) industrial management with a quantitative or business option.

Occupational Education—one year certificates in basic skills, such as agriculture, auto mechanics, aviation, carpentry, clerical training, computer training, cosmetology, electrical, masonry, painting and decorating, plumbing, printing, quantity food preparation, salesmanship, sign lettering and design, upholstery and welding.

New Horizons in Technology

Man has always wanted to fly. (Women, too!) And students can fly at Andrews, home of the Adventist Aviation Center. Many do.

Keeping planes safe aloft requires good mechanics on the ground. The new airframe and powerplant program, to begin in the college of technology next

fall, will prepare students to service planes. They will also receive repair instruction on two Bell helicopters and a T-33A jet trainer, bought from the government after they were retired from service.

Students entering the A and P school will have three options: they may obtain an A and P licence without pursuing a degree; they may choose to pursue a two-year associate of industrial technology degree, or they can earn a bachelor of industrial technology degree. Part of the curriculum for the B.I.T. degree can include flight training at Andrews' FAA-approved flight school.

The A and P school will be operated by the College of Technology's department of aviation and transportation and is expected to be accredited by the Federal Aviation Administration by the fall of 1978.

Architecture is another of the new career fields offered in the college of technology. Students in the program learn the skills necessary for success in the profession, but they also come to understand how their plans are turned into actual brick and mortar through practical experience in construction.

The two-year associate of technology in architecture degree qualifies graduates for drafting work under the direction of architects and engineers for many construction-related industries.

The four-year bachelor of technology in architecture degree prepares students for work with an architect or engineer. It also enables a qualified person, through a newly established affiliation, to continue fifth-year study for a bachelor of architecture (B Arch) degree at the Lawrence Institute of Technology in Southfield, Michigan. The B. Arch degree, along with three years of internship, qualifies a person to take

the state board examination, in most states, to become a licensed architect.

This is the only such program within the Seventh-day Adventist denomination and is fully accredited.

Cooperative Education

That students learn on the job in the co-op program is not unusual. That they get academic *credit* for it is. According to program director Larry Mahlum, cooperative education is designed to "integrate classroom theory with practical, on-the-job experience." And it never hurts that students earn money at the same time.

Starting next fall, students enrolled in two or four-year programs in engineering technology with a concentration in computers, electrical or mechanical technology, will be required to earn two to six credits through co-op. They may participate in a parallel program, where they go to school part time and work part time, or an alternate plan, where they alternate periods of full-time study with full-time work. Since they are earning credit during work periods, they still are considered full-time college students.

At the present time 16 students are enrolled in co-op programs. The largest number work at the Heath Company, a Berrien County-based firm which manufactures home electronics kits. Many of them work in the customer service department, helping customers who have encountered difficulty assembling their kits. Other students work in the Apple Valley Market Bakery, Gulton Electro-Voice, Hinsdale Sanitarium and Hospital, Andrews University plant service and the University Printers, and Tyler Refrigeration. During the summer, one student will also work in the research and testing labs of Clark Equipment Company.

A Higher Standard. That's what Andrews must aim for, be it in music, art, business, technology, or any other field. Because its goal is higher than the highest human thought can reach—heaven.

In addition to periodicals and reference works from A to Z in the classification system, the seminary library houses one of four collections of Ellen G. White books. The seminary library also has a large collection of Greek New Testament manuscripts, most of them on microfilm.

Through the magic of ultrafiche the Teaching Materials Center stores more than half as many volumes in two narrow filing cabinets as the entire 1937 library was built to hold.

(Ultrafiche, a type of microform, is a film card containing up to 1,000 to 3,000 or more pages which can be read using a special enlarging machine.) The TMC has the entire ultrafiche collections of the Library of American Civilization and all of the Library of English Literature works published thus far. It also has other book collections and other general materials.

Largest of the TMC's microform collections is ERIC (Educational Resources Information Center), containing 115,000 microfiche. Sponsored by the United States Office of Education, ERIC supplies unpublished materials relating to education and

maintains indexes to thousands of periodicals. TMC director Dr. Richard Powell believes that Andrews is the only private institution in Michigan which has ERIC. About 1,000 new microfiche are added to the collection each month.

The TMC offers much more than microforms and is *not* just a resource center for educators. People think, "I'm not an educator, therefore I can't use it," Dr. Powell laments. In reality, "education includes *all* subject areas," he says. "Anything that can be taught can also be learned." Through its audio-visual and self-teaching equipment, students can enrich their education. In addition to 1,000 curriculum guides and 7,000 school textbooks, the TMC has 40,000 pamphlets, standardized tests, stories, patterns, pictures, several thousand books of teaching ideas and bibliographies.

What used to be science fiction fantasies about access to information are now becoming realities through computer technology, says library director Mrs. Mitchell. Through cooperation with such organizations as the Whirlpool Corporation or Clark Equipment Company, the Andrews library can contact data bases to provide research bibliographies in seconds, a service which can greatly assist students doing extensive research projects.

The age of computers has dawned in the library technical services department, too. In fact, "if you haven't had a course in computer cataloging, you'd better not try to catalog books," says Mrs. Mitchell. Andrews' cataloging is now done at the Ohio College Library Center at Ohio State University. About 800 libraries across the country make use of this computerized system, including

a number of Adventist college libraries. Andrews was among the original group of Michigan schools to join the system.

Using the three computer terminals hooked into the OCLC in Columbus, Ohio, Andrews catalogers can get information about any of the three and a half million volumes in the system in seconds. Using code initials, the computer will list the schools which have a particular volume (including more than 500 libraries containing Woodward and Bernstein's *The Final Days*), or it can list many editions of well-known works such as *Little Women*, by Louisa May Alcott, which comes in more than 50 editions.

Catalogers and computers can also hold two-way conversations. For example, when Barbara Kriigel punches in in the morning, the computer prints out "Hello, Barbara." When the machine feels a breakdown coming on, it says "Please stand by." (Maybe someday it will add "Please hold my hand," too!) Amazing as it seem, technicians in Ohio can determine the cause of computer failure anywhere in the country.

Esther Tyler and her staff in technical services is kept busy accessioning an average of 58 new books each day. Total holdings are increasing by an average of 16,000 per year, and appropriations included in the 1985 master plan are aimed to build the library collection to half a million bound volumes by 1985, with a proportionate increase in the microform volumes.

In the 1877-78 catalog the Battle Creek College administration recognized that "without a library, a school, however good in other respects, is sadly deficient." One hundred years later planners at Andrews realize that a strong library is crucial to the present and future of the university. Through current efforts and future planning, they are working to keep it strong.

¹Historical material for this article was drawn in part from Dr. Emmett K. VandeVere's *The Wisdom Seekers* and a paper entitled "History of the James White Library," by Dr. Sakae Kubo, which is available in the Heritage Room.

²Known successively as the *Annals of Congress*, *Register of Debates*, *Congressional Globe*, and now as the *Congressional Record*.



Top left: Leonard E. Hill.
Top right: Mary Jane Mitchell.
Bottom right: Newly constituted main entry.

Personal Notes

Drs. Herald A. Habenicht and **D. M. Hechanova**, physicians on the staff of the Andrews University Medical Center, have recently been elected to leadership positions in local civic and medical organizations. Dr. Habenicht was elected vice chief of staff of Berrien General Hospital in Berrien Center and Dr. Hechanova now serves as vice president of the Berrien County Unit of the American Cancer Society.

Drs. Robert A. Williams, **William G. Johnsson** and **Robert E. Firth** will soon be assuming new positions in the Andrews University administration as the result of January's Board of Trustees meeting.

The board elected Williams to the post of dean of the School of Graduate Studies, succeeding **Dr. Humberto M. Rasi**, who has accepted a position as editor of Spanish publications at the Pacific Press Publishing Association in Mountain View, Calif.

Williams, who is professor of education, has been serving simultaneously as assistant dean of the graduate school and chairman of the education department. Widely known in education circles across the state of Michigan, he came to Andrews in 1972.

Dr. Johnsson, professor of New Testament in the Theological Seminary, was asked to serve as associate dean of the seminary. He has been on the Andrews faculty for three years. A native Australian, Johnsson pursued a career in research chemistry before entering the ministry.

Dr. Firth will become assistant

to the vice president for academic administration and will also be in charge of the University Press (as distinguished from University Printers), which publishes the school's learned journals. Firth came to the university in 1964 and is presently chairman of the business administration department.

The Board of Trustees also voted the following promotions in academic rank:

To full professor: **Bernard C. Andersen**, agriculture.

To associate professor: **Dr. Samuele Bacchiocchi**, religion; **Dr. Wolfgang F. P. Kunze**, German; **Dr. Derrick L. Proctor**, psychology; **Dr. William H. Shea**, Old Testament; **Dr. Constance H. Tiffany**, nursing; and **Dr. John B. Youngberg**, religious education.

To assistant professor: **Stanley M. Bell**, engineering technology; and **Miss Jacqueline L. Kinsman**, nursing.

In addition, seven faculty members were put on continuous appointment: Drs. Bacchiocchi, Proctor and Tiffany, and Dr. Martha K. Lorenz, Dr. Patricia B. Mutch, Dr. Cedric Ward and Dr. Williams.

Carl Coffman, already serving as

professor of religion in the College of Arts and Sciences, was given a joint appointment as professor of church and ministry in the seminary.

Heinz Zech is presently teaching in the mathematical sciences department at Andrews.

Zech, who regularly teaches math and science courses at Marienhoehe Missionary Seminary in Darmstadt, West Germany, exchanged positions with Andrews' math professor **Dr. Harold T. Jones** for the 1977-78 school year.

Miss Nila Degner, associate professor of secretarial studies at Andrews, has received notice from the South-Western Publishing Company that the 36 supplementary skill-building shorthand tapes which she co-authored are now ready for classroom use.

The tapes range in speed from 70 to 140 words-per-minute and are organized so that the student will encounter, in a logical order, the 5,000 most frequently used words in business correspondence.

South-Western's Century 21 Shorthand is new, but its develop-

ment began several decades ago. The system was pioneered in 1962 at Brigham Young University. It is similar in a number of ways to the well-known Gregg system. From its very conception, it has been computer controlled. Its most unique features are the single-direction strokes and single symbols for each primary alphabet sound.

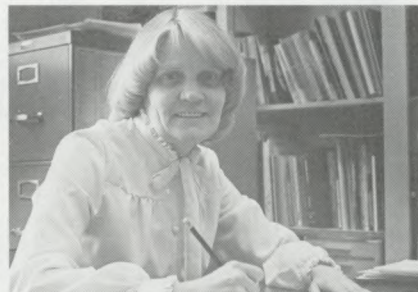
Miss Degner graduated from Andrews in 1957 and received her MA and educational specialist degrees from Michigan State University.

Anthony E. Gembrowski has become the manager of Apple Valley Market, Andrews University's retail grocery store. Gembrowski succeeds **Ron Boyce**, who has accepted a call to serve as industrial development director for the Iowa Conference, supervising the industries at Oak Park Academy.

Gembrowski, who has been a literature evangelist since becoming a Seventh-day Adventist in 1976, worked for many years in the grocery business in Saginaw, Mich. In 1959 he became vice president of Vescio Supermarkets, a company which presently operates



Steven P. Vitrano



Nila Degner



Bernard Lall with officers.



Anthony E. Gembrowski



Greg Constantine with Picasso and Les Demoiselles acrylic.



Wilbur Hainey

about 50 grocery stores in various parts of Michigan.

Gembrowski came to Andrews in January and was assistant manager at Apple Valley for two months until he took the top post in March.

He is married to the former Sharon Hargash. They have a son and three daughters.

More than a score of veteran Andrews faculty and staff members were honored at the President's Reception January 15.

Wilbur Hainey of University Printers and **Dr. Emmett K. Vande Vere**, professor emeritus of history, were cited for 30 years of service to Emmanuel Missionary College and Andrews University.

Recognized for 25 years of service were **Bernard C. Andersen**, professor of agriculture; **Joseph G. Galusha**, associate professor of industrial education; **V. E. Garber**, former vice president for financial administration; **Miss Bonnie Jean Hannah**, professor of secretarial studies; **Dr. W. G. C. Murdoch**, professor of systematic theology; and **Dr. Harry W. Taylor**, professor emeritus of English.

Miss Ingrid C. Johnson, associate professor of physical education and health, and **Fuad Mashni** of University Printers were both honored for 20 years of service.

Receiving awards for 15 years of

service were **Melvin Andersen**, assistant to the vice president for development and public relations; **Don Candy**, campus security officer; **Greg Constantine**, associate professor of art; **Floyd Eskridge** of Apple Valley Bakery; **Dale Howell** of plant service; **Dr. Harold Lang**, assistant professor of engineering; **Richard Morris**, **Adrian Parker** and **Lloyd Ringer** of plant service; **Max Van Wickle** of College Wood Products; and **Dr. Douglas Waterhouse**, associate professor of religion.

Gayle Smith has taken a position as instructor in Andrews' home economics department, teaching courses in interior design and merchandising. Miss Smith received her BS degree in interior design from Purdue University and is presently completing requirements for an MS degree in health-care facility design, also from Purdue.

Prior to coming to Andrews, Miss Smith worked for McDonald Interiors in Indianapolis, Ind.

An exhibit in the Spencer Museum of Art at Lawrence, Kan., entitled "Artists Look at Art" displayed **Greg Constantine's** "Les Demoiselles," a television transformation of Picasso's famous piece.

Constantine, chairman of Andrews' art department, described

the exhibit which ran from January through March as a "recycling of art information, a curious digestion of the varied approaches to previous art works." It featured pieces by such artists as Salvador Dali and Andy Warhol.

Constantine is also involved in another exhibition project. He plans to travel to Bucharest, Romania, in June, fulfilling a request by the Romanian government for an exhibit of his work.

A major work Constantine currently has underway is an 8 x 16-foot mural in his unique style of the Seventh-day Adventist broadcasting pioneers.

He is donating his time and talents in order to present this piece to the Radio, Television and Film Center in Newbury Park, Calif. He hopes that enough funds will be obtained from art patrons and other sources to make this a contribution to the church.

Albin Grohar has come to Andrews as the director of foundation research.

This new position is Andrews' first attempt to integrate and centralize the various efforts needed to obtain foundation grants for the university. Grohar will research and write proposals necessary to apply for grants and fund special projects.

An Austrian by birth, Grohar has

lived in Venezuela, Trinidad, and most recently Michigan. He graduated from Andrews with a BA and an MAT in biology.

Later, he worked on the administrative level for the United Migrants for Opportunity.

It was during the nine years Grohar was employed there that he became involved in researching and writing proposals to obtain grants and other moneys to further the educational and humanitarian efforts of the agency.

Grohar brings his wife Irene and their son Albin with him to Berrien Springs.

Dr. Steven P. Vitrano, professor of preaching and field education in the Theological Seminary, has been elected chairman of the St. Joseph Valley Association for Clinical Pastoral Education.

The association, which has representatives from United Mennonite Seminaries and Notre Dame University as well as Andrews, serves in an advisory capacity to oversee the program in crisis counseling at Oaklawn Psychiatric Center in Elkhart, Ind., and any other program in pastoral counseling that may be started in southwestern Michigan or northern Indiana.

Clinical pastoral education programs are designed to aid ministers as they work in hospitals and counseling or rehabilitation centers.

Paul Denton, director of Andrews' audio-visual services, toured the Southern Asia Division in February and March preparing a film for presentation in Sabbath Schools all over the world.

The film focuses on projects to be completed by 13th-Sabbath overflow offering funds.

Denton and his son Kris filmed sites in India, Pakistan, Burma, Nepal and Sri Lanka.



Robert A. Williams



Gayle Smith



William G. Johnsson



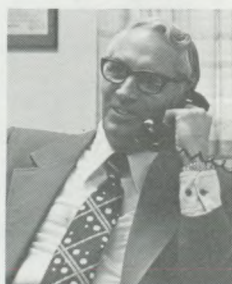
Albin Grohar



Paul Denton with student.



Heinz Zech



Robert E. Firth

Amos Simorangkir, who is completing his doctor of education degree in the field of educational administration at Andrews, has been elected president of the West Indonesia Union Mission by the Far Eastern Division Committee at their 1977 year-end meetings.

Simorangkir recently defended his dissertation, "Analysis of the Attitude of the Constituents of Indonesia Union College Regarding Academic Recognition of the College."

Dr. R. E. Hartbauer, Andrews' professor of audiology and speech pathology, has just published a book on "Counseling in Communicative Disorders." The 315-page volume published by Charles C. Thomas is a manual of practical approaches to patient counseling for speech and hearing pathologists.

Hartbauer is director of Andrews' Speech and Hearing Clinic. He joined the faculty in 1977, coming from Marquette University.

Dr. Conrad Reichert is serving as psychology section chairman of the Michigan Academy of Science, Arts, and Letters. The academy, representing 29 public and private educational institutions in Michigan, conducted their 82nd annual meeting in March.

Faculty and staff members are continually lending their expertise to a number of organizations in the surrounding community as well as throughout the region. Among those who have been active recently include **Carl Coffman**, chairman of the religion department, who presented week of prayer services at Indiana Academy. **Chet Damron**, associate pastor of Pioneer Memorial Church for campus ministry, was principal speaker for the week of prayer at Shenandoah Valley Academy. **William E. Richardson**, associate professor of religion, spoke at the senior recognition at Broadview Academy. **Dr. Paul Hamel**, chairman of the music department, delivered a three-part series on the Christian and his music at the Chicago North Shore Church. **Dr. Bernard Lall**, professor of educational administration, spoke to the Bridgman Booster Club on practical methods of increasing community awareness to the spreading marijuana epidemic. He also presented coursework in human relations to members of the Benton Harbor Police department. **Ivan L. Warden**, assistant professor of religion, ap-

peared at a youth rally in Champaign, Illinois. **Dr. Robert Cruise**, associate professor of measurement and evaluation, cited examples of the misuse and abuse of statistics in everyday situations such as advertising and claims of "experts" at the Benton Harbor Kiwanis Club. **Dr. Gerald Herdman**, chairman of the history department, also appeared at the Benton Harbor Kiwanis Club. **Dr. William Johnsson**, associate professor of New Testament at the Theological Seminary, presented a series of six devotionals on the book of Matthew to the Michigan Conference Ministerial Council. And **Dr. Rudolph Klimes**, professor of educational administration, conducted a leadership seminar for members of 20 school boards and churches in the Potomac Conference at Shenandoah Valley Academy.

Dr. Alice Marsh, professor of home economics, was the featured speaker at the second annual Carolina Conference Nurses' Retreat at Nosoca Pines Ranch in South Carolina. The seminar centered around the subject of nutrition. Among other speakers for the retreat was Mrs. Wilhelmina Lombardi of the Food and Drug Administration office in Atlanta.

Reger C. Smith, assistant professor of social work, was the guest speaker for the annual Black History program of the Van Buren United Civic Organization of Covert, Mich., February 12.

Dr. Donald Van Duinen, principal of Ruth Murdoch Elementary School at Andrews was a guest lecturer last fall at the Lake Region Conference Teachers' Convention. Van Duinen's presentation was on techniques of individualizing instruction in church schools.

Gary L. Dickson, associate professor of counseling and testing, presented practical ways to cope with doldrums caused by long winter months in the March 1978 issue of "The Dean's Window", a journal for Seventh-day Adventist Residence Hall Personnel. Published quarterly by the Andrews department of education, **Dr. Mercedes Dyer** serves as editor and **Arlene Friestad** and Gary Dickson as assistant editors.

News Notes

Social Work Program Accredited till 1980

Andrews' social work department has received confirmation of accreditation from the Council on Social Work Education, says Dr. Joseph G. Smoot, university president.

The council, headquartered in New York, has accredited the department since 1974. The current accreditation is valid through March 1980.

The department averages about 25 graduates each year receiving the bachelor of social work degree, according to Reger C. Smith, department chairman.

Andrews' social work department is the only one among Adventist colleges in North America to be accredited. Seven academic departments are now accredited by professional organizations.

Only one private institution of higher education in Michigan has more programs professionally-accredited than Andrews, according to Smoot, and only five of the state's 15 public colleges and universities fare better.

New Temperance Program Announced

Andrews University has announced a plan to make the university a major center for temperance education. This decision is the

result of three years of study and consultation between the university's seminary and graduate school faculties and the General Conference temperance department.

"With alcohol, drugs and tobacco taking control of one society after another, and with devastation to moral, social and cultural values, we recognize the need for a stronger church focus that has long been neglected," said Dr. Joseph G. Smoot, university president.

Ernest H. J. Steed, General Conference temperance director who worked out the arrangements with the university, pointed out that the Five-Day Plan to Stop Smoking, temperance films and other educational aids have attracted a great deal of public attention. "This is because they are meeting the community's needs," said Steed.

"Temperance is much broader than health," said Steed. "Temperance means self-control, possible only through Jesus Christ, and is therefore a fundamental spiritual ministry, bringing the rewards of life, health and character development."

The purpose of Andrews' temperance emphasis, said Dr. Smoot, is to make young people aware of what temperance can do to transform individual lives and society at large.

Smoot outlined the academic programs now available as an MA in religion with a concentration in temperance leadership and an MA in education concentrating in tem-



Ernest H. J. Steed (left) and Joseph G. Smoot discuss Andrews' new commitment to temperance education.

perance education. The Theological Seminary also offers a course, Temperance Evangelism for Pastors and Laymen.

The university hopes that overseas divisions of the church will take advantage of the seminary course in their extension school planning.

The General Conference, by Annual Council action, has designated 1979 as the year for emphasis on temperance. The cooperative effort of the General Conference temperance department and Andrews University is an advance step of mutual concern and collaboration.

Smoot joined Steed in urging church leaders, pastors, parents and young people to unite in "this timely and important mission of the church."

Persons interested in the seminary course, Temperance Evangelism for Pastors and Laymen, to be conducted June 12 to July 8, 1978, and the graduate programs in temperance, should write to the Dean of the School of Graduate Studies, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Mich. 49104.

Fund Established For Writing Students

Andrews University has been selected as one of two Adventist colleges to receive a \$3,000 grant to encourage the development of skilled Christian writers.

The grant comes from a \$37,500 fund established by the General Conference; the Review and Herald, Pacific Press and Southern Publishing Association; and Rex Callcott of Baton Rouge, La., a Seventh-day Adventist businessman.

Pacific Union College also was chosen to receive \$3,000. Other colleges will be receiving funds as well over a five-year period.

Various portions of the communications curriculum at Andrews will benefit from the grant during the first year, according to department chairman William E. Garber. Plans call for the purchase of new equipment to aid in the teaching of writing skills, honoraria for guest lecturers and direct scholarships to communication majors.

In announcing the grant program, Neal C. Wilson, General Conference vice president for North America, said, "We believe these grants . . . help to underscore the commitment church leadership and publishing house managements have to helping young people with writing skills to dedicate their talents to God's cause."

Rittenhouse, Beaven Featured at Founders' Day

Dr. Floyd O. Rittenhouse, former president of Andrews University, was the featured speaker for Andrews observance of Founders' Day March 11.

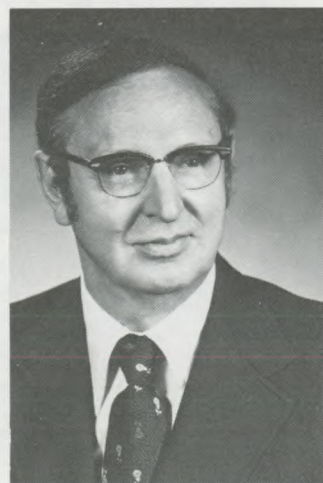
Rittenhouse, long a prominent Seventh-day Adventist educator, was president of Andrews from 1955 to 1963. Later he served as president of Pacific Union College, one of Andrews' sister institutions. A public reception was held in Rittenhouse's honor Thursday, March 9, from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge in Andrews' Campus Center.

Among the weekend's special events, the University Chorale, under the direction of James Hanson, performed Bach's "Passion According to St. Matthew," in Pioneer Memorial Church.

Dr. Charles Teel addressed a meeting of the Andrews Chapter of the Association of Adventist Forums Saturday at 3:30 p.m. in the Seminary Chapel. Teel, who is associate professor of religion and society at Loma Linda University, spoke on "Social Change in the Church."

The Heritage Room, a Seventh-day Adventist archive and research center in the James White Library, was open from 3:30 to 5 p.m. Saturday, in addition to its regular hours on Friday and Sunday, featuring displays of historical memorabilia from Battle Creek College, the forerunner of Andrews University.

The displays was also shown from 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon Friday and 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. Sunday.



Winton H. Beaven

In a special ceremony connected with Founders' Day, Dr. Winton H. Beaven, vice-president for education at the Kettering Medical Center, was presented with the Charles Weniger Award for Excellence on Thursday. He was cited for his contributions to Seventh-day Adventist education during a distinguished career, which has included service as dean of Andrews' School of Graduate Studies and president of Columbia Union College.

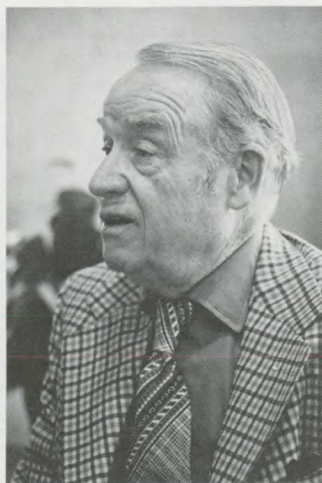
Trustees Vote to Build New Dormitory

Plans to build a new men's dormitory were laid at the January meeting of Andrews University's Board of Trustees.

The new dormitory, eventually to be composed of twin high-rise towers, will be situated on the northwestern edge of the campus overlooking Lemon Creek and will be valued at approximately \$1 million. It is expected to accommodate about 200 students. Meier Hall, which opened in 1964 and presently serves as the main residence for men, will continue in use.

Preliminary approval was also given by the board to a projected budget of \$28 million for the next fiscal year, according to Dr. Joseph G. Smoot, university president. The board will meet again in May to vote its final approval.

"I am most pleased by the strong support for Andrews demonstrated by the members of our board," Smoot said. "It is gratifying to have their confidence and enthusiasm as the university continues to grow and develop."



Floyd O. Rittenhouse

Among other actions voted by the board:

—Two divisions of the university's laboratory school, Ruth Murdoch Elementary School and Andrews Junior Academy, will be merged, beginning with the 1978-79 school term. The re-organized school will be known as Ruth Murdoch Elementary and will operate grades one through eight as well as a kindergarten program.

—An Institute for Legal Services and Research was planned which will serve as a consulting center on legal matters for the Seventh-day Adventist Church throughout the United States.

—Changes were made in the medical technology program to more closely integrate the classroom instruction at Andrews with the clinical laboratory training the students receive at Hinsdale Sanitarium and Hospital in Illinois.

—The administration building at the Andrews Airport was named the J. L. Tucker Administration Building in honor of the veteran religious broadcaster who has for many years raised funds for mission airplanes through his program, "The Quiet Hour."

—The new airframe and power plant building located at the Aviation Center was named Robert Seamount Hall, commemorating the late Robert Seamount, a pioneer of Seventh-day Adventist mission aviation.

—Improvements and general re-decoration were voted for the Cum Laude Motel owned by the university, located on U.S. 31-33 across from the campus.

—New equipment is to be purchased for Berrien Bindery, one of Andrews' auxiliary businesses employing students from the university.

WAUS Boosts Broadcast Power

WAUS, the university's FM radio station, is increasing its broadcast power from 17,000 to 50,000 watts this spring. Plans for boosting the station's signal have been underway for over a year, says station manager Wayne Woodhams, and the necessary equipment is now arriving and being installed.

Under the provisions of the permit issued by the Federal Communications Commission, the switch to higher power must be made by May 10, but Woodhams says the station expects to make the change before that date.

Benefits of the increase include

an estimated doubling of the land area covered by the WAUS signal, plus a noticeable improvement in signal quality in many areas already served by the station, says Woodhams. A minor shift in frequency (probably undetectable by most listeners) will also eliminate chronic interference with another radio station in nearby Goshen, Ind.

A number of changes have recently been made in programming, especially during the Sabbath hours, according to Woodhams. "We welcome listener response to our programs," he said, "and we're happy to get suggestions and new ideas."

The station has formed a special study group composed of six professionals in the area of communication. Serving on the committee are David H. Bauer and Chris Robinson of the university's public relations section; Dr. James D. Chase, Colleen Garber and William E. Garber of the communication faculty; and Jere Wallack, communication director of the Lake Union Conference.

These specialists are evaluating WAUS's programming in light of the station's objectives and surveying its effectiveness in reaching and serving the community.

Helicopters Bought for A and P School

Andrews University's College of Technology has purchased two Bell helicopters for the new airframe and power plant school, according to Larry Mahlum, assistant dean of the college.

The helicopters, which had been in government mothballs in Arizona, are 12 to 15 years old, and will be used for instructional purposes in training aircraft mechanics on the ground.

The airframe and power plant school will be operated by the College of Technology's new department of aviation and transportation, and is expected to be accredited by the Federal Aviation Administration.

Approximately 50 students are anticipated for the program, says Dr. Raymond O. Swensen, department chairman. Half the students will take the airframe portion of the program while the other half are mastering power plant mechanics.

A student entering the A and P school will have three options, says Swensen. He may choose to earn a two-year associate of industrial technology degree requiring four years, or obtain an A and P license

without pursuing a degree.

Part of the curriculum for the bachelor of industrial technology degree (BIT), can include flight training at Andrews' FAA-approved flight school, according to Swensen.

Chief flight instructor Harry Lloyd heads a crew that includes a number of full and part-time flying instructors, in addition to qualified students who also give lessons.

Using Cessna aircraft for the most part, the school offers instruction in the 150, 152, 172, 185 and 206 models, as well as the Cardinal RG, which has retractable landing gear. Also available are a Bellanca Citabria, which features the third wheel located in the rear rather than under the nose of the aircraft, and a twin-engine Piper Aztec.

Black History Week Observed in February

"A Look at Black Seventh-day Adventist History" provided the theme for Andrews' observance of Black History Week February 12 to 18.

Nine guest lecturers and the Blendwrights, a gospel singing group, visited the campus during the commemoration of the contributions of blacks to American history and to Adventism.

Lake Region Conference president Charles Joseph keynoted the week with his presentation of the topic, "Why the Need for a Black History Week?"

Other featured speakers included Dr. Stuart A. Taylor, former professor of economics at Harvard University; Dr. Jessie G. Bradley, assistant superintendent of public schools for New Haven, Conn.; Dr. Jacob Justiss, writer and historian; Col. Leonard Johnson, aerospace



Robert Shurney (seated), NASA engineer.

medicine consultant to the Surgeon General of the U. S. Air Force; Dr. William E. Coopwood, psychiatrist at Meharry Medical School; and Dr. Samuel DeShay, director of the office of medical affairs for the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists.

The week's activities concluded on Sabbath, February 18, as Calvin B. Rock, president of Oakwood College presented the morning message.

Extension Schools Expand Campus Instruction

The itinerary called for stops in Durban, Bulawayo, Gwelo, and Victoria Falls, among other spots. But this was no safari. Dr. Ruth Murdoch, professor of educational psychology at Andrews University, was on her way home after conducting a university extension school in

South Africa.

"At practically every stop I was entertained in the homes of former Andrews students," she said. During her three-week return trip she spoke on the Christian home and character development at 14 churches and met with the faculties of nine Adventist schools.

All of this, though, came after Dr. Murdoch had accomplished her primary objective of participating in the Andrews University extension school at Helderberg College in Cape, South Africa, from early December to mid-January. Classes taught by Dr. Murdoch and Dr. Gerhard F. Hasel, professor of Old Testament at the seminary, offered nine units of university credit for workers in the Trans-Africa Division.

The group of 70 ministers and and seminary teacher, gave extension school courses at West Indies College in Jamaica and Caribbean Union College in Trinidad. Avon-



William Coopwood, acting chairman of psychiatry department at Meharry Medical College.



Stuart Taylor, director of personnel and development for Textron, Inc.



Norman Miles, assistant professor of urban ministry at the SDA Seminary. Photos by Ira Everett and Marilyn Mahabee.

teachers came from all over the division. "A few who had been sponsored were unable to come because of border problems and problems with visas," Dr. Murdoch explained. One man's visa came the day the extension school ended.

For many of the participants it was their first experience in graduate study. Some had waited as long as 15 years to be selected for such a program, said Dr. Hasel. The men and women took two classes from Dr. Murdoch—"Psychology of Character Development" and "Philosophy of Christian Education," and "Old Testament Theology" from Dr. Hasel. Credits earned may be applied toward a degree program should the students later come to Andrews.

The spirit of community shown by the students impressed both of the teachers. "All ethnic groups were represented," said Dr. Murdoch, which is unusual in racially-segregated South Africa. They showed a tremendous hunger for graduate training, said Dr. Hasel. "These people have urged that extension schools be held more frequently so they can upgrade their educational level and serve more effectively in their local fields."

The South African extension school was just one of a number held overseas by Andrews University recently. During the summer of 1977 Dr. Arnold Kurtz of the seminary church and ministry department taught at Newbold College in England. Dr. Werner Vyhmeister, associate professor of mission, conducted classes at Montemorelos University in Mexico. Dr. Lawrence T. Geraty, archaeologist at dale College in Australia hosted an extension school last December through February with Dr. James Cox, chairman of the seminary New

Testament department.

The Andrews professors were joined at nearly every college by qualified local professors and workers who also offered extension school courses. In all, more than 200 students attended.

Among today's church workers around the world there is an ever-increasing cry for advanced education, said Dr. Thomas Blincoe, dean of the seminary, and administrators in world divisions have been responsive to the ground swell of desire for graduate training. Plans now make it possible for five or more extension schools to be held yearly.

Extension schools regularly held on the campuses of Newbold College, Avondale College, and West Indies College make it possible for students to take part of their coursework toward a seminary degree in their home field at one of these schools, then complete the program at Andrews. For example, a student working toward a master of divinity degree can take five quarters overseas and the remaining four in residence at Andrews. Additional extension schools each year are held on a rotating basis among the 10 world divisions of the church. Credit earned may apply to a future degree program at Andrews.

Andrews faculty members who participate are unanimous in praising the students. "Energetic," "appreciative," "eager to learn" and "very highly motivated" are descriptive terms they apply.

And educational benefits accrue both directions. "Andrews University is enriched through its extension schools," said Dr. Hasel. The experience broadens the horizons of the teachers and keeps a world vision constantly before the facul-

ty, he feels. "The real benefit of these extension schools provide our faculty members with a valuable opportunity to broaden their perspectives, renew their contacts with the field, and face questions which grow out of concrete contemporary situations," said Dr. Blincoe. This can help teachers make their class materials more relevant to these needs.

Dr. Geraty was confronted with such a situation during his extension school in Jamaica. His course in the Exegesis of the Psalms took on new meaning for the Caribbean students who must deal in some areas with the influence of the "obia" men—a kind of Christian "witch doctors" who use certain Psalms as curses. Questions which had been merely theological in his

See page 55

Junior Academy Girls Win DAR Contest

Two Andrews Junior Academy students won first-place awards in January during preliminary competition for the Daughters of the American Revolution essay contest.

Debbie Roy took first place among eighth-grade contestants for her essay, "West Virginia Mountain Girl."

The seventh-grade competition was won by Marcia Merkel for her paper, "Loose Wheels and Horseshoes."

The awards were presented by Miss Charlotte Groff, chairwoman of American History Week for the DAR's Algonquin Chapter. Having won the local chapter's contest, the girls' essays went on to statewide competition.

Debbie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Roy. Roy manages Andrews University's grounds department.

Marcia's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Merkel. Merkel is a certified public accountant in Berrien Springs.

Andrews Academy Students Join Honor Society

The 14th annual induction of new members into the National Honor Society was conducted recently, with 22 juniors and seniors from Andrews Academy joining the Alma L. Campbell Chapter of the society.

Eligibility for membership in the chapter is based on character, quality of leadership and service,

and a minimum grade-point average of 3.5.

Members of the academy's junior class who were inducted are: Stephanie Byrd, Linda Garrett, Holly Hessel, Elizabeth Johnston, Brian Leadbetter, Kerry Nieb, Jaycee Palmer, Paul Riess, Jacqueline Van Bemmelen, Eldean Ward and Heather Wazdatsky.

Seniors joining the society are: Cynthia Carlsen, Becky Gallay, Michelle Ho, Pamela Mitchell, Laura Rorabeck, Theodore Shea, Sung Rae Shin, Elise Stephan, Smari Thordarson, Pamela Trubey and Enid Wilkinson.

Dr. William H. Shea, associate professor of Old Testament at Andrews University's Theological Seminary, spoke to the students on "The Characteristics of the Christian Scholar."

The Andrews Academy chapter is named in honor of Mrs. Alma L. Campbell, retired professor of English at Andrews, who still resides in Berrien Springs.

CPR Offered as Special Course

A course in cardiopulmonary resuscitation was conducted at Andrews during the first two weeks in February as part of the university's special course offerings. Students were introduced to the most recent techniques of external heart massage and mouth-to-mouth resuscitation by practicing on life-sized dummies equipped with computers to rate the students' performance.

The classes were taught by Dr. Marguerite Pike of Andrews' nursing department and Don Cundy, campus security officer.

Andrews Scholars Hold Symposium

Andrews University's annual Honors Symposium was held February 8, featuring presentations by guest speakers as well as Andrews faculty and graduate students.

Dr. Travis DuPriest of Carthage College presented the topic, "Contemporary Protestantism: A Re-traditioning of the Faith."

Dr. Walter Douglas of Andrews' Theological Seminary spoke on "The Role of the Christian Laity to the Non-Christian World."

The afternoon sessions featured a discussion of "Christ in Modern Hinduism," led by P. R. Solomon of Spicer College in India, and "The



(From left) Tulio Haylock, Eloy Wade, Rafael Escandon, Salim Japas, and Werner Vyhmeister.

Life of a Clergyman in the Ethiopian Orthodox Church," presented by Asstabereket Gettu, a graduate student at Andrews. Solomon is also enrolled in graduate studies at the university.

Dr. Merlene Ogden, professor of English and assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at Andrews, was co-ordinator of the symposium.

The Society of Andrews Scholars which sponsors the symposium is comprised of students maintaining a grade-point average of 3.0 or higher.

Honors students from Carthage College and Central Michigan University also attended as guests.

Maranatha Group Builds Church in Mexico

By Haren A. Sthalekar

The "Maranatha" group from Andrews University went to Zaragoza, Mexico from December 14, 1977 to January 2, 1978 to complete the construction of the Seventh-day Adventist church building which had been partly erected by the group a year ago.

Zaragoza is a village with a population of about 2000 people and is situated 3000 feet above sea level, about 550 miles south of El Paso, Texas. The SDA church there has about 65 members. The members were thrilled and felt honoured that a group of students travelled 2200 miles to build a church for them. They were very friendly and hospitable to the group.

Don Reed, the president of the group, organized the planning of the building work. The group completed the front of the church, a new wall with two new windows and a door, raised and changed the angle of the roof for proper drainage of rain water, and completed many other minor alterations and additions. Some of the members had some experience for this kind of work but most did not and it was really hard work, especially as there were no sophisticated equipments and instruments. Nevertheless, it was very interesting and satisfying.

Dr. Mercedes Dyer organized the children's meetings every afternoon and was helped by Sue Sthalekar. They taught hymns and stories from the Bible to 40 to 60 non-SDA children. Sue and Mercedes also visited the house of many non-SDAs and invited them to attend the evangelistic meetings that

the pastor of the church, Pastor Chakon was conducting. About 25 people from among those who were personally invited attended the meetings.

On Christmas Eve the group organized a program for the community and held it at the village square. Almost all the people of the village came for the program, which consisted of a couple of short speeches, musical items with a play about the meaning of Christmas and a few Christmas songs by the children who were attending the children's meetings. The Roman Catholic priest was invited and he also gave a short speech and arranged for a couple of items by his church members.

Haren Sthalekar, the pastor for the group, conducted worship and looked after the spiritual aspects of the trip. Haren also conducted a Five-Day Plan to Stop Smoking in the evenings just before the evangelistic meetings. Ten persons who came regularly to the Plan gave up smoking and also regularly attended the evangelistic meetings. Haren also preached at the church on two Sabbath mornings and on the last Sabbath, December 31, the church was filled beyond capacity with more than 200 people.

Kathy Grosse had taken the responsibility of organizing the food for the group and with the help of 4 other girls provided for all the meals. Different members of the group also provided musical items for the church services and evangelistic meetings.

The group encountered many minor problems. While going down to Zaragoza, one of the vehicles they travelled by had a couple of repairs to be done and it delayed the group by a few hours. While in Zaragoza, due to the change in climate, living conditions, etc., every one in the group at one time or another had colds, coughs, or influenza. Also there were many cases of cuts, bruises and minor injuries. However, Haren and Sue had taken some medicines from Dr. Herald Habenicht, so no one really suffered too much.

On the whole it was a tremendous experience for each individual. It was also a tremendous witness to the community in Zaragoza. And, it was a great help to the church, physically by the construction of the church building, mentally by setting an example of what a group of dedicated Christians could do and spiritually, by their witness to the church members and to the community. So the

"Maranatha" group performed as best they could, a total ministry by sharing and caring for others because of what God has done in their own lives.

Waterman Heads Senior Class

Rita Waterman, a communication major from Rockford, Ill., was elected president of Andrews' Class of 1978 when officers were chosen in December. Rita is a graduate of Broadview Academy in Illinois.

During the summer of 1977 Rita held an editorial internship with "Listen," a nationally circulated journal for young people.

Karen Overfield, a biology major from Loveland, Colo., was elected vice president of the class.

The other officers are Julie Heisig, a communication major from Monona, Wis., class secretary; Janice Krenzler, a business administration major from Oshawa, Ont., Canada, treasurer; Ricky Simpson, a biology major from New Rochelle, N.Y., class pastor; and Al Dziedzina, a sociology major from Philadelphia, Pa., sergeant-at-arms.

Capping Service Held for Sophomore Nurses

A capping ceremony for Andrews University's sophomore nursing students was held February 11 in Pioneer Memorial Church.

The class was addressed by Dr. John Stout, Andrews' professor of biology.

Those officially accepted into the sophomore nursing class were Lois Eppel, Debbie Gillham, Karin Lundstrom, Cynthia Haugen, Adamelia Emery, Jacqueline Brown, Sara Concepcion, Norma Barker, Mary Ann

Lewis and Darlene Hawley.

Also, Simone Demiar, Kathy Garcia, Roselyn Marcelle, Rhonda Meltinger, Ramon Gazan, Randy Hainey, Debra Silver, Christine Webb, Marjorie Moon and Louann Peeples.

Also capped were Kim Carter, Jeanna Easley, Peggy Driscoll, Elizabeth Santana, Tim Carlson, George Yancer, Norman Forbes, Hetty Bacchus, Patti Wildman, Vicki McCannel and Becky Andersen.

Lecture Series Honors Former Professor, Trustee

A lecture series has been established on the La Sierra campus of Loma Linda University in honor of the late John Osborn, former adjunct professor at Andrews University, who also served on Andrews' Board of Trustees from 1971 to his death on March 12, 1976.

Creation of the lecture series occurred in conjunction with the donation of Osborn's extensive and well-organized library to the La Sierra campus library. Almost 2,000 volumes, including basic reference materials, denominationally pub-



Rita Waterman



Andrews nursing students capped in Pioneer Memorial Church ceremony.

lished works and many classics were turned over to the library's Heritage Room by Osborn's wife Marion, along with his carefully prepared analytical index of the books.

A Seventh-day Adventist minister for 45 years, Osborn held a number of positions in the denomination, including the presidencies of the New Jersey and Southeastern California Conferences. His last position was as ministerial director of the Pacific Union Conference from 1970 until his death.

Osborn's undergraduate work was done at Washington Missionary College (now Columbia Union College), and he subsequently earned MA and MDiv degrees from Andrews University. He was a candidate for the DMin degree at Andrews at the time of his death.

Some of the larger churches he pastored were in Chicago, Jacksonville, Fla., Seattle, Walla Walla, Wash., Glendale, Calif., and Takoma Park, Md., where he served as pastor of the large Sligo Church.

His special interest was in continuing education for ministers and he constantly strived to upgrade the

Adventist ministry. He pioneered in the establishment of a number of committees dealing with the ministry, including the Intern Review Committee and the Competence in Ministry Committee.

Graduate Student Scholarship Established

Andrews University alumnus Laurence P. West has established a \$5,000 scholarship fund in memory of his late wife, Thelma Abel West ('26) and his sister, Marjorie West Marsh ('24). Each year a graduate student will benefit from the fund.

"I will always remember what EMC did for me, and is doing for others—so that is why I wanted to make this donation available for needy students," West said.

Born in Portage, Wisconsin, West received a bachelor of arts degree from Emmanuel Missionary College in 1927. Following his graduation he and his wife moved to Southern Junior College (now Southern Missionary College) where he served as dean of men and taught in the business department.

West's working career took him

to Wisconsin and California between 1929 and 1948. He was a teacher for 10 of these years. In 1948 he became associated with the Cherokee Memorial Park corporation in Lodi, California, of which he is now president.

Both West's wife and sister, for whom the scholarship is named, died in 1976. West subsequently married Lillian M. Criss. She is the author of **That Tent by the Sawdust Pile**, recently released by the Pacific Press Publishing Association.

West's only son, Melvin, is organist at the Kettering, Ohio, Seventh-day Adventist church. At last year's Alumni Homecoming, Melvin was part of the Silver Class of '52 and gave a sacred organ concert. Laurence P. West, also in attendance at the homecoming, was a member of the Golden Class of '27. Grandson Laurence West was enrolled in the School of Graduate Studies at Andrews in 1977.

Andrews Receives Sears Grant

Andrews University has received a grant of \$1,800 from the Sears-Roebuck Foundation. The check was presented to David H. Bauer, vice president for development and public relations, by J. E. Small, manager of Sears' retail store in Benton Harbor.

The gift was among more than \$36,000 distributed by the foundation to 30 private colleges and universities in Michigan.

Nationwide, almost a thousand accredited two and four-year educational institutions are sharing \$1.5 million in funds donated by Sears. The money carries no restrictions on its use.

In addition to its unrestricted grant program, the foundation supports programs in elementary, secondary, higher and continuing

education. More than \$2.5 million was spent by Sears in 1977 for its education activities.

Music Scholarships Given by Hamels

The Mahlon and Irene Hamel Endowed Scholarship has been established at Andrews University to provide approximately \$3,000 each year to undergraduate music majors and graduate students in the field of music. Prior to his death in 1976, Mahlon Hamel had made provision for \$50,000 to be invested by Andrews for a scholarship fund.

"My father's heart and life were in music," and "he wanted to help music students who were in financial need," according to his son, Dr. Paul Hamel, chairman of Andrews' music department. Students interested in applying for a scholarship should apply through Dr. Hamel or the dean of their school.

Mahlon Hamel was born in 1892 in North Loup, Neb., to parents who moved there by covered wagon. When 10 years old he bought his first cornet from Sears and Roebuck and was constantly involved in music from that time on, joining a number of bands, and later performing with the Ringling Brothers Circus band.

He married Irene Flentie in 1916 and began organizing community bands and teaching band in central Wisconsin schools in the 1920s. In 1930 he conducted what he termed "the first 4-H Club band in the world."

Hamel was educated at the University of Wisconsin and he directed and taught junior and senior bands in more than a dozen Wisconsin communities before his retirement. After he formally retired he became band director at Andrews University for one year and then taught at Mount Vernon Academy in Ohio.

His survivors include four sons: Louis, retired director of the Wisconsin State Health Department and a former Andrews student; Paul, now teaching at Andrews; Neal, a graduate of both Andrews and Loma Linda University, who is now a thoracic surgeon in California; Lyle, a graduate of Andrews and former music teacher, now principal of a junior academy in California, a daughter, Beryl, residing in Wisconsin; two brothers and a sister; 22 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

In addition to his wife, he was preceded in death by a son.



John Osborn



Laurence P. West



J. E. Small (right) presents Sears Foundation grant to David H. Bauer, vice president for development and public relations.



Mahlon and Irene Hamel

Alumnotes

TO EVERY THING there is a season, and a time to every purpose under the heavens... Ecc. 3:1

A Time to Build Up News Highlights

Herbert W. Stevenson's BA '51, history of Adventism goes back to his parents. While living in Northern Ireland, they read copies of the "Present Truth." It wasn't until they read "The Great Controversy," sold to them by a colporteur, did they understand the Sabbath. After an evangelistic effort, they were baptized and went to prepare for the Adventist ministry (Stevenson's father had previously studied for the Baptist ministry).

H. W. and his wife have carried on the mission work started by his parents. They have been serving in the mission field for 40 years.

Still another Stevenson, **Ernest Stevenson** MTh '58, MDiv '74, is serving as the minister of the East London church in the Cape Conference. He represents a third generation of Seventh-day Adventist ministers—all because of the work of one unknown colporteur. All in all there are 10 members in the Stevenson family who are in denominational service or who have given a life-time to it.

Dewitt Williams MA '65, is an associate director at the communication department of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists. Williams received his doctor of education degree from Indiana University in Bloomington in 1975.

Before joining the General Conference as assistant secretary of the communication department in 1974, he worked in the Zaire Union of Seventh-day Adventists. In fact, he was the first Seventh-day Adventist black missionary to

enter the Congo Union. He speaks the languages of Swahili, French, and Lingola.

At the present time he is editor of "Tell" magazine and is the director of the General Conference Speaker's Bureau.

He and his wife, Margaret, have two children: Deitrice and Darnella.

Kurt Ganter MA '67, director of college relations and admissions at Atlantic Union College in Massachusetts, has been appointed to serve on the Higher Education Committee of the Massachusetts Council of Teachers of English. At the present time he is conducting a survey of New England colleges and universities for the New England Association of Teachers of English, the nation's oldest professional association of English teachers. The study is exploring the content and techniques of methods courses, a required course for most secondary English teachers.

Ganter has also been appointed as secretary to the Board of Trustees of the Nashua River Watershed Association. The goal of this association is to influence state and local organizations in Massachusetts to help restore the Nashua River to a Level One status. Currently this river is classified at Level Three, meaning that the water is too polluted for swimming, much less drinking.

His wife, Lani, is a registered nurse employed by the Northeast Regional Red Cross Blood Program. They have two children: Geoffrey and Shannon.

Ganter is presently completing his doctoral work in English Education at Boston University.

Lorraine Guild BA '71 BS '71 MA '72, is the first woman faculty member at Lake Michigan College to receive her doctor of philosophy degree while employed by the college. She received her degree on December 18, 1977 from the University of Michigan. Her doctorate is in the field of adult education with emphasis on gerontology and college administration. Dr. Guild, a Canadian, graduated with a two-year degree from Canadian Union College in 1965. She is the mother of three sons: Delroy, Kirby, and Kim. Delroy and Kirby attend Andrews Academy.

Jeanne O'Brian Yingst MA '71, received her specialist in education degree in December 1977, from Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo. She is principal at Columbus Elementary School in Benton Harbor, Michigan. Her husband, Robert, is an attorney associated with Lee Boothby and Richard Huff under the firm name

of Boothby, Huff and Yingst. They have two daughters: Erin and Robin.

Dr. Robert E. Firth, business department chairman at Andrews received a letter from **R. R. Drachenberg** MBA '66, treasurer of the Inter-American Division. We would like to share portions of that letter with you: "We thought it was interesting that six of the 40 members of our Division Committee were graduates of the MBA program at Andrews University and we are sending to you this picture to let you know how much we appreciate what this fine course under your leadership has done for us."

"Most of us are carrying very heavy responsibilities in the church organization and we know that the MBA program has and is helping us in our development and we thank you and your faculty for this."

Ramon H. Maury MBA '72, is president of the Colombia-Vene-



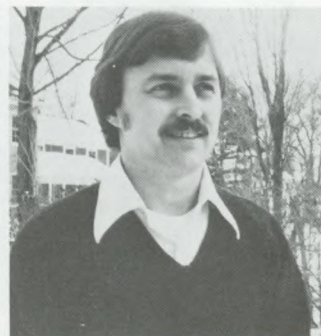
Lorraine Guild



Jeanne O'Brian Yingst



Dewitt Williams



Kurt Ganter



From left, Juan C. De Armas, R. R. Drachenberg, Eric J. Murray, N. S. Fraser, Alejo Pizarro, and Ramon H. Maury.

zuela Union; **Alejo Pizarro** MBA '73, is director of food services of the Inter-American Division; **N. S. Fraser** MBA '73, is president of the West Indies Union; **Eric J. Murray** MBA '69, is secretary treasurer of the Caribbean Union; and **Juan C. de Armas** MBA '76, is area auditor for the Inter-American Division.

Chapter News

Lee F. Kramer, M.D. BA '45, sent the following news of alumni in the Nashville, Tennessee area:

"**Donald R. Pierson** BS '59, became secretary treasurer of Southern Publishing Association in Nashville, January 1. He was formerly assistant treasurer of Northern Europe-West Africa Division, and previous to that served seven years in the treasury department of the West African Union. Pierson, his wife and three daughters, reside in Madison, Tennessee.

"**John R. Jones** MA '64 MDiv '65, is completing his dissertation in New Testament theology at Vanderbilt University in Nashville. He is under appointment to join in 1978 the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary (Far East) Biblical studies department in Manila. His wife, **Pat** MA '65, has recently completed her Ph.D. in education at Peabody College in Nashville. She is to establish a graduate program in nursing at Philippine Union College in Manila.

"Jones made a presentation at a joint meeting in San Francisco December 28-31 of the Society of Biblical Literature, American Academy of Religion and American Schools of Oriental Research. Also attending were **Richard Coffen** MA '64, book editor at Southern Publishing Association, and **Mitchell Tyner** MA '64, association secretary of the Kentucky-Tennessee Conference. Coffen, his wife, Rosalia, and two sons reside in Nashville. Tyner and his wife, Pat, reside in Hendersonville, Tennessee. The men enjoyed a conference of Adventist theologians and Bible scholars which preceded the SBL meeting.

"**Gene Jennings** BS '71, after graduating from the Stenotype Institute of Jacksonville, Florida, is employed as a court reporter in Nashville, Tennessee. He set a record by passing all at one time, three top tests administered by the National Shorthand Reporters Association: Written Knowledge, Certificate of Proficiency and Certificate of Merit. Total test time allotted for the tests is 9½ hours. Jennings finished in 3½ hours. He

and his wife, **Marie** BS '70, and daughter Melody, reside in Hendersonville, Tennessee.

"**Douglas Clark** MDiv '74, assistant professor in the department of religion at Southwestern Adventist College, Keene, Texas, has entered a Ph.D. program in Old Testament at the graduate religion department of Vanderbilt University. He and his wife, Carmen, and two young sons are residing in Madison, Tennessee.

"**Gerald Wheeler** BA '66, associate book editor at Southern Publishing Association, will have his sixth book published this summer. He is a member of the History of Science Society, and one of his books, 'Two-Tailed Dinosaur,' deals with the conflict between religion and science from a history of science and philosophy of science perspective. In 1976 he was invited to join the Geo Science Research Institute Geological Field Conference in several western states. Last December he attended a meeting of the History of Science Society in Dallas.

"Wheeler's wife, **Penny Estes Wheeler** BS '67, will have a fourth book released this fall, and she is presently working on her fifth. They reside with their four children in Ridgetop, Tennessee."

The Loma Linda and Riverside Alumni Association Chapter met for a potluck on Sunday, January 22, 1978. Dr. Joseph G. Smoot, president of Andrews University, was a guest at the occasion coordinated by Mrs. Marilyn Gregg. The following are news notes about those in attendance:

Wilton R. Archbold BA '32, is a retired minister. He is a volunteer Bible instructor for the Bible correspondence school of the "Quiet Hour" radio and television broadcast.

John Edward Carr BS '49, and his wife, **Elizabeth** ('41-42, '44-45), reside in Riverside, California. Carr has served in Inter-America for nine years, at Broadview Academy five years, and has been chairman of the department of agriculture at Loma Linda University for 14½ years. They have two married daughters and one son.

Marilyn Ruth Wilkinson Gregg BS '64, is a homemaker and secretary in Loma Linda, California. She and her husband, Lonnie (former staff '68-75), have two children: Londa and La Dean.

Victor S. Griffiths MA '64, is the dean of the graduate school at Loma Linda University and coordinator of university extension. Since his graduation from Andrews he has received his doctor of philosophy degree, and has taught at Northeastern Academy in New York, and Union College. He has been at Loma Linda University since 1973. He and his wife, Barbara, have two children: Robert and David.

Ruby June Johnson Hicks ('18-21), is retired and living in Loma Linda, California.

Herluf L. Jensen BA '52, is a trust officer at Loma Linda University. He and his wife, **Bernadette** BA '53, have two children: Jay and Bradley.

David William Johnson BA '76, is a medical student at Loma Linda University.

Dick Herman Koobs BA '50, is a physician and assistant professor of pathology at Loma Linda University. His wife is the former Ardyce Hanson.

Paul Milton Krater BA '42, is a medical technologist in Loma Linda. He and his wife, **Laura** BA '40, have two children. Their son, Gerald, is a dentist. Their daughter, Janice, is married.

John H. Kriley (former staff '58-75), is the physical plant and construction administrator at Loma Linda University. He and his wife, Gwen, have two children: Donna and Ronald.

Arnt E. Krogstad MBA '74, is the vice president of Loma Linda Foods. He and his wife, **Donna** MAT '72, have two children: Geni and Judi.

Donald E. Lee BA '44, is in academic administration at Loma Linda University. Since his graduation, he has received his master of arts degree from Ohio State and his doctor of philosophy degree from New York University. He and his wife, **Elva** ('46-47), have two children: Lynda and Candace.

Joyce M. Marsh BA '50, is an elementary teacher at the Loma Linda elementary school.

Clara Marsh Pelton Normal '20, is retired and doing volunteer work. She was the food service director at Andrews from 1941-61.

Betty L. Phillips ('47-48), is a secretary in Loma Linda. She was a secretary at Andrews for twelve years. Her husband, Harold, was a professor of business administra-

tion at Andrews from 1965-77 and is presently a professor at Loma Linda University. They have two children: Karen and Dennis.

Anees J. Razzouk MA '77, is a student at Loma Linda University.

Walter F. Specht MA '47, is dean of the division of religion at Loma Linda University. Dr. Specht was chairman of the department of New Testament at the Seminary from 1967-76. He and his wife, Velma, have two children: Daryl and LaRena.

Howard O. Stocker M.D. Pre-med '33 BS '38, is a physician living in San Bernardino, California. He and his wife, Lenore, have three children: Marta, Marie, and Richard.

Richard Clark Stocker BA '32, is retired in San Bernardino, California. He and his wife, Helen, have one son: Richard.

Russell J. Swartz BA '29, is retired from educational work and lives in Grand Terrace, California. He and his wife, Lillian, have two sons: Russell and Donn. **Russell** BA '68, is a public defender for Shasta County in California. **Donn** BS '70 MBA '74, is assistant to the administrator at Port Hueneme Adventist Hospital in Port Hueneme, California.

Wilma E. Titus BS '29, is retired and spends the winter months in California and the summer months in Stockbridge, Michigan. She and her husband, Lee, have one daughter: **Susan** ('68-70).

Karen Lois Viss BS '77, is a programmer/analyst in Loma Linda, California.

Wilton Henry Wood BS '32, is semi-retired in Loma Linda, California. Wood keeps busy working part time for the Loma Linda chamber of commerce. His wife, Minnie, teaches private music lessons. Dr. Wood was chairman of the education department at Andrews from 1956-64.

Others in attendance were:

Wanrer BA '27 and **Evelyn McClure** (former faculty)
Robert A. Wonderly BA '55

New Positions

Sidney Rittenhouse, Jr. BA '47, is the insurance director of the Southeastern California Conference in Riverside. Recently he has also been given the responsibility of loss control officer for the conference. Some of his duties include the planning and organizing of

critical elements of a sound safety program and the managing of effective programs of planned inspections, accident investigation, safety rules, emergency care, and safe job practices. He also studies the causes, effects, and prevention of accidents that result in property or physical damage.

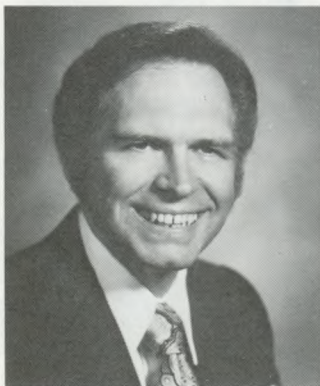
Malcolm D. Gordon BA '56 MA '58, was elected president of the Carolina Conference. Prior to this he served as secretary and ministerial association secretary of the conference.

G. Edward Stacey MA '58, has been elected as treasurer of the Texico Conference. He and his wife, Lorie, have served for eighteen years south of the equator in Brazil, Chile, Bolivia, and Peru. The Staceys have two sons: Richard and Robert.

Charles H. Buursma BA '61 MA '63, and his wife, Judith, and two children, Henry and Heide, have recently moved to London, Ontario. Buursma will be serving as a pastor in the southwestern region of Ontario.

Wesley Flory BA '63 MA '64, is the trust services director for the Ohio Conference. Prior to this he has served six years as associate director of the Northern California Conference and six years in the East Africa Union. He and his wife, **Bonnie** '64, have two children: Mark and Kim.

Alton D. Johnson MTh '63, is chaplain and public relations director at Fuller Memorial Hospital in Massachusetts. Prior to this appointment he was chaplain at the Loma Linda University Alcohol and Drug Rehabilitation Center. His wife, Bonnie, is the health educator and medical librarian at the hospital. She will coordinate programs such as the 5-Day Plan to stop smoking and stress control seminars.



Malcolm D. Gordon

John M. Fowler MA '66 EdD '77, has resumed his duties as the editor-in-chief of the *Oriental Watchman* Publishing House. He and his wife, **Mary** BS '77, and family returned September 22, 1977 after three years of stay at Andrews. Fowler's doctoral program had a twin emphasis of religion and education.

Charles Shultz MA '66, has joined the health education and religious philosophy departments at Spicer College.

Ed Hill MAT '67, former treasurer and assistant business manager at Indiana Academy, is teaching economics and business at Atlantic Union College.

Gordon E. Bullock MTh '69, is treasurer for the Central California Conference. Through the years Bullock has worked at Loma Linda Food Company, as secretary-treasurer and auditor for the Indonesia Union Mission, treasurer of the West Indonesia Union, union treasurer in the Philippines and business manager at Columbia Union College. His wife, Luella, is a secretary for the trust services department. They have three children.

Brent A. Bills M.D. BA '70, is practicing emergency medicine at Fresno Community Hospital in California. Bills was formerly associated with the emergency medicine department at Washington Adventist Hospital, Takoma Park, Maryland. His wife, Diana, is teaching kindergarten and special reading at Fresno Adventist Academy.

Dan Goddard MDiv '71, former pastor in Victorville, California, is now pastor of the Columbia, Missouri church. His special interests involve evangelism and lay training and participation. He and his wife, **Kathy** BS '70, have two children:

Tommy and Beth.

Ken Bauer MBA '75, was promoted to secretary-treasurer of Kettering Medical Center, Ohio in January. Prior to this he was assistant treasurer of the institution. His wife, Diana, is a trained dental hygienist, and teaches part time at Sinclair Community College. They have one daughter: Charisa.

Alex Currie MA '75 EdD '77, has been appointed principal of Fulton College in Tailevu, Fiji. He writes: "Our new appointment is a real challenge, and we know that the Lord will give us the abilities and strength to cope with each situation. Our experience and dedication at Andrews has fitted us in a positive way to care and cope for daily administration burdens."

Thomas H. Ludowici MDiv '75 MA '76 DMin '78, and his wife, **Pam** BS '77, have returned to Sydney Adventist Hospital in Australia. Ludowici will serve as the senior chaplain. They have two children: Stephen and Kerrie.

Class Notes

Laurence West BA '27, and his wife, Lillian, are still talking of their visit to the campus for the



Brent A. Bills, M.D.

homecoming of 1977. Lillian, his bride, has been a church school teacher and conference office worker for many years. West writes: "She also authored the paperback book recently released by Pacific Press Publishing Association 'That Tent By the Sawdust Pile.' It is the story of her life, bringing in the doctrinal points—all names have been changed."

A. J. Gordon BA '28, writes: "While I am supposedly a retired man, I have been the pastor of a church in a Retirement Village for almost ten years..." He is the pastor of the Village Adventist church in Portland, Oregon. Gordon is an active supporter of Christian education. When the Portland area churches were having a fund-raising drive for a new elementary school, his church was the only church in the area to surpass their goal. Even though the campaign is over, he continually gives to support the schools in his area as well as his alma mater.

Glenn A. Houck (two-year '31) BS '34, and his wife spent the holidays with their son, **Duane** BA '50, and family at Southern Missionary College. Glenn was a faculty member for many years in the agriculture department at Emmanuel Missionary College. He and his wife recently moved from their home of twelve years to Watsonville, California to be nearer their daughter and family, **Evelyn Houck Studebaker** ('46).

Roscoe Kent Nelson ('38), writes that he is a pastor in Big Rapids, Michigan. His daughter, **Elvina G. Nelson Wolcott** BA '69, is living in California; his son **Judson K. Nelson** BA '76, is now in Haiti. And his daughter, **Sylvia Nelson Clarke** ('61-65), is at Helderberg College.

Clark Smith BA '42, is the director of the National Service Organization of the General Conference.



Bonnie and Alton Johnson



Mel Andersen and Alex Currie

He serves on the executive committee of the General Commission on Chaplains and Armed Forces Personnel, the executive committee of the Conference of Ecclesiastical Endorsing Agents for Armed Forces and is vice chairman for the Conference of Ecclesiastical Endorsing Agents for the Veteran's Administration. His wife **Frances** ('40-42), is a secretary at the General Conference headquarters.

Harold Beavon BA '45 MA '55, has assumed his responsibilities as pastor of the Livingston district in Montana. The Beavons have worked in the Canadian Union and have also spent thirteen years in mission work. He and his wife, Norma, have three married daughters.

Charles Edwards BA '46, is the health services and public relations director of the Northern California Conference. His work is centered primarily around health education projects. He conducts stress programs, water seminars, vegetarian cooking schools, Five Day Plans as well as display booths concerning health. One recent display was for the annual health fair at Santa Rosa Memorial Hospital. The purpose of

the booth was to demonstrate principles of better living.

Edwards holds a master of science degree in public health from Loma Linda University. He is the current president of the Central California Chapter of the Andrews University Alumni Association. This year their chapter raised money to help a needy foreign student attending Andrews.

Hampton Eugene Walker, Sr. MA '46, and his wife, Ruby, are living in Sao Paulo, Brazil. Walker is associated with the Instituto Adventista de Ensino (Brazil College). He is the director of the school of education.

Felix A. Lorenz, Sr. MA '49 MDiv '51, will be 86 years young in May. He was active in various forms of teaching until about the age of 80. He has had a stroke and his health no longer permits him to teach. He hobbles around on a cane, but still enjoys life very much. He and his wife live in Fair Oaks, California.

Earl BA '49, and **Violet Snow** (two-year '45), have moved to the "Land of Enchantment"—the Farmington-Aztec district in New Mexico. Prior to this the Snows have been at the Kansas City Central Church in Missouri. They have three sons: Denny, Steven, and Timothy and three grandchildren.

Lamar Allred BA '51, is the director of the association and trust services department of the Texas Conference. During his years of service, he has also served in the Oklahoma, Michigan, and Ohio Conferences.

Victor Brown BA '51 MA '60 MDiv '66 DMin '77, his wife and daughter, Cyndi, are serving their second term at Helderberg College. Their other two daughters are married and are remaining in the States.

Keith Sears BA '51, is a reading consultant for the Orleans, California public schools. He holds elementary teacher workshops and does a great deal of public speaking throughout California and Washington to promote a unique reading program for primary children which he authored and developed. His wife, **Mary** BA '51, teaches second grade in an Orleans public school.

Phil BA '53, and **Clair Wilkilin** BA '51, have moved to Medford, Oregon where he pastors the Seventh-day Adventist church.

Charles Behner BA '52, is the director of building trades at the Career Center for the South Bend and North Liberty public schools.

Doris Drew Behner BA '51 MA '67, teaches kindergarten and supervises student teachers for the South Bend Community Schools.

John Falconbridge BA '53 MA '69, is vice principal at Cedar Lake Academy. His responsibilities include teaching English and French. Previous to this assignment, he was registrar at the academy. His wife, Barbara, has assumed his role as registrar.

Marshall Kelly BA '52, a bass baritone and a Bible instructor at Oakwood College Academy, presented a concert for the ACYA vesper program at Pioneer Memorial Church on February 10. Kelly began singing at the age of 14. He also was a bass with the Collegians, a predecessor of the University Singers. The "Student Movement" reported the following: "Kelly has sung in many evangelistic efforts, including a nine-week series with Elder E. E. Cleveland in Australia. During another visit to Australia, Kelly arrived in the country expecting to sing an evangelistic concert in his normal way, only to learn his hosts had reserved the Sydney Opera House and hired a professional orchestra for his performance! He gives the glory and credit to God". . . .

Chapel records has released a record by Kelly entitled "It Takes Everything to Serve the Lord."

Kelly and his wife, Jean, have a son and daughter.

Elwyn L. Christensen BA '53, is a professor of accounting at California State University, Fresno, California. He received his CPA in 1962 and holds an M.Acdg., and DBA degree from the University of Southern California, Los Angeles. He is co-author of "CPA Review: Theory Practice, and

Auditing," published in 1977 by Wadsworth Publishing Co. He and his wife, Marilyn, have two children.

Michael Kebbas BA '56 MA '57 MDiv '60, received his doctor of philosophy degree in 1975 from California Graduate School of Theology. He writes: "From 1973-1977 I worked with pastors, Bible workers, field schools from Andrews, and was evangelist throughout the conference." His wife, Jaroslava, is a student nurse at Loma Linda University.

Ruth Fink Calkins BA '57 MA '60, is a wife and mother to eight children. She is also the treasurer of the Sherman Township in Michigan. Her husband, James, is a CPA. They reside in Tustin, Michigan.

Ronald Surridge MA '58, formerly of Accra, Ghana, is now a minister in the British Union Conference.

Willard Loewen MA '59, is the pastor of the Laurelwood Village Church in Gaston, Oregon. Prior to this he was an evangelist in the Minnesota Conference. He and his wife, Audrey, have two sons: Roger and Roy.

Leonard Marsh BA '59, is corporation treasurer for Mid-America Adventist Health Services. Before moving to Kansas, he worked as a manager in a C.P.A. firm in Dowagiac, Michigan and other areas in the midwest. He and his wife, Janet, have two children: Kelly and Sherry.

Lester G. Storz MA '59, is pastor of the Fallon Seventh-day Adventist church in Nevada. He has been listed in the 1977 Marquis "Who's Who in Religion." His wife is the former Mabel Dorain.

Marshall L. Chase MA '60, is treasurer of the Southeast Asia Union Mission in Singapore. He and his wife, Shirley, have two children.

Gloria Shelton Hack BS '60, has been a teacher for eight years. She helps her husband, Ronald, run the Hack's Furniture Shop in Niles, Michigan. Hack rebuilds all kinds of pianos. They have two children: Lynn and Larry. She writes: "My husband and I took a two week bicycle trip in November—rode almost 1000 miles. We rode in Kentucky through horse farms in Lexington and in the mountains around Stanton."

Charles (Chuck) Randall ('60-62, '64-66), and his wife, **Barbara** BA '66, were recent visitors to the Andrews campus. They are owners and operators of the White Oaks



Leonard Marsh



Mrs. Charles Edwards hostess at the Santa Rosa Memorial Hospital health fair.

Retirement Apartments in Lawton, Michigan. Their children are: Chris, Jason, and Bradley.

Rudolf Strukoff BM '60, recently organized a community-university chorus and chamber music orchestra in Park Forest South, Illinois. As lecturer of music, director of choral ensembles, recitalist, and oratorio soloist in the College of Cultural Studies, he teaches contemporary music theory, twentieth century music, choral conducting, and music education and is supervisor of student teachers at Governors State University. . . . His wife, Donna BMu '62, is a mezzo soprano and teaches in the public schools. The Strukoffs are parents of three sons.

Robert G. Wearner MA '61 MDiv '68 MTh '72, is a theology teacher at Northeast Brazil College.

L. Dolly Alexander BA '62, is a home economics teacher at Ethiopian Adventist College in Shashamani, Ethiopia.

Inez Heatherly Thomas MA '62, was a contributor to the January, 1978 issue of the "Instructor" magazine. This magazine is a nationally circulated magazine used by more than a million elementary teachers and educators. It has more than 260,000 subscribers and is the oldest continually-published magazine in the educational field. She contributed a picture of her first-grade class. The picture had the following story with it: "What better way to preserve the artwork of children than to transform their favorite drawings into a lasting and serviceable quilt! That's just what first-grade teacher Inez Thomas did. Following each child's work as closely as possible, she reproduced it in cotton patchwork pieces and put them all together for a colorful patchwork quilt. In the 14 years of teaching, she says it was one of her most rewarding ideas. Inez teaches at Southern Boulevard School, Chatham Township, New Jersey."

James Ball BA '62 MA '63, is in charge of the counseling and guidance program at Mt. Vernon Academy in Ohio. He also teaches senior Bible.

Charles Gilbert Oliver MA '62, has returned to Mount Klabat College in Menado, Indonesia to serve as Bible teacher. He is married to the former Verneita M. Kessinger.

Charles Schlunt BA '62, and his wife, **Janet** BS '62, and family have joined the staff of Sandia View

Academy in New Mexico. Schlunt is teaching math and science. Previously they served in Transkei, Africa as missionaries. The Schlunts have three children.

Edward Skoretz BA '62 MA '63 MDiv '68 DMin '77, is pastor of the Adventist church in Lafayette, Indiana. He is located two miles from the Purdue University campus. He and his congregation are holding Five-Day Plans and vegetarian cooking schools. He hopes to start more programs of this nature in the future.

Melvin E. Foll BS '64 MDiv '75, is teaching theology at the Caribbean Union College in Trinidad, West Indies. He teaches first and second year Greek and Bible doctrines. He has eighty students in the Bible doctrines class. He and his wife, Bonnie, have four children: John, Kelley, Dana, and Wesley. The Folls are returning to the United States on furlough this June.

James R. Hoffer MA '64, is a minister in the Michigan Conference. He previously served 2½ years in Uruguay and 3½ years in Brazil in mission service. His interests deal with amateur radio and photography. His wife, Vera, is a homemaker and Tupperware dealer.

Jack McClarty MA '64, is professor of music at Southern Missionary College. Paul Hamel, chairman of Andrews music department, said that McClarty "had the opportunity to present before the College Band Directors National Association a paper entitled 'Sacred Band Music.' At the same time his Southern Missionary College Band played for the directors who were assembled there."

McClarty has been director of bands at SMC since 1972. "His bands have been featured at professional games in the Houston Astrodome, the Atlanta Omni, and at Southern Methodist University. . . ." They have also played at Disney World, at the Alabama State Penitentiary, the Texas State Fair, the Fort Worth Council of Churches TV special, the national convention of college men's social fraternity, church services, parades, and other occasions.

"McClarty has been a clinician in Oklahoma, Tennessee, Florida, Indiana, and has judged the N.B.T.A. World Championship Corp Competition at Notre Dame University. . . ."

He received his doctorate from the University of Montana in 1968. He has done additional study in

trumpet and conducting with Lester Remsen at the University of Southern California.

He is married to **Wilma Doering**, MA '64.

Lyndon McDowell MA '64 MDiv '64, is head of the Bible department at Kingsway College in Canada. He was pastoring the Ottawa Church in Ottawa, Ontario, Canada prior to this.

Wayne Judd MA '65 MDiv '66, is assistant professor of religion at Pacific Union College in Angwin, California. He has worked in the Minnesota Conference, at Mt. Vernon and Mt. View Academy, as a textbook writer for the General Conference, and college teacher at Columbia Union College.

Carl BA '66 MA '72, and **Marcia Berg Sigler** BS '65, are living at Wisconsin Academy in Columbus, Wisconsin. Carl is the registrar and Marcia is secretary to the principal.

Harold Friesen MA '67, is an evangelist for the Georgia-Cumberland Conference. He has done some study in the Middle East in archaeology and made travelogues for his evangelistic programs. He plans to return to do more work in the future. His wife, **Evelyn** BS '69, is a conference auditor.

Denis Laurel Gibbs BS '67, and his wife, Paula, have four small children. Gibbs is doing a residency in Columbus, Ohio.

Mary Detweiler BS '67, graduated with her second master's degree in June, 1977 from Elmira College in New York. She is principal and teacher in Lexington, Kentucky.

Jack W. King, Jr. MA '67 MDiv '67, is serving as SAWS agricultural coordinator in the Sahel area, Chad Mission, N'djamena, Chad. He and his wife, Judith, have two children.



Bonnie and Melvin Foll

Jerry D. Kopitzke MDiv '67 MA '67, is a pastor/pilot at the East Peru Mission in Pucallpa, Peru. He and his wife, Loretta, have two children.

Michael Nickless BA '67 MDiv '68, and family recently moved to Dillingham, Alaska. Nickless is a pilot-pastor for isolated Seventh-day Adventist believers in Alaska.

Ken MDiv '67, and **Valerie Schelske** BA '67, are living in the Worthington, Ohio area. Schelske is a pastor in that area.

Robert Blinci BS '68 MA '70, is the new secretary-treasurer for the Iran field of the Middle East Union. He and his wife, **Karen Hill** BS '70, have served in the Afro-Middle East Division for the past seven years, most recently as the division accountant in Beirut, Lebanon. They both helped as part-time teachers in the areas of business and secretarial science at Middle East College and Beirut Overseas School. They have two children: Teresa and Daniel. The family moved to Tehran in mid-March and Blinci has assumed his new responsibilities.

Ron Graybill MDiv '68, assistant secretary of the White Estate, was a speaker for a Spirit of Prophecy weekend at Union College in January. When he was a pastor in Northern California he published two books, "Ellen G. White and Church Race Relations," and "Mission to Black America."

Philip Jones MDiv '68, held his first "Revelation Seminar" in February at Perris, California. Prior to this he served in the Far Eastern Division. He and his wife, JoAnne, have two children: Carlyn and Torrey.

Vel Kotter MDiv '68, is a minister in the Potomac Conference. He and his wife, Bonnie, are living in Hampton, Virginia.

Rhoda Nelson BS '68, is librarian at Union Springs Academy in New York.

Charles White MDiv '68, has moved to Auburn, Washington to pastor the Auburn City church. He and his wife have three children. White is the great-grandson of Ellen G. White.

Wayne Willey ('68-69), is a pastor in New London, Connecticut. For the last five years he has been the pastor in New Bedford, Massachusetts. He writes a column for "Inspire"—the Southern New England ministerial newsletter. He and his wife, Patricia, have two chil-

dren: Dwayne Erik and Cynthia Louise.

William L. Wood MA '68, is the youth, education, and temperance director for the South Dakota Conference in Pierre, South Dakota. Prior to this he was a dean of boys for five years and principal in Des Moines for four years. He and his wife, Janet, have two boys: Jeff and Scot.

Bruce L. BA '69 MA '75, and **Linda Councell Bauer** BS '69, and their two children: Jeffrey and Heidi, are living in Japan. Bruce went to Japan for the first time as a student missionary from Andrews University in 1967. After his graduation from Andrews he and his wife returned to Japan where he had been asked to be the director of the English language schools in Japan. He has served in Japan since that time except for the year he spent at Andrews working on his master's degree. At the present time, he is director of the eight English language schools in the Japan Union.

Lawrence BS '69 MAT '75, and **Janet Priority Brock** BA '71 MA '75, are living in Sudbury, Ontario. Lawrence is teaching math and physics at Chelmsford Valley District Composite School. Janet has retired from

teaching to take care of Lauralee Joy, born August 1, 1977. **Fred Salisbury** BA '64, has been teaching history at this school for thirteen years.

Carol Ann Crider BA '69, received her master of science degree in librarianship in December from Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo.

Ray Daniel MDiv '69, is the director of youth activities for the Minnesota Conference.

William BS '69, and **Bonnie Jean Boger Hicks** BS '70, are living at Indiana Academy in Cicero, Indiana. Hicks is teaching physical education and driver's education. They have two children.

William MDiv '69, and **Juanita McVey** BA '68, are living in Santa Ana, California. McVey is pastor of the Santa Ana Broadway church. They have three children: Kenneth, Christopher, and Sharean.

John Stafford MAT '69, since graduation has taught at Gitwe College in Rwanda and Kivoga College near Bujumbura, Burundi. He and his wife, Ruby, will be returning to the States in July for more studies.

Theodore Tessner BA '69, pastor in

the Illinois Conference for the past seven years, is now the pastor of the Fontana, California church. He and his wife, Marjorie Jo, have two children: Tami Jo and Theodore, Jr.

Joyce Dittmer MA '69, and **Bernd Weidling** BA '68 MDiv '71, have recently returned to the United States from Africa where they were missionaries. Weidling is working at the University Printers and Joyce is a homemaker and mother to their daughter: Kari.

Bruce R. BA '70, and **Sylvia Craig Atkins** BA '69, are serving at the Maritime Conference Headquarters in Moncton, New Brunswick. Atkins is pastor of the conference church and a smaller church in Hopewell. They have two small children: Michael and Jeffrey.

Robert L. Boney MDiv '70, is the pastor of the San Diego, California Broadway church. Prior to this he was a pastor in Spokane, Washington. Boney is author of the book, "The Cross and the Needle." He and his wife, Helen, have four children: Deborah Denise, Sheryllyn Gay, Janelle Rene, and Robert Mark.

F. Steve Collins '70, is a herdsman at the Andrews Dairy. His wife, **Christine** '65, is working as an order clerk at the James White Library.

James R. Fisher MDiv '70, and his wife, Ann, have been serving in the Far East for the past eleven years.

They had the privilege to participate in the pioneering stages of the English language school evangelism in the Far East. For the last five years they have been in Taiwan. Since 1974 Fisher has been teaching religion and health education at Taiwan Adventist College. Ann, a former Andrews faculty member, is choir director and teaches a course in church music.

David Hegarty MMus '70, is director of music at St. John the Evangelist Episcopal Church in San Francisco. He recently participated in a sacred classical music concert at the St. Helena Adventist church. Through the years he has had concerts across the nation, taught in Ohio and North Carolina, served as church organist in Dayton, Centerville, Kettering and Mt. Vernon, Ohio, in St. Joseph, Michigan, and Corona, California. He has also held the position of classical music programmer for KLLU-FM in Riverside and was editor-composer for Lorenz Publishing Company.

Also participating in the concert were the Pacific Union College I Cantori singers directed by **Marianne Sjoren Scriven** BA '67 MMus '68. In addition to directing the I Cantori, Dr. Scriven also teaches voice.

John F. Loerop BA '70, is a mural artist in Florida. He and his wife, **Clarice** ('68-70), have two sons: Peter John and Jonathan Mark.

Bruce A. Moore BTh '70 MDiv '73, is pastor in Fredericksburg, Maryland. Since graduation until the present time he has been in the Wisconsin Conference—most recently at Wisconsin Academy as pastor. He and his wife, Jackie, have two children: Randy and Lori.

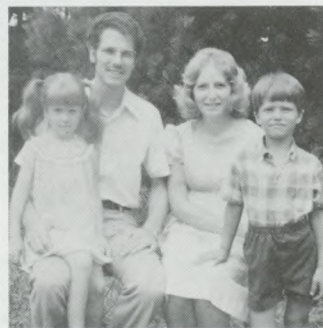
Mark BTh '70 MDiv '73, and **Lydia Regazzi** BA '70, have moved to Grove City, Ohio. Regazzi is pastor of the Columbus Seventh-day Adventist church.

Dorothy Richards BA '70 MA '76, is teaching English and Bible at the Pacific Union College Preparatory school in Angwin, California. Her husband, Larry, is teaching at Pacific Union College in the religion department.

Fredrick C. Schmid MDiv '70, has recently joined the work force of the Oklahoma Conference. He pastors the Ada and Chickasha churches. He and his wife, Diana, are particularly interested in presenting health education programs. They have two children: Christopher John and Carl Phillip.



The William McVey family



The Bruce Bauer family



The James Fisher family



The Bruce Moore family

Charles W. Snyder, Jr. BA '70, is vice president of Hinsdale Sanitarium and Hospital in Illinois. He has been associated with the hospital since 1973. His responsibilities include long-range planning for the hospital and the administration of a variety of clinical departments and support services. His major achievements include development of a yearly comprehensive master plan for the hospital, pioneering relationships with state and federally funded planning agencies, structuring the department of utilization review to meet federal guidelines, and successful completion of several Certificate of Need appeals for new equipment and services. He and his wife, Carolyn, a nursing instructor at Andrews, have one child.

Ann Gainey Walton BA '70, is spending her time being a wife and a mother to their son, Mark. Her husband, Lawrence, is a pastor of three churches in the Kentucky-Tennessee Conference.

Luke U. Anosike MDiv '71, is the registrar at the Adventist Seminary of West Africa in Ikeja, Lagos State, Nigeria. He and his wife, Ellen, have four children.

Cleo Johnson MBA '71, is assistant executive director of Shawnee Mission Medical Center. He and his family have served 12 years in overseas assignments during his career. The family includes wife, Shirley, and two children: LaVonne and Randy.

Laren MDiv '71 MA '72, and **Averil Juriansz Kurtz** BA '69 MA '72, have returned from North-Eastern Zaire where Kurtz has been teaching Bible at Kivu Adventist College. Kurtz is presently a pastor in the London-St. Thomas Exter District of the Ontario Conference. They have one daughter: Camille.

Paul Layman BS '71, is assistant dean of boys and physical education instructor at Garden State Academy in New Jersey. He and his wife, Rhoda, have one son: Benjamine.

Larry Arany BS '72, is completing his master of arts degree in mass communication at California State University in Northridge. He was selected for the 1977 edition of "Outstanding Young Men of America," sponsored by the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce. His wife is the former **Cherylene Maclean** BS '74.

Myron Beltz BA '72 MDiv '76, is pastor of the Butte, Montana church.

Stan Detweiler BS '72, and his

family are located at Mt. Pisgah Academy in North Carolina. He and his wife, **Marti** ('71), have two children: Alicia and Robby.

James Lohr BA '72, is attending law school at the University of Georgia. His wife, Judy, is a secretary at the University of Georgia. He and his wife reside in Athens, Georgia. Prior to this, Lohr taught mathematics and physics at Adelpian Academy.

Linda Marek Chism BS '72, is the supervisor in the emergency department and EMT coordinator at the Edgerton Hospital in Edgerton, Wisconsin. Her husband, Frank, is a welder in Milton, Wisconsin. They are active in their church—especially in the Pathfinder program. They reside in Milton, Wisconsin.

Andy McRae MDiv '72, is pastor of the Georgia-Cumberland Academy and Summerville, Georgia churches.

Domingo Mena MA '72, is the history teacher at Antillian College in Mayaguez, Puerto Rico. He and his wife, Esther, have three children.

Ray L. Roth MDiv '72, is pastor of four churches in Nebraska: McCook, Curtis, Benkelman, Haigler, and one non-Adventist church, the Westside Congregational church of McCook. The McCook Adventist church and the Westside Congregational church of McCook both meet together for a Saturday evening vespers service in the Westside church. The Adventists celebrate the ending of their Sabbath, the Congregationalists the beginning of theirs. Roth served two other Congregational United Churches of Christ while a pastor of Adventist churches in another part of Nebraska. He and his wife, Beverly, have three children: Danny Jo, Renee Christine, and Ginger Raye.

Ervin E. Beasley MA '73, is pastor

of the Bozeman, Montana church. Before moving to Montana, he pastored in the Southern California Conference. He and his wife, Phyllis, have two children: Ervin and Stephanie.

John L. Bechtel MDiv '73, writes that he is a pastor in the Upper Columbia Conference. He recently had a series of meetings with **Ben Green** BA '55 MA '66, and his wife, Naomi. Bechtel is an ordained minister and pastors two small churches in Idaho.

Steve Bohr BA '73 MA '76, was recently appointed as the pastor of the Quincy and Warsaw Illinois churches. He has, however, accepted a call to teach at Colombia-Venezuela Union College in Medellin, Colombia.

J. Bernell Clark ('73), is the pastor of the McMinnville, Oregon district. Prior to this he was in Goodland, Kansas. He and his wife, Karen, have two children: Jonathan and Jennifer.

R. Daniel Coffin MDiv '73, is a freelance artist in the Washington, D.C. area. He does cartoons, animation and photography. He is also teaching part-time on the college level. He and his wife, Brenda Jean, have one daughter: Kristina Michelle.

Dick Donaldson MDiv '73, is teaching three Bible classes at Laurelwood Academy, Oregon and is pastor of the academy church. Prior to this he was pastor of the Laurelwood Village church. He and his wife, Georgia, have a daughter: Amy.

Melvin Eisele MDiv '73, is pastor of the Bourbon, Missouri church. He was ordained last summer at the Missouri camp meeting.

Doug MDiv '73, and **Gayle Foley**

BS '73, are living in Littleton, Colorado. Foley is pastor of the Littleton church. For the last two and a half years he was serving in northern Georgia.

Darrell Holtz MDiv '73, was ordained at the Nebraska camp meeting in 1977. He is pastor in Scottsbluff, Nebraska.

Norbert Jaeger BS '73 MA '75, is an analytical chemist for Parker Division of Oxy Metal Industries in Madison Heights, Michigan. He and his wife, **Barbara Bates** BS '74, have two children.

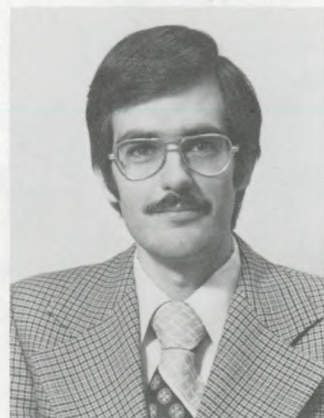
Terry Lee MMus '73, and **Teresa Annette Koch** MMus '73, are living in Honolulu, Hawaii. Since 1974 Koch has been teaching at Hawaiian Mission Elementary school. They have one son: Brenden Lee.

Harry Kruger MDiv '73, is pastor at the Guam/Micronesia Mission in Agana, Guam. He and his wife, Bonnie, have two children.

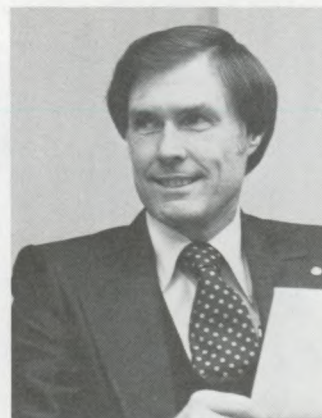
David L. Scofield BA '73, and his wife, Anita, are serving in Korea. Scofield is director of the English language schools in the Korean Union. After graduation from Andrews, they volunteered for one year in Korea, then they stayed



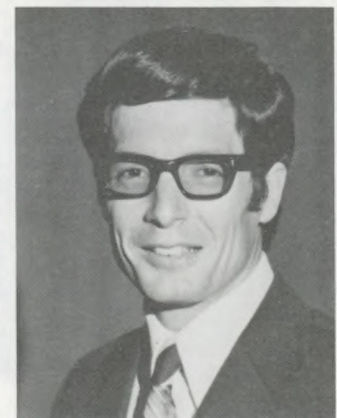
David L. Scofield



Charles W. Snyder, Jr.



Cleo Johnson



Ray L. Roth

item about a graduate, why not send it to us. Blinci also wrote: "May I say thank you for the fine job that you and your staff do in producing our FOCUS. I greatly enjoy reading every issue to keep up to date with the school I love."

Thomas Alan Camm MA '77, is principal of the Worthington Seventh-day Adventist school. His wife, **Carol Ann** BMu '74, is an organist for the local Adventist church and for the McKendree Methodist Church in Columbus, Ohio. She also sells Avon products.

Estrella A. BS '77, and **Robert W. Donesky** MA '77, are living in Guayama, Puerto Rico. They are both teaching for the East Puerto Rico Conference of Seventh-day Adventists. Donesky is an English teacher and Estrella is teaching home economics and coordinating cooking schools.

Gary Birth MDiv '77, has joined the Colorado Conference as a pastor. He and his wife, Eileen, have one son: Jeffery.

Byron Carcelen BA '77, is a medical student at Loma Linda University.

Meafeu Laolagi MDiv '77, is working in Jacksonville, Illinois. He will work in an unentered-area evangelism program for one year. He and his wife, Beverly, have six children.

Allen Mutz BS '77, is employed by Whirlpool Corporation in the consumer affairs department in Southern California. He and his wife, Sally Ann, have two children: Scott and Karri.

Duane Nelson MBA '77, is employed as a financial planning analyst at the White Memorial Medical Center in Los Angeles, California.

Mark Patterson MDiv '77, is on the staff of the Pleasant Hill church in California. He and his wife, Christine, are parents of one infant daughter: Jamie Lynn.

Ole Bakke MDiv '77, is on the pastoral staff of the San Marcos, California church. Bakke was born in Denmark where he studied to become a physical therapist at Skodsborg. When he came to the United States, he received his theology degree from Loma Linda University. From 1969 to 1973 he was a pastor in Denmark and Greenland. Then he returned to Loma Linda to study for his master of public health degree. He and his wife, Edda, have two children: Anja and Barry Bruce.

Richard Carlson MA '77, is teaching at Maplewood Academy in Minnesota.

Ivan Cowles Occ ED '77, is in Guatemala helping a mission doctor.

Patricia Hofer BS '77, is teaching fourth grade at the Edgewood Seventh-day Adventist school in Stoneham, Massachusetts.

Barbara Menhardt BS '77, is a therapeutic dietitian at Shawnee Mission Medical Center in Kansas.

Emmanuel Ndueze BA '77, is on the National Service Scheme in Nigeria, West Africa. He hopes to proceed to graduate school during the 1978-79 academic session.

June Nowlin BS '77, is working at the Review and Herald Publishing Association designing "Insight" magazine.

Connie Lynn Glidden Ross BS '77, is nursing at Caro Community Hospital in Caro, Michigan. Her husband, **Gary** ('67-69), is farming near Vassar, Michigan where they reside. They are expecting an addition to their family in August of 1978.

Stan Sherill MA '77, was a recent visitor to the Andrews campus. He is an instructor of English at Broadview Academy in Illinois. He and his wife, Jan, have an infant son: Charles Edgar.

Saul Torres MA '77, is a teacher

at the Montemorelos University in Mexico. He and his wife, Maria, have two children.

Brenda Valentine BS '77, is principal of the newly-dedicated Avondale Seventh-day Adventist School and Day Care Center in Chattanooga, Tennessee. The \$300,000 school and day care center has a total of 103 pupils with 50 in the elementary grades and 53 in the day care program.

Walter Van Aspersen MDiv '77, has recently accepted the invitation to pastor the Willits church in California. He and his wife, Linda, have three children: Thomas, and twins Vallerie, and Vivianne.

Manual Velazquez EdD '77, is an educational worker in the East Puerto Rico Conference. He and his wife, Rosaura, have one child.

Lou Anne Wood BA '77, is librarian at Cedar Lake Academy in Michigan.

John A. Zapara MDiv '77, is assistant pastor in the Paradise church in California. His wife, Jeannie, is a registered nurse.

"I was in the vocal department at college (EMC) and sang in a capella, glee club, chorus, etc. I still sing for church and other occasions. I give piano and organ lessons and also do some volunteer work here in the city.

"I always look back on my four years at EMC with greatest pleasure and have been thankful for the Christian teachers I had—especially Harry Tippett.

"Thanks for sending me FOCUS. I enjoy it."

Marquerite Peugh BA '37, writes: "Thanks so much for the FOCUS. It really is a great journal and brings back wonderful memories. I am still working as an instructor in education and training here at Paradise Valley Hospital, but am looking forward to retirement this fall."

Sarah Ann Goodge McNeilus BA '52, writes: ". . . Since graduating in 1952 I've been teaching piano, the last 20 years here at Little Creek Academy. I moved back here in 1958 after my husband, Buddy Williams, was accidentally electrocuted. For 12 years my time was fully occupied with three children and my teaching. In 1971, Dr. Vernon McNeilus came into my life. We were married in August and he moved from New York State to Little Creek. I became mother to three teenagers—six children between 13-19 years can be a handful!

A Time to Share

Purden Thompson Lausten BA '30, writes: ". . . I taught school for almost 30 years in Knox, Indiana. Now I am retired and living near my son in Middletown, Ohio. . . .



The Little Creek Academy bell choir

"What I really want to tell you is my fantastic experience the last five years directing a handbell choir. Vernon bought two octaves of bells for the school. (We now have four octaves). During these five years I've attended several festivals and seminars, learning about this relatively new and fast-growing musical art.

"The students really love to ring and enjoy meeting the many people in the churches of all denominations. It has provided a wonderful opportunity for witnessing to the happy Christian life through music dedicated to give glory to God.

"Our bell choir travels have taken us to many states—Alabama, Georgia, Florida, Illinois, Minnesota, Wisconsin, North Carolina, Virginia, Washington, D.C., and Maryland. . . .

"I thank Him for this privilege of using my small talent, and if there is any other school who would like to start a bell choir, I'd be happy to share my experience.

"My husband, Vernon, carries a full-time job as medical doctor and teaches biology here at the school. He too, loves working with the young people in many aspects of nature.

"Our two youngest sons are now in college—the four older children are married and we have one grandchild. . . .

"Two of my ringers are children of **Roger Van Arsdell, M.D.** BA '54. . . ."

Ruby Carrington BA '60, sent FOCUS an original poem. She writes: "The words were inspired by an incident that occurred last winter. On that day, January 10, 1977, a violent snowstorm deposited over twelve inches of snow in our area. It started before dawn. Most people got to work late, some never got there. Many places closed early, even before noon.

"It was 11:30 on that stormy day when I left work (University of Toronto Library). I had not gone far when I heard a melody, then I saw the singer. Obviously a student, he was capering around on the sidewalk near the campus. Long after I was beyond the range of his voice his words kept ringing in my ears. . . .

"I've got a smile on my face—
I've got a song in my heart—
I've got a glorious feeling."

"I thought of Professor Harry Taylor's Victorian literature class, which I enjoyed. I also thought of 'The Solitary Reaper' by William Wordsworth. When I got home the

words came easily and I wrote 'The Solitary Singers' During this winter, your readers may appreciate the poem. For those who are in warm places, these memories may return to winters in Berrien Springs."

"THE SOLITARY SINGER"

"I've got a smile on my face—
"I've got a song in my heart—
"I've got a glorious feeling."

Behold him, flirting with the snow,
Yon solitary campus clown!
With joy and singing he's aglow;
Stop here, or just go on!
Alone he frolics near the street,
And sings a stimulating beat;
O listen! for the storm's harsh noise

Is penetrated by his voice.
No singing star did ever chant
More joyous notes to weary droves
Of people in such somber mood
Upon the city's streets.
A voice so merry scarce is heard
In Winter-time upon the road,
Among those who by duty bound
Must face the season's worst
snowstorm.

Will no one tell me why he sings?—
Perhaps the airy words just flow
To rouse the crowds to better
things,

And cheer them as they go:
Or is it just another lay,
A personal triumph of the day?
Cancellation of an exam,
Till he could have more time to
"cram?"

Whate'er his aim, the student sang
As if his voice could have no
sadness;

I saw him singing in the storm,
And on his face was gladness.
I passed him, for I had to go;
And, as I trudged on through the
snow

His words within my heart I stored
And from my lips fresh praises
poured.

by Ruby Carrington

W. H. Mattison MA '64, is president of the Northern Union of Seventh-day Adventists in New Delhi, India. He writes of the work in his place of service: "Pastor K. A. Shimray, publishing department secretary of the Northeast India Section, conducted meetings at a place called 'Chakpikarong' the headquarters of 'Anal Tribes' of Manipure State or Nagaland. Nagaland is an area of India where missionaries of the Baptist Church 100 years ago converted most of the tribals to the Baptist faith. Previously the Nagas were head hunters, devil worshippers. There are

about seventeen tribes, all with different languages in the small area in the extreme northeast of India, near the Burma border.

"On September 20-29, 1977 the third angel's message began to be preached at Chakpikarong. In this small town Pastor Shimray reports there are six Protestant churches, yet the community so welcomed the Adventist preacher that while holding meetings, the leaders not only attended the meetings but invited Shimray to speak at their prayer-meetings and Sunday schools. They even asked him to present the same subjects he presented at the evangelistic meetings. Messages like the Sabbath and the state of the dead, law and grace, and the second coming of Jesus were of interest. As a result, twenty precious souls were baptized and another ten are almost ready to be baptized.

"As a result of these meetings a revival also took place in our own church at Charonggoching, where our work had started a short while before and where we also have an elementary school, called 'Avolon Christian Institute' (after the name of the Anal Tribe of the area), where there are fifty students and five teachers.

"There are also six laymen in this area who have pledged to continue spreading the light which has been lit in this area. Invitations are pouring in from the villages fifteen miles away for the preaching of the gospel message.

"Let us pray for the brethren who are leading out and in the follow-up work in the villages of this area."

George Grow BA '69, is the chairman of the science department at Mt. Pisgah Academy in Chandler, North Carolina. He writes of his memories of his years at Andrews: "Whenever I think of years at Andrews, Dr. Dwain Ford comes to mind because of his unselfish help in my chemistry department work. He is a great inspiration to my own chemistry teaching. Many other memories, a few bad but many good, come to mind but that one predominates."

Clifford S. Pitt MA '72, writes: "I want to thank you for the copies of FOCUS which you have been sending to me since I graduated. It is good to be able to follow the progress of the university and its alumni around the world.

"Recently, I transferred from London where I was pastoring and took up an appointment at Oakwood College as assistant professor of

Religion. As the Lord would have it, I was able to obtain a Ph.D. in Theology from the University of London, while engaged in my pastoral duties back in England. . . ."

J. Xavier Castillo BS '75, writes: I always enjoy reading FOCUS. Andrews will always be dear to my heart and I will always remember the years I spent there. I am presently a second year medical student at Meharry Medical College in Nashville. The only other Andrews alumnus here is **Dr. C.W. Coopwood** BA '52, chairman of the psychiatry department.

"Being a medical student, I am always interested in reading about other medical students or dental students from Andrews. Your winter issue mentioned several '77 graduates who are now in professional schools, but it did not mention which school they were attending. Loma Linda simply cannot accommodate all the qualified students from Andrews. We are thankful that students are able to find places to continue their education. I would appreciate it if you could mention the schools that others are attending. We are all in the Lord's work together.

"Thanks for the memories and may God bless you."

Dianna Jean Jones Wachenheim BS '75, is teaching in Quincy, Illinois. She writes: "I spent three months at Indiana Academy as assistant food service supervisor after graduation, then almost two years at Hinsdale Sanitarium and Hospital as housekeeper and receptionist in purchasing. There I met my husband, Richard B. Wachenheim. We were married August 14, 1977 at Downers Grove Church in Downers Grove, Illinois. He is the literature evangelist for a five-county area."

A Time to Sow

Alumni Authors

Louis R. Goodgame MDiv '54, is teaching in the "mission field" of public schools. He has been active in several areas. He writes: "Our local Crescent City took a community survey about teaching creation and evolution in the public schools. We found that the vast majority wanted creation taught, but also felt that the opposite view of evolution should also be presented. Results encouraged us to present the survey to the school board. They were impressed (elected officials react to polls) and set up a committee to work out a

better presentation of creation. Books were purchased, and the first public school workshop in California was held on scientific creation. Drs. Morris and Gish from San Diego held this workshop.

"Our pioneer effort spread to San Francisco, where another survey was held in the Cupertino School District. The survey was designed by some of our Adventist teachers (Ph.D.s) and the same results were found. People want both sides presented fairly. We're still active in this issue, working on textbooks, college courses, etc."

Goodgame has been asked by his school board to write a unit for the elementary grades, with parent and community input, on family life and sex education.

"Over the years I have developed a unit on Hebrew history and the history of Christianity. Both are slightly covered in the state adopted textbooks, along with other religions. It's perfectly legal to study about religions as long as one does not indoctrinate or ridicule. The school district has purchased 50 Bibles for me, which the students use as textbooks for these units. It's very enjoyable to study directly from the ancient records, rather than what others had to say about them," he writes.

Goodgame has also written a book entitled "Delightful Discipline." Entry of comments by the Hon. Don H. Clausen was made in the Congressional Record of the United States House of Representatives on September 28, 1977. He said:

"I am sure that in my years within these halls I have talked to countless numbers of my colleagues about the wonderful forest of northern California. I am not sure that I have ever mentioned that in addition to redwood and redwood products, we are also well

known for our woodshed wisdom.

"Louis R. Goodgame, a history teacher in the Del Norte school system and a long-time personal friend has written an entertaining book entitled 'Delightful Discipline.' The Del Norte Triplicate in Crescent City has reviewed the book adding biographic sketches of Louis Goodgame to show how his background and upbringing influenced his life.

"In this permissive society my colleagues may find it refreshing to recall how discipline was handled in the 'old days.' As we constantly search for people dedicated to 'quality education' objectives, I suggest to my colleagues that this outstanding educator has something of great significance to offer."

Also printed in the Congressional Record was an article by Bridget M. Yarbrough in the Del Norte Triplicate newspaper, Crescent City, California, Saturday, July 30, 1977. The following are excerpts taken from that article:

"This 184-page paperback volume is a collection of true stories from Goodgame's early years. Each story is based on a childhood experience, and is chosen because it taught the author something about discipline. Some illustrate aspects of self-discipline while others will be useful to parents in disciplining their children.

"Each episode is followed by sections on 'Discipline Principles, Practices, and Proverbs'. While many of these maxims are selections from various translations of the Bible, or from other sources, most of them are the original thoughts of the author.

"In the introduction to the book, Goodgame states:

'My purpose in writing this book is to present discipline in an atmosphere of delight and pleasure. Life, even at its worst, should be enjoyed. I have not attempted to explain everything at the end of each story, and the reader is invited to make up his own conclusions. . . .

'The reader would be ill-advised to accept everything I have written and attempt to practice it. What works for one may fail for another. David, after trying on Saul's armour, wisely took it off before facing Goliath (1 Samuel 17:38, 39) . . .

"Goodgame graduated from high school in California, put in a stint in the army during World War II, and attended Stanford University in Palo Alto for a while. He graduated from Pacific Union College, has

a master's degree from Andrews University, and has done graduate work in education.

"His job experiences through the years have varied from painting creosote, working as a carpenter's helper and as part of a crew laying railroad track in an ammunition dump to being an orderly in a state hospital for emotionally-disturbed children and teaching for four years in Christian day schools. . . .

"Newly-elected president of the Del Norte chapter of the California Teachers Association, Goodgame is also a member of the National Educators Fellowship, Inc., an organization of Christian professional educators. . . .

"Goodgame is now working on a second book, designed primarily for teachers, which will be based on his experiences in the classroom. He says he has no discipline problems in his room. Not only has he never had to send a student to the principal to be taken care of, many times other teachers will send their students to him. . . .

"A parent himself, with five children and two grandchildren, Goodgame feels there should be more parental involvement in the schools. . . .

"Delightful Discipline: Humorous Stories of Woodshed Wisdom and Biblical Principles" by Louis R. Goodgame is published by Mott, Media in Milford, Michigan.

A Time to Cherish Marriages

Fernell Rachel Knapp MA '72, and Aare Ilves were married October 16, 1977 in Albany, New York. They are living in Albany where Aare is working as a biostatistician for the New York State Department of Health.

Judy Ashdon BS '76, and **John Nay** BA '76, were married January 15, 1978 in the Berrien Springs Seventh-day Adventist church. Following a wedding trip to northern Michigan, the couple will reside in Alexandria, Virginia. Nay is a foreign service officer in the State Department of the United States government in Washington, D.C. The couple plans to move to Taiwan in June.

Nancy Mauro BS '77, and **Greg Gerard** BA '77, were married on August 7, 1977. Nancy is teaching home economics and Greg is teaching Bible at Shenandoah Valley Academy, New Market, Virginia.

Christopher Gillman BA '77, and

Carol Jean Reinke were married December 18, 1977 in Madison, Wisconsin. The couple is making their home in Berrien Springs where Gillman is employed as a commercial artist and Carol is continuing her education at Andrews.

Karen Shultz BS '77, and James Perry were married August 21, 1977 in the Chapel of the Woods at Camp Au Sable, Grayling, Michigan. The couple is at home in Berrien Springs where Karen is a nurse and Perry is a student at Andrews.

Valerie Kay Soper BS '77, and Gary Edmond Roy were married September 18, 1977.

Beverly Hartlein BS '77, and DeWayne Harley Boyer were married July 17, 1977.

Gregory S. Smith BS '77, was married to Debbie Lynne Piekarek.

Cherry Kim Appenzeller BS '77, was married to Randy Kent Jewell.

Pamela Wise BMu '77, was married to Christopher C. Etheretge.

Carol Grundset BS '77, and John Richard Harding were married on March 19, 1978. **Dr. H. M. Grundset** BA '51, is the father of the bride. Dr. and Mrs. Grundset reside in Tampa, Florida.

A Time to Mourn

Pauline Marsh Baldwin BA '49, born July 29, 1925 in Aledo, Illinois, died July 25, 1977 in Loma Linda, California of cancer. Her husband

Robert W. BA '51 shared a poem with some of their friends at Christmas and it was felt you, too, might enjoy it. The poem was written June 24, 1977 on Pauline and Robert's 26th wedding anniversary.

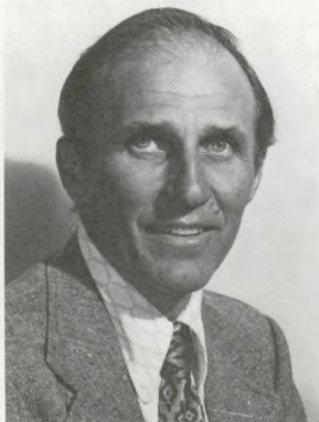
"When Lovers Part"

When lovers part, my dearest,
'tis not with hasty feet.
Fond handclasps linger — linger —
When hearts are truly one.
One more sweet thought;
One more caress!

But when the moon drops low,
And bells do chime a late, late
hour,
We know it's time to go,
And say, "See you tomorrow —
Amid the orchard's bloom!"

For love flows on forever —
'Twas never meant to end —
And so it has been ever
Since You have been my
friend.

My love for you was silver,



Lewis R. Goodgame

But yours for me was gold;
 And now I think they're mingled
 As we've been growing old —
 "Old" as some folks see it —
 But love is ever young!
 Perhaps I soon shall leave you —
 But years will swiftly fly!
 So do not weep, my dear one —
 We'll meet in God's bright
 sky —
 Forever and forever
 Amid Heaven's orchard blooms!
 Always your sweetheart — Polly

Yvonne Caro Howard ('23), died at Stanford Medical Center, October 11, 1977. Yvonne was formerly associate professor of music at Pacific Union College, St. Helena, California, where she taught piano and music history from 1956-1971.

Several years of her teaching were done at two of the Seventh-day Adventist academies in California: Lodi and Monterey Bay.

A memorial fund has been set up for a piano for the new church at Monterey Bay Academy in memory of Yvonne's years of teaching in the school by the ocean she dearly loved.

Gifts should be addressed to Principal Harvey Voth, Monterey Bay Academy, P.O. Box 191, Watsonville, California 95076.

Ardenne May BA '24 and former faculty, was born February 21, 1883 and died January 21, 1978 in Berrien Springs, Michigan. The following are excerpts of the personal testimony from her nephew, **Harold May** BA '40, of Miss May's life which he read at her funeral:

"Ardenne Theresa May was born at Leslie, Michigan on February 21, 1883. We have no records of her early schooling. She entered Seventh-day Adventist denominational employ as a grade school teacher at Ithaca (some 40 miles north of Lansing) in the fall of 1908. The following year she taught at Otter Lake, 25 miles northeast of Flint. Her brother, Howard Alger May, was also at Otter Lake, serving as an orderly in the fledgling sanitarium which had just been started by the Eastern Michigan Conference. In 1914 she and her mother, Florence, moved to Berrien Springs, so she could attend Emmanuel Missionary College. She taught grade school and academy classes from that year until 1925, while taking college classes. She became increasingly associated with instruction in art and what we today would call 'occupational therapy,' reed and raffia basket weaving and handicrafts... Hundreds of

students from those years have attested to her artistic skills, and more importantly to her interest in them as individuals...

"Ardenne took over the Covert, Michigan school in midyear 1931, and continued there until 1935. The following two years she taught at Glenwood, but was unable to complete the second year because of illness... She never returned to the classroom; she remained busy, tutoring children who needed individual help, giving art instruction to young and old, and painting thousands of individualized greeting cards.

"Some time around 1940, the upper part of the home at 405 College Avenue was converted into a light housekeeping apartment and rented out (almost always) to newly wedded couples. Each of them became for a year or two, part of 'her family.' Until recent years, she corresponded with, and especially received holiday greetings from, literally hundreds of 'her children.' No one was more interested in their success, or enjoyed receiving their letters covered with brightly-colored stamps from mission lands, than she. Ardenne took a very active part in raising building funds for Pioneer Memorial Church, and after that was completed, must have sewn thousands of garments for the Community Service Center, until failing eyesight about 1970 made this impossible. To the end she was cheerful and uncomplaining. 'Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord... that they may rest from their labours; and their works do follow them.'"



Ardenne May

Special Announcement

We need your help in locating current mailing addresses for the individuals listed (either postal box or street address complete with zip code, or any information you may have would be greatly appreciated):

Philip Abbey
 Marjorie Swann Abel '59
 Rajasekar Abel '71
 Charlotte Wineland Abel '52
 Donna Watson Abraham '62
 George Abraham '63
 Abdiel Acosta Velez '72
 H. Elison Adams '69
 M. Earl Adams '61
 Russell R. Adams '60
 Rufus O. Adeyemi '53
 John E. Affeldt M.D. '39, '44
 Victoria A. Agboola '76
 Florentino Aguilar '57, '60
 Andronico Aguinaldo '71, '75
 Sara Ingersoll Aho '23
 Evelyn Y. Aitken '63
 David Akinola Akornolafe '77
 Phyllis E. Aldrich '52
 Dolly Alexander '62
 Horace B. Alexander '73, '75
 Charles E. Allen '70
 Gilbert G. Allen '54
 Leonard E. Allen '20
 Sandra E. Allen '62
 Marjorie L. Allgeyer '44
 Brookie Mosley Allison '53
 Samuel Altman '75
 John J. Ambrose '69
 Mitylene Amoguis '60
 Albert E. Andersen '61
 Arthur E. Anderson '61
 Carl W. Anderson '69
 Catherine J. Anderson '71
 Charles V. Anderson '72
 Clarene C. Anderson '62
 Craig Lewis Anderson '74
 Enok Anderson '53
 Gene Anderson M.D. '52
 Jean Ketchan Anderson '57
 Jullian Pullma Anderson '68
 Lewis O. Anderson Jr. '69, '70
 Lorraine D. Anderson '44
 Richard G. Anderson '67
 Sharon Estelle Anderson '73
 William A. Anderson '50
 Lola Andrews '31
 Wayne N. Andrews '54
 Del L. Andrus Jr. '68
 Luke Anosike '71
 Martin Anthony '70
 Martha Ford Aplin '20
 Nicholas Araman '75
 Joseph T. Arana '47
 Douglas K. Archer '65
 Joseph E. Archer '68
 Elowyn Klug Arkland '38
 Ethel Rosta Armstrong '17
 Glenn K. Armstrong '69
 Gladys Brewster Arnold '50
 Julio Astacio '63
 Wilma Clayton Atkinson '75
 Emmanuel O. Atolagbe '72
 Michel Augsburg '77
 Evangeline Augustin '75
 Hermann Augustin '70
 Norman D. Ault '66
 Andrea Aversa '58

Belinda B. Bader '64
 Jacqueline M. Baethke '62
 C. M. Bailey '44
 Diana Marie Bailey '72
 Allen J. Baker '54
 Charles R. Baker '69
 John Daniel Baker '50
 Earlene E. Baldwin '72
 Charmaine May Balk '76
 Herbert M. Ballinger '56
 Donald Barcenias '66
 Pamela Calvert Barcenias '66
 Ardenne Hedwig Barker '56

Don D. Barko '63
 Alita Snide Barnes '68
 Janet Barranoik '53
 Nichola Bartell '53
 Barbara Bassham '70
 Carol Ann Bassham '68
 Joan Rupright Bauer '68
 Evelyn L. Baumgartner '61
 Betty Ann Beach '44
 Derek C. Beardsell
 Alberta R. Beardsley '68
 Ervin E. Beasley, Jr. '73
 Robert L. Beckermeier '72
 Matthew Bediako '71
 Margaret L. Beglin '33
 Jan Bekker '77
 Audrey M. Bell '68
 Frances Luchenbill Bell '38
 Nora J. Bell '61
 Robert Bell '71
 Dennis R. Belsh '68
 Rolf Belz '73
 James A. Bembenek '80
 David J. Bendler '69
 Gerard V. Benelli '64
 Margaret F. Benelli '63
 Laura M. Benner '64
 Caryle R. Bennett '67
 Maisie V. Bennett '67
 Mary F. Bennett '44
 Edna M. Benson '62
 Alice Bentley '61
 Mary Ann Bentley '44
 Helen G. Benton '67
 Ronald G. Benton '64
 Barbara Ann Bernet '63
 Lanabeth Martin Berry '66
 R. Paul Berry '66
 Erich W. Bethmann '50
 Tadesse G. Beyene '77
 Roger Bierwagen '61
 Calvert Wm Billings '76
 Del Lydia Billings '76
 Philip R. Binkley '73
 Josef A. Birkenstock '40
 Vance A. Birmingham '72
 Gary John Bish '74
 Ronald D. Bissell '62
 Ole C. Bjerkan '49
 Clifford Black '60
 Joseph D. Blackman '69
 Russell C. Blair '68
 Elizabeth Blake
 John D. Blake '68
 Sarah K. Blake '29
 S. Sidny Blakeney '62
 Arminia Leona Blaker '64
 Diamond Blankenship '74
 Helen G. Blaser '44
 Nellie Marsh Blaylock '30
 Clara Hurd Blood '25
 Irwin Bloom '30
 Dale C. Blosser '70
 H. P. Bloum '20
 Wendy Boelter '74
 Winifred H. Boerner '55
 Ernest Bohnke '56
 Terrell M. Bond
 Gregory N. Bonn '76
 Carla Boothby '77
 Paul A. Bornhauser '68
 Anne Borrelli
 Marguerite Bourdeau '25
 Ethel R. Bowen '30
 Linda McClintock Bowett '65
 Alyce L. Bowman '44
 Elizabeth S. Boyd '62
 Rubie E. Boyd '18
 Verna Johnson Bradburn '27
 James R. Brandenburg '64
 Barry Eugene Brandon '77
 Richard H. Brannon Jr. '72
 Iva A. Branson '38
 Wade S. Brantley '64
 Myrtie Brassington '47
 Colin Brathwaite '75
 Virginia C. Braun '67
 Carole J. Brenner '55
 Michael Brenner '71
 Fred Brennwald M.D. '57
 Robert Bretsch '76
 Douglas P. Brewer '73
 Earle A. Brewer '67
 Linda Jones Bricker '70
 Jean Sawyer Brillhart '47

Esperanza Brison '67
 Ray H. Broderson '39
 Vern A. Bromgard '54
 Theodore M. Brooks '49
 Herman P. Brown '68
 Julia Brown '51
 Kenneth S. Brown '67
 Koy T. Brown '67
 Marjorie Nethery Brown '20
 Palmyr E. Brown '59
 Phyllis J. Brown '55
 Vern G. Brown '23
 Vernal C. Brown '58
 Evelyn Struble Bruckner '29
 Arvone Bryant '68
 Kathleen I. Budde '53
 Nance Murdoch Bull '30
 Jeanette Richards Bunch '24
 Bille Kelly Burdick
 Paul B. Burdick '59
 Jeane G. Burgess '44
 David B. Burke '74
 Irmin M. Burke '21
 Vera G. Burnett '39
 Elma A. Burns '62
 Kenneth W. Burrill '70
 Robert D. Burt '65
 Donald W. Bush '70
 Grace Bush '44
 Wilfried Busse '76
 Brenda Butka '70
 Marjorie Weir Butler '63
 Charles H. Buursma '63
 John A. Buxton '72
 Thomas C. Buzelli '54

Rogelio Caberto '67
 Joy Willet Cable '56
 Marion J. Caldwell '72
 John R. Calkins '77
 Viola Keiser Calkins '40
 Vann Dorne Camp '58
 Samuel G. Campbell '73
 Samuel Peter Campbell '77
 Ronald Canaday '75
 Larry F. Cangelosi '76
 Kathy Canuteson
 Dennis N. Carlson '70
 Eleazar Carmona '73
 Joseph C. Carnig '53
 Florence N. Carpenter '24
 Joseph Maxon Carr '49
 Dorothy Marie Carrier '55
 L. Jean Say Carroll '71
 Kenneth Lynn Case '67
 Daniel M. Cassler '72
 William E. Cavanaugh '70
 Dan Caswell '74
 Diana Fern Chalmers '68
 Norman F. Chamberlain '57
 Vincent K. L. Chan '73
 Jacob K. Chang '59
 Allegra Chapman '40
 Charlotte E. Chapman '64
 Dundas Eric Charles '52
 Carol Cheatman '74
 Jane K. Cheeseman '65
 Peter Cheeseman '72
 Virgil A. Chilson '43
 Watson L. Chin '66
 Stephen G. Chinn '72
 Robert L. Chism '68
 Mark Chiu '77
 Delila Castanon Choi '69
 Moses Choi '67
 Helen Dooli Christenson '41
 Ruth Van A. Christiansen '52
 Thowald W. Christiansen '54
 Gerald D. Christman '76
 Lester Reed Christman '75
 April Churchill '74
 Harry R. Cieslar '66
 Bill Clark '77
 Margaret H. Clark '71
 Maxine J. Clark '57
 Machael D. Clark '68
 Mary E. Clarke '66
 Clyde C. Cleveland '36
 Ralph C. Cline '75
 Linda Clough '76
 E. E. Cobb '57
 G. J. E. Coetzee '52

William Cole '70
 James W. Coleman '68
 Margaret Jane Coolen '66
 Jacqueline A. Collins '73
 Jacqueline C. Collins '68
 John E. Collins '59
 Guillermo F. Colon '69
 Jeanne W. Comley '41
 Kathleen Murphy Connell '71
 Dianne L. Connors '70
 Milton C. Connor '60
 Roberto Conrad Jr. '77
 Laurabelle Drury Cook '28
 Ronald R. Cook '76
 Harold Raymond Coombs '77
 Joanne Cross Coon '55
 Sybil Joye Copeland '62
 John M. Copley Jr. '66
 Robert W. Coppock '66
 Winnifred B. Cornell '23
 Frederec B. Cothren II '64
 Marilee E. Cothren '64
 David H. Cotton '56
 Muriel A. Coult '44
 L. Hugh Cowles '60
 Ann E. Cox '70
 Lillian Erickson Cox '42
 Margaret Paden Cox '45
 Sherman H. Cox '61
 Travis C. Cox '68
 Lester O. Cragg '27
 Ercil Craig '30
 Geraldine Faye Craig '57
 Sheryl J. Craig '71
 Maree Crandall '22
 Leslie C. Crawford '54
 Gladys Sydnor Crider '68
 Marilyn E. Cross '62
 Myron E. Cross '55
 Vivian L. Cross '57
 Yvonne Crowder '70
 Wayne K. Crowell '71
 Donald B. Croxton '58
 Lawrence C. Croxton '55
 Nancy Croxton '60
 Patience May Crump '64
 Daniel Cruz '67
 Jean Zawoysky Culp '71
 Carl Curtis Culpepper '58
 L. O. N. Cummings '69
 Barbara Lee Curtis '57
 Helen Curtis '26
 Thallie Halvorsen Curtis '12
 Gladys Dorothy Curtright '30
 Wesley Curtright '53
 Edith Verlee Cutler '16
 Charles Cyr '56
 Shirley Templeton Cyr '56

Emmanuel Lomotey Daitey '77
 Milton A. Daily '68
 Robin E. Dale '72
 Gerson G. Damaceno '75
 Laurel Nelson Damsteegt '77
 Eugene F. Daniel '72
 Grace Dara '71
 Paul Dara '72
 Benjamin F. Dass '77
 Simon G. David '67
 Carrie N. Davis '46
 Constance Davis '62
 Gary Davis '77
 Gloria A. Davis '75
 Jerome L. Davis '73
 Linda Craig Davis '64
 Patricia D. Davis '76
 R. Dean Davis '68
 Willie Davis '74
 Dale D. Day '74
 Josino Dias De Campos '63
 Francisco DeLa Maza '72
 Sylvia Lechug DeLaPas '65
 Ada E. Dean '34
 Malcolm J. Dean '55
 Zella Marsh Dean '26
 Effie Bell DeCamp '38
 Eleanor J. DeCamp '63
 William Decker '63
 Saba T. Deeb '58

Ethel M. Deibert '73
 Anthony M. Del Cotto '68
 Jean Toffelmir Delegram '75
 Everett W. Delong M.D. '30
 Herman W. Demsky '74
 Jerry L. Dennis '73
 Katherine Smith Dennis '27
 Ruth E. Dennison '38
 Sandra Denslow '75
 Alan Fields Devore '54
 Keith M. Dewese '70
 Dwight J. Deyong '68
 Ulysses N. Diaz '66
 Susan Cheryl Diener '77
 Maria Dillon '71
 Melvin Dirksen '32
 Barbara Ann Dost '62
 Harry D. Dobbins '32
 Jenny E. Dobbins '32
 Kenneth B. Dockerty '69
 Waldemar Doering '23
 Willis Paul Doering '48
 Rozanne E. Dollaway '70
 Don J. Donesky '62
 Garry L. Donesky '71
 Kenneth D. Doran '51
 Robert E. Dorner '36
 Harold Simms Doss '50
 W. Henry Doswell '52
 Ruth Elizabeth Doub '36
 Herbert E. Douglass III '73
 Linda Drake '71
 Milton A. Draper
 Aloma T. Drieberg '72
 Don W. Dronen '71
 Henri Adrien Drouault '52
 Shirley Swinson Drummond '69
 Hugh Norton Duhaney '58
 Irwin R. Dulan '69
 Sherry Dee Dunbar '68
 Geo Dunder '57
 Virginia Closser Dunder '47
 Florian R. Dunkel '68
 Karyl Harris Dupee '73
 Robert E. Durham '73
 Julian Dwornik '61
 Donna Dyer '62

Dief Rockbantam Ebanks '61
 Guy K. Ebeling Jr. '72
 Linda Ringer Ebeling '68
 Charles G. Edwards '46
 David A. Edwards '59
 Ronald V. Edwards '58
 W. Don Edwards '75
 Kay F. Eggers '68
 Theresa O. Ekase '77
 David B. Ekkens '71
 Sharon Ulloth Ekkens '65
 Wadie Milad Elaimy '64
 Lawrence A. Eldridge '63
 David W. Ellis '62
 Evelyn Human Ellis '32
 David L. Elmendorf '73
 Vincent M. Elmore Jr. '33
 Langdan Elmore '41
 Ozie Emanuel '62
 Leota Embleton '67
 Jeanne Embry '72
 Florence E. Engen '44
 Clair E. Erickson '71
 M. Lloyd Erickson '71
 Mable D. Erickson '68
 Ronald G. Erickson '70
 Cheryl Erlandson '60
 Virgil Erlandson '60
 Verland Erntson Jr. '68
 Ray L. Erwin '67
 Rafic G. Esber '67
 Sabah G. Esber '71
 Ray L. Escoe '59
 William T. Esham
 Lt. H. Eslinger '69
 Joseph S. Espinosa '63
 Elias I. Estephan '65
 Joseph I. Estephan '62
 In Dong Eun '60
 Autum E. Evans '71
 Christian Wm Evans '73

Clyde E. Evans '69
 Marianne Evans '52
 Agnes Lentz Everman '54
 Doris Jones Ewell '52

Adebanji Fabiyo '77
 Emilie Crouch Fairchild '30
 Saleem Farag '50
 Lawrence E. Farley '65
 Keith E. Farnsworth '63
 Andrew H. Farthing '59
 Janice E. Farver '69
 Mario Almazan Faye '60
 William D. Felder Jr. '65
 Martha Bright Fellows '22
 Brain Robert Fenton '74
 Emanuel Gerson Fenz '59
 Walter Davis Fenz '57
 Betty Louise Ferguson '71
 Dale Baker Ferguson '63
 Gladys M. Krater Fericot '25
 Gladys M. Fernandez '68
 Astrid E. Fernando '63
 Emil Gentry Fernando '63
 Vance H. Ferrell '58
 Glenn A. Ferris '69
 Roger H. Ferris '57
 Ethel H. Field '29
 Larry F. Fillingham '61
 Harry J. Fiorillo '57
 Raymond A. Fischer '22
 Fernand Fisel '50
 Helton R. Fisher '60
 Wonlajean I. Fisher '62
 Theresa O. Ekase '77
 Linval Keith Fleetwood '57
 Lloyd Grenville Fleming '67
 Verland A. Flesman '71
 Carol C. Fletcher '65
 Foster L. Fletcher '71
 Frank R. Fletcher '54
 Evelyn Flores '75
 Bruce E. Flynn '71
 Judith Foll '69
 Thoralf P. Fonnebo '63
 Thomas J. Forbes '66
 Atah Steele Ford '29
 Jeanne Ford '75
 V. Estella Brice Ford '28
 Lydia Mutersbach Fore '38
 Donald F. Foreman '58
 Glenna Faye Foster '69
 Roberta Mae Foster '50
 David L. Fowlie '66
 Frances Mae Fox '55
 Stephen F. Fox '70
 James G. Fraizer '72
 Beresford A. Francis '72
 Cyril N. A. Francis '50
 Edith H. Francis '72
 Eldon C. Francisco '26
 Joseph B. Frank '14
 Susan Franke '73
 Shirley Freds '67
 Shirley A. Freed '67
 Anna Freeman '61
 Frederick A. Freeman '65
 Patti Berecz Freeman '73
 Paul K. Freiwirth '58
 Clifton C. French '55
 Davod Friesen '71
 C. J. Norman Fritz '57
 Emma A. Frost '37
 Alex B. Fuleki '66

Conrad D. Gabbard '68
 Ryleen Ernest Gage '29
 Matt L. E. Gallant '63
 Juvenio F. Gallardo '63
 Tom H. Gammon '70
 Ramiro H. Garcia '14
 Leon H. Gardiner '25
 Christopher Wm Gardner '39
 Clifford Gardner '64
 Madonna M. Garrison '68
 James J. Gascoyne '72
 Robin Gatling '76
 Patricia Larson Gatz '70
 Simeon Okan Gbedio '76
 Kenneth A. Gebhard '72
 Raymond H. Gebhard '50

Richard H. Gelsinger '52
David C. Genaway '64
Lewis C. George M.D. '38
Eric C. George '56
Geoffrey Charles Gerard '74
Glen G. Gessele '72
Mariellen R. Giangrande '72
Edwin K. Gibbons '70
Walter G. Gibson '71
Edmund R. Gienger '61
Deborah E. Gifford '77
Edith Gilbertson '41
Sylvia A. Gillespie '74
Daniel Gimenes '53
Lawrence L. Gipson '72
Alice Berg Goertzen '73
Lois A. Goertzen '73
Judith Opsta Goodenough '70
Cornelius L. Goodloe '57
Lewis Edward Gordon '52
Lewis N. Graham '69
Milla Johnson Grayson '72
Eldon J. Green '48
Arthur Greene Jr. '70
Eric J. Greene '72
Rosemary White Greene '46
Colin T. Greenlaw '58
Kenneth M. Greenman '73
Louise Nilsen Greenman '74
Janice Ringer Grentz '75
Linda Snyder Grentz '70
Siegfried Grentz '70
Marian Jones Gresham '47
Dorlin K. Griffith '61
Donald J. Grosse '66
William H. Grotheer '66
Bruggs B. Grubbs '76
Carol A. Grundset '77
David Gunter '73
Evla Mae Gunthers '52
Duane M. Gustrowsky '69
Marta A. Guiterrez '67
John F. Guy '60

Roberta Frank Hacker '60
Robert L. Haddock '70
David Harold Hafner '74
Christine Haldeman '75
George S. Haley Jr. '57
Lovick Pierce Haley III '67
Ch Ltc Wm S. Hall '56
Dale Halvorsen
Carl Hamel '74
Lowell G. Hamel '76
Jean Rowe Hamer '63
Althea J. Hamilton '77
Inez Casebeer Hamilton
Ella Nixon Hammond '69
William B. Hammond '69
Robert L. Hancock '63
Beverly Jean Hanks '74
Thomas Hansen '65
Robert E. Hanson '65
William R. Harbour '70
David Hardward '74
Arthur Harms '50
Ruth Corder Harms '43
David D. Harris '65
Douglas E. Harris '70
E. Vernon Harris '67
Fitzgerald Harris '76
Leonard Lee Harris '57
Michael W. Harris '67
Grethe Hartelius '54
James Glenn Hartwell '57
Keith Byrd Hassinger '63
Hazel A. Hauck '72
Mary Jane Pollard Hawn '41
Douglas John Hay '74
Phyllis Bowman Hayes '46
Kris Ann Haynal '77
William A. Haynor '66
Gary Heaney '76
Ralph T. Heiner '50
Dennis W. Heintz '74
M. Marlene Lafont Heintz '72
Gert Hellerich '65
Siegmar V. Hellerich '68
G. A. Henderson '47
Bonnie Henneberg '69
Deward A. Henneberg '69
David Hopeton Henry '70
Eric L. Henry '40
Gloria Little Henry '69

Erich Herber '74
Wilson Robert Hernandez '74
Marjorie Hewitt '75
Bekele Heye
Anna McDowal Hibbert '72
Delroy W. Hibbert '74
Goldie Martz Hickey '28
Arthur Hiebert '73
Reuben Hilde '53
Rosalyn R. Hill '70
Susie M. Smith Hill '77
Neil Hinckley '75
Cislyn Pedritah Hines '71
Kathleen Ann Hoar '77
LeEtta Larson Hobbs '64
Ethelyn Mae Hodgdon '26
Patricia Lou Hofer '77
Siegbert Lothar Hohn '70
Walter Hollobaugh '76
Marlan W. Hollopeter '53
Myrene Faye Holm '71
Howard Homenchuk '67
Simon D. M. Honore '69
James Earl Hooper '66
Michele Latta Hooper '65
Phillip B. Hora '67
Harry E. Horricks '63
James Irwin Horsley '67
Douglas J. Hosking '67
Shirley Howell '68
Rosemary Hudson '73
John Wendell Hugh '63
Glen E. Hughes '73
William Hungerford '75
Ruth Byers Hunt '36
Alice M. Hutchinson '73
Milton Sun-kuen Hwang '64
Esther Darlene Hyzer '52
Pearl Dawkins Hyzer '55

Fidelis C. Ibezim '77
Kamelia F. Ibrahim '72
Gad O. Ihunweze '76
Myra Hayako Iida '52
John L. Indermuehle '68
Thelma S. Ing '55
Mary A. Simmons Ipes '73
Gorden R. Isaacs '72
Walter Italgati '52

Helen M. Jackson '64
Leroy Brian Jackson Jr. '68
Cecelia Jackson '74
Suzanne Jackson '74
Michael E. Jacob '77
John T. Jacques '69
Betty G. M. James '77
Yvonne Jansz '74
Lyle W. Jarret '69
Edward Jaunsem '26
Dale Edwin Jensen '67
Bruce Carl Johanson '69
Donald L. Johnson '67
John Fredrick Johnson '71
Juanita Dilwort Johnson '71
Kenneth Johnson '32
Lou Wanda Johnson '53
Melvin George Johnson '64
Wayne E. Johnson '68
William R. Johnson '51
Alan K. Jones '74
Ben Jones III '77
Blanche Winifred Jones '29
Carla A. Jones '72
John Luther Jones 64
J. Sherwood Jones '59
Ronald D. Jones '68
Ted T. Jones '58
Theresa Jones '71
Thomas Jones '31
Gilbert Arden Jorgensen '49
Pia Jorgensen '71
Gritley Joseph '57
B. Be Joussef-Ahmadabadi '70
Sandra Lynne Joy
Donald G. Juhl '74
Garth Juriansz '71
H. Keith Juriansz '72

Cherryl Kachenmeister '69
William H. Kaiser '53
Hazel Mae Kane '77

Marcia Kane '72
Stephen B. Kantner '57
Evelyn A. Karr '27
Gary M. Kaufman '75
Lorraine M. Kaytor '70
George Allen Keiser '76
William H. Keith '69
Ian H. Kelly '73
George Kempton '53
Randall D. Kent '74
Marry E. Simon Kessler '70
Robert Bruce Kessler '70
Issa Kharma '71
George F. Khoury '71
Herman L. Kibble
Herbert Kiesler '69
Pyung Kim '75
Helen S. Kimura '58
Kenneth Earl Kincaid '74
Donald George King '77
Jack Winfield King '67
Reuben M. Kingsfield '52
Mary Kizer '36
Alfred Leonard Klein '74
Terry R. Kleinert '68
Ellen B. Klette '72
Nicholas Klim '59
George Allen Kneeland '26
Jeanine A. Knight '72
Eileen Lovella Knight '73
Philip Bruce Knoche '51
Linda Pavelka Koepke '72
Johannes Koeweiden '72
Linda M. L. Koh '73
Oliver K. S. Koh '73
David C. Koobs '68
Niooiaas Kooren '72
Leon J. Kopitzke '72
Edward E. Kopp '53
Gerald N. Kovalski '64
John A. Kramer '65
Harry Krueger '73
Sandra Todd Krull '73
Arno E. Kumpel '68
Laren R. G. Kurtz
N. Averil Kurtz '72
Leif K. Kvalen '52
Rolf Kvinge '65

Marie Lacedra '68
Walter Clark Lacks Jr. '50
Pauline B. Laciche '58
Annette Bardoville Lake '60
Melvin G. Landers '73
Alice Cox Lane '72
William George Lane '57
Meafeu F. Laolagi '77
Susan Larosa '76
Darayl D. Larsen '64
Edward D. Latonn M.D. '67
Joseph Carty Laurence '47
Paul F. Layman '71
John C. Leach '69
Donald S. Lee '47
Gookee (Harold) Lee '74
Curtis D. Leker '77
Karolyn McClan Leonard '67
Claude Ernest Leroux '77
Stanley Bruce Leroux '77
Helen Lewis '65
R. Peter Lewis '69
Leroy B. Liburd '76
Marilyn Lidner '50
Victor H. Lidner '50
Mari Tokizaki Limadaja '71
Dale Leslie Lind '69
Lillian Linds Lindegren '36
Debra J. Lloyd '77
Constance Pope Locklear '75
Lloyd Logan '72
Laura Beardsley Long '61
Garry L. Lowe '70
Carolyn B. Lowry '62
Stephen Lucht '77
Kathryn Flier Ludwig '39

Gordon A. F. MacDonald '75
Marjorie Mackenzie '60
Leslie W. Mackett '67
James Allan Maddy '66
Mary S. B. Magnusson '67
Lucile Mallory '08

Alfendy Bontor Mamora '70
Roy G. Mananquil '71
John Manassian '68
Freddie Manchur '74
James L. Mann '72
Richard C. Mannell
Catherine Mur Mansfield '48
Silvie Zeman Marchand '68
John M. Marcus '67
Marileen Brown Marcus '72
Olinto Marques '53
Michael Irwin Marsh '74
Betty Jean Martin '67
Kathryn Martin '73
Weldon Dale Martin '67
Lucille Mathewson '58
Daphne Matthews '73
Gregory D. Mattingly '73
Cynthia Maycock '71
O. J. Maynard '67
Eva L. Philo McCaulay '16
Jerry McClanahan '74
Rosalie McClintock '75
Richard L. McCombs '77
Jan Jensen McConnell '65
William James McCoy '77
Roger W. McCully '66
Jeanie McDonald '75
John P. McDonald '71
Anna I. McDowall '72
Michael E. McGuckin '73
Lyndon Lloyd McKoy '75
Cillon McKenley '75
William I. McMillen '57
Morris E. McNitt '61
John McWinney '50
James Meade '70
Pete Meisner '52
Kenneth Malashenko '62
Edgar Yanez Melo '74
John Mendel '66
Darlene Meyer '77
Louis D. Michel '60
Barbara Mikesell
Leon E. Miles '59
David A. Miller '70
Joyce Elaine Miller '72
Lois Miller '75
Melinda Ann Miller '74
Denise Mitchem '77
Mmagu Uduma Mmagu '77
Steven Douglas Moline '73
David Moll '77
Steffen A. Moller '71
Sarah Ethel Monette '23
Andy L. Moore '75
Brenda M. Moore '73
C. Barton Moore '71
Dennis Moore '76
Douglas Moorhead '71
Arddiccio Dan Morales '67
Luis Jairo F. Morales '77
Irene Hortense Moran '45
Cecelia Morris '76
David L. Morris '72
Daryl Moseley '72
Patricia Dade Moseley '74
Leonadas Moses '75
Sharon R. Masher '70
Alvin Mottley '69
Lois Marshall Mottley '72
Lenel George Moulds '68
Delia Moulton '74
Charles L. Mowry '67
Arne Hartvig Muderpsach '55
Darrell Mart Muehlhauser '67
Lloyd Evans Mulrairie '76
Margareta Murmylo '77
Donald L. Mulvihill '59
Unnar Halldorsd Murdoch '69
Johannes Murmylo '76
Linda R. Myers '70

Lewis H. Nagel
Sharlene A. Nakanishi '71
Najeb Wasouf Nakhle
Israel Nana-Tuffour '77
Byron P. Napper '77
Maurice C. Nash '48
Winfred B. Nathan '23
Mandug Nazirian '67
Ralph J. Neidigh '69

Wilbur Nelson '54
Wong Hok Neo '76
Antonio Nepomuceno '76
James D. Newbold '71
Maria Rago Newbold
Fritz Newman '74
Carol Anderson Nicks '65
Victoria Nicolaus '73
Bradley Everton Niles '71
Enid Niles '72
Melvin Carter Niswander '49
Evelyn Richards Nolan '60
Francisca Norales '72
Wallace E. Norcross '72
Jeanette Hart Nord '42
James J. North '63
Frank V. Novello '53
Frank A. Nowald '23
Kazuko Nozaki '74
Garry F. Nudd '72

Genevieve O'Haven '23
Hyacinth McDowal Odiase '73
John Odiase '73
Shelly Oei '74
David I. Okamura '65
Sandra Millhouse Oliver '64
Floyd K. Olsen '60
Donovan Waldo Olson '46
William Martin Olson '66
Daniel Kayode Omole '65
Clyde E. Ondrizek '66
Allwell C. Onwukwe '77
Leonardo C. Ortiz '67
John Michael Osborne '71
Francis X. Ottati '73
Gregory Otto
Herman F. Ottschowski '72
Sharon Engen Overton '67

Dorothy A. Palmer '51
James D. Papendick '62
Shirley Anne Papendick '61
Orville D. Parchment '73
Douglas L. Parker '65
Lucy McKinney Parlor '67
Cameron E. Parrish '72
Deborah McPherson Parrish '71
Martie Parsley '75
Lillian Larson Patrick '34
John W. Patrickson '73
Jacob Jack Patt '41
Leberta Howe Payne '52
Wendy Pazitka
Coral Hoxie Pellerin '55
Mary Jean Penny '70
Addison L. Perkins '26
Kenneth Blaine Perry '52
Jean Wilks Peterkin '75
Joy E. Numbhard Peters '67
Baldur E. Pfeiffer '64
Brenda M. Phillips '69
Reggie A. Phillips '74
Claude H. Pierce '72
Ivan M. Piercy '73
Ralph A. Pieroni '77
Ruth E. Pike '63
Leslie H. Pitton Jr. '69
Jane Bement Poe '74
Bozidar Popov '75
Clemeth Powell '50
Louise Jan Powers '75
Michael A. Presny '73
Diane Lewis Privette '73
Thaddious M. Privette '73
Elaine J. Proskivv '77
Diane VanBelle Prouty '73
Robert S. Prouty '73
Eulin Pullar '70
Lawrence Pumford Jr. '50
Lorie Purdey '58
Galen E. Pusey '72
Rita Fox Pusey '72

George Rainey '72
Ronald Rao '71
Timothy D. Rasmussen '71
Leo L. Raunio '74

Jan L. Raupach '77
Naji Y. Razzouk '73
Virginia Mathews Redmon '60
Carolyn Hainey Reece '73
R. Fred Reed '29
Gregory Reiber '77
Michael C. Reiber '72
Basil Auston Reid '77
Mendel Reid '77
Prudencia Cardad Reid '68
Sharon Cornelia Reid '75
Norberto R. Rendon '77
Carol J. Renninger '74
Gerald D. Rexin '76
Herminio L. Reyes '67
Nydia Maria Reyes
Irwin Leslie Reynolds '70
Karen Ann Rhodes '71
Leslie C. Rhys '67
Harry Rice '51
Wanda Johnson Rice '51
Rex Riches '74
Leonard Richter '71
Janet Hewes Riesen '52
Wesley Ringer '71
Alberto Rios '74
John M. Ritland '77
Stephen Ritland '71
Wylene Bailey Rivers '46
Ch Cpt Robert D. Roberts '69
Wilson Roberts '74
Allan W. Robertson '62
Gwen E. Robertson '71
Sheila Winnis Robertson '59
David J. Robinson '72
Lawrence C. Robinson '77
James Roderick '49
Della Jespersen Rodman '70
Donald M. Rodman '73
John Raymond Roeske '74
Malcolm E. Rogers '44
Laura E. Roncarlo '76
Thomas Lee Roosenberg '77
Manuel Rosado '66
James Rose '68
Muriel Rose '73
Barbara Jean Ross '74
Nadine Ross '75
Anna Miller Roth '50
Wendell N. Row '73
Bette Williams Rowe '50
Roger Garland Roysse '47
Eric Royston '23
Ingrid Reimann Rozus '70
R. Dean Ruddle '66
Katherine A. Ruff '71
Bernhard K. Ruppel '67
Donovan L. Ruskier '39
Fave Dickerson Ruskier '73
John P. Russo
Samuel S. Rutan '49

John I. Sabo '77
Daniel Saliba '72
Lex Salisbury '76
Monte Salyer '76
Vilai Sammittanian '70
John Sammons '58
Martin A. Sanchez '72
Ruben D. Sanchez '76
Roderick R. Sanford '72
Thomas Sanford '68
Adella Ann Santrach '72
Charles Satterfield '71
Julie Chelf Satterfield '68
Leitha Sawyer '76
Dwiaht Scarborough '75
Jackie Swen Scarborough '74
Austin E. Scarlett '70
Frances Weaver Schadel '36
Russell H. Schaeffer '67
Cheryl Munroe Schaffner '69
Borge Schantz '74
Donald Schatzschneider '71
Jeanette Ditt Schaumburg '57
Fd Schereskv '64
Fmma Schillina '23
Fred E. Schlehuder '59
C. Enrique Schmidt '53

Donald Eugene Schmidt '57
Edward G. Schneider '60
William Lloyd Schomburg '75
H. A. E. Schone M.D. '66
Helen Peterson Schourup
Teresa Mary Schuck '75
Doug H. Schultz '71
Siegfried J. Schwantes '49
Frederick J. Schwartz M.D. '72
David L. Scofield '73
Arlene Scott '63
Helen Scott '75
Owen D. Scott '52
Kenneth Wayne Scranton '74
Zelda Elaine Seay '75
Anthony K. Sebro '67
Patricia Sebro '70
Bonnie Joan Seenev '52
Charles C. Self '74
John Semadeni '65
Pierre Charles Servius '69
Valeta M. Sevison '47
Samir Shahin '71
Mohammad Shakibnia '74
Sandra Shepherd '74
Dennis Shelton '77
Dale L. Sherburn '72
Hiroshi B. Shibata '72
Ramchandra S. Shinge '67
Taira Shinoharra '49
Donald Short '60
Donald Siebenlist '68
Jeannine Siebenlist '64
Forest E. Sigler '72
George Simpson '18
Carl Edward Sims '77
Huge E. Sipowicz '76
Richard G. Slade '70
Glenda Slate '71
Lynn Bellore Sleeth '65
Ronald N. Sleeth '68
Jerald E. Slough '75
Jenalee Sykes Slough '75
Cynthia Cooper Small '71
Leonie Smith Simon '72
Alan Albert Smith '75
Bonnie Bryan Smith '63
C. O. Smith '42
Dan E. Smith '68
Edward D. Smith '52
Gerald Bartlett Smith '49
Gilbert O. Smith '59
Gregory Scott Smith '77
Hubert Smith '67
Kenneth G. Smith '68
Lynwood E. Smith '69
Margaret Russell Smith '68
Marsha D. Smith '77
Meredith M. Smith '74
Paul R. Smith '73
Ronald Lee Smith '72
Sharon Stuck Smith '70
Thomas F. Smith '67
Wilmot I. Smith '47
Margaret B. Smock '70
Eugenia Kube Smouse '66
Victor E. Smouse '64
James H. Snell '66
Phyllis Smoerville '67
Ervin L. Sorensen '60
Edwin V. Sormin '72
John R. Sowers '77
Zacchaeus Alade Soyemi '77
Russell M. Spangler '64
David Richard Spalding '58
Gary L. Spaulding '77
Kenneth D. Spaulding '48
Consy Spencer '74
Ross Stambaugh '52
Charles W. Stanton '74
Phillis Goff Stanton '49
John Starlin '76
James W. Statler '73
Donald Stecker '52
Elizabeth Steiner '73
Pamela Steinlicht '71
Diana Stevens '74
Brian Stevenson '70
Gaylon James Stevenson '68
Andreas H. Stijnman '74
Timothy Straight '74
Bertram A. Straker '52
Ronald D. Strasdowsky '67
Joyce E. Street-Lee '74
Ottis Bernard Strother '72
Lawrence E. Sufficool '49

Frances Woods Summerton '36
Elizabeth Susen '70
Joyce Shable Swanson '58
Roy Terrell Swartout '16
James Swett Jr. '77
June B. Krebs Trackett '48
Patricia E. Taliifer '67
Edith Murner Talmage '53
W. Albert Tanner '26
Herbert D. Tarnor '71
Lois Teel '47
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Marc Thevenin '76
Leo J. Thibeau '36
Doris Emble Thirwell '52
Bruce J. Thomas '75
Charlene Uskert Thomas '60
Dean William Thomas '77
Hermie A. Thomas '74
Jose Thomas-Richards '66
Donald W. Thompson '69
Harold R. Thompson '73
Jane Roosenber Thompson '46
Joseph Thompson '60
Phillip J. Thompson '73
Glyne Thorington '69
Robert Thumwood '51
H. M. Tippet '61
Rigmor Tiranachie '75
Teferra Tiranachie '75
Chessadar Titison '70
Jesse Titus '59
Janet Hare Tkachuck '69
Ken Tkachuck '69
Glenna Wrate Todd '48
Myla C. Topps '76
Eli A. Toro '69
Saul Torres-Figueroa '77
Daniel Towar '74
Wm Glen Trambie MD '43
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Millard C. Trott '73
Hyacinth V. Tulloch '71
Laurence Allan Turner '77
Martha Ann Luss Turner '70

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Mary Cox Verhelle '69
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Cynthia Cooley Vest '67
Juan Viera-Rossano '76
Consuelo Villegas '74
Elaine Dingman Vogel '58

George E. Wade '68
Ron L. Wagner '72
Marietje Waworun Walean '72
Hampton E. Walker Jr.
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Louvinia G. Ward '71
Elsworth E. Wareham M.D. '71
Wilfried Warning '72
Devvie Washington '76
Walter Wasyciuk '68
Phoebe Watson '70
David T. Watts '59
Haywood T. Weatherford '72
Laura S. Weaver '72
Donald A. Webster '53
Juanita May Welsh '63
Fay Phillis Welter '56
Burton P. Wendell '62
Ray A. West '60
George W. Wheeler '70
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Anna Lager White '23
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 Reginald Yeo '58
 Della Scott Yeomans '51
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 Juditah Ann Young '75
 Marion B. Page Young '70
 James Youngberg '70
 Mary F. Youngs '55
 William Yuros '65

Abed Zaiback '75
 Nestor I. Zamora '72
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 Kenneth C. Zeck '58
 Monique K. Zenny '59
 Shirley Forre Zerrener '63
 William F. Zill '58
 Gary L. Zimmerman '70
 Dorothy Hehl Zollbrecht '72
 Edwin E. Zollinger '69
 Leland H. Zollinger '63
 Rachel Belknap Zuehike '44
 Marian J. Zumstein '53
 Eduardo Zurita '72
 Barbara Jean Zweig '69
 Susan Kay Zweig

New Alumni Editor

Jeanne Robinson has been named alumni editor of FOCUS magazine, filling the post vacated by Juanita Boyce who has moved with her husband to Iowa.

All letters, news, and items of interest should be directed to Mrs. Robinson in care of FOCUS at Andrews University.

Extension Schools

from page 37

classes previously became practical ones requiring understanding about the original intent and use of these so-called "imprecatory" ("cursing") Psalms. Both Geraty and his students grew in understanding through the discussion.

During 1978 extension schools will be held in England, Jamaica, Trinidad, Mexico, Australia, and Korea. In addition, Youth Ministry seminars will be held in June at the French Adventist Seminary and at Marienhoehe Missionary Seminary in West Germany. Sponsored jointly by Andrews and the General Conference Youth Department, they will involve personnel from Europe and the General Conference as well as Elder Desmond Cummings, Jr. of the seminary and Dr. Bailey Gillespie of Loma Linda University's division of religion.

"The purpose of youth ministry is to help the young people find a Christian way to live and become effective at expressing that to the world," said Cummings. "The main focus of the seminars is continuing education to provide a growing awareness of possibilities in youth ministry for the church in Europe."

Through its extension schools Andrews expands beyond its 1587 acres in southwestern Michigan to take in far reaches of the earth. Since 1947 when, according to Dr. Siegfried Horn, the seminary conducted its first extension school, thousands of students have literally had higher education brought to them. Not only has the university through its alumni had a part in going into all the world to preach the gospel, but it has played a major role in fostering a greater understanding of that gospel in the

minds and hearts of Adventist workers around the circle of the globe.

Nutrition Day Workshop Held

A Nutrition Day workshop was conducted by the home economics department in partial observance of National Nutrition Week, March 5 through 11.

Talks on weight control, child feeding, drugs and nutrition, food fat content and religious aspects of diet were presented between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. by a number of university personnel, including home economics teachers, a physician and a minister from the Andrews community.

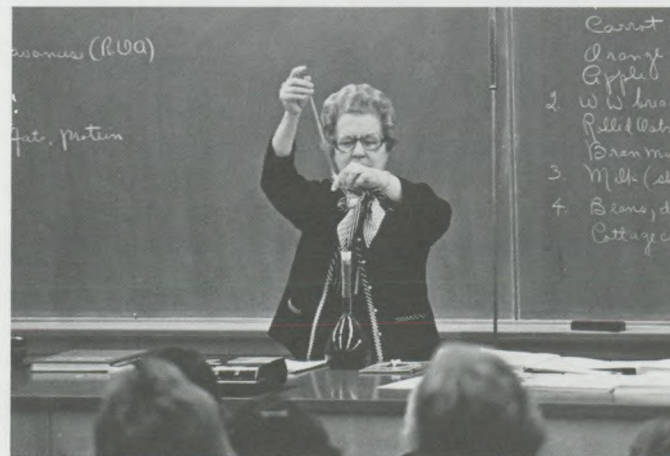
Questioning periods, exercise breaks and a buffet of vegetarian cookery were interspersed with lectures and panel discussions. A demonstration was also given showing tips on vegetarian cooking.

Those participating in presenting the workshop were Fonda Chaffee, PhD, RD, chairperson, department of home economics; Carl Coffman, chairman of the department of religion; Doris Collins, RD, director of food services, Berrien County General Hospital; George Cummings, RD, director of the Andrews food services; Mavia Fletcher, RD, clinical instructor of the coordinated undergraduate dietetics program; Dwain Ford, PhD, dean, College of the Arts and Sciences; Donna Habenicht, EdD, department of education; Herald Habenicht, MD, director of the Andrews University Medical Center; Shirley Javor, director of the child development laboratory; Martha Lorenz,

PhD, professor of home economics; Alice Marsh, ScD, professor of foods and nutrition; Alanna Mozar, dietitian and instructor in foods and nutrition; Patricia Mutch, PhD, RD, director of the coordinated undergraduate dietetics program; Marguerite Pike, DHSc, RN, department of nursing; Margaret Regester, RD, administrative dietitian at the Andrews food service; Hazel Rippey, dietitian; Ruth Roberts, RD, clinical instructor in the coordinated undergraduate dietetics program; and Ann Simorangkir, RD, assistant director of food service.

Correction

The Winter 1978 issue of FOCUS mistakenly identified Melvin Andersen, executive secretary of the Alumni Association, with S. K. Dass (page 26). Andersen appeared with Milton Bairagee, an official at the Bangladesh Union office.



Participating in the nutrition day workshop were Alice Marsh, left, and Fonda Chaffee, above.

Announcements

Making a Lasting Gift

It has often been said that, "You can't take it with you." But you can insure that it lives after you by leaving a portion or all of it to Andrews University in your Will. A bequest to the University will help to insure a fine education for our young people in the years to come. Your lawyer can help you with the actual wording, which we suggest be in a form similar to the following:

I give and bequeath to Andrews University, a Michigan non-profit educational corporation, located in Berrien Springs, Michigan, the sum of _____

dollars (\$_____) to be used for the general purposes of said university.

Other wording is necessary if the gift is real estate, or a percentage is used rather than a dollar amount, or if the gift is to be an endowment or to be used for a specific purpose.

The University Trust Services Department will be happy to provide you with more information. Please contact David E. Johnston, Director of Trust Services, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Michigan 49104. Phone (616) 471-3123.

PUC, Andrews to Offer Pre-marriage Counseling Workshop

"Pre-Marriage Counseling," a workshop for ministers and others engaged in pre-marriage counseling, will be held at Pacific Union College in cooperation with Andrews University from July 10-20.

The workshop will offer three hours of graduate credit through Andrews University at a tuition cost of \$59 per credit hour, plus a \$10 materials fee. A post-session will be held on July 21, 23 and 24, for an additional hour of credit.

According to Dr. Adrian Zytoske, workshop coordinator and chairman of the behavioral science department at Pacific Union College, the purpose of the workshop is to provide pastors, teachers, and other professionals with guidance techniques and tools to use in advising those contemplating marriage. Participants will also gain insights into their own emotions, motives, and attitudes as they apply to counseling situations.

Several Christian counselors and church leaders will be lecturing in areas related to their professional expertise. Major lecturers include Clinical Psychologist Richard Nies, Marriage and Family Counseling Professor H. Norman Wright, and Bill Loveless, president of the Penn-

sylvania Conference. All three are licensed in California as marriage and family counselors.

Nies will focus on both the theology and psychology of marriage within a Seventh-day Adventist context. As the author of 11 books on marriage and family relations, Wright's professional approach to counseling balances psychological principles with biblical Christianity. Loveless will be presenting some of the devotions during the workshop and, with his wife, Edna, will discuss concepts of cooperative premarital counseling.

Lodging may be reserved in campus residence halls at a cost of \$5 per day (single) or \$7 per day (double). A linen package is available for \$3.50 per week. Full meal service is provided in the College Dining Commons.

For more information, contact Dr. Gordon Madgwick, workshop director, office of the academic dean, P.O. Box 242, Angwin, CA 94508, (707) 965-6234.

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ANDREWS UNIVERSITY

Studio 91 cassettes make it possible for you to keep up with the latest special events and workshops from Andrews University. Here is a listing of some recent thought-provoking lectures by experts in a number of fields of special interest. We also have listed some old favorites.

Nutrition Workshop: This workshop features a variety of speakers on important aspects of nutrition. Fonda Chaffee coordinated this workshop which featured such topics as "weight control," "Child Psychology and Feeding," "The Low-fat, No-fat Diets," "Salvation by Diet," and "Drugs and Nutrition." The five cassette series sells for \$11.00.

Dr. Tim LaHaye, author, minister, educator, and counselor is featured in a four-tape series recorded at Andrews University. "The Battle for the Mind," "Biblical Techniques for Counseling," and question and answer sessions comprise this set. The price is \$8.25.

The Storm and the Shelter is the title of the Week of Prayer series given by Elder C. D. Brooks on the Andrews campus this April. Some of the titles include "God's View of Foolishness," "The Perverting of the Norm," "Angel or Demon," and "The Gospel of a Second Chance." The six-tape set sells for \$13.50.

Righteousness by Faith is the topic

of a series by Dr. Desmond Ford. A deep and penetrating examination of this topic points out the importance of the cross of Christ as the key to righteousness by faith. The three-tape set sells for \$6.75.

The Joy of Salvation is the title of the Seminary Week of Prayer series given by Elder G. Ralph Thompson, General Vice President of the General Conference. The three-tape set is yours for \$6.50.

Sabbath School Workshop: A camp meeting presentation by Virginia Carson. A valuable collection of ideas to make the Sabbath School more effective. Nine cassettes—\$17.00.

Dynamics of Soul Winning: Carl Coffman of the Religion department teaches this self-contained course. Cassettes, syllabus, and notebook are all included in this series on winning others for Christ and increasing your own faith. The set sells for \$18.00.

Send for your free cassette catalogue listing hundreds of other titles. To order, send the title of the set or sets you want with a check to WAUS. Add 50¢ to cover postage (Michigan residents add 4% sales tax). Write today:

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The Young View

Opal Hoover Young

At long last! On the immediate list of development plans at Andrews University is an edifice for a fine arts center.

Since Andrews' earliest days at Berrien Springs as Emmanuel Missionary College, it has given countenance to excellency in some of the performing arts. But it has from necessity dragged its financial feet on providing a proper place in which to do the performing.

For years the chapel in its progressive locations doubled as a performance center. And thereby hangs a tale.

The arrangement brought complications as differing regimes dictated procedures of audience response. At one time applause was ruled out as improper for a room primarily designated as a place of worship. Amens didn't seem just the right response, either, to some of the performances. So for a time, as I recall, the audience waved handkerchiefs! Maybe when Kleenex took over, or perhaps when the handkerchief-waving was recognized as a bit ridiculous, artists and other performers visiting at EMC experienced the trauma of finishing a glorious aria with a flourish or working up to a thrilling climax of an opus and being rewarded by a stony silence.

When the Johnson Gymnasium was built, some of these problems were automatically solved. But it has its problems. A gymnasium serves after a fashion for a travelogue, though the lack of proper acoustics leaves something even then to be desired. And the informality of the place leads to a bit more disorder than one would expect from a university community at any kind of public program.

But when an artist like Van Cliburn appeared on the Concert-Picture billing—that was something else! The gymnasium with its scoreboard and other insignia seemed like an absurd setting. What does an artist, with pedal and finger technique oriented to subtle sounds, do in the acoustical barrenness of the Johnson Gymnasium, or Auditorium as it is billed for the Concert-Picture Series!

That a fine arts center is listed

on development plans for Andrews is something in itself a miracle. For some unwritten law all through the history of Emmanuel Missionary College and lingering in the Andrews University time slot has precluded the prerogative of Andrews to spend money for anything that even looked ostentatious, no matter what the need. "Other colleges may, you cannot" seemed to be the cautious consensus of the constituency.

After the college was moved in 1901 from Battle Creek to Berrien Springs, a music department was housed on the third floor of the first Ad building. In 1919-1920 a music conservatory was constructed and "the sound of music" was moved out of the administration building. An art class was taught also on the third floor of that building. The equipment included a few tables, an easel or so (belonging to individual aspiring artists who were painting on canvas rather than paper). It was not a department, but a class listed with other option classes for a small credit in arts. I joined the class in 1921 when Ardenne May was the instructor. (She died January 21, 1978; she would have been 95 in February.) The medium used in the art class was mostly water color, but her class turned out lovely work in landscapes, copied usually from a pile of selected prints. Miss May herself was a talented artist, and she enriched the aesthetic lives of all who sought her classes. "She could teach anyone to paint," they used to say.

But the work of an artist as such was not taken seriously at that time by the denomination sponsoring the college, and it had few job openings for artists. Today, one of the oldest buildings on campus, the original science building, serves as a pictorial art center.

Greg Constantine, head of the department, is an innovative artist, winning recognition in exhibits over the country and in some European countries where he has displayed his work. Both the music and the art departments at Andrews are deserving of proper housing.

When I arrived at EMC in the early 20s, Birt Summers and his wife, both performing pianists, presided over the Music Muses. I recall Mrs. Summers stopping by a cubicle in the music building where I was playing over a few hymns. I was fresh from high school with ragtime syncopation in my finger tips, and my hymn-playing, she felt, left something to be desired. (It still does, but she tried to help me.)

Picture platforms were the accepted order of the times. The platform was cozied up with floor lamps, easy chairs, and flowers. The artists took their bows before appreciative audiences; but much of the beauty of the music itself, or of the speaking voices, was strangled in the unacoustical setting.

During the years of development of the physical plant, little auditoriums about campus have fortunately taken some of the curse off the situation, at least where small audiences are involved.

Since there were not many options of entertainment in those formative years at EMC, student recitals were well attended. I remember one by Lucille Gaul, a lovely voice in a lovely lady. She gave her voice recital in a beautiful blue gown on a latticed platform with branches of dogwood bloom as background, cut fresh that morning from the surrounding woods by her friends. (That was before Michigan dogwood began to disappear and it was placed on the list of prohibited picking.)

The Andrews lecture course series dates back, according to Emmett K. Vande Vere on page 138 of his "Wisdom Seekers", to the era of the Graf administration (1908-1918). Local music talent was interspersed with stereopticon lectures, and guest lecturers were occasionally brought to the school, such as Dr. David Paulson, founder of Hinsdale Sanitarium. He spoke on such titles as "Mystery of Life and Healing" and "Modern Views of Digestion." (I wonder how the choosy students of today would react when confronted with these titles for a Saturday night pro-

gram!) Vande Vere notes that some of the people seriously objected to James Whitcomb Riley because he reputedly drank liquor, but welcomed Billy Sunday's contortional sermon in 1913.

Ralph Parlette was a popular speaker on campus circa 1921 with his "The University of Hard Knocks"—meaning Life, of course. But he, indeed came to the right college to give his lecture. For, as Dr. David Paulson once observed: "If there ever was a school born without a golden spoon in its mouth, it certainly is the Berrien Springs school."

Parlette made a point I still remember. He demonstrated what would happen were the wealth of the country redistributed. He had a glass jar filled with English walnuts in the shell and navy beans. The nuts were at the top of the jar and the beans, at the bottom. He reversed the positions. Then he shook the jar.

"You see," he said (and he laughed—he always laughed at his own jokes; it was a sort of starter, like yogurt or yeast mix), "the big nuts always come to the top and the little beans go to the bottom."

With progress, there is always a bit of something remembered with nostalgia that is necessarily left behind. Gone, of course, is the old homey atmosphere of the small college programs and the memories of a closely-knit student group. As for instance, the time a homesick southern lass went with her date to a Saturday evening program. When the performer started singing, "My Old Kentucky Home," she burst into sobs while her bashful beau looked straight ahead and suffered with her.

Yes, it was a far cry from Andrews today. And from my point of view which gives a panoramic vista of close to sixty years, at Andrews University where excellence is the goal in all its performances, scholastic and otherwise, the planned construction of a fine arts center is long past due. It will be a significant addition to the university and a real monument to the people who plan to help make it possible.

Letters

I have just received your beautiful special issue of FOCUS and I would like to congratulate you on its production. The layout is most attractive and the contents are delightful. I like the first and last pages about dreams and rainbows.

Perhaps you would allow me to tell you about one of my own particular dreams. I dream of the day when our colleges, especially Andrews University, again make supreme the calling of the ministry. There is nothing the world needs more than good men who are able to speak, preach, communicate the Adventist word, make disciples and see additions to the church. To be a pilot is exciting, but the excitement of seeing another life change is something incomparable, and I would like to see the day return when the role of the ministry becomes paramount in the thinking of youth. There is no higher calling, but we do not always make it appear that way. And of course, it is doubtless true that many ministers have not brought honor to their office. Nevertheless, the strength of our denomination is in the continued production of men and women who know how to rescue men into the kingdom of God, and if Andrews loses the ability to claim such individuals, it has lost everything. Valuable as it is to train good technicians and businessmen, the primacy of God's calling a man into a full time ministry is in my view of incomparable importance, and needs to be played up much more by our college public relations personnel. . . .

Victor H. Cooper
Associate Director
Communication Department
General Conference of
Seventh-day Adventists

Preparation for ministry in a wide variety of specialties continues to be the primary purpose of Andrews University. Students in technology, arts and sciences, graduate studies, and seminary programs are encouraged to feel that the work is large enough to accommodate the contributions of every committed Christian. Ellen White further comments:

"God works by whom He will. He sometimes selects the humblest instrument to do the greatest work, for his power is revealed through the weakness of men. We have our standard, and by it we pronounce one thing great and another small; but God does not estimate according to our rule. . . . It does not rest with us to pass judgment on our talents or to choose our work. . . . Whatever our work, God is honored by wholehearted, cheerful service." COL, 363-364.

"Jesus is our example. There are many who dwell with interest upon the period of His public ministry, while they pass unnoticed the teaching of His early years. . . .

His work began in consecrating the lowly trade of the craftsmen who toil for their daily bread. He was doing God's service just as much when laboring at the carpenter's bench as when working miracles for the multitude. And every youth who follows Christ's example of faithfulness and obedience in His lowly home may claim those words spoken of Him by the Father through the Holy Spirit, 'Behold My Servant, whom I uphold; Mine Elect, in whom My soul delighteth.' Isaiah 42:1." DA, 74.

In the special issue of FOCUS page 11, several departments are cited which have conducted study tours—primarily in Europe—but where is geography?

The geography department came into existence about 10 years ago. At the February 1968 board meeting (I had been a member of the board four years) Dr. Hammill asked me if I would like to come to Andrews to start the geography department. Since I had retired from geography at Southern Illinois University in September 1967, I was free to accept. Since the establishment of the department Dr. Pierson has conducted two European field tours, in the spring of 1974 and the spring of 1977.

Perhaps geography has now come of "age" and can be included in future discussions.
Annemarie Krause

I would like to compliment you on the very colorful and interesting issue of FOCUS which just crossed my desk—Special Issue Volume XIII, 1977. It was very beautifully done. However, there is one thing that needs to be put into FOCUS, and that is the existence, on campus, of a thriving geography department. I don't believe there has ever been a full write-up of our department, and we are sometimes omitted when other departments are mentioned. I refer to page 11 of your Special Issue in which study tours are cited as educational options. No mention was made of the six geography tours we've made since 1974—two to Europe, one to Central America, one to the South Pacific, and one each to Hawaii and Alaska.

Also the issue of FOCUS which featured the opening of the Science Complex a few years ago placed all of the departments in our building "on the map" except the geography department.

I realize that what I'm focusing in on is probably just an oversight and possibly one that we've contributed to by not knocking on your door more frequently. In fairness I would like to thank your good news editor for seeking us out this year and requesting news. Perhaps in the near future we can get together and focus on one of the more vibrant, small departments of the university. After all, geography is a very down to earth topic.

Robert G. Pierson
Chairman
Geography Department

Our apologies. The omission of your department was not intended.

Greetings and word of thankfulness to the staff of FOCUS for sending me a regular copy of it throughout the year. I have really enjoyed it and would like to continue receiving it. It is delightful to get news from our alma mater.

Enclosed you will find the label including both old and new address, please make the necessary changes at once.

Wishing you the Lord's richest blessings.

C. Dionisio Christian
President
Antillan Union of
Seventh-day Adventists

As a former editor of the alumni journal (about a nine-year term during the late 40s and early 50s) I can appreciate the work entailed in such a publication. We enjoyed Opal Young's editorship and her continuing contributions, but we see no deterioration at all with the recent issues. In fact the Winter '78 was a delightful bit of reading.

Best wishes to all of you on the FOCUS staff and special greetings to Opal Young.
Barbara Phipps BA '39
Angwin, California

A few days ago FOCUS Vol. XIV No. 1 arrived. I always read FOCUS with great interest. In this issue a phrase appeared that makes me see red. Opal Hoover Young refers to the original Ad Building at EMC as "the onion-top monstrosity."

This expression is beneath the high ideals that Andrews University stands for and is an insult to hundreds of alumni who remember that humble building as OUR BELOVED COLLEGE.

When I arrived at College stop by interurban in September 1908, there were, aside from the Ad Building and barns, only three other buildings—North Hall, the girls dorm and the print shop.

I have always regretted that when the grounds were planned that the old Ad Building was not made the center to be a continual witness to our humble beginning. (No one consulted me and it's unlikely it would have made any difference if they had.) That could easily have been done. I mean the planning.

That Ad Building with its attic tower was unique. It would have been like a "trade mark." Now, beautiful as the grounds are, there is nothing to distinguish them from any other denominational college campus.

The little steamer that plied up and down the "St. Joe" was the Mae Graham not Mary Graham. More than 75 years have elapsed since she made her last trip. She was laid up before my time.

Most of my working life was spent in India, hence there were only a few opportunities to visit the college. So many buildings have been erected and roads changed, one hardly knows how to get around. May the university continue to grow and always fulfill the high purpose for which it was established.

Laren C. Shepard BA '16
Newbury Park, California

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It's Up to You

Specialists in a number of areas have laid major plans for the advancement of Andrews University.

Architects and campus planners have collaborated with academic leaders to forge an eight-year master plan for campus expansion and development. The framework is now in place to marshal the resources necessary to further strengthen the global impact of this, the foremost center of Seventh-day Adventist education in the world.

The capital fund campaign presents a challenge to those who have benefitted from our educational programs; to those who believe in the work carried forward by this institution; and to those who, through wise use of their means, desire to see this work strengthened and finished soon.

We call on you to help Andrews fulfill its commitment of providing the highest quality of Christian education possible, and to reach that higher standard of excellence in fulfillment of its destiny.

Now is the moment. It's up to you.