

ANDREW W. CORDIER

ONE of the human symbols of international order is Andrew W. Cordier. His capacity for peacemaking stems directly from his experience in the Church of the Brethren.

From his farm home in Hartsville, Ohio, he went to Manchester College and the University of Chicago for study, then back to Manchester College to head its history department for seventeen years. For almost an equal time he was executive assistant to the secretary-general of the United Nations, serving as parliamentarian and principal adviser to presidents of the General Assembly, troubleshooter in Korea, the Middle East, and the Congo, and confidant of world statesmen. Since 1962 he has been dean of the Graduate School of International Affairs at Columbia University.

The first chairman of the Brethren Service Commission sees as basic to communication and world order "utter sincerity, utter fairness, utter integrity. . . . I first learned these as prior conditions to coming to the love feast tables," he recalls. In the years since, he has demonstrated this understanding well, for to world leaders, Andrew Cordier stands as a solid center amid the crosscurrents of international affairs.

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