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# University SCOPE

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## Princeton Theologian Slated For 2nd Alumni Lectureship

Princeton Theological Seminary professor Seward Hiltner, PhD, will speak at Loma Linda University January 18. The lecture will be the second in the annual series of lectures on religion and medicine sponsored by the University's School of Medicine Alumni Association. Last year's inauguration lecture featured the late Paul Tillich, PhD.

### Counseling Authority

A noted authority on spiritual counseling, Dr. Hiltner has published more than 200 articles in church, religious, and

scientific journals, and has written and edited 12 books, including "Religion and Health," published in 1943.

He is pastoral consultant to Pastoral Psychology magazine and consultant and member of the faculty of the Menninger Foundation's program in religion and psychiatry.

Dr. Hiltner's tentative lecture topic is "The Christian Understanding of Sin in the Light of Medicine and Psychiatry."

### Purpose of Lectures

Purpose of the annual lectureship, according to Jack W. Provonsha, MD, is "to bring to the attention of the professional and lay community the concept of treating the patient as a whole person, a philosophy advanced and practiced by Loma Linda University." Dr. Provonsha, associate professor of Christian ethics at the University, is chairman of the Alumni Association lectureship program.

## SB County May Buy Gift Civic Center From University

The County of San Bernardino is considering the purchase of the Loma Linda University-owned, four-story Civic Center Building on Fifth Street in San Bernardino.

The building was given to the University January 8, 1965, by William M. Wilson and Rune Johansson under a trust agreement, according to Irving E. Gray, associate manager of the Loma Linda Foundation.

## Anderson Visits UN Sessions, Leaders

University President Godfrey T. Anderson at the personal invitation of Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg, US Ambassador to the United Nations, joined with other community leaders for a closeup view of the UN in action at a program sponsored by the Foreign Policy Association this month in New York City.

The day's program included briefings on the role of the US in the UN by members of the staff of the US mission to the UN, a presentation by a delegate of the US delegation to the 20th General Assembly, and a special tour of UN headquarters highlighted by a visit to one of the meetings in session.

In attendance at the all-day session were community leaders representing a cross section of business, professional, educational, and political groups throughout the country.

The Foreign Policy Association is a private, nonprofit nonpartisan educational organization working to develop an articulate public opinion on foreign policy.

On the same trip, Dr. Anderson also spoke at a reorganization meeting of a School of Medicine alumni chapter at Madison, Tennessee.

He also attended the Third Institute of Administration conducted by the Association of American Medical Colleges, in Bal Harbour, Florida.

## Speedy '66 Stork To Bring Bargain

The first baby to arrive at Loma Linda University Hospital in 1966 will bring a special boon to his parents, according to Clarence A. Miller, hospital administrator.

The number one baby of the new year will receive a \$50 gift reduction in his hospital bill, Mr. Miller states. A photo of the lucky lad or lass will appear in the next issue of University SCOPE.

## 1966 Alumni Conventions List Eminent Lecturers

Two major Loma Linda University alumni conventions are scheduled for March. The first, the Alumni Postgraduate Convention, will be sponsored March 11-17 in Los Angeles by the School of Medicine Alumni Association in cooperation with the school's faculty members.

The School of Dentistry and its alumni association are sponsoring the Alumni-Student Convention in Loma Linda March 16-19.

### Keynote Speaker

Keynote speaker at the dental convention will be John Tocchini, DDS, dean of the University of the Pacific school of dentistry, San Francisco.

Featured lecturers will include Anatol T. Chari, DDS, instructor in oral medicine at Loma Linda University; Herbert Benn, DDS, endodontics specialist from Long Beach; Irving Rappaport, MD, DDS, chief of surgery at Orange County Hospital; and H. Russell, PhD, visiting professor of social dentistry at Loma Linda University.

### Highlights

Medical convention highlights will include a scientific assem-

bly, refresher courses, panel discussions based on operative procedures televised from the White Memorial Medical Center, roundtable discussions, and scientific and technical exhibits.

Featured speakers are Robert H. Baxter, MD, department of obstetrics-gynecology, George Washington University; Samuel G. Blount, MD, internist, Denver; John E. Connolly, MD, surgeon, Stanford University; Edwin J. DeCosta, MD, gynecologist, University of Chicago; Richard C. Lillehi, MD, surgeon, University of Minnesota; I. Arthur Mirsky, MD, psychiatrist, University of Pittsburgh; and Lt. Col. Robert H. Moser, department of medicine, William Beaumont General Hospital.

Special programs planned for the Woman's Auxiliary will include tours and a luncheon. An Alumni Association-sponsored placement service will handle employment problems.

## Benson Views Communism In January 8 Artist Lecture

"The Predicament of Communism in Europe Today," illustrated lecture by David V. Benson, is scheduled as the

January 8 University Artist-Lecture Series program.

Mr. Benson has made six trips to the USSR and has studied in the graduate school of Russian studies at Harvard University.

The lecture is the fifth in this year's series of nine programs scheduled for Burden Hall. "Egypt," film lecture by Ralph Franklin, will be presented February 5, and the Paganini Quartet will appear in concert February 19.

All programs begin at 8 p.m. Admission is on a season ticket basis. There will be advance ticket sales, but additional tickets will be available at the door on performance nights.

## Partial Roster '66 SD Acceptances

Seventeen students have been accepted to study dentistry at Loma Linda University this coming September, according to Walter B. Clark, dean of admissions.

The roster listed acceptances by city and state of residence. This partial list will be followed by announcement of other acceptances at a later date.

- Wesley G. Bailey, Lemoore, California
- Kenneth G. Case, Worthington, Ohio
- Leon N. Cavazos, Gladstone, Oregon
- Anthony J. Dieringer, Santa Ana, California
- Merle W. Elick, Angwin, California
- Warren M. Francis, Jr., Riverside, California
- Donnie R. Jones, Riverside, California
- Gary R. Keszler, Lodi, California
- John R. Mathisen, Loma Linda, California
- Abraham M. Morikone, Honolulu, Hawaii
- Richard D. Neufeld, San Bernardino, California
- Darrell L. Rich, Newbury Park, California
- Eugene W. Schaefer, III, Colton, California
- John P. Spence, Redding, California
- Lawrence W. Will, Healdsburg, California
- William A. Woods, Takoma Park, Maryland

## LLU May Share 'Poor' Housekeeper's \$143,000 Estate

Loma Linda University is seeking to share in the \$143,863 estate left by a supposedly poor housekeeper known as "the lady in red."

She was Miss Rose Williams, who died in Los Angeles on December 30, 1964, at the age of 64. In her bank safety deposit box were found securities worth \$133,638 with a 1962 hand-written will stating: "After my death the contents of this box are to go to charity—cancer research, CARE food packages, and undeveloped countries."

Loma Linda University is only one of the applicants for cancer research funds. Others include the University of California, the American Cancer Society, and the City of Hope.

Because of the last item, "undeveloped countries," the state of Israel has applied for a share of the assets, stating that Israel has a "massive" aid program for undeveloped countries. The state trains technicians and helps in other ways the development of some 60 countries, the petition declared.

Superior Judge Steven S. Weisman will divide the estate early in 1966.

Only the funds in the box were covered by the will, leaving the balance of the estate to the surviving relatives of Miss Williams, two brothers and a sister.

## White Memorial Votes '66 Officers

White Memorial Medical Center staff members have elected officers and executive committee members for 1966.

Elected were Ernest J. Braun, SM'44, chairman; Stanley R. M. Zerme, SM'53, vice chairman and chairman elect; George K. Kambara, MD, secretary. Other committee members elected were George Kypridakis, SM'55; Thomas L. Nelson, MD; and G. Carleton Wallace, SM'56.



—Staff photo

MARVELLE L. TIMOTHY, SN'66, exhibits some of the decorations used by the prize-winning hall in a Kalindha Club open house theme-decorating contest. One hundred stars of various sizes were hung from their hall ceiling to fit in with a nighttime scene.

## Kalindha Club Open House Exhibits International Decor

Guests and visitors at Kate Lindsay Hall's annual Kalindha Club Open House evening this month were treated to scenes of decorative skill on an international theme.

Six halls of the women's residence building illustrated as many different national motifs. Individual rooms and doors were adorned in harmonizing style.

Prize-winner of the evening was second West hall, which presented a nativity tableau. Marvelle L. Timothy, SN'66, acted as Mary, and Earla J. Wood, GSN, as Joseph. Three large bales of hay served as a background.

Themes of other halls were: Sweden, with Vivian C. Blair, PT'66, as queen of the "Festival of Lights"; Switzerland, featur-

ing bedsheet "alps"; Vietnam, whose Christmas tree was covered with wartime souvenirs and GI decorations; Spain, enlivened by numerous homemade "pinatas"; and America, with "Peanuts" cartoon-decorated walls.

After judging by the dean of women and assistants, the award—a large cake—was divided among the girls whose hall took first place.



# Prepared for Disasters

Standby power equipment in hospitals has become a lively subject after the large-scale power failure in the Northeast last November 9 from New York City to Boston.

President Johnson called for an immediate investigation. The reports are in.

The Federal Power Commission report to the President points out that the majority of hospitals in the affected area were not prepared to cope with a loss of commercial power.

In New York City and environs, an earlier study found that emergency power equipment was satisfactory in only 37 per cent of the hospitals, seriously unsatisfactory in 15 per cent, and totally absent in 48 per cent of the hospitals surveyed.

The FPC report was only slightly more generous. "In New York City," it stated, "out of approximately 150 hospitals, less than half had adequate emergency power. At many hospitals without emergency power, police and fire officials were called upon to supply portable units to maintain essential facilities and to help in the movement of patients."

A natural question is posed: "How would Loma Linda University Hospital have fared had it been included in the survey?"

The answer is quite reassuring. Apparently it would have stood in the upper half of the hospitals classified by the investigators, due to its possession of adequate standby power equipment.

Should the Southern California Inland Empire ever be faced with a similar electrical blackout, a standby 500 kilowatt diesel-powered generator would automatically start producing electrical power for the University Hospital.

The services that would be supplied this power, according to Karl C. Fischer, director of environmental health and safety at the University, include

- Operating room
- Emergency room
- Maternity rooms and nurseries
- Central service
- Food service
- Exit lights
- Grounds lights
- Elevators
- Some rooms
- Telephone service.

In addition, a water tower on the hospital hill can reserve up to 50,000 gallons for hospital use in the event of broken lines or inoperative pumps.

While on the subject of emergency preparations, it is worth mentioning that the California Disaster Office has stored at Loma Linda a 200-bed packaged disaster hospital, complete with beds, x-rays, power generators, a 1,500 gallon water tank, and a 60-bed first-aid unit. (See story on "Canned Hospitals" elsewhere in this issue.)

Congratulations to those "think-ahead" individuals who are helping keep us prepared for possible disasters.

# A Day for Alumni to Stay

The last of December may seem too early to begin thinking about an offering to be taken in the spring of the new year.

However, informational and promotional materials for the April 9 offering for Loma Linda University are under preparation right now. Some items have already been completed, others are in the hopper.

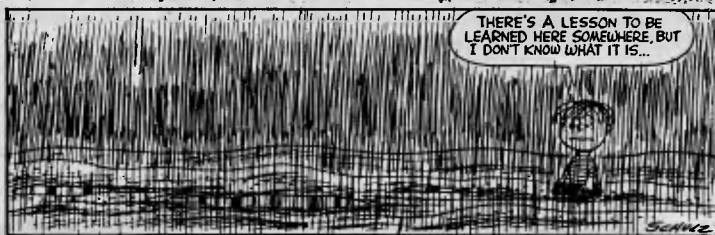
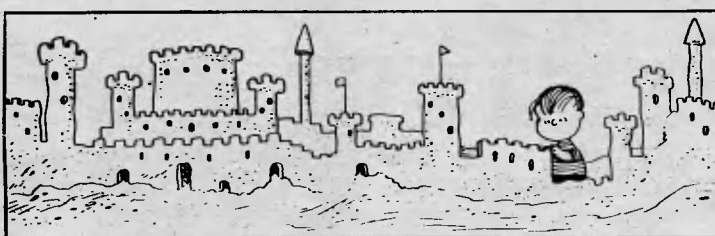
Advertisements will appear in church publications, church bulletins will be available, many individual letters will be sent, a six-minute tape recording will be provided all churches requesting it.

This coming offering is an important one to those responsible for guiding the growth and development of your alma mater. From them comes a request—plan to be present at your home church that day and see to it that a brief personal appeal is made by some alumnus of Loma Linda University—the pastor is sure to be agreeable if it is suggested to him beforehand. This will be worth much.

Count April 9 as a must appointment at your home church. Put it on your calendar right now as "a day to stay."

# Book Talk

By Sandra K. Craig  
Editorial Assistant



## Commentary on Cartoon Theology Hits Best Seller List

"The whole trouble with you is you won't listen to what the whole trouble with you is!" Lucy complains vociferously to Charlie Brown.

And that, says Robert L. Short in *THE GOSPEL ACCORDING TO PEANUTS*, is the trouble with most of us. Men build intellectual and emotional barriers to prevent direct confrontation with the truth about themselves. Thus Christianity's attempts at direct communication of its message are often ineffective.

### An Indirect Approach

Mr. Short advocates, with Soren Kierkegaard, a strategy of "indirect communication." The Christian begins on the level of the "pagan" and leads him to Christianity rather than saying bluntly, "I am a Christian, you are not a Christian."

Art, asserts Mr. Short, is such an indirect approach. Art reaches around man's prejudices and speaks to the "cultured despisers" of Christianity in concepts they can receive and accept.

This indirect, artistic communication of the Christian message, which has as a precedent the parables of Christ, is used by the modern-day parables of Peanuts.

### Humor Must Say Something

"Humor which does not say anything is worthless humor," says Charles M. Schultz, creator of the comic strip characters, and Mr. Short dedicates the remainder of the book to "reading out of" the Peanuts cartoons a Christian interpretation. The result is a handbook of contemporary Christian faith illustrated by Peanuts cartoons.

The author deals with Christianity in four chapters — "The Whole Trouble: Original Sin," "The Wages of Sin Is 'Aaughh!'" "Good Grief!" and "The Hound of Heaven."

### Common Theme

The human predicament, that all men are born under the

curse of sin, is a common theme in the Peanuts cartoons, he says. The kids are brutal egotists and are unable to produce any radical change for the better in themselves or in each other. Lucy illustrates this with her reply to Charlie Brown's comment that she is wearing her "crabby face again."

"There's nothing wrong with being crabby!" she retorts. "I'm proud of being crabby! The crabby little girls of today are the crabby old women of tomorrow!"

Even when Lucy honestly tries to be nicer, her friend Pamela tells her, "You'll never be able to change! You'll always be a crabby little girl! You were born crabby, and you're going to stay crabby! Don't think you're going to change because you're not!"

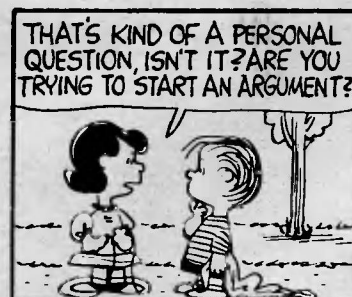
And, according to Schultz, "children are caricatures of adults. We grown-ups don't change so much, except on the surface, because we get along better that way."

### Not Satires

Peanuts cartoons are not satires on religion, they are commentaries on life with theological implications, and Mr. Short expands the implications of the cartoons into a serious manual of Christian theology.

"We would not have the reader think that every Peanuts cartoon contains some profound theological meaning," he adds. "If this were the case, Schulz probably could not keep his audience with him any more than Shakespeare could if he had composed his plays of nothing but Hamlet-like soliloquys."

But, as Schultz pointed out, "If you do not say anything in



# Letters to the Editor

Ed. note—This comment on an earlier Alice E. Gregg book review of *THE POOH PERPLEX*, a Freshman Casebook, (Dutton, 1963) by Frederick C. Crews, was found in *SCOPE* files.

Without publication the perspicacious poet's periphrastic purple passages might perish prematurely.

Pragmatic Prose-Poet Publicist, Please ponder:

- Part-time pastime perusing Popular POOH
- Promptly put pallid person Permanently pss-sychy.
- Probably Poohpoohitis.
- Possibly Paleophrenia.
- Plainly progressing poorly.
- Prognosis problematical.
- Partaking pink pills petitio principii.
- Promotes palilalia—prohibits perception.
- Prevents philosophical parturition.
- Prefer petits pois, Parted pods prettily pinked.
- Plead prescribe pronto.
- Partly perplexed, Pink-eyed pencil pusher.

## Credit Union Meets In Annual Session

The annual meeting of the La Loma Employees Federal Credit Union will be held Sunday evening, January 23, 1966, at 7:30 p.m. in Burden Hall.

While board members meet regularly to conduct the affairs of the credit union, there is only one meeting each year to which all members are invited.

a cartoon, you might as well not draw it at all." Mr. Short concludes, "The Christian faith must learn to speak meaningfully to men where they are; and when it comes to 'serious' reading, there are probably many people who never get far beyond the comics section of the daily newspaper, who read only the comics 'religiously.' Therefore, in keeping with Paul's formula, we can see how it might be possible for a Christian to say, 'To the readers of cartoons, I became a cartoonist.'"



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# Year-end at the University



LIKE A NUMBER OF OTHER STUDENTS, Earla J. Wood, GS, (left) who lives in Canada, and Julia A. Knisley, PT'66, who comes from Ohio, were unable to return home during Christmas vacation this year. Both look forward to gradu-

ation in the spring. To them the setting sun and passing year represent but another step toward their educational goals. The new year is bright with the pledge of inspiring challenge, vigorous performance, and satisfying accomplishment.

—Photo by Ellis R. Rich



—Staff photo

EILEEN B. BISHINGER, graduate student in the school of music at the University of Redlands, lends her skill at the harp to an accompaniment of the University Church Chorale in a holiday rendition of Benjamin Britten's "A Ceremony of Carols."



—Staff photo

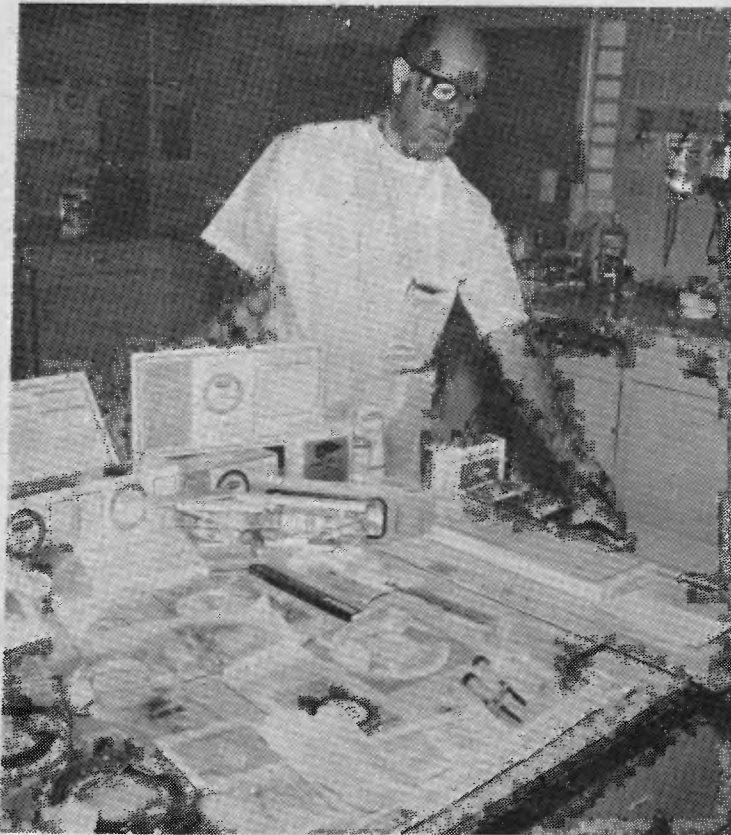
PRE-SCHOOL MEMBERS of the University church "Chirper Choir" give a cheerful rendition of Christmas carols during a Friday night MV meeting at the church.



—Staff photo

NEWLY-FORMED BRASS QUARTET plays for a recent student get-together with songs of the season. Members of the group are: (left to right) Janice A. Cessford, SN'66, Richard L. Parker, SD '68, Leonard R. Brand, GS, and Gordon M. Rick, SD'68.





—Photo by Ellis R. Rich  
**GERALD F. AUSTIN**, director of University Hospital medical service and supply, displays some of the types of disposable supplies now in use at the hospital.

## Boom in Medical Disposables Is Boon to MD's, Hospitals

"Disposable" is today's magic word in medical service and supply across the nation, according to Gerald F. Austin, director of University Hospital medical service and supply.

"The use of disposable equipment and supplies often affords savings in labor costs over sterilizing and transporting a variety of standard, re-usable hospital materials," Mr. Austin states.

### Here to Stay

"Though sometimes disposables create something of a storage problem, they are often time or money savers. They are here to stay, and will grow more important in the years ahead," he says.

Baby care units led the way. Hospitals for years have used disposable diapers, nursing bottles, and nipples. Now some even use throw-away bassinets.

Mr. Austin notes that beside such "consumables" as surgeons' masks and gloves, patient bedding and underpads, wash cloths and towels, now used at the hospital, a number of true "disposables" are stocked at the supply center.

### "Throw-aways" Used

These include such items as throw-away razors, venous pressure sets, spinal manometer sets, syringes and scalpels, several types of catheters, proctoscopes, douche and enema administration sets, surgery preparation trays, irrigation trays, spinal puncture trays, spinal anesthesia trays, suction catheters and oxygen catheters, masks, and cannulas,

as well as tubing for a variety of purposes.

Inexpensive one-use thermometers are being developed by more than one manufacturer and are expected to be available soon. Eventually they will sell for as little as 5c each.

The medical research director of one of the country's largest medical supply firms, pointing out that the cost of the average hospital patient's care has jumped from \$10 to nearly \$45 per day since 1954, said:

"A way had to be found to make hospital care more efficient to cut patient costs. Physicians and the medical supply industry teamed up to find and test possible disposable items.

### Complete Kits

"Today's approach is the design of complete kits, sterile and ready for use, which take care of an entire medical or surgical procedure.

"Such packages include everything the surgeon or physician uses for a procedure. One example is called a 'wound-dressing team.'

"Recently developed by a large laboratory, it is actually two kits which contain surgical instruments, gloves, sponges, antiseptics, and other items, even a cardboard basin, which replaces the stainless steel basin formerly used and then sterilized for re-use. After an operation, the whole 'wound-dressing team' is disposed of in an incinerator," the director said.

With less time spent on sterilization and on laundry handling, it is found that nurses' aides and orderlies can be utilized for more patient care.

## Anatomy Classes For Postgraduates

The School of Medicine department of anatomy, through the Continuing Education Office, is offering a postgraduate course in Surgical Applied Anatomy, Sunday, February 27, through Wednesday, March 2, 1966, in the anatomy amphitheater of Shryock Hall.

The course is designed for practicing physicians in the area, and enrollment is limited to two groups of eight students each. Fee for the course is \$100.

Applications for enrollment may be obtained at the Continuing Education Office, Loma Linda University, School of Medicine, Los Angeles, California 90033. Reservation deadline is February 14, 1966. (All lectures are followed by cadaver demonstration.) A brief synopsis of the course follows with the physician lecturers.

Lecture No. 1—Anatomy of breast and axilla, Raymond F. Tatro.

Lecture No. 2—Superior member, Alonzo J. Neufeld.

Lecture No. 3—Inferior member, Alonzo J. Neufeld.

Lecture No. 4—Anatomy of neck, Daniel A. Mitchell, Jr.

Lecture No. 5—Face, sinuses & salivary glands, Ralph J. Thompson, Jr.

Lecture No. 6—Anatomy of central nervous system, Guy M. Hunt.

Lecture No. 7—Anatomy of thoracic contents, Ellsworth E. Wareham.

Lecture No. 8—Hernias of abdominal wall & diaphragm, Bruce W. Branson.

Lecture No. 9—Upper gastrointestinal tract, Jerrold K. Longbeam.

Lecture No. 10—Lower gastrointestinal tract, William H. Taylor.

Lecture No. 11—Anatomy of the biliary system, Howard C. Smith.

Lecture No. 12—Radiological problems, gastrointestinal biliary, Walter L. Stilson.

Lecture No. 13—Spleen and adrenals, Louis L. Smith.

Lecture No. 14—Urinary tract and male genitals, Walter H. B. Roberts.

Lecture No. 15—Anatomy of female genitals, William G. Slate.

Lecture No. 16—Pelvic and urogenital diaphragms, Harold F. Ziprick.

### OPPORTUNITIES For LLU Graduates

Medical suites still available in large medical center. Great need for ophthalmal, internist, gp, ob-gyn., pedodontist, orthodont., oral surgeon and general dentist. Excellent opportunity for newcomer in prestige area. Contact: C. G. Byson, 1141 N. Garey, Pomona, Calif. Telephone: (714) 623-4624.

### Faculty News

**Bernard C. Byrd, DDS**, assistant professor and chairman of the department of oral surgery, School of Dentistry, last month took qualifying examinations of the Board of the American Society of Oral Surgeons. The examinations were given in Denver, Colorado.

**Mildred S. Stilson, MD**, instructor in pathology, School of Medicine, recently became certified by the American Board of Pathology in Clinical Pathology.

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## Nursing Alumni News

At its last meeting the board of directors voted \$35 to build a cupboard for **Luthea Estey Owens**, '45, and her husband, **Melbourne A. Owens**, SM'55, who are stationed at the Jangre Seventh-day Adventist Hospital, Jos, Northern Nigeria, West Africa.

Luthea formerly worked at the Loma Linda University Hospital as supervisor of the medical offices and as head nurse.

The Owens recently returned to Nigeria following four months furlough in the States. She must teach her children in a home school, and she stated her first need was a cupboard in which to store teaching aids and other school materials. The Alumni Association was happy to assist in this project.

**Virginia Bentz Butler**, '50, from the Yerba Buena Hospital in Chiapas, Mexico, recently visited Loma Linda, where the Alumni Association gave her some 200 items from its supplies. **Jeanne Middleton**, '30, was able to supply sheets, napkins, a large number of pillow slips, and miscellaneous items. The pillow slips were made by a Loma Linda friend of Jeanne's from voluminous white skirts which someone gave the association.

The needs of this self-supporting institution are so great that Virginia remarked, "Just don't offer me anything that you don't want me to take!"

**Nadine La Selle Lewis**, '54, GS'62, is working part time at Feather River Sanitarium in Paradise and is keeping busy with Bryan, 4, and Holly, 2.

**Evelyn Dornte Riegert**, GS '60, is now living in Los Gatos and contemplating teaching licensed vocational nursing with **Betty Hedrick**, GS'64, in San Jose.

**Anna Yuhasz**, '61, GS'64, formerly on the nursing staff at University Hospital and more recently of the Charles F. Kettering Memorial Hospital in Ohio, has been appointed the new director of nursing services of Youngberg Memorial Hospital in Singapore.

**Leola F. Gerrans**, '63, GS'64, **Taye Grace Emori**, '60, **Julia L. McConnell**, '62, GS'65, and **Marilyn Kueffner**, GS'62, are all on the nursing faculty at Atlantic Union College, South Lancaster, Massachusetts.

**M. Lynelle King**, GS'65, has joined the faculty of California State College at Los Angeles as assistant professor of nursing. She will be an instructor in maternal-child nursing. She was formerly an instructor in the school of vocational nursing at White Memorial Medical Center. She lives at 5130 Earl Drive, La Canada.

The 13-member board of directors of the Loma Linda University School of Nursing Alumni Association is considering how to better assist and involve the alumni, now numbering 2,110. Of these 595 are alumni of the degree program and 1,524 of the hospital programs.

Hard work by a few and the financial support of others has enabled the board, at its monthly meetings, to allocate funds or materials to overseas missionary members for worthwhile projects.

Several standing committees, especially the ways and means and membership, are active in formulating plans that will be of interest to each member. Watch University SCOPE for details. It will be interesting to see how each class responds. A report will be given at the annual Alumni Homecoming to be held in Loma Linda, June 2, 1966.

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## CALENDAR OF FUTURE EVENTS

Friday, December 31

LINDA HALL — Hill Church MV, "The Challenge of 1966": 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, January 1

HILL CHURCH — Hour of worship, John C. Michalenko, "How Can I Be Saved?": 8:10 and 10:55 a.m.

UNIVERSITY CHURCH — Hour of worship, Pastor Paul C. Heubach: 8 and 10:55 a.m.

WHITE MEMORIAL CHURCH — Hour of worship: 11 a.m.

UNIVERSITY CHURCH — Communion service: 3 p.m.

Monday, January 3

UNIVERSITY — Instruction resumes.

UNIVERSITY CHURCH — Convocation, J. L. Dittberner, president of the Northern Union Conference: 8 a.m.

RIVERSIDE COUNTY GENERAL HOSPITAL — Luncheon with Northern Union representatives: 12 noon.

Tuesday, January 4

CAMPUS CAFETERIA — Supper with Northern Union representatives: 5:45 p.m.

RISLEY HALL AMPHITHEATER — Biochemistry seminar, D. E. Atkinson, professor of chemistry, UCLA, "Kinetics of Regulatory Enzymes": 2 p.m.

Wednesday, January 5

WHITE MEMORIAL MEDICAL CENTER — Supper with Northern Union representatives: 6 p.m.

HILL CHURCH — Midweek service, W. C. Loveless (beginning a series) "When God Steps In": 7:30 p.m.

UNIVERSITY CHURCH — Midweek service, Merrill L. Enright: 7 p.m.

Friday, January 7

LINDA HALL — Hill Church MV, youth speakers: 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, January 8

HILL CHURCH — Hour of worship, 60th anniversary of the founding of the church, guest speaker, John W. Osborn: 8:10 and 10:55 a.m.

UNIVERSITY CHURCH — Hour of worship, Francis D. Nichol, Review and Herald editor: 8 and 10:55 a.m.

WHITE MEMORIAL CHURCH — Hour of worship: 11 a.m.

HILL CHURCH — Francis D. Nichol: 3 p.m.

BURDEN HALL — University Artist and Lecture series, David V. Benson, "The Predicament of Communism in Europe Today": 8 p.m.

Monday, January 10

UNIVERSITY CHURCH — Convocation: 8 a.m.

CAMPUS CAFETERIA — Supper with Canadian Union representatives: 5:45 p.m.

### SD Freshmen Plan To Host UCLA Dean

The second class event planned for School of Dentistry freshmen students will be a lecture by Reidar F. Sognaes, DMD, dean of the University of California at Los Angeles school of dentistry, on January 6. His talk is entitled, "Basic Science Today, Clinical Practice Tomorrow."

According to class social activities director James R. Dunn, the presentation by Dean Sognaes will be followed by a buffet supper for the students and their wives. The program begins at 6:30 p.m., in the Campus Cafeteria.

#### THERAPISTS

Inhalation therapists urgently needed for the Charles F. Kettering Memorial Hospital — excellent working conditions. Please write Personnel Department, 3535 Southern Boulevard, Kettering, Ohio 45429.

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Tuesday, January 11

RIVERSIDE COUNTY GENERAL HOSPITAL — Luncheon with Canadian Union representatives: 12 noon.

Wednesday, January 12

WHITE MEMORIAL MEDICAL CENTER — Supper with Canadian Union representatives: 6 p.m.

HILL CHURCH — Midweek service, W. C. Loveless, "Jesus Never Falls": 7:30 p.m.

UNIVERSITY CHURCH — Midweek service, Pastor Paul C. Heubach: 7 p.m.

## Alumnus New President-Elect Of Oregon Medical Society

Louis O. Machlan, Jr., SM '48, was named president-elect of the Multnomah County Medical Society at its annual meeting December 7 at the Sheraton Motor Inn. Dr. Machlan will become the society's eighty-first president next December.

The society elected 54 new members, which brought its membership to 1,069. This is approximately half Oregon's physician population.

Guest speaker at the election meeting was Dr. Luther L. Terry, former surgeon general of the US Public Health Service, who recently was named vice president for medical affairs of the University of Pennsylvania, in Philadelphia.

Dr. Machlan, the new president-elect, is a Portland general practitioner. He has been a member of the Multnomah County Medical Society since

1950 and also holds membership in the Oregon Medical Association, American Medical Association, and the American Academy of General Practice.

At a cost of only 10c per day, heroin addicts in New York City have become useful citizens. Experimental daily dosage with the synthetic drug Methadone indicates that it can block the addict's craving for heroin, when given in proper dosage.

## Library Displays Miniature Cherubs

Alabaster angel-duet set is part of several groups of miniature cherubs recently acquired by Ethel L. Hannum in Italy and Germany. Mrs. Hannum is secretary to President Anderson.

The sets are on display in Vernier Radcliffe Memorial Library as part of an exhibit showing a number of volumes illuminated and illustrated with the Christmas theme.

Scale of the angel instrumentalists is indicated by the size of the hand.



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1905—Pastor and Mrs. S. N. Haskell arrived in Loma Linda, having accepted the invitation of Ellen G. White to connect with the educational program for the first class of student nurses.

"Not one of that first class was lost to the work," which made it evident that the efforts of the Haskells "molded the students for the mission field perhaps more than any other one feature of their class work." (Quotations from J. A. Burden manuscripts.)

1909—On the "9th day of December, 1909," 14 persons set their hands and seals to the Articles of Incorporation of the College of Medical Evangelists. This set in motion a General Conference committee action "in favor of the establishment by the denomination of a thoroughgoing medical college."



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## Opportunities, N. America

### Dentists, General Practice

**ALBERTA**  
TABER: Very busy general practice. New three-operator office. Very good location

**CALIFORNIA**  
ARCADIA: Attractive custom designed three-chair dental office in medical-dental complex in central location

BIJOU: New five-unit medical-dental building now available

EXETER: Office building for sale due to death of former dentist. Long established practice. Academy and new church

HIGHLAND: Private practice and three-operator equipment for sale. Present dentist will be leaving for Alaska in July, 1966

HOLLISTER: Practice for sale with modern equipment. Growing community of 7,000

**POLLOCK PINES:** MD has office available next to him on whatever basis dentist prefers

**POMONA:** One suite still available in medical-dental complex. Fast growing, established area. Reduced rental until dentist is established

**SUTTER HILL:** New medical building in process. Must make appointments a month in advance at present. Growing community

**VALLEJO:** Active dental practice of over 20 years. Owner retiring. Fully equipped

**COLORADO**  
LAS ANIMAS: Great need for dentist. Farming community. SDA church

**YUMA:** Most prosperous town east of Denver in Colorado. New SDA church being built. Only one dentist who is greatly overworked. Community wealthy and prosperous

## Errata

Bessie B. Wat was erroneously noted as having accepted a position at Castle Memorial Hospital in the previous issue of University SCOPE. She is assistant director of inservice education in the University Hospital nursing service.

### FLORIDA

**FT. LAUDERDALE:** Office available recently vacated by successful orthodontist. Located in high income area. Moderate rent

**FT. LAUDERDALE:** For sale one-chair office fully equipped. Working two practices and must sacrifice one of them

### MANITOBA

**NEEPAWA:** Progressive town of 3,300, the "most beautiful in Manitoba." Trading area of 15,000. Only one other dentist in town. Office space

**WINNIPEG:** Well established dental practice in residential business area. Three-operator

**WINNIPEG:** Four-chair fully equipped dental clinic for sale or rent. Excellent opportunity for conscientious, ambitious man

## BIRTHS

**HODGKIN,** Kathryn Elizabeth was born December 16 to Georgia E. Hodgkin and John E. Hodgkin, MD, resident in internal medicine at the University Hospital.

**ZIMMERMANN,** Rolanda Renee was born December 6 to Melba Kindsvater Zimmermann, SN'58, and Roland C. E. Zimmermann, SM'66.

### MICHIGAN

**WHITE CLOUD:** Community of 1,000 seeking dentist. Community's only dentist passed away over a year ago. Nearest dentist 14 miles

### NEW JERSEY

**PLAINFIELD:** Attractive dental suite including all plumbing installed. Adjacent to medical office

**WALDWICK:** Dental suite in modern building in growing community for lease

### VIRGINIA

**WAYNESBORO:** Complete separate dental suite. Established office. Group clinic owned by LLU graduate

### WASHINGTON

**GOLDENDALE:** Suite of offices in new building. High, dry climate. Two dentists have waiting lists six to seven months long

**SHELTON:** Very well equipped office available due to death of former dentist. Bank will help finance. Fast growing city

Representatives of the Northern Union will be on their recruitment visit to Loma Linda University January 3-5. See Calendar of Future Events (page 5) for details of time and place.

### Dietitians

#### CONNECTICUT

**NEW BRITAIN:** Therapeutic dietitian needed in 350-bed general hospital

### Medical Record Librarians

#### PENNSYLVANIA

**PHILADELPHIA:** Germantown Hospital seeking individual with ability to operate medical record department of 320-bed hospital

### Medical Secretaries

#### CALIFORNIA

**RIVERSIDE:** Experienced secretary needed for physician's office. Physician is LLU graduate

### Physicians, General Practice

#### ALASKA

**ANCHORAGE:** New medical office building to be completed by March, 1966. Located near two modern hospitals. Real need

#### ARIZONA

**PAYSON:** Population of 2,800 increasing to 20,000 during the summer. Community will assist new physician in housing and office space arrangements

**PHOENIX:** Practice for sale. All patient records available

**SCOTTSDALE:** GP sought as associate with two well established GP's. Solo practice. Must hold current Arizona license

#### CALIFORNIA

**APTOS:** Physician needed for partnership or associateship. Present MD overworked and needs relief

**ANDERSON:** General practice with group open due to expanding practice. New offices near completion. Surgical privileges

**ARLINGTON:** Interesting opportunity in medical-dental building with two dentists and two Ob-Gyn specialists. Many inquiries received for good family physician

**GARBERVILLE:** Growing practice too much for present two physicians. Would like another to help on diagnosis especially

**HANFORD:** Physician under deferred appointment but must find replacement to take over practice

**LOS ANGELES:** For rent or sale. Medical-dental office in southwest L.A. has been occupied for past 30 years but doctor has now retired

Representatives of the Canadian Union will be on their recruitment visit to Loma Linda University January 10-12. See Calendar of Future Events (page 5) for details of time and place.

**PLACERVILLE:** In northern California close to all types of sports activities. New medical center being developed. Ideal for family living

**RAMONA:** GP desperately needed. Former physician entering residency training. Church and school. Academy ten miles

**TULE LAKE:** Physician just passed away. New office building, for sale or rent. Population 3,000. Neighboring town of 2,000 with no physician

## Georgia R. Wilcox To Alumni Post

New alumni relations officer for the University, Georgia R. Wilcox, began her duties December 1. For a number of



Miss Wilcox

years Miss Wilcox was employed by the University on the Los Angeles campus. Prior to coming to Loma Linda she was supervisor of the admitting office for the White Memorial Medical Center.

An experienced executive secretary, she replaces Viola S. Lutz, who with her husband, Kenneth R. Lutz, PhD, assistant professor of otolaryngology, School of Medicine, has moved to Eagle Rock.

### GEORGIA

**CLEVELAND:** If you cannot go overseas yourself, this is an opportunity to help another physician fill a mission need. Very urgent that replacement is found for physician wanting to take overseas appointment

### ILLINOIS

**BEECHER CITY:** Community without physician three years when only one retired. Community will provide a building for a physician or loan money to him

**BUSHNELL:** Population of 4,000. County nursing home located here. Possibility that new nursing home will be erected soon. Financial assistance can be arranged

**CARPENTERSVILLE:** One physician in town of 22,000. Office space and housing available. Agricultural and industrial area

**MANITOBA:** Rural community which is growing rapidly. Present MD leaving for further training

**RIDGE FARM:** Estimated trade population of 2,500. Nearest physician 5 to 20 miles. Community will supply facilities for physician, only waiting for prospect to give specifications

### MICHIGAN

**SAULT STE. MARIE:** GP greatly needed. Michigan's finest vacationland. Area essentially rural with tourism the largest industry

### MISSOURI

**BUFFALO:** Only one physician who practices on a limited basis

**CHAFFEE:** Opening created by untimely death of young MD. New office available

**DONIPHAN:** Present physician seeking an associate for large general practice. New clinic, 30-bed hospital

### Crief, Scotland

Two physicians retiring who maintain sanitarium-nursing home. Replacement needed.

**FULTON:** County seat with two colleges needs another GP. Prosperous farming and stock raising area

**KAHOKA:** In northwest Missouri now without a physician due to recent death

**MARYVILLE:** Population of 7,000. Another MD would be welcome. 100-bed hospital

### MONTANA

**BIG TIMBER:** Two-doctor town and one going into residency. Equipment available. SDA church. Winter sports at hand

### OHIO

**BELLFONTAINE:** Active general practice for sale at terms to suit buyer. Fully equipped modern office building

**BRADFORD:** GP needed in this town of 2,500. Equipment and office space

**COLUMBUS:** Suburban medical practice immediately available. Rapidly growing suburb

**DE GRAFF:** Six-room well equipped completely furnished office of recently deceased physician for rent with opportunity to buy

**LAKEVIEW:** Physician urgently needed for this resort area. Year-round population of over 1,100 which increases to 10,000 during summer. New medical building

**NEW MADISON:** Rural community offers excellent opportunity for GP in either solo or group practice

**TOLEDO:** Physician leaving to take residency. Desires to turn over active practice along with equipment to new physician

### OKLAHOMA

**CACHE:** Southwestern Oklahoma town of 1,200 needs physician for its community clinic and health center

**GEARY:** GP wanted who is interested in partnership clinic

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# Loose Change May Win Prize In Coin Drive Experiment

Remember hearing of the man who tried, unsuccessfully, to sell some crisp, new \$1 bills for 75 cents? People were suspicious, and refused to buy.

The experiment is being given a new twist by three University-related retail stores in Loma Linda and the Security First National Bank. During January the Loma Linda bank will sell a new \$10 bill to anyone bringing in \$10 in loose change, and as a bonus will issue one chance to win prizes worth more than 10 times that amount.

A typewriter, desk set, and table lamp will be awarded three winners in a drawing at the bank January 31. The prizes are contributed by the Loma Linda Market, University Supply Store and Pharmacy, and

Loma Linda Hardware, all operated by the University-related Loma Linda Foundation.

Managers of the three stores hope the coin drive will relieve the shortage of change which hampers their business and inconveniences their customers. Bank officials say the experiment, if successful, may be repeated in other California communities served by more than 300 other Security First National branches.

They theorize that many households have coins collected in teacups and piggybanks where they do nothing to support the business economy. Motivated by a chance to win valuable prizes, the owners may happily convert the silver into other forms of currency, promoters of the local experiment anticipate.

## Placement

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**GUYMON:** Additional MD needed in medical arts clinic. Three partners will offer good salary to start, with partnership later. SDA church

**MARLOW:** Twenty-eight bed hospital looking for GP. Liberal salary to start

**NOWATA:** Clinic for sale. Excellent practice, but physician entering industrial medicine

**OKEMAH:** MD urgently searching associate

**WATONGA:** Population 3,500 wants to add GP to present four-man group. Nearly new clinic. Salary guarantee first year

**OREGON**  
**NEWPORT:** Property available on which a medical clinic might be built if there are interested physicians

**SOUTH DAKOTA**  
**MURDO:** GP needed now. None within forty miles. New modern hospital according to government specifications. SDA church and school

**WASHINGTON**  
**SUMAS:** Town without a physician since former MD took position in hospital. Real challenge for a Christian physician

**TACOMA:** Physician wishes someone to take over his practice for a year while he is in overseas mission service

## Psychiatry Residency

**OHIO**  
**WORTHINGTON:** Psychiatry residencies available at Harding Hospital. Opportunities for first, second and third year residencies to begin July 1, 1966

## Personnel Seeking Positions

### Bakers

1. Experienced baker desires work in SDA institution. Will locate anywhere

### Business Managers

1. Wishes position as clinic manager in southern California

### Physicians, General Practice

1. Returning missionary on six-month furlough beginning June or July, 1966 wishes to work with ophthalmologist on salary basis
2. Seeking position in western states around July, 1966. Returning from mission field
3. Wishes part-time position in emergency room service in Loma Linda area

### Physicians, Locum Tenens

1. Three-week locum tenens desired beginning about March 22 in southern California or bay area

### Physicians, Specialists

1. Permanently returning missionary has boards in both general and thoracic surgery and seeks placement

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# SN Escort Banquet On Frontier Theme

A "Frontier Holiday" theme set the mood for the Associated Students of Nursing semiformal dinner held at Knott's Berry Farm in Buena Park, December 12.

Approximately 165 students of the School of Nursing and their escorts banqueted in the Garden Room. They were serenaded by the New Frontier Singers, a vocal quintet composed of Richard L. Sheldon, SM'68, Robert F. Sheldon, PT '66, Victor A. Duncan, SM'68, and Maddy V. Custer, a La Sierra College student.

Laverne E. McClain, dean of students, acted as master of ceremonies. Dynette E. Nelson, SN'66, president of the ASN, welcomed the guests, and Annabelle Mills, assistant professor of nursing, School of Nursing, asked grace.

Students who managed the dinner plans, decorations, and publicity were: Ann J. Ekroth, SN'66, Sharon L. Gibson, SN '66, Judith C. Miller, SN'66, Dianne E. Rosenquist, SN'68, Cheryl A. Seifert, SN'68, Nancy L. Lockwood, SN'66, and Pauline A. Bates, SN'68.

Ruth M. Munroe, assistant dean, School of Nursing, served as class sponsor.



—Photo by Eugene Hood  
**UNIVERSITY EMPLOYEES** and friends sing as guest carolers on a recent KFMW-FM broadcast. In the photo are: (left to right) Burton E. Santee, speaker; Sandra L. Mott, library clerk; Sandra A. Seibert, academy student; Ann E. Seibert, hospital nurse; Pearl F. Nickel, switchboard operator; Katherine Huff, housekeeping service; and Roland Ewald, hospital x-ray technician.

## Smith Study Read At Las Vegas Meet

Howard C. Smith, MD, instructor in anatomy, School of Medicine, presented a paper last month at a regional meeting of the International College of Surgeons at Las Vegas, Nevada. The presentation was entitled, "A Study of Reasons for and Prevention of Injuries to the Ureter in Pelvic Surgery."

## TRANS-AFRICA DIVISION

**KENDU HOSPITAL, Kenya** — Kendu is at an elevation of 4,000 on the equator. The need in this busy 132-bed facility is for a nurse

**MALAMULO HOSPITAL AND LEPROSARIUM, Malawi** — This 163-bed institution ministering to a large number of lepers has need of two nurses, one by December 1966

**MWAMI HOSPITAL AND LEPROSARIUM, Zambia** — Of 80-bed capacity, this hospital serves a large area and cares for many lepers. A nurse is needed

**NGOMA HOSPITAL, Rwanda** — This 64-bed hospital is calling for a nurse

**SONGA HOSPITAL, Congo** — Though this hospital has but 63 beds, this is a place where the rehabilitation of lepers is a very fine undertaking. Three hundred lepers receive care in the colony. A general practitioner is needed

## LLU Employees Sing Carols on FM

Ten University employees were guest Christmas carolers on a recent "Gospel Meditation" program broadcast from radio station KFMW-FM.

The program is put on the air each Tuesday and Thursday evening at 8 p.m. by Burton E. Santee, University plant protection service director, as a personal missionary project.

The carolers were invited to perform on the broadcast as part of a regular plan of providing interviews and guest participants from church-related personnel.

Local churches have helped provide sets of the Friendship Bible Course for listeners who write in for them.

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## Nutrition and Dietetics Alumni News



—Staff photo  
**SANTA CLAUS** (assistant hospital administrator Richard G. Ubbink) is assisted by his wife and Muriel B. Wichman, (left) PR and Development Office secretary, in spreading good cheer at the University Christmas breakfast held recently.



—Staff photo  
**CAROLERS** at the LLU student Christmas party attempt to win a prize for the loudest and best-sung carol. Other groups were singing at the same time.

Effie J. Potts, '50, SM'54, recently wrote an interesting letter containing observations on Thai dietary practices. She is now at the Phuket Mission Clinic, Phuket, West Thailand.

"Despite my dietetic training, except in unusual hospital cases out here in Thailand, I interfere or direct very little. The Thai diet is unpalatable to me, but so is mine to them!"

"We're such worlds apart in tastes that even servants in the home who think they have mastered foreigners' food tastes are still considered by new arrivals as serving them Thai food. The strangers should try some of the real thing!"

### Training Helpful

"My training comes in handy as I evaluate the diets of our outpatients in the clinic, for many of them are ill from an inadequate variety of foods, plus parasites. The usual diet of the older generation is white

rice three times a day, almost no vegetables and very little fruit or protein, and 1-2 glasses of water.

"For the tiny babies the most common diet is condensed (sweetened) milk, very plainly marked in Dutch, Swedish, and English as 'good for babies!' As a result, the infants' teeth are terrible. Frequently what sweets have ruined by decay, betel nut has hardened into loose, blackened 'snags.'

### Tin-roof Kitchen

"Our hospital, opened in the new building February 1965, was at first without a diet kitchen of any kind. After all, the old hospital operated with patients' relatives bringing in each meal.

"But the new unit is farther out of town, and realizing the need for on-the-grounds food service, we put up a temporary corrugated iron building, due to remain five years or so until we can recoup our financial forces enough to build a permanent structure.

"Thanks to the Seventh-day Adventist woman in charge of it, plus her assistant, who was well-trained as a vegetarian cook in the home of Paul Watson, SM'59, vegetarian diet is served.

### Some Control Now

"The blessing in all of this is that we have some measure of control over our patients' diets now, whereas previously we had almost none. Nurses eat out in the little iron building, too, if they wish. Some patients and employees complain about the lack of meat, but there has been less complaint here about the food served than anywhere I've ever lived!"

"Bangkok Sanitarium, 500-plus miles north of us, had and has a great deal more trouble satisfying people than we, due probably to the tremendous variety of palates they try to please—Thai, Chinese, Indian, European, and American, plus students (chronic gripers the world around).

"I ought to be glad I'm in the practice of medicine instead of dietetics, shouldn't I? But let me tell you, one only escapes one set of problems to find others ready-made and waiting for him! We have them here, including superstition, which is so strong that if the 'maw doo' (spirit doctor) tells someone he's going to die at a certain time, he does!"

### Faculty Take Part In Educational TV

Donald I. Peterson, MD, assistant professor of pharmacology, School of Medicine, will participate in a telecast entitled "Effects of Alcohol" in January.

The program, to be heard 1 p.m. January 3 and 1 p.m. and 6 p.m. January 11 on the San Bernardino Valley College educational station, channel 24, is part of Hygiene I TV course offered for credit.

The educational TV broadcasts are jointly produced by Harold R. Candler, PhD, and Kathleen P. Saxon, both of Valley College. Mrs. Saxon is the wife of Paul A. Saxon, MD, instructor in psychiatry, School of Medicine.

### 'Canned Hospitals' Now Operational

The US Department of Health, Education, and Welfare announced today that it recently shipped its first emergency "canned hospitals"; eight to Puerto Rico and two to Hawaii. In the past, these hospitals have been packed only in boxes and crates.

### Packed for Tropics

These 10 new 200-bed Public Health Service packaged disaster hospitals are especially packed for tropical storage. Containing sufficient supplies, drugs, and equipment to operate for 30 days without resupply, the hospitals are designed to be set up in time of national emergency, in major natural disaster situations, to replace destroyed local facilities, or to expand existing hospitals.

### Loaned by US

Valued at \$45,000 each, the hospitals are loaned by the federal government to states and territories, and, normally, are packed in 660 crates and boxes. Over 2,600 packaged disaster hospitals are strategically placed throughout the country, ready to be set up in such pre-selected buildings as schools or community centers.

Because of the excessive humidity in tropical areas, the packaged disaster hospitals sent to Hawaii and Puerto Rico have been packed in waterproof envelopes and boxes and metal drums. Such items as cots, usually paper-wrapped for storage, are packed in aluminum drums or cans.

In case of emergency the hospitals can be set up in less than 12 hours.

### Physical Therapist

Registered person with experience needed immediately to assume full responsibility for Physical Therapy department. New facilities being constructed now which includes a full rehabilitation gymnasium. Contact Personnel Director, Madison Hospital, Madison, Tennessee.

### LLU PHYSICIAN NEEDED

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