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University SCOPE

Vol. 3, No. 16

Friday, March 11, 1966

Medical, Dental Conventions Begin

Dental Convention Spotlighted

Awards banquet speaker for the sixth annual School of Dentistry Alumni-Student Convention will be Bruce W. Halstead, SM'48, who will speak on "New Drugs from Davy Jones' Locker."

The banquet, to be held at 7:30 p.m. March 17 at the 1001 Ranch and Country Club, Riverside, will be one of the highlights of the convention, the major events of which will take place March 17 and 18, Thursday and Friday.

The official opening at 9 a.m. March 17 will feature John J. Tocchini, DDS, dean of the University of the Pacific school of dentistry, San Francisco. A member of the American Board of Pedodontics, the American Association of Dentistry for Children, and a fellow of the American College of Dentists and of the International College of Dentists, Dr. Tocchini's topic will be "Dental Education — Today's Traditions, Tomorrow's Concepts."

Keynoter for Hygienists

Keynote speaker for the dental hygiene meeting at 9 a.m. Friday will be H. Russell Haney, PhD, speaking on "An Order of Events." In addition to being visiting professor of social dentistry in the School of Dentistry, Dr. Haney is a psychologist in private practice, a consulting and research psychologist, and a teacher at the Los Angeles County General Hospital and the University of Southern California.

He is a member of many professional organizations, including the American Psychological Association and the American Speech and Hearing Association.

Slate Institute On Mental Health

A Mental Health Institute, sponsored by the Division of Religion and the Psychiatry department of the School of Medicine, will be held on the University campus April 12-14. It is the second of its kind conducted by University personnel.

The purpose of the Institute is to provide ministers with information and experience in understanding people and their feelings, and to aid them in handling the emotional problems that they encounter in their ministry.

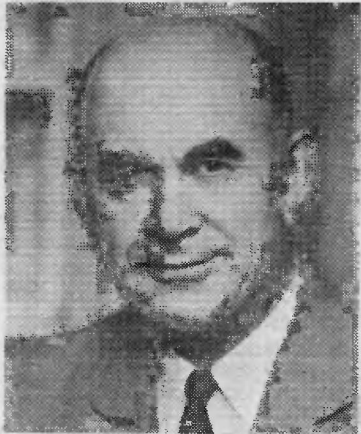
Ministers attending will have opportunity to learn from informal discussions with qualified persons, as well as through lectures, participation, case studies, and discussion groups.

Attendance by Invitation

Charles F. Kemp, PhD, professor of pastoral care at Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas, will be guest speaker the afternoon of April 14. All the ministers of the Inland Empire area will receive an invitation to his lecture and discussion session.

Seventh-day Adventist church conference committees of the West coast will select a num-

Continued on page 9



Joseph E. Burger
APC banquet speaker



David B. Hinshaw, MD
SM dean's report



Samuel H. Fritz, MD
APC general chairman



Bruce W. Halstead, SM'48
Dental banquet speaker



John J. Tocchini, DDS
Opening speaker,
dental convention



H. Russell Haney, PhD
Dental Hygienist's keynoter

Highlights of APC Program Lineup

Scheduled to speak at the annual Alumni Postgraduate Convention alumni banquet is Joseph E. Burger of Pasadena, a sales and marketing executive. His address, to be presented at 6:30 p.m. March 16 in the Biltmore Bowl, is entitled "How To Get Better." The School of Medicine Alumnus of the Year award and four Honored Alumnus awards will be presented at that time.

A report on the progress of the School of Medicine during the past year will be presented by David B. Hinshaw, MD, dean of the School of Medicine, during the convention.

He will discuss the school's new curriculum and plans for the future at 1:30 p.m. March 15 in the Ambassador Hotel, Los Angeles, where the three-day Scientific Assembly is to be held.

34th Annual Meet

This year's convention marks the 34th annual meeting which has been co-sponsored by the Alumni Association and School of Medicine faculty members. It is under the direction of Samuel H. Fritz, SM'48, general chairman of the APC governing board.

The convention opens Friday night, March 11, with a meeting at 7:30 in the Loma Linda University Church. Speaker will be Joseph F. Fletcher III, STD, professor of pastoral theology and ethics of the Episcopal Theological School, Cambridge, Massachusetts.

Luncheon for Missionaries

Special services in the White Memorial Seventh-day Adventist Church will be held Saturday, after which a pot-luck luncheon for missionaries, families, and friends will be served at noon in the church class rooms.

'Doctor's Business' Is New APC Course

A new feature of the Loma Linda University Alumni Postgraduate Convention refresher courses is a 9 - 12 a.m. session devoted to "The Doctor's Business," rather than to medical problems.

This session will be held Sunday morning, March 13, so that many local staff members will be able to attend without interrupting office hours.

The theme this year is to help the doctor keep more of what he makes. Tax shelters, ten year trusts, testamentary trusts, and gifts to his minor children will be discussed. The aim is to take advantage of tax free dollars when possible.

The accountants and attorneys featured have either advanced degrees, are college professors, or have special internal revenue experience.

The speakers are planning to give 14 minutes of specific instructions and advice, rather than rambling generalities.

To register, phone the Alumni Association at 262-2173.

Appel Describes New Doctor Needed by American Families

The concept of developing well-trained family physicians is growing in America today, according to James Z. Appel, MD. Dr. Appel, president of the American Medical Association, addressed a group of students and faculty March 2 on the theme, "Family Physician: On the Team or on the Bench"

Dr. Appel cites several reasons leading to the decline in the number of general practitioners and the increasing trend toward specialization. These include the shifting of the population to cities and the centralization of medical services in metropolitan centers.

"Specialization offers good medical care, but often there is a loss of personal relationships between the patient and the physician," Dr. Appel says.

The AMA president describes a new kind of physician needed

Continued on page 5

RED LETTER DAY

April 9 is a red-letter day for Loma Linda University. It has been designated the date of a special offering to be taken throughout the Seventh-day Adventist churches of North America in behalf of the University. Readers of University SCOPE are invited to assist this institution in its unique mission of international Christian education by a personal gift.



—Photo by Ellis R. Rich

SEATED AT A LUNCHEON for faculty and staff members following a noon address by James Z. Appel, MD, president of the American Medical Association, are (left to right), David B. Hinshaw, MD, dean of the School of Medicine, Dr. Appel, president Godfrey T. Anderson, PhD, and Robert E. Cleveland, PhD, vice president for academic affairs.

School of Nursing Lists Acceptances

The School of Nursing has accepted 46 students into the class of '69, according to Maxine Atteberry, dean of the School.

The students, all freshmen at various colleges, will enter the School of Nursing here in the fall. Dean Atteberry emphasizes that the present list is only a partial one, and that a number of other acceptances will be made when their files are complete.

Students accepted, and the schools from when they come, are:

La Sierra College—Carolyn R. Bisseger, Nicole J. Clark, Carolyn S. Cronin, Karen M. Duge, Madeline V. Custer, Teresa E. Eaves, Joan P. Hagen, Judith D. Hartley, Barbara L. Meyer, Bonnie L. Meyer, Donna D. Moshos, Kerr A. Neuschel, Judith L. Olander, Elaine L. Overton, Marjorie A. Rice, Sue A. Smith, Sharon R. Steinke, and Marianne T. Walraven.

Pacific Union College—Margaret L. Aaen, Linda L. Bondshu, Beverly J. Calkins, Katherine P. Chaffin, Mary E. Cutting, Jo Lynn M. Haas, Lahome J. Hartman, Judith E. Libby, Alice Loo, Elaine J. Matney, Judith A. Mohr, Eleanor K. Morikone, Claire A. Slepnikoff, Patricia C. Swingle, Barbara E. Webster, and Elaine M. Yamamoto.

Union College—Judith A. Armbruster, Nancy K. Grayson, Carolyn A. House, Donna J. Larson, and Nancy J. Mock.

Walla Walla College—Connie M. Mehlich, Barbara A. Mitchell, and Bernadine L. Irwin.

Canadian Union College—Gloria A. Tym and Marja T. Halminen.

Andrews University—Martha J. Duffie.

San Bernardino Valley College—Christine M. Gerken.

Welcome, Alumni

By Godfrey T. Anderson, PhD
President

We welcome back to the campus the alumni who come this month for the Alumni Postgraduate Convention of the School of Medicine, and the Alumni-Student Convention of the School of Dentistry. It is for the finished product, such as you that the University exists, and each of you is a part of us for all time, wherever you may live and work.

You will see many changes on campus as you return this year. Even in the space of a single year much has been accomplished in the way of new buildings and added facilities.

Perhaps you will feel a bit as did an alumnus of whom I read recently. He took his young daughter back to his old school for a look at the places which were dear to him as the scene of his educational adventures. He was particularly anxious for her to see the game room in his fraternity house. Here the fraternity brothers had carved their names on the wooden table tops, and when a top was completely full of names it was detached from the legs and hung up on the wall to be regarded with proper respect by the undergraduates.

He proudly escorted his daughter to the game room to see his name carved in the aging oak. But the door to the game room was locked, and the caretaker informed him that it had now been turned into a kennel for the fraternity house dog. He turned away in chagrin and anger, but a second thought reminded him that it is better to care intelligently for present problems — even the welfare of the housedog — than to preserve old traditions which are not pertinent to today's needs.

Any growing, progressing educational institution must look to the future as well as to the past. We trust that alumni who visit the campus will be mindful of this fact. The sequestered quiet of the village many of you remember from your years here, has had to give way to the din of construction, to new traffic patterns and to parking congestion. Also, to a skyline dominated by the trefoil hospital towers, and to an increase in commercial enterprises and services necessary to a growing community.

We miss the old small-town serenity of an earlier Loma Linda. At the same time we recognize the need for an enlarged medical and educational center, inevitably bringing increased activity to the campus.

We wish for all the alumni in their conventions a profitable and heartwarming occasion with classmates, friends, and also with those who comprise the University today.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

It has been interesting to read the different comments on your editorial of January 14 concerning mission emphasis on the campus of Loma Linda University.

I would make the observation that, on the average, the emphasis given missions here is good. I have been at Loma Linda University for a little less than a year, and have been gratified by the mission oriented activities that are carried on.

The editorial listed a good many activities which are all good, and should be continued. There are, however, one or two suggestions that I would like to make that might benefit the mission program.

The first is that the program of student participation in actual mission settings, whether in Mexico or farther afield, should be broadened in scope. I know of no better method to encourage, or discourage—if it must be that—a person toward mission service than to have a taste of it first hand.

I challenge anyone to immerse himself in this type of work for a period of time, getting a view of the needs of those around him, and still come away the same person. If

he is not changed, it must be because his heart is made of stone.

My next suggestion is that there be more participation of the faculty in overseas service. This, I believe should be on a regular rotation basis. I know this will present problems in arrangement, but on the other hand, it will pay large dividends. Faculty members will know whereof they speak on the subject of missions, and they will be able to inspire the students to participate.

The old adage that "the proof of the pudding is in the eating" is as true of this subject as of any other. We can talk missions until we are symbolically cyanotic, but if we do not get the calls filled, we have failed those who are looking to us for help.

I am happy to report that the calls are being filled, but it seems that this is the result of a great expenditure of effort. Any suggestions regarding methods to reach and attract persons who will respond to the plea, "Come over and help us," would be appreciated.

C. E. Randolph, MD
Associate Secretary,
General Conference of
Seventh-day Adventists

Monday

8:00 a.m.—University Convocation

Wednesday

6:30 p.m.—Your Story Hour
7:00 p.m.—Music
7:30 p.m.—Voice of Prophecy
8:00 p.m.—Your Radio Doctor
8:15 p.m.—Album Time
8:30 p.m.—Concert Hall
9:30 p.m.—Sign Off

Thursday

6:30 p.m.—Music For You
7:00 p.m.—Standard School Broadcast
7:30 p.m.—Masterworks From France
8:00 p.m.—New Dimensions of Education
8:30 p.m.—Music
9:00 p.m.—Georgetown University Forum
9:30 p.m.—Sign Off

Friday

6:30 p.m.—Voice of Prophecy
7:00 p.m.—Inspirational Interlude
8:00 p.m.—University Fellowship or Music
9:00 p.m.—Choral Masterpieces
9:30 p.m.—Sign Off

Saturday

8:00 a.m.—A Time for Singing
8:15 a.m.—Prelude to Worship
9:30 a.m.—The Church at Study (University Church)
10:40 a.m.—Musical Interlude
11:00 a.m.—The Church at Worship (University Church)
12:05 p.m.—Inspirational Concert
1:45 p.m.—Children's Chapel
2:00 p.m.—Quiet Hour
2:30 p.m.—Feature Album
3:00 p.m.—Worship Service (Hill Church)
4:05 p.m.—Music
5:00 p.m.—Sign Off

THIS MONTH

In Loma Linda University History

1908—On March 24, Ellen G. White wrote: "I have clear instructions that wherever it is possible, schools should be established near our sanitariums, that each institution may be a help to the other. . . ."

Special instruction should be given in the art of treating the sick without the use of poisonous drugs, and in harmony with the light God has given. Students should come forth from the school without having sacrificed the principles of health reform." Loma Linda Messages.

1911—Taking part in a March 31 symposium on the College of Medical Evangelists, W. C. White said, "To me the history of this place has been a most remarkable succession of surprises. I was startled when the word was brought to me that mother had definitely said that we must have a third medical institution in Southern California. . . ."

She told me that she wanted me to telegraph to Elder Burden to secure Loma Linda, and to do this without taking counsel with anyone. . . . On our return from the General Conference, we stopped, with about thirty of our brethren, and looked over the place. We were wonderfully surprised to see what it was, to see the height and length and breadth of it. . . ."

"The next great surprise came when our brethren met here a year ago, and said, 'Let us make it all one, the leading feature to be the College, and the supporting feature to be the Sanitarium;' and then, 'Let us make it not simply a Pacific Coast institution, but an institution representing this cause throughout the world,'—there are not words to express the fulness of what this would mean to our work."—Loma Linda Messages.

Book Talk

By Keld J. Reynolds, PhD
Emeritus Vice President for Academic Affairs

Entrepreneur Maintains Arts Are for the Uncommon Man

Connoisseur of the arts and the artists, impresario, man-about-town, and about most everything, author of 100 books, facelifter of industries and of magazines and book formats, owner of a warm and dynamic personality. This is Merle Armitage, master of Rancho Manzanita in the Yucca Valley in Southern California, (*Accent on Life*, Iowa University Press, 1965).

The autobiography, designed as well as written by him, reveals a personality for whom life is a great adventure, full of humor, yet too rich and precious to be esteemed lightly.

Appreciation of the Good

Under the gauze of his stories of people the mind of the man is plainly visible—his appreciation of the good, and his contempt for the cheap and the tawdry. In the arts this mind is potent and influential, and therefore worthy of attention. For example, his theses is that art is an aristocratic thing, that to approach it from any side we have to go up, never down. Writes Armitage,

It is not my intention to present art as a thing which appeals only to the so-called better classes. I am not dividing my classes according to either learning or wealth. Mine is a spiritual division.

What makes a man common? The lack of uncommon qualities. To be satisfied with the sordid, the cheap, the mean, to have no interest in other than commonplace and insipid companions, to have no sympathy with nor curiosity about anything above the common level. . . . these are some of the attributes of the common man.

Sensitive to Beauty

And whether he has a seat on the stock exchange, whether he is a governor, whether he digs in the ditch or is a farm hand, if he has those attributes, he is, I maintain, a common man.

But if he is sensitive to beauty, if he is sympathetic to man's more inspired utterances, if he receives from a work of art a naturally fine reaction of some sort, and of some degree, if he has a curiosity about delving further into esthetic matters, and if he is making some sort of sacrifice to do so, in other words if his attitude is sincere and not a pose — then that man can be either a farm hand, a ditch digger, a banker, or a king, and he is, in my estimation, not a common man.

It has been the grand passion of Merle Armitage's life to bring creative men and women to audiences that can appreciate them. The West would probably never have heard the great voice of Feodor Chaliapin, the ex-serf and Volga boatman, the gargantuan eater who would devour two roast turkeys at one sitting, pulling them apart with his hands, and washing them down with magnum of champagne.

Armitage brought John McCormack, with his golden voice and his disconcerting streak of shanty Irish, to the concert stage.

He discovered the late John Charles Thomas, who became his neighbor in the desert and who wrote the foreword for *Accent on Life*. He admired and managed men and women as unlike each other as W. C. Fields and Igor Stravinsky,

Dr. E. Christensen Attends Ohio State

Ernest C. Christensen, MD, associate professor of physical medicine and rehabilitation, School of Medicine, attended an advanced course in electromyography January 31 to February 2 at Ohio State University, Columbus.

Mary Garden and Eleanor Roosevelt.

He "discovered" Amelita Galli-Curci, who was married to a troublesome black-beard, and whose velvety coloratura came from a face like an Italian cameo. In a day when it was supposed that great divas had to be shaped like pouter pigeons, her body was as slim as one of the graces.

Rosa Ponselle

He introduced to Los Angeles Rosa Ponselle, the "most luscious soprano voice of a decade," and in so doing he made history. In order to make good on the twentieth concert for which he had contracted, Armitage arranged an outdoor performance for Ponselle in a small bowl-like valley north of the city.

On a frame of two-by-fours he hung a black velvet curtain borrowed from Sid Grauman's Chinese Theatre. For contrast, he asked La Ponselle to wear a red gown. The benches were quickly sold out, as was also the standing room in the valley with the natural acoustics. Thus was born the Hollywood Bowl.

Great Names of the Arts

The best of the book recounts the Armitage associations, or encounters, with the great in the arts and with others whose names are household words, among them George and Ira Gershwin, Theodore Roosevelt and Frank Lloyd Wright, Ernestine Schuman-Heink, Ruth St. Denis and Isadora Duncan, Walt Disney and Erle Stanley Gardner, Maria Jeritza, Leopold Stokowski, the Lord of San Simeon, and a gum-chewing Cherokee from Oklahoma who went by the name of Will Rogers, to name only a few.



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Occupational Therapist In Training

John H. Spielman, pictured on this page, is a junior in the two-year Curriculum of Occupational Therapy at Loma Linda University. When he graduates he will have a bachelor of science degree, and qualify for national board registration examinations following nine months of internship in a hospital with approved training curricula.

The occupational therapist fills a unique position on the medical rehabilitation team. He bridges the gap between the medical treatment the patient receives in the hospital and the self-sustaining individual he expects to be after discharge.

Because of his special training and equipment, the therapist is able to provide the disabled patient with realistic, effective learning experiences tailored to his psychological and physical needs.

His goal is to provide handicapped persons with the impetus and the know-how for independent living.

Thirteen graduates of the Occupational Therapy Curriculum have been employed to date to administer, and in most cases, to set up, occupational therapy departments in hospitals.

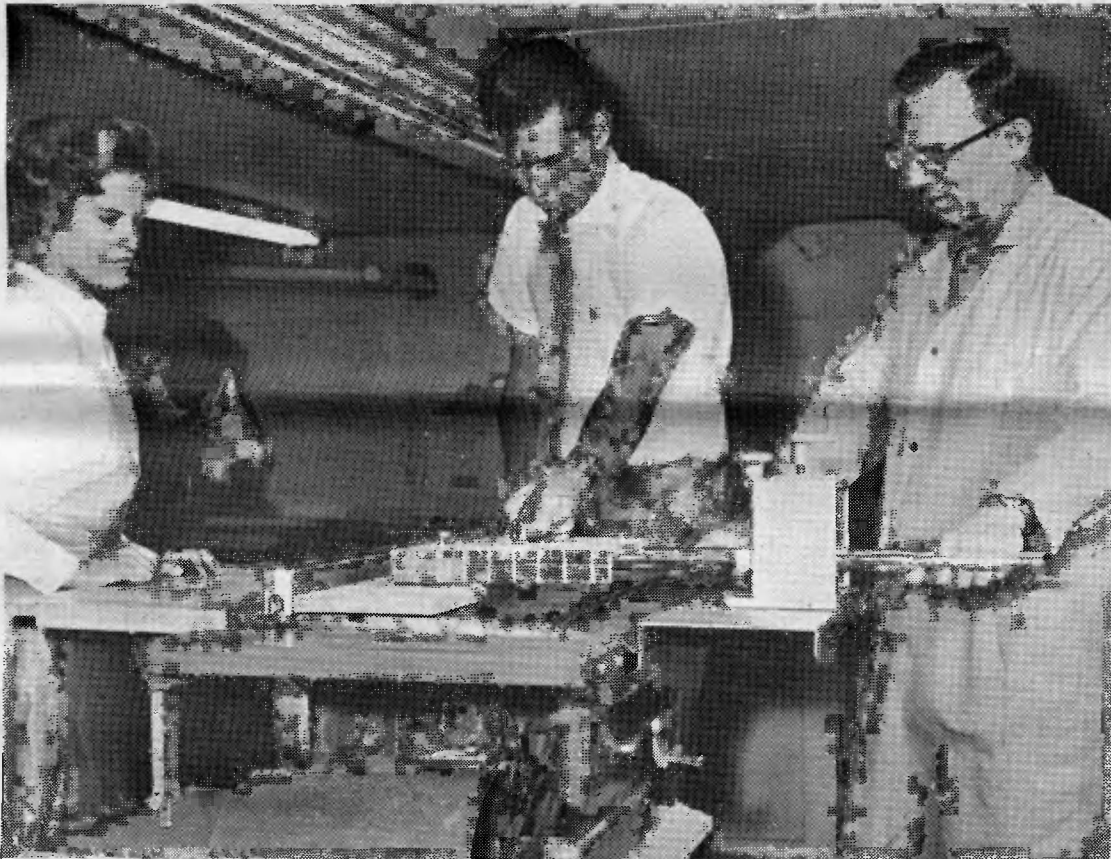
Twelve additional students are engaged in advanced study and practice.



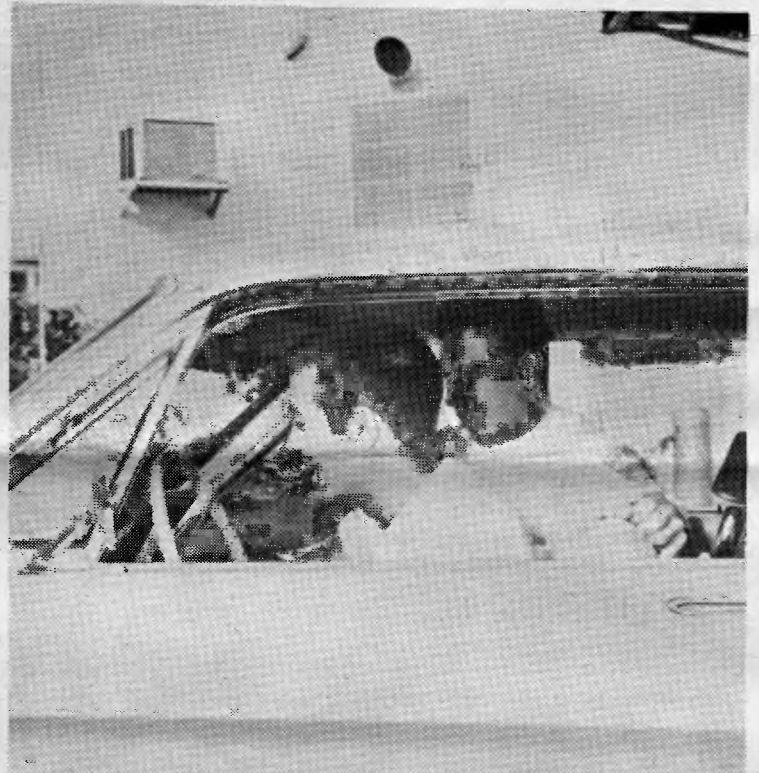
JOHN ASSISTS Robert Williams, a quadruplegic, in relearning to shave. Nerve damage can cause even the simplest operations to become major obstacles. The occupational therapist is specially trained to teach patients self-care.



AFTER THE OCCUPATIONAL THERAPIST determines the patient's aptitudes and degree of manual dexterity, he may be referred to the California Vocational Rehabilitation Service to apply for a vocational training scholarship.



STUDENTS LEARN to use equipment and skills of the industrial arts, such as woodworking, metalworking, plastics and lapidary, both to fabricate adaptive equipment for patients, and to teach them to use the skills to develop muscle strength, coordination, and range of motion. John, using the table saw, is observed by instructor Robert W. Baldwin and Lois P. Elliott, OT'66.



IN ORDER TO PREPARE his patient for fully independent living, John teaches him to drive a car with hand controls. He must be prepared to properly evaluate the patient's ability to cope with the hazards of traffic.



RACHEL HEW, assistant instructor, delivers a classroom discourse on the application of occupational therapy principles to children during the growth and development period. Other classes John takes this year include neuroanatomy, physiology, arts and design, general crafts, ceramics, anatomy and kinesiology, medical lectures, therapy history, therapy practicum, and religion.



SPIELMAN HELPS FELLOW CLASSMAN Charles A. McConnell try on a prosthetic arm. By assuming some disability for a few hours, students gain a clearer insight into the psychological implications of disability, and are better equipped to hasten the patient's rehabilitation.

—Photos by Eugene Hood

ALUMNI POSTGRADUATE CONVENTION

Los Angeles March 11-17

		REFRESHER COURSES				SCIENTIFIC ASSEMBLY PROGRAM			
FRIDAY March 11	SATURDAY March 12	SUNDAY March 13	MONDAY March 14	TUESDAY March 15	WEDNESDAY March 16	THURSDAY March 17			
		INTERNAL MEDICINE Evans Hall COURSE NO. 1. Practical Application of Inhalation Therapy Moderator: Howard T. Morse Jr., M.D. SURGERY Paulson Hall Closed-circuit color TV 5. Surgical Implications in Systemic Disease Moderator: Arthur I. Kugel, M.D. OPHTHALMOLOGY Eye Clinic 13. Office Ophthalmology for the General Practitioner Moderator: George K. Kambara, M.D. BUSINESS MANAGEMENT Thomson Amphitheater 16. The Doctor's Business Moderator: Gus H. Hoehn, M.D. RELIGION White Memorial Church Education Rooms 17. Manipulation of the Mind—An Ethical Hazard in the Practice of Medicine Moderator: Jack W. Provonsha, M.D.	INTERNAL MEDICINE Evans Hall COURSE NO. 3. Clinically Useful Diagnostic Signs Moderator: Roy V. Jutzy, M.D. SURGERY Thomson Amphitheater 7. Head and Neck Tumors Moderator: Samuel H. Fritz, M.D. OBSTETRICS AND GYNECOLOGY Paulson Hall Closed-circuit color TV 9. Urinary Stress Incontinence and the Surgical Management of Recurrence Moderator: Masao Nakamoto, M.D. Surgeon: Thomas L. Ball, M.D. OTOLARYNGOLOGY White Memorial Church Education Room 15. The Ear, Nose and Throat for the General Practitioner Moderator: Leland R. House, M.D.	7:00 Annual Alumni Breakfast Gold Room, Ambassador Hotel 8:00-9:00 Registration Speakers Breakfast 8:00-9:30 MOTION PICTURE 8:30-9:30 TV PANEL: New Concept in Managing Erythroblastic Infant Moderator: R. F. Chinnock, M.D. 8:30-9:00 Anxiety I. Arthur Mirsky, M.D. 9:00-9:30 Heart Disease in Pregnancy S. Gilbert Blount Jr., M.D. 9:30-10:00 Genetic Factors in Gynecology Robert H. Barter, M.D.	8:00-9:00 TV PANEL: Psychiatric Interview Contribution to Patient Evaluation Moderator: Harrison S. Evans, M.D. 11:00-11:30 Organ Transplantation Richard C. Lillehei, M.D. 11:30-12:00 Chronic Glomerulonephritis in Children Clark D. West, M.D.	INTERMISSION Visit Your Exhibits		8:00-8:30 Motion Picture 8:30-9:00 Anxiety I. Arthur Mirsky, M.D. 9:00-9:30 Heart Disease in Pregnancy S. Gilbert Blount Jr., M.D. 9:30-10:00 Genetic Factors in Gynecology Robert H. Barter, M.D.	
	11:00 DONALD REYNOLDS, White Memorial Church								
	12:00-2:00 POTLUCK LUNCHEON For Missionary families and friends, White Memorial Church classrooms	1:00-2:00 GROUNDBREAKING, WMMC Diagnostic and Treatment Center							
		INTERNAL MEDICINE Evans Hall 2. Current Therapy Moderator: Paul F. Wehrle, M.D. SURGERY Paulson Hall 6. Emergency Room Care Moderator: Wilfred M. Huse, M.D. ANESTHESIA Thomson Amphitheater 12. Disease Patterns and Anesthesia Moderator: Howard T. Morse Jr., M.D.	INTERNAL MEDICINE Evans Hall 4. A Survey of the Newer Clinical Laboratory Procedures Moderator: Donald W. Jones, M.D. SURGERY White Memorial Church Education Rooms 13 and 14 8. Pre- and Postoperative Care Moderator: David B. Hinshaw, M.D. OBSTETRICS AND GYNECOLOGY White Memorial Church Education Room 10. Obstetrical Problems Moderator: Harold F. Ziprick, M.D. ORTHOPEDICS Paulson Hall Closed-circuit color TV 11. The Acutely Traumatized Patient Moderator: Leland S. Loewen, M.D. RADIOLOGY Thomson Amphitheater 14. Practical Radiology for Practically Everybody Moderator: Isaac Sanclers, M.D.	1:30-2:00 LLU SM Dean's Report David B. Hinshaw, M.D. 2:00-2:30 Surgical Management of Ulcer Disease Richard C. Lillehei, M.D. 2:30-3:00 Many Faces of Hypercalcemia Lt. Col. Robt. H. Moser, MC 3:00-4:00 INTERMISSION Visit Your Exhibits 4:00-4:30 Endometriosis and Adenomyosis Edwin J. DeCosta, M.D. 4:30-5:30 TV PANEL: Emphysema Moderator: John E. Affeldt, M.D.	1:30-2:00 Emotional Factors in Volvovaginitis Robert H. Barter, M.D. 2:00-2:30 Congenital Heart Disease in the Adult S. Gilbert Blount Jr., M.D. 2:30-3:00 The Communication of Affect and Empathy I. Arthur Mirsky, M.D.	1:30-2:00 Recurrent Urinary Tract Infection in Children Clark D. West, M.D. 2:00-2:30 The Prevention and Treatment of Renal Shutdown in Surgery John E. Connolly, M.D. 2:30-3:00 Clinical Recognition and Management Cardiac Arrhythmias Verner J. Johns Jr., M.D.			
	4:30 VESPER SERVICES White Memorial Church Supper following, WMMC Cafeteria	2:00-5:00 CLASS REUNIONS	2:00-5:00	3:00-4:00 INTERMISSION Visit Your Exhibits 4:00-4:30 Management of Colles' Fracture Alonzo J. Neufeld, M.D. 4:30-5:30 TV PANEL: Family Planning Mod. Wm. G. Slate, M.B., Ch.B.	INTERMISSION Visit Your Exhibits				
			WALTER E. MACPHERSON SOCIETY Dinner, Music Room, Biltmore Hotel, Los Angeles Dinner in honor of Donald E. Griggs, MD, by invitation only.	6:30 APC BANQUET Joseph E. Burger, Biltmore Bowl					
7:30 JOSEPH F. FLETCHER III, STD University Church	7:30 WOMAN'S AUXILIARY DUO Benefit, Paulson Hall								

Friends of Canada Meet During APC

The annual meeting of the Friends of Canada Club will be at Clifton's Cafeteria, West Covina, March 17, 6:30 p.m.

The group meets each year during the Alumni Postgraduate Convention. All Canadians, former workers or friends of Canada are cordially invited.

Coordinating the meeting this year will be Victor J. Soloniuk, MD, anesthesiologist in residence at University Hospital, who is chairman of the club.

LLU PHYSICIAN NEEDED

Immediate in Beaver City, Nebraska. SDA church in town, 3 hospitals nearby. Modern, fully equipped clinic. New 50 bed Nursing Home. Net annual income over \$25,000. For information, contact George W. Shafer, Jr., president, First State Bank, Beaver City, Nebraska.



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I. Arthur Mirsky, MD



Lt. Col. Robert H. Moser, MD



William F. Taylor, MD



Clark D. West, MD

Woman's Auxiliary Program March 13-16

"Beyond the Best—For the Doctor's Family"

FRIDAY—

March 11, 7:30 p.m.—University Church, speaker, Joseph F. Fletcher III, STD.

SATURDAY—

March 12, 11 a.m.—White Memorial Church, "Where are the Absolutes?" Pastor Donald Reynolds.

4:30 p.m.—Vespers, White Memorial Church. Light buffet immediately following vespers for all alumni and families at White Memorial Cafeteria.

7:30 p.m.—Paulson Hall, "How to Succeed in Medicine Without Really Crying," by the doctors' wives. A DUO benefit.

SUNDAY—

March 13, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.—Sabbath school workshop in progress at Southern California Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, 1535 East Chevy Chase Drive, Glendale. All welcome, no charge.

MONDAY—

March 14, 10 a.m.—Tour of the Los Angeles Home Furnishing Mart, lecture by Stella Roach. (Meet inside the main entrance from parking lot, 1933 South Broadway, Los Angeles. If transportation is needed, be at Auxiliary Office, 9:15 a.m.)

12 noon—Buffet luncheon in the president's dining room of the Home Furnishing Mart.

TUESDAY—

March 15, 9 a.m.—Ambassador Hotel, Chapter leader's meeting with Auxiliary Board of Directors, regency room. Co-chairmen: Mrs. Leland S. Loewen, Mrs. William H. Kelpien.

11:30 a.m.—Annual Homecoming Luncheon, "Purposeful Living," Dale Evans, philanthropist, author, lecturer, humanitarian, successful wife, and mother. Carol Keyes, vocal solo.

WEDNESDAY—

March 16,—Convention day, embassy room, Ambassador Hotel.

9:45 a.m.—"Family Cooperation" Harrison S. Evans, MD. Techniques for achieving unity.

10:45 a.m.—"Family Fun in Action," Auxiliary members and families, directed by Mrs. Otto J. Neufeld.

11:45 a.m.—Luncheon (included in fee).

12:30 p.m.—La Sierra College Men's Glee Club, directed by Robert Herr.

1 p.m.—"... If Men Had Ears," Myron Sandler and his ensemble.

6:30 p.m.—Convention banquet, Biltmore Bowl, Biltmore Hotel, Mrs. George S. Haas—president

Mrs. Ezra E. Richards—program chairman
chairman

Mrs. LeRoy K. Thompson—convention chairman

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'Blue Birds' Give Stuffed Toys For Hospital Girls and Boys

Thirteen "Happy Blue Birds" from the Walter Zimmerman Elementary School in Bloomington made a presentation of a dozen stuffed toys and four scrapbooks to personnel at the pediatrics unit of University Hospital last Monday.

For several months the children have been very busy making and stuffing fat, funny, soft, lovable toys, and compiling in-

teresting scrapbooks for the gift. The idea was sparked by little Bonnie Cunningham, 7, who has twice been a patient at the Hospital.

The Bloomington "Blue Birds," a Girl Scout class for ages 7 and 8, are directed by Delores D. Cunningham, leader, and assistants Grace Jensen and Susan McCormick, all of Bloomington.



—Photo by Eugene Hood

FOUR MEMBERS of the "Blue Birds" club of Bloomington present their home-made stuffed toys and scrapbooks to nurses at the pediatrics unit of University Hospital. Seen in the photo are (left to right), Lois M. Finley, supervising nurse, and Hedwig E. Anniehs, nurse, both of the pediatrics unit; Elsie D. Wendth, supervisor of patient care, nursing service; Lisa Jensen; Connie Cunningham; Susan McCormack; and Bonnie Cunningham.

CALENDAR OF FUTURE EVENTS

Friday, March 11

KATE LINDSAY HALL — Sing-along group meets to sing for hospital patients: 6 p.m.

LINDA HALL — Academy MV: 7:30 p.m.

UNIVERSITY CHURCH — University Church MV, Joseph F. Fletcher III, STD, "Medicine and Morals": 7:30 p.m. Singalong will follow at Kate Lindsay Hall.

Saturday, March 12

HILL CHURCH — Hour of worship: 8:10 and 10:55 a.m.

UNIVERSITY CHURCH — Hour of worship, A. Floyd Tarr, associate secretary of the General Conference: 8 and 10:55 a.m.

WHITE MEMORIAL CHURCH — Hour of worship, Pastor Donald G. Reynolds, "Where Are the Absolutes?": 11 a.m.

UNIVERSITY CHURCH MUSIC ROOM — Discussion of church history and proposed historical society: 2 p.m.

BURDEN HALL LAWN — Sing-along with Bradley W. Nelson and Donald R. Lunt: 2:30 p.m.

HILL CHURCH — Vespers, La Sierra College Choir: 4:45 p.m.

CAMPUS CAFETERIA — Southwestern Union College reunion: 6:30 p.m.

BURDEN HALL — University Artist Lecture Series, Alonzo L. Baker, PhD, "Siberian Report": 8 p.m.

Sunday, March 13

MEMORIAL CHAPEL, UNIVERSITY OF REDLANDS — Redlands University-Community Symphony Orchestra, "Music for Youth": 4 p.m.

Appel

Continued from page 1

to serve the medical needs of the American family. This doctor would receive additional postgraduate training after medical school, a flexible residency in general medicine designed to meet the physician's preferences.

"Such a physician would be qualified to treat 80 to 85 per cent of the ills which his patients have," Dr. Appel said. He feels that young doctors who attempt to practice solo medicine immediately after the internship are not adequately prepared to handle the medical problems which face them. They need further training, in his opinion.

"The old concept of the general practitioner is outmoded. The new physician, board certified by an organization yet to be established, could effectively coordinate the various health services available to the patient. The family physician would play the central role in the patient's care," Dr. Appel states.

AMA Studying the Needs

Dr. Appel revealed that AMA committees are studying the needs and problems of the family physician and that their findings will be announced when the study is completed.

In a question-and-answer period following his speech, Dr. Appel called for a shortening of the time necessary to train physicians.

"Four years of college, plus four years of medical school, plus an internship, and finally a residency, is too long a period for medical training." Dr.

Wednesday, March 16

UNIVERSITY CHURCH — Midweek service, "I Met A Miracle," guest: Leonard Robinson: 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, March 17

CLIFTON'S CAFETERIA, West Covina — Friends of Canada Club annual reunion: 6:30 p.m.

Friday, March 18

KATE LINDSAY HALL — Sing-along group meets to sing for hospital patients: 6 p.m.

LINDA HALL — Academy MV: 7:30 p.m.

UNIVERSITY CHURCH University Church MV, Jack W. Provonsha, MD, associate professor of Christian ethics, "Love Is Something You Do": 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, March 19

HILL CHURCH — Hour of worship: 8:10 and 10:55 a.m.

UNIVERSITY CHURCH — Hour of worship, A. Graham Maxwell, PhD, "Righteousness by Faith": 8 and 10:55 a.m.

Nutrition and Dietetics

Hazel Rippey, '28, writes from Clinica Ana Stahl, Iquitos, Peru, that her day there begins at 6 a.m. and ends (if there are no night emergencies) at 9 p.m. She translates for her husband, Edward E. Rippey, SM'24, during his hospital rounds and consultation hours.

During the seven months they have been there, she has renovated the food service department, trained two cooks, worked out recipes giving more protein to the patients, and conducted a very large and successful cooking school. She has also helped to reorganize the housekeeping department and the laundry for this 20-bed clinic which has a large outpatient department.

Beverly Symond Gates, '49, and family are enjoying the beautiful scenery and fresh air of Ukiah, California, although she does miss the opportunity of attending dietetic meetings and visiting with other dietitians. She is the only dietitian in her area, and keeps more than busy as consultant for four small local hospitals.

Chris Yorimoto, '65, is enjoying her work as therapeutic

Appel suggested that residency lengths could be cut and that the number of years in college and medical school should be reduced. He believes further that "internships are beginning to be a waste of time" since equivalent training is often received in medical schools.

Commenting on premedical education, Dr. Appel stated that "any new emphasis should be on the social sciences and the humanities, and not on the physical or biological sciences.

University of Redlands Guest

Later in the evening Dr. Appel was the guest speaker at a dinner meeting at the University of Redlands. The event was sponsored by the Loma Linda chapter of the Student American Medical Association; Alpha Epsilon Delta, premedical organization at the University of Redlands; and the Research Society of the American chapter of Lockheed Propulsion Company.

WHITE MEMORIAL CHURCH — Hour of worship, A. Floyd Tarr, associate secretary of the General Conference: 11 a.m.

KATE LINDSAY HALL — MV Campus Fellowship: 2:30 p.m.

DENTAL EXHIBIT TENT — Cinemascope film, "Dog of Flanders," sponsored by Dental Students Association: 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, March 23

UNIVERSITY CHURCH — Midweek service, "Taproots," guests: Harrison S. Evans, MD, professor of psychiatry, and William D. Bolander, MD, instructor in psychiatry: 7:30 p.m.

Alumni News

and administrative dietitian at a new 250-bed hospital in Denver, Colorado.

Young Shi Yang, '61, while busy at home caring for her husband, five year old son, and baby daughter, is also participating in the Dial-a-Dietitian program in the Sacramento area. She enjoys giving professional service to the public, even though not employed full time.

Doctor Sees Mexico Medical Students

Claude E. Randolph, SM'33, associate secretary of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, and director of its medical department placement service, recently visited 75 Adventist students enrolled in medical schools in Mexico.

Approximately 60 students are in attendance at the Universidad Autonoma de Guadalajara, and the balance are enrolled at the Universidad de Mexico, in Mexico City, Dr. Randolph found.

"The Adventist students of these universities show a spirit of dedication and willingness to serve," Dr. Randolph stated. He reported that the Guadalajara group were carrying on an active medical mission work in the surrounding community. "They are effectively witnessing to their faith," he said.

Dr. Randolph was accompanied on the air journey by two other church executives: Ernest E. Pohle, SM'36, medical secretary for the Inter-American Division, and Pastor Eldine W. Dunbar, associate secretary of the General Conference.

Dentists Conduct Mid-Winter Meet

The National Association of Seventh-day Adventist Dentists recently conducted a mid-winter alumni fellowship weekend in Chicago, Illinois.

The four-day get-together included a mission picture travelogue to Greece, Corinth, and the Holy Land, a LLU alumni fellowship reception, attendance at the Chicago Dental Society mid-winter meeting, and a NASDAD banquet with H. A. Drummond, DDS, professor of oral diagnosis, University of Illinois, as guest speaker.

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Two bedroom duplexes on 84 x 198 lot, nicely furnished, 2,112 sq. feet. Income \$260 month, taxes \$268. Two blocks from Medical Center, three blocks from new Hospital. \$29,950, 29% down, balance first trust deed, 6% \$150 month. Mark Jenkins, phone 796-3331, 24650 Alamitos Drive, Loma Linda, Calif. 92354.

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New Administrator Chosen for Church

Bill H. Simmons has recently been appointed administrator of the University Seventh-day Adventist Church, succeeding Arthur J. Olson, who served in this capacity for the past nine years.

A native of Texas, Mr. Simmons graduated from Southern western Union College, Keene, Texas. He has received a bachelor of science degree in business administration from Walla Walla College and a master of education degree from the University of Washington.

For the past four years Mr. Simmons has been acting as business administrator of the White Memorial Church.

His wife is the former Helen Seale of Ft. Worth, Texas. They have two children, Linda, a student at Olympia, Washington, and Joseph, a senior at San Gabriel Academy, San Gabriel.



Mr. Simmons

Roger Helmendach Dies in Redlands

Roger H. Helmendach, PhD, assistant professor of physiology and biophysics at Loma Linda University School of Medicine, died at his home in Redlands March 7. He was 42.

A native of Missouri, Dr. Helmendach had earned the bachelor of arts degree at Union College, Lincoln, Nebraska, the master of science degree from the University of Nebraska, and the doctor of philosophy degree from the University of Southern California. He had been on the University faculty since 1959.

He was a popular teacher and a productive researcher, according to Clarence R. Collier, MD, professor and chairman of the department of physiology and biophysics. Despite his illness Dr. Helmendach carried his full academic load through last week, Dr. Collier said.

Survivors include his widow, Katherine Null Helmendach, and four children: Dorlene, 12; Dorenda, 11; Delores, 8; and Glenn, 3.

University Placement

Direct inquiries to University Placement Service
Loma Linda University, Loma Linda, Calif. 92354

Dental Hygienist

ALASKA
FAIRBANKS: Hygienist needed to join established group of dentists

Dentists, General Practice

ALASKA
KETCHIKAN: Two-operatory office. Reception room to be shared with MD

ALBERTA
TABER: Very busy general practice. New three-operatory office. Very good location in private building

ARKANSAS
ENDORA: In dire need of good dentist. Only one to serve population of 4,000

BRITISH COLUMBIA
RUTLAND: Fast growing population with no dentist. Nearest SDA dentist 120 miles. SDA church and academy

VICTORIA: Present dentist plans to leave in August for postgraduate studies. Well established practice

CALIFORNIA
BAKERSFIELD: Two-operatory, long established practice for sale. Appointments made through July. Assistant staying on. Present dentist retiring

BAKERSFIELD: Active practice in area adjoining civic center. Bungalow office with opportunity to buy building

BALDWIN PARK: New dental building ready for occupancy. Large SDA church and eight-grade school

CENTRAL VALLEY: Seven miles north of Redding. Building available with two physicians and a pharmacy already in. List of waiting patients

EXETER: Two completely equipped dental offices and also new professional building. Only one dentist serving area of 10,000

FONTANA: Leaving general practice to specialize. Office for sale with equipment. Gross has been high

HANFORD: In new medical dental building. Up to date construction. Excellent opportunity for specialist as well as general dentistry

MCFARLAND: Present dentist must enter military service March

25. Two-chair office in small farming community, fully equipped. Another dentist could go right to work

MODESTO: MD building suite of offices for several physicians and would also like to have one dentist. Office built to suit

NAPA: One-chair dental office. Equipment available. Two MD's in building also. Present dentist retiring

SAN DIEGO: Dental suite available for immediate occupancy, in good location. Share waiting room with established physician. SDA church and schools nearby

VALLEJO: Present dentist is in ill health, wishes to dispose of practice. In heart of medical-dental district. Enough supplies to continue two or three months

COLORADO
CORTEZ: Three dentists are all booked months ahead and all overworked. Beautiful area of Colorado. Active SDA church with two-teacher school

GRAND JUNCTION: Community of 25,000 with trade area double. SDA dentist asking for another to join him

YUMA: Most prosperous town in Colorado east of Denver. New SDA church going up. Community wealthy and prosperous. Only one dentist who is overworked

IDAHO
SPIRIT LAKE: Town will build dental office in same building with two physicians. Opportunity unlimited

WEISER: New dental building with office available. SDA church and school

IOWA
CENTRAL IOWA: Good general practice in college town of 5,200. Modern, two-chair office fully equipped. Owner entering post-graduate work

COON RAPIDS: Death of dentist leaves vacancy. Prosperous community and progressive town. Chamber of Commerce will assist

DUBUQUE: For sale very large practice. Modern, fully equipped office. Excellent location

MOVILLE: Population 1,200 with seven mile trade area insures lively practice

MANITOBA

NEEPAWA: "Most beautiful town in Manitoba." Progressive town of 3,000 with trading area of 15,000. Only one other dentist in town

WINNIPEG: Four-chair fully equipped dental clinic in fast growing suburb. Excellent opportunity for conscientious, ambitious man

MICHIGAN

BELLAIRE: Year-round sports area. Dental office building for sale. Chamber of Commerce has offered to assist dentist in becoming established

MANISTIQUE: Excellent opportunity in community of 4,800 with drawing area of 12,000. Office and equipment of deceased dentist available

NILES: Opportunity to take over well established practice of dentist who plans to retire in October, 1966

PETOSKEY: Fast growing resort area and industrial community. Present dentist is retiring and wishes to sell practice and equipment

MISSOURI

DONIPHAN: Only one dentist who is booked three months ahead. Residents must go to other towns if work is needed sooner

PINEVILLE: Office will be remodeled to suit tenant and will be given help to start. No dentist for 25 miles. Beautiful resort area

WILLOW SPRINGS: An excellent opportunity for a young dentist. Would be in a clinic with two established physicians. Free office space for six months

MONTANA

ELY: Only one dentist in Ely. Other dentist passed away leaving a real need. Many residents drive hundreds of miles for dental care. Community is anxious

MILES CITY: Office of dentist leaving for graduate study. Population of 10,000 serving larger area. New church completely paid for

NEW JERSEY

CAMDEN: Active dental practice established ten years. Will stay on to facilitate transfer of practice

ENT, Ortho., GU, Internal Med. and G.P. NEEDED in this area. Opportunity to establish in prosperous La Habra, Orange County area. Modern suites including x-ray facilities to be completed July 66. Close to hospitals. Design your own suite. Suites available for association or partnership practice.
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Union College Grads Slate Annual Meet

The Loma Linda chapter of the Union College Alumni Association has announced their annual meeting for Sunday night, March 27, 7:30 p.m., at the University Dining Hall.

James E. Chase, president of the Northern California Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, will be the guest speaker. A special musical group will be featured.

Canapes and punch will be served in the fellowship time preceding the program. There will be a charge of 75c per person for cafeteria rental and food.

Members should come prepared to pay annual dues, it was stated. Students, faculty, and friends, as well as graduates, are welcome.

ENGLEWOOD: Unusual opportunity. Ground floor, two-operatory office. Share lovely colonial reception room

FLEMINGTON: New building will be divided to suit. Ideal country living. Near Morristown

LAKEWOOD: Medical complex being enlarged. Now houses five MD specialists and an oral surgeon. General dentist wanted.

MONTCLAIR: Retiring dentist offers fully equipped two-chair office. Ideal for general dentistry or oral surgery

NEWARK-IRVINGTON AREA: Completely equipped two-operatory office. Reception room shared with established MD

NEW YORK
WORCESTER: Former dentist had large practice for 20 to 25 years, but is now deceased. Patients came from 15-mile radius

NORTH CAROLINA
BLADENBORO: No dentist in this community of 5,000 and there hasn't been for many years. Only two dentists in county with population of 28,000

BRYSON CITY: Untimely death of younger dentist leaves county with only one dentist. Residents now traveling 20 to 60 miles for dental care. Mild climate, beautiful country

OREGON
COOS BAY: Fast growing community in great need of a dentist. Eight-grade church school

LA GRANDE: Office available in medical building with six MD's. Will sell equipment with office

MOLALLA: Small town with urgent need for dentist. Will build medical-dental clinic to suit. SDA church and school

SASKATCHEWAN

CARNUFF: Combined home and office with three full operatories. Dentist retiring has practiced 40 years

VIRGINIA
WAYNESBORO: Office in new ground level building with LLU graduate MD's. Share waiting room

WASHINGTON
GEORGE: New office awaits dentist to complete interior according to his preference. First six months' rent free

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

SPOKANE: Dental building for lease in September. On well established professional corner serving north and west Spokane. Four operatories

OLYMPIA: Rapidly growing area. Clinic will be built if medical personnel can be found

Dentists, Specialists

ENDODONTIST, PEDODONTIST, PERIODONTIST: Fort Lee, New Jersey. Medical arts building to be completed by June or July, 1966. Built to your specifications. Two pediatricians, orthodontist and general dentist now leasing

PHYSICAL THERAPISTS

CALIFORNIA
VENTURA: Registered therapist to work in new department of 150-bed hospital. Salary commensurate with experience

NEW YORK
BRONX: Registered therapists needed at Hospital of the Albert Einstein College of Medicine

CASTLE POINT: Qualified therapists (male or female) desired for general medical-surgical veterans administration hospital

Physicians, General Practice

ALABAMA
BIRMINGHAM: Will sell practice and equipment. Fifteen years background. Present physician to work in denominational institution. SDA church and school

Continued on page 8

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Sixth Annual Dental Alumni-Student Convention

POSTGRADUATE COURSES				CONVENTION LECTURES					
Hour	TUESDAY March 15	Hour	WEDNESDAY March 16	Hour	THURSDAY March 17	Hour	FRIDAY March 18	Hour	SATURDAY March 19
9:00-12:00	SCHOOL OF DENTISTRY BUILDING Work Simplification Applied to Dental Practice Harold C. Kilpatrick, D.D.S., Postgraduate Instructor, School of Dentistry, University of Pennsylvania Review of Prosthodontics School of Dentistry Staff, Loma Linda University	9:00-12:00	SCHOOL OF DENTISTRY BUILDING Work Simplification Applied to Dental Practice Harold C. Kilpatrick, D.D.S. Emerging Concepts of Periodontal Therapy Richard C. Oliver, D.D.S., Assistant Professor of Oral Medicine R. Leslie Arnett, D.D.S., Instructor in Oral Medicine, School of Dentistry, Loma Linda University	8:00	BURDEN HALL Registration, School of Dentistry, Sophomore Laboratory Convention Opening William S. Siebly, D.D.S., President, Alumni Association Raleigh R. Cummings, President, Dental Students Association 9:15 Keynote Speech Dental Education—Today's Traditions, Tomorrow's Concepts John J. Tocchini, D.D.S., Dean, School of Dentistry, University of the Pacific 10:00-12:00 Table Clinics and Exhibits, Pavilion	8:00-1:00	BURDEN HALL Table Clinics and Exhibits, Pavilion 9:00 Oral Surgery Irving Rappaport, D.D.S., M.D., Professor of Oral Surgery, Orange County General Hospital CUTLER HALL Keynote Speech (Dental Hygienist) 9:00 An Order of Events H. Russell Honey, Ph.D., Visiting Professor of Social Dentistry, School of Dentistry, Loma Linda University 10:00 Difficult Endodontic Problems and Their Solutions Herbert J. Benn, D.D.S., Executive Councilor, Southern California State Dental Association 11:00 Nutrition in Clinical Dentistry Anatol T. Chari, D.D.S., Instructor in Periodontics, School of Dentistry, Loma Linda University	8:00, 10:55	The Church at Worship, University Church As a Man Thinks in His Heart A. Graham Maxwell, Ph.D., Chairman, Division of Religion, Loma Linda University 9:15 The Church at Study, University Church Jack R. Booker, D.D.S., and Alumni
12:00-1:00	Lunch	12:00-1:00	Lunch	12:00-1:00	Lunch	1:00	Alumni Association and Century Club Luncheon and Business Meeting—University Dining Hall	12:45	Alumni Homecoming Luncheon, University Dining Hall
1:00-5:00	Continuation of Morning Classes	1:00-5:00	Continuation of Morning Classes	1:00-5:00	Table Clinics and Exhibits, Pavilion 2:30-3:30 An Introduction to Work Simplification Harold C. Kilpatrick, D.D.S.				
		7:00	That First Year, Fantasy to Fact Dental Students Association Dean's Reception for Judges and Speakers	7:30	Awards Banquet 1001 Ranch and Country Club, Riverside	7:30	Vesper Service, University Church Love is Something You Do Jack W. Provanaha, M.D., Associate Professor of Christian Ethics, Loma Linda University	7:00	The Big Show Under the Big Top Pavilion, Dental Students Association 8:30 Class Reunions

Convention Program For Dental Wives

THURSDAY, MARCH 17, 1966

8:30-9:30 a.m. "The New Look in Sabbath School Aids," Burden Hall.

10:00-11:00 a.m. "Are You Communicating with Your Child?," Burden Hall.

1:30-2:30 p.m. "Community Health Puppet Show," Burden Hall.

3:00-4:00 p.m. "Notes for the Hostesses," Burden Hall.

FRIDAY, MARCH 18, 1966

11:30 a.m.-3:00 p.m. "Elegance and You," Ladies Luncheon, Arrowhead Springs Hotel.

Hospitals now employ one out of every 42 people in the labor force.



R. Leslie Arnett, DDS



Herbert I. Benn, DDS



Anatol T. Chari, DDS



Harold C. Kilpatrick, DDS



Richard C. Oliver, DDS



Irving Rappaport, DDS, MD

Journal Abstracts Dental Literature

The first comprehensive abstract journal of the world's dental literature will begin publication in April, according to Leland C. Hendershot, DDS, editor of the ADA publication.

The new journal, Oral Research Abstracts, will be a monthly.

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DSA Plans to Show Cinemascope Film

"Dog of Flanders," a cinemascope film in full color, will be shown in the dental exhibit tent at 7:30 p.m., March 19. Admission for adults is 90c; for children under 12, 65c.

The program is sponsored by the Dental Students Association.

LLU Students Tour Bakersfield Clinic

Forty students and wives toured the Barnard-Fenderson Clinic in Bakersfield, California, last week end.

Marion C. Barnard, SM'44-A, explained the medical evangelism programs sponsored by the clinic. "The threefold aim in our offices is to heal the physical, mental, and spiritual ills of our patients," he said.

During the two-day sessions Dr. Barnard stated the clinic's policy on reading material for patients in the waiting room. "We have removed all secular magazines from our waiting rooms, replacing them with religious periodicals. We want the patients to know that we are Seventh-day Adventists and the denominational periodicals help explain our position on diet and other doctrinal issues."

Most of the students on the trip were from the School of Medicine. Others represented include the Schools of Dentistry, Nursing, Nutrition and Dietetics, and the Graduate School.

Frank A. Moran, associate professor in the Division of Religion, accompanied the group on the Bakersfield trip which is a semi-annual event. Another excursion to a different clinic is scheduled for April 15 and 16.

Other physicians at the Bakersfield clinic, all alumni of the School of Medicine, include James F. Barnard, '36, Wayne A. Fenderson, '44-A, and John W. Kizziar, '47.

OPPORTUNITIES

Excellent opportunities in British Columbia for physicians and dentists. Conference eager to assist. Kindly contact medical secretary, Reuben Matiko, MD, Box 10, Mission City, BC, Canada.

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Appendix May Play Role In Prevention of Some Cancers

The human appendix, that tiny anatomical curiosity whose importance to health has long been doubted and debated, may all along have been protecting other organs of the body against the attacks of cancer.

Evidence to support this startling view was presented at a recent California medical meeting by Howard R. Bierman, MD, clinical professor of medicine, School of Medicine.

Twenty-year Study

Last spring Dr. Bierman reported a 20-year study showing that cancerous tumors are not the product of wild, explosively rapid cell growth, as the classical theory had held, but in fact grow more slowly than healthy tissues, in most cases taking many years to reach clinically dangerous proportions.

Since that time, he and his Los Angeles research colleagues have been searching for something — anything — experienced in common years ago by a group of patients now suffering from far-advanced cancer. An illness or injury common to the cancer sufferers but not shared by a comparable group of persons without cancer, the doctors reasoned, could be suspected of having a part in the onset of the disease.

Percentages Compared

They found that among hundreds of patients with leukemia, Hodgkin's disease, cancer of the colon, and cancer of the ovary, as many as 84 per cent, years earlier, had their appendixes removed. A comparable group who did not have cancer revealed only 25 per cent with appendectomies, Dr. Bierman told the American College of Physicians meeting in Santa Barbara.

"The human appendix may be an immunologic organ

whose premature removal during its functioning period permits leukemia and other related forms to cancer to begin their development," the researcher theorized. "The appendix is composed of lymphoid tissue, suggesting that, like such other lymphoid organs as the tonsils and spleen, it may secrete antibodies which protect the body against attacking viral agents," he said.

Only Few Susceptible

Dr. Bierman stressed the belief that only a small segment of the population is susceptible or pre-disposed to development of any of the forms of cancer he described. Other persons — the great majority — presumably would not be in heightened danger from those diseases after an appendectomy.

"Ironically, most of the patients in our study had developed cancer after the 'routine' removal of a perfectly healthy appendix," Dr. Bierman reported. "The operation was usually performed incidentally at the time of some other surgical procedure when the patient was, on the average, 27 years old."

Cancer Institute Director

In addition to his faculty position at Loma Linda University, Dr. Bierman is director of the Institute for Cancer and Blood Research, Beverly Hills, and a staff member at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center, Los Angeles.

Solo Piano Recital By Child Prodigy

An eight-year-old pianist, Michiko Bishop, will present her fifth solo recital at 8 p.m. March 12 in the Azure Hills Seventh-day Adventist Church, Grand Terrace.



Miss Bishop

Michiko will play selections which include a two-piano composition and Chopin's "Fantasie Impromptu" as a benefit recital to raise funds for choir robes at the Azure Hills Church.

Now in the second grade, Michiko was born in Tokyo, Japan, and came to the United States in 1959 with her parents. She began piano lessons at the age of two and within a year was playing Bach preludes.

Michiko has other interests besides the piano, including dolls, reading, sewing, and caring for a pet rabbit. A three-year-old sister also studies piano.

Previous recitals by Michiko have been presented in the Loma Linda University Church and Burden Hall. She studies piano under Mrs. Patrick Hicks.

Tickets for the March 12 performance are on sale at the Loma Linda-Highland Cleaners and the University Pharmacy. They are \$1.00 for adults and 50 cents for children under 12.

Flu Drug Tested During Epidemic

The School of Medicine department of pediatrics is taking advantage of the current influenza epidemic in Southern California to evaluate the effectiveness of a drug against the virus.

With permission of the parents, children in Loma Linda Union Academy and Elementary School are participating in the experiment. Their part in the program is to take capsules daily and submit to having a blood specimen drawn at the beginning of the study and two months later at the end.

The drug under study has been given to many adults and children without observation of harmful effects, even when taken in large doses. Previous studies indicate that the drug is effective if given before exposure to the influenza virus, and some suggest it may be valuable after infection.

In the present study, physicians hope to confirm one or both of these findings. The project is under the direction of Robert F. Chinnock, MD, professor and chairman of the department of pediatrics, and Joseph Quilligan, MD, research professor of pediatrics.

Pettis Hat in Ring For Congress Again

Jerry L. Pettis, former University vice president for public relations and development, recently announced his decision to run a second time for a seat in United States Congress.

Ken W. Dyal, Democratic Congressman from the 33rd district, which includes San Bernardino County, presently holds the seat for which Mr. Pettis will compete. Mr. Pettis will run on the Republican ticket. In the 1964 election Mr. Dyal was elected to the position, defeating Mr. Pettis by a narrow margin.

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Placement

Continued from page 6

RAGLAND: New air conditioned office. Beautiful set up in every way. Another SDA physician nearby

ARIZONA
FLAGSTAFF: Community of 30,000 with summer increase of 10,000. Opening for GP in solo practice with two associates. Practice established nine years

HOLBROOK: Small town with new hospital and well equipped clinic. Prefer MD between 25 and 35

WICKENBURG: Solo practice including surgery. Established since 1949. All patient records available

ARKANSAS
CLINTON: The established MD would welcome an SDA. Community asking for good SDA physician

HARDY: Office in new medical center rent free. Good opportunity for missionary minded MD. Only other MD 18 miles away

BRITISH COLUMBIA
RUTLAND: Area growing rapidly. Present MD has 12-year established practice and needs an assistant

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University SCOPE, Page 8
Friday, March 11, 1966

CALIFORNIA
ANAHEIM: Established MD seeking physicians interested in joining active general practice

BAKERSFIELD: Two GP's needed—one primarily interested in obstetrics—to join group of LLU graduates with possibility of becoming partner. Four SDA churches, also church school. At least one of the group physicians will be available at APC for interviews

CORONA: Office space available in fast growing community. Two new hospitals. Community hospital in adjoining block with office

EDGEMONT: East of Riverside, near March Air Force Base. One physician in area. Suite available next to dentist. Area is wide open

EXETER: Associate leaving July 1 for mission service. Excellent opportunity to work into partnership. No capital needed. Ten-grade church school nearby. Office arranged for two physicians in medical complex adjacent to hospital

HANFORD: Physician waiting to accept overseas appointment but must find replacement for established practice

POMONA: Medical-professional building plus three bedroom home for lease with option to buy

SACRAMENTO: Opening by July, 1966 in greater growing north area of Sacramento, a huge medical complex consisting of convalescent home and 15-unit medical suite. Already operating three hospitals on same 15-acre site. Each within walking distance of the other

Continued on page 10

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—Photo by Ellis R. Rich
AT THE SPEAKERS' TABLE during the recent semi-formal student-faculty banquet at La Sierra College Commons are (left to right), John W. Griffin, SM'68; his wife, Sylvia; Barbara L. Freeman, SN'68; David S. Butler, SD'68, chairman of the banquet planning committee, Brenda R. Wright, SN '67; and Victor A. Duncan, SM'68 (not visible in photo), who served as master of ceremonies at the traditional affair.

Emeritus Professor Of SM Passes Away

Funeral services for T. Gordon Reynolds, MD, emeritus associate professor of orthopedic surgery at Loma Linda University, were held March 10 in Loma Linda.

Dr. Reynolds, who died March 7 at the age of 69, was graduated from Loma Linda University School of Medicine in 1923. He was first appointed to the University faculty in 1924 where he taught for five years in the department of physiology.

In 1929 Dr. and Mrs. Reynolds established a self-supporting mission hospital in Sonora, Mexico, and in 1938 he was the first foreigner in 30 years to pass the medical board for Mexico. He became ill after passing the examinations and returned to the United States, rejoining the University staff in 1943 and teaching in the department of orthopedic surgery for 18 years before retirement.

Dr. Reynolds is survived by his wife, Cordelia Price Reynolds; three daughters, Mrs. George Jenson of Poona, India, Mrs. Charles Bell of La Sierra, and Mrs. Alton Johnson of Coffeyville, Kansas; and six grandchildren.

The family has requested gifts for a memorial fund at the University in place of flowers.

Mental Health

Continued from page 1

ber of pastors from their ranks as invitees. There is a \$50 tuition fee for the course.

Participants in the three-day institute include Pastor Charles W. Teel, chaplain of University Hospital and coordinator; Robert E. Cleveland, PhD, vice president for academic affairs; Charles F. Kemp, PhD, A. Graham Maxwell, PhD, director, Division of Religion; Jack W. Provonsha, MD, associate professor of christian ethics, and Pastor Paul C. Heubach, professor of applied theology, both of the Division of Religion.

SM Participants

School of Medicine participants are Harrison S. Evans, MD, professor and chairman of the department of psychiatry; from the same department are

Nursing

Judith Altman Bixel, '63, writes from Tokyo, Japan, that she appreciates knowing that the alumni have not forgotten her though she is far from home. The \$10 "send off" she used to buy some "Bed Time Stories."

Very few Seventh-day Adventist books are printed in Japanese, but the first of these children's books was recently published. The Bixels thought sharing these books with the neighbor children would make it easier to become acquainted with the parents.

Judith's husband, Douglas A. Bixel, SD'63, is studying for the Japanese dental boards in October 1966. He will be the first dentist at the Tokyo Sanitarium-Hospital.

On December 24 they became the proud parents of a son.

Evelyn Domke Riegert, GS '60, of 15840 Shannon Road, Los Gatos, California, was named "Nurse of the Week" of the Bay area and was featured daily on the radio for a week. She writes, "It was indeed a surprise and I do feel humbly honored."

Evelyn is teaching a series of registered nurse refresher courses financed by government funds through the Manpower Development Training Act, after which she plans to teach in the LUN program under the same auspices.

Benjamin Kovitz, MD, clinical professor; Clarence E. Carnahan, Jr., MD, assistant professor; William H. Brunie, MD, assistant clinical professor; William D. Bolander, MD, instructor; John R. Buekema, MD, instructor; and Gordon W. Thompson, MD, assistant clinical professor of medicine.

Others taking part will be John W. Osborn, president of the Southeastern California Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, Oliver L. Jacques, director of university relations, and Amy E. Errion, director of social services, University Hospital.

Alumni News

Sympathy is extended to Geraldine Nelson Ekvall, '55, in the loss of her mother, Hazel Green Nelson, '26. Mrs. Nelson died August 31, 1965 at Fresno, California. She and her husband, George A. Nelson, SM'24, spent over 20 years in India and Pakistan.

A human breathes about 30 pounds of air every day.

Extra Vacation Day For LLU Students

University students will have an extra day of spring vacation this year, according to a recent action by the academic affairs committee.

The vacation will begin Wednesday, April 6, rather than the previously scheduled April 7, and run through Sunday, April 10.

As a result of this change there will be no Memorial Day holiday on May 30, as was planned, and final examinations will begin on that day — one day earlier than scheduled. Examinations will continue through June 3, except for seniors, who will complete theirs by Wednesday afternoon, June 1.

LA Health Week Sparked by Alumna

A kick-off luncheon March 9 in the Biltmore Bowl, Los Angeles, marked the beginning of activities for Community Health Week in Los Angeles County. March 13-19 has been designated as Community Health Week this year.

One such week has been observed every year in Los Angeles County since 1945 when the idea originated with Ruth J. Temple, SM'18, assistant clinical professor of preventive medicine, School of Medicine. Dr. Temple is also health services director of the Southern California Conference of Seventh-day Adventists and is a former assistant city health officer of Los Angeles.

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Placement

Continued from page 8

TURLOCK: Six-man group of SDA physicians in urgent need of another GP. One is leaving the group and has enormous practice ready to go. Prefer SDA who is active in church

COLORADO
BROOMFIELD: Physician deceased. Share office with dentist, who is desirous of having a Christian physician

FLAGLER: Resident physician needed. At present MD covers three days a week. Sears-Roebuck Foundation has built a beautiful facility

URAVAN: Area population of 3,000 to be served. Reasonably well equipped clinic rent free

GEORGIA
ALBANY: Physician under overseas appointment and needed in mission field May 1. Must find replacement for established practice

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

ILLINOIS
CICERO: City of 60,000 wishes to find physician to take over an established practice of 18 years. Position on hospital staff can be easily arranged

HAVANA: GP needed to serve rural area of 10,000. Training in internal medicine, obstetrics or pediatrics preferred. New clinic building planned

ISLAND LAKE: Trade area of 17,700. No physician. New eight-room office available in shopping center, rent free for one year

IOWA
BLOOMFIELD: Established clinic group of 20 years. Ten-physician group wish to add two more MD's

NEVADA: Older physician deceased and no replacement as yet. City officials prefer SDA physician

KANSAS
FRANKFORT: Only one MD and he is old. Equipment and office of recently deceased physician available

LA CROSSE: Need GP to replace one who has gone into residency. Present established SDA physician willing to assist

KENTUCKY
BRANDENBURG: Equipped clinic, small hospital and residence available. Urgent need for replacement of physician who plans to retire

LOUISIANA
BATON ROUGE: GP or specialist needed to take over large practice of LLU graduate in residency, in association with another LLU graduate

MERRYVILLE: General practice with surgery, OB-Gyn, etc., that physician is qualified to do. Association. Guarantee

MASSACHUSETTS
BOSTON SUBURB: About half-hour drive from Boston. Very successful active practice. Physician must move due to family health problems. Office and equipment available. Church and school available

MICHIGAN
GOBLES: Physician under deferred appointment, waiting to take overseas mission assignment

MISSOURI
MARCELINE: Searching for another general practitioner. New hospital

MOUNTAIN GROVE: Only one MD at present and he is 75 years of age. Office space is available

MONTANA
BIG TIMBER: Physician entering residency and another needed to replace him. Equipment may be purchased. SDA church. Winter sports at hand

JORDAN: Present physician wishes to retire. Will stay by to acquaint new MD with community. Nearly new hospital, well equipped

NEBRASKA
CHAPPELL: The only physician is in poor health, and needs relief. Very nice hospital and a new nursing home under construction. Population of 1,200. SDA church

NEW MEXICO
FARMINGTON: GP wanted to take over practice of physician entering residency. Well established. Ideal climate for recreation

NEW JERSEY
FLORHAM PARK: General practice in residential area. Present MD leaving to specialize. Near SDA church. Excellent opportunity

MILFORD: Small New Jersey town, excellent facilities and educational opportunity at unique University affiliated hospital. Two years' postgraduate training required for staff appointment. Present partner entering residency

NEW YORK
CORTLAND: GP desired to join SDA group. Medical society now joining in search for physician also

NORTH CAROLINA
BURNSVILLE: Active rural practice available in mountains of western North Carolina. SDA church. Academy 50 miles away

NORTH DAKOTA
CARRINGTON: Two new nursing homes have made overburden on present two physicians. Com-

New Treatment Supervisor for OT

Sara Sullenberger, OT'64, recently joined the faculty of the Occupational Therapy Curriculum. In her new position, she supervises the treatment area for physical disfunction at the University Hospital.

munity will aid in establishing another MD

ELLENDALE: Established GP and board surgeon seeking associate. Ten-year old clinic building with available space

OHIO
AMSTERDAM: Vacancy created by death of only physician. SDA church 22 miles. Area population 7,000

CAREY: Stable community with stable growth rate can assure busy practice from first day. Community is prepared to build suitable office when physician is secured

GREENFIELD: Urgent! Busy general practice physician needs assistance now. Established practice and office fully equipped

OKLAHOMA
ARDMORE: Only one physician now in three-doctor clinic. Need is great. SDA church and ten-grade school

OREGON
GLADSTONE: Need for two physicians. 5,000 population and no MD's. SDA church of 250 members. Church school being constructed this spring. Office space available. Ten miles to Portland Sanitarium

ROSEBURG: Want GP to associate with established medical group

SALEM: Office space in popular shopping center. Many residents asking for LLU graduate. Two adequate hospitals

SOUTH DAKOTA
MURDO: GP needed now. None within 40 miles. New modern hospital according to government specifications. SDA church and school

RAMONA: Well established practice and equipped clinic available due to ill health of former physician. SDA church eight miles away

TENNESSEE
CELINA: New \$340,000 hospital has been gathering dust since last November, awaiting qualified physician. Only one other physician in county

TEXAS
CLAUDE: Opportunity for general practitioner. At present only one retired physician. Office space in new clinic which is modern and well equipped

FLOYADA: One physician will be leaving this town with population of 4,250. Office in hospital is all equipped and personnel furnished

Physicians, Specialists

DERMATOLOGIST: Columbus, Georgia. Office space for two physicians available in three-year old building with internist and pathologist

INTERNIST: Bakersfield, California. Internist needed for five-man group of LLU graduates with opportunity of partnership

INTERNIST: Turlock, California. Group of six SDA physicians wish another internist to join them. Present two have enough work for three. Prefer young man

INTERNIST: Sacramento, California. A medical complex opening in July, 1966 with 15 suites available

OPHTHALMOLOGIST: Sacramento, California. Huge medical complex with 15 medical suite units available. In greater growing north area of Sacramento

OPHTHALMOLOGIST: Columbus, Georgia. Office space for two physicians available in three-year old building with internist and pathologist

PEDIATRICIAN: Turlock, California. Group of six SDA physicians wish to add this specialist

PEDIATRICIAN: Sacramento, California. Huge complex with 15 medical suite units available. In greater growing north area of Sacramento

SURGEON: Turlock, California. Group of six SDA physicians in need of surgeon to join them. Prefer younger man

SURGEON: Sacramento, California. Huge complex with 15 medical suite units available. In greater growing north area of Sacramento

Personnel Seeking Positions

Cooks and Bakers

1. Will graduate from LLU Cooks and Bakers School in June, 1966. Has no preferences as to state, but would prefer smaller church

Medical Secretary

1. Will complete curriculum this spring and wishes position in physician's office in Sacramento area

Physicians, General Practice

1. Permanently returning missionary interested in western states

Physicians, Locum Tenens

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

Alumnus Voted Prex Of Hospital Staff

A Loma Linda University alumnus has been elected president of the staff of the Washington Sanitarium and Hospital, Washington, D.C., for 1966.



Dr. Swatek

William C. Swatek, SM'49, has been vice-president of the medical staff for the past two years. He is pathologist and director of laboratories at the hospital.

Dr. Swatek has been an instructor in pathology at Loma Linda and at Tufts College School of Medicine, Boston, Massachusetts. Before going to Washington he was pathologist and director of laboratories at Framingham Union Hospital, Framingham, Massachusetts.

2. Wishes two-week locum tenens between April 20 and June 30, preferably in Los Angeles area, but would consider other southern California location. Has completed residency in internal medicine but willing to fill in for GP also

Physicians, Specialists

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

2. Returning missionary on six-month furlough beginning June or July, 1966 wishes to work with ophthalmologist on salary basis

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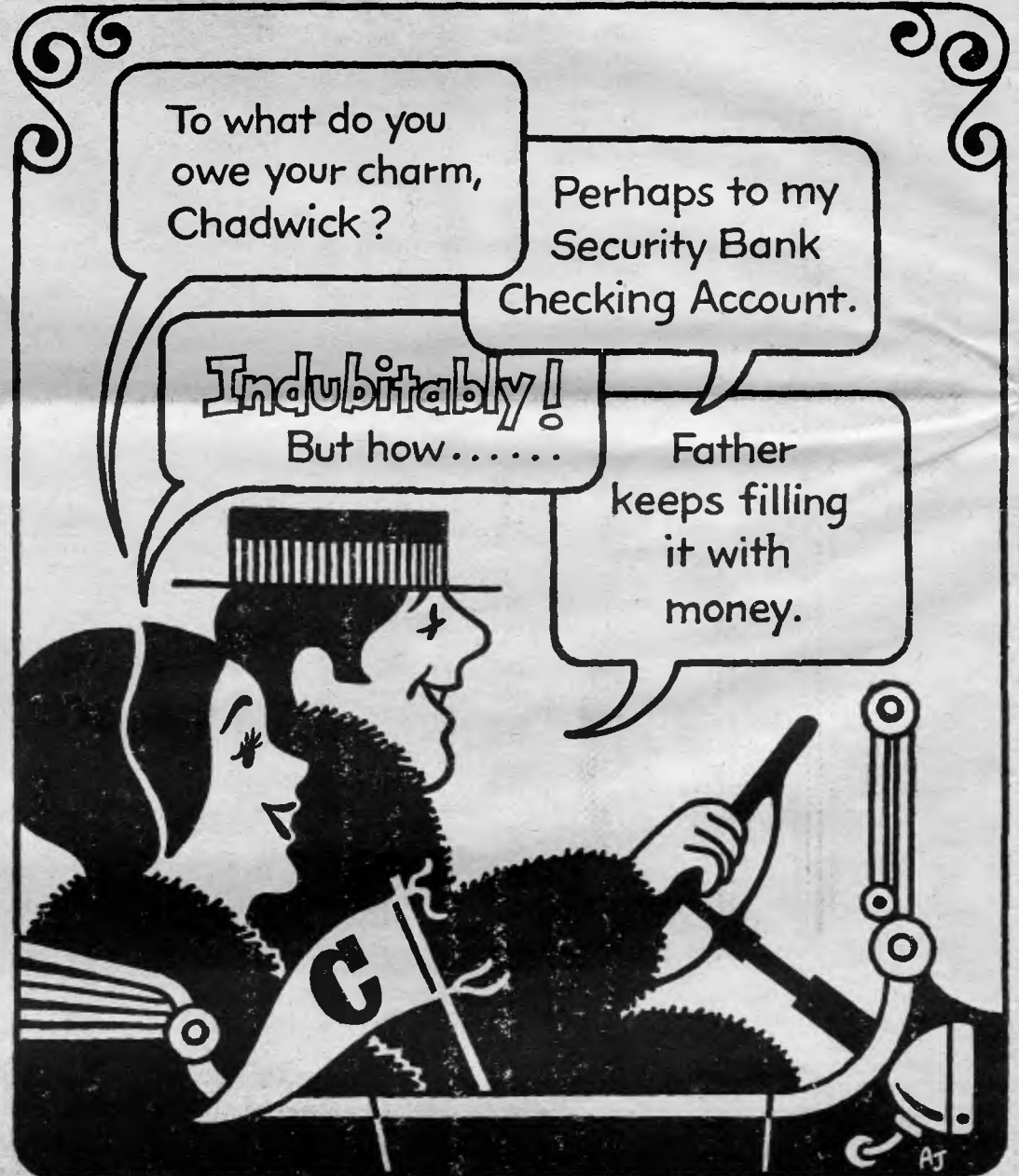
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SM Alumnus Chairs Heart Symposium

Walter G. Case, SM'52, was chairman of the Los Angeles County Heart Association spring symposium for physicians practicing general medicine, held at the Statler-Hilton Hotel March 2 and 3.

GENERAL CONFERENCE MEDICAL DEPARTMENT OVERSEAS CALLS

FAR EASTERN DIVISION

BANDUNG MISSION HOSPITAL, Java — An internist is needed in this new 150-bed institution which has been in operation for four or five years at its present location. Bandung is at an elevation of 2,300 feet, which makes it a pleasant place in which to live. No

board is required for hospital practice

BANGKOK SANITARIUM AND HOSPITAL, Thailand — This 200-bed hospital, one of our finest overseas facilities, is in need of a physical therapist (female, single). Good housing available

MANILA SANITARIUM AND HOSPITAL, Philippine Island — This 123-bed hospital located in Manila, having elementary through is in need of an internist and surgeon

PENANG SANITARIUM, Malaysia — This 100-bed hospital is another of our fine institutions in one of the best areas in the entire Far East. It is in urgent need of a surgeon and general practitioner with Canadian Boards

SAIGON ADVENTIST HOSPITAL, Vietnam — The call in this 38-bed hospital is for a general practitioner with surgical ability and a board certified or eligible surgeon. Very urgent

SEOUL SANITARIUM AND HOSPITAL, Korea — This 110-bed hospital is located in a temperate climate. Church school facilities are available. Replacement is needed here for a dentist in a hospital practice

TAIWAN SANITARIUM AND HOSPITAL, Taiwan — This 110-bed hospital has an extremely busy practice. The need is for a general practitioner. Living conditions are ideal. Educational facilities adequate for elementary grades. Secondary education provided for in Singapore

YOUNGBERG MEMORIAL HOSPITAL, Singapore — This 67-bed hospital located on the tropical island of Singapore at the headquarters of the Far Eastern Division, urgently needs an internist with Canadian Boards in 1966

INTER-AMERICAN DIVISION

ANDREWS MEMORIAL HOSPITAL, Jamaica — In this 51-bed institution the need here is for a board qualified or eligible surgeon for a full term appointment and a relief general practitioner

ARUBA — A self-supporting general practitioner is needed on the island of Aruba

BELLA VISTA HOSPITAL, Puerto Rico — This 80-bed hospital contracts medical care for commercial firms. The call is for a dietitian

MONTEMORELOS HOSPITAL, Mexico — This is a 50-bed hospital located in the orange capital of the nation and surrounded by beautiful, rugged mountains. The climate is temperate, occasionally freezing. The call here is for a relief doctor for two to three months.

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico — There is an opening for a self-supporting general practitioner

SAN CRISTOBAL, Guatemala — In the new medical work in Guatemala a physician is needed as director

MIDDLE EAST DIVISION

BENHAZI ADVENTIST HOSPITAL, Libya — This 30-bed hospital is to be replaced by a building now being constructed. The need here is for a gynecologist-obstetrician and a dietitian

NORTHERN EUROPEAN DIVISION

EMPRESS ZAUDITU MEMORIAL HOSPITAL, Ethiopia — This 87-bed facility in Addis Ababa needs a dietitian by May

ETHIOPIA — A call comes from the Ethiopian Union Mission for a nurse for one of the medical institutions. The union has four hospitals and twelve clinics and dispensaries

GIMBIE HOSPITAL, Ethiopia — This is a 52-bed hospital. The need here is for a general practitioner

KWAHU HOSPITAL, Ghana — The Kwahu Hospital is an 80-bed facility owned by the government but operated by Seventh-day Adventists. It is located in the very beautiful mountainous district of Ghana, an extremely pleasant place in which to live. A well-qualified general practitioner is

OFFICE SPACE

Adventist internist and pathologist have 2100 square feet available July 1 for rent in new office building. Complete clinical and surgical pathology lab available. Space ideal for 2 physicians, any specialty. City of 135,000 in the heart of the Southern Union. Two large general hospitals, open staffs. Several doctors taking Bible studies — a real challenge for home missionary work as well as an ideal place to practice. Calvin R. Thrash, Jr., MD, P.O. Box 4159, Columbus, Georgia 31904.

Six OT Grads Pass Registration Exams

Six members of the 1965 class in occupational therapy recently received notification of their successful completion of the National Registration Examination.

The test, given January 28, was administered by the American Occupational Therapy Association. The six are: Norma G. Ehlers, Peggy A. Giebell, Bonnie L. Harrison, Kathy A. Heinrich, Rita J. Lampley, and Maxine MacDonald.

Other members of the same class will take the examination in June upon completion of their internships.

Miss Heinrich has joined the staff of the Loma Linda University Hospital and of the Cerebral Palsy Preschool Nursery. Miss Lampley and Mrs. Harrison are working at Patton State Hospital, Patton, in the rehabilitation programs of mental retardation and community readiness, respectively.

Other graduates have not yet reported acceptance of positions.

KANYE HOSPITAL, Bechuanaland — There is need for a nurse in this 200-bed hospital

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

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



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HOUSES

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4 bdrm — den — family room — pool — 3 car garage. \$42,500.00

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10 unit apt house — 2 bdrm units — walking distance — La Sierra College. \$118,000.00.

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PHYSICAL THERAPISTS

Physical therapists needed for modern physical therapy facility. Recent graduates also invited to apply. Contact Personnel Director, Florida Sanitarium and Hospital, 601 E. Rollins, Orlando, Florida 32803.

Press Will Confer With APC Speakers

Area news media and national news bureaus will have an opportunity to confer with three of the nation's outstanding medical authorities on each of three days of scientific assembly at the Ambassador Hotel in Los Angeles next week, according to John Parrish, director of the University Office of Public Information.

Mr. Parrish stated that press conferences have been arranged for the mornings of Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday. During the 9:30-11 a.m. sessions, the three medical lecturers chosen for the conference that day will each spend half an hour in discussion and question-answer dialog with newsmen.

Nine eminent lecturers, all told, will take part in the "meet the press" sessions.

New Power Station For Medical Center

The new Loma Linda University Medical Center is expected to increase the area's need of electrical service so much that Southern California Edison Company is building a substation at Mountain View Avenue near Redlands Boulevard.

The new Timoteo Substation should be completed by early summer at a cost of \$300,000 to \$350,000, according to Joseph W. Enarson, Redlands district manager for Edison.

Hospital contractors will want to begin testing electrical equipment in the medical facility around August. The medical center is scheduled for completion in the spring of 1967.

Six OT Class of '65 Pass Board Exams

Six members of the Occupational Therapy Curriculum class of 1965 have passed the National Registration Examination of the American Occupational Therapy Association.

The successful graduates are Norma G. Ehlers, Peggy A. Giebell, Bonita L. Harrison, Kathryn A. Heinrich, Rita J. Lampley, and Maxine R. MacDonald.

Other members of the class will write examination in June upon completion of their internships.

Miss Heinrich has joined the Loma Linda University staff at the hospital and Handicapped Children's Clinic. Miss Lampley and Mrs. Harrison are working in rehabilitation programs at Patton State Hospital, Patton. Other graduates have not yet reported acceptances of positions.



—Staff photo
WORKMEN SPEED CONSTRUCTION on a new substation for the Southern California Edison Company at Mountain View Avenue and Redlands Boulevard. The unit is being erected because of anticipated increase in demand for electrical service when the University's Medical Center is completed.

Influenza Epidemic Reported Less Severe at the University

While Loma Linda University has not escaped the "flu bug" now so ubiquitous in Southern California, it has gotten off easily in comparison with surrounding areas.

Howard C. Smith, MD, director of the Student Health Service, reports that the approximately 30 per cent increase in student illness because of influenza is "much less" than the increase in other communities.

There are also remarkably fewer cases here with upper respiratory and gastrointestinal symptoms, he says.

Inoculation Effective

Dr. Smith feels that a major factor in holding down the severity of the epidemic was the inoculation program carried on by the Student Health Service.

Inoculations have been suspended during the peak of the epidemic, but will be resumed Monday, March 14. Vaccine given during the peak period will not produce immunity in the current situation, according to the California Medical Association, and therefore should not be given.

Little can be done to shorten the course of the disease since no antibiotic is effective against the virus, says the CMA. Aspirin will provide some relief from headaches and discomfort from high fever, but serves only the comfort of the patient. The Association advises against giving children an overdose of aspirin. It suggests bed rest, adequate fluid intake, and a light diet.

Cough Medicine

Medicine for relief of spasmodic coughing may give additional comfort, but equal parts of honey and lemon juice might be as effective.

The CMA says the virus responsible for the influenza outbreak has been identified as type A-2, resembling the "Asian Virus," which caused an epidemic some years ago. But the two viruses have not so far been proved identical.

ORANGE GROVE

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