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University SCOPE

Vol. 3, No. 28

Wednesday, October 5, 1966



—Photo by Eugene Hood
DOROTHY L. AUSTIN, animal care facility secretary and USC team captain watches in approval as George Groth, technician signs the "fair share" card to make her group the first to report 100 percent participation.

Three Areas Go Over the Top First Day of UCS Campaign

Three areas were "over the top" in the University's United Community Services crusade by Monday morning, day for official launching of the campaign.

First to announce 100 per cent fair share giving was Dorothy L. Austin, team captain for the Animal Care Facility.

Peter D. Durichek led 30 employees in the laundry to 100 per cent fair share participation and B. Fran Coffee reported victory for the department of anatomy.

"The example of these faithful people should inspire us all to action as we join this community effort," said Maurice E. Mathisen, PhD, campaign coordinator.

Dr. Mathisen defined fair share giving as one hour's pay per month for those earning less than \$10,000 per year and 1 per cent of earnings per

SD Alumnus Killed In Redlands Crash

A University alumnus was killed early last Monday when his single engine plane crashed and burned in a Redlands orange grove only a mile from the airport.



Dr. Dortch

Frederick H. Dortch, Jr., SD'59, was pulled from the wreckage of the plane a few minutes before the cockpit burst into flame. He died on the way to

a hospital.

Dr. Dortch left Redlands Municipal Airport en route to Bakersfield and Fresno when his light plane crashed into a grove bordering Lugonia Avenue.

Redlands Fire Department officials said motorists removed the dentist's body as a wing tank caught fire. Within seconds the entire plane was engulfed in flame.

A student pilot, Dr. Dortch had just purchased his red and white Beechcraft Bonanza only two weeks ago.

Dr. Dortch took graduate work in periodontics at the University in 1964-65. He is survived by his wife, Rheba, and their five children.

His family has suggested that those who desire may make a memorial contribution in his name to Loma Linda University.

month for those receiving above \$10,000 per year.

'World Without Sun' To Be Shown Here

The Associated Students of Nursing will present the color film "World Without Sun," next Saturday night. Produced by Commander Jacques Cousteau, and combined with beautiful color, excellent photography, and narration, "World Without Sun" is instructive and entertaining, program planners state.

The film will be shown at Burden Hall at 7 and 8:30 p.m. Admission is \$1 for adults and \$.50 for children under 12. Proceeds from the film will go toward Project SHARE.

North Pacific Union Recruiters Visit

Representatives from the North Pacific Union will be on campus, October 9-11. A buffet supper is planned in the Campus Cafeteria at 5:45 p.m., October 10.

Students who cannot come to the supper are invited to visit with these men at the luncheon at Riverside General Hospital and University Medical Center, Riverside, Tuesday, October 11.

University Hospital Needs More Nurses

Loma Linda University Hospital is in need of nurses. With a rising patient load and the greater amount of activity resulting from an increasing number of doctors who are practicing in this area, there has arisen a definite need for more nurses to join the staff right now as well as in the near future, administrators state.

The new 500-bed Medical Center will be ready to accept patients in mid-'67. A large number of additional nursing personnel will also be needed in the staffing of this new hospital.

Nurses who find it possible to accept this challenge are invited to either visit the Personnel Office of Loma Linda University or write a letter.

Groundbreaking Service Starts New Gym Project

Ground was broken here last week for the new \$300,000 University gymnasium-auditorium.

University officials and students joined in a brief ceremony launching the building project at 1 p.m., during a break in separate day-long meetings of the University Board of Trustees and University Councillors.

During the 20-minute groundbreaking program Jerry L. Pettis, chairman of the councillors, publicly presented the proposed 25,000-square-foot facility to the University. The councillors, a 33-member body of professional and business leaders from across the nation who advise the University president on matters affecting future development, are underwriting the cost of the gymnasium.

Preliminary plans for the proposed building show it to be a two-level unit topped by an aluminum geodesic dome. Its site, north of Stewart Street and east of Campus Street, will make the structure the northern end point of a mall stretching across the campus from the new medical center at the south.

Students Break Ground

Two senior University students — dental hygiene major Sharon Ludders and physical therapy major Norman Tang—performed the actual groundbreaking with the aid of a backhoe - equipped tractor. Watching University officials and spectators stood nearby... "but not TOO near," as one quipped nervously—while each student took a turn at the tractor's controls.

Both succeeded in excavating satisfactory scoops of soft earth.

Main Use as Gym

The hall will be used principally as a gymnasium, with an 18,000 - square - foot hardwood playing floor. Bleacher seats at the playing-floor level and at a second upper level, together with portable chairs, will provide seating for up to 2,800 when the structure is used in its secondary auditorium role, according to plans.

The building plans, currently being revised by University architects Earl Heitschmidt and Associates, Los Angeles, were prepared by the councillors' plans committee and North Carolina architect John D. Lati-

Continued on page 5



—Staff photo
SHARON H. LUDDERS, DH'67, and Norman C. Tang, PT'67, break ground for the new \$300,000 University gymnasium-auditorium to be erected next to the swimming pool.

Life-Death Drama in Desert Frustrates, Challenges Student

By Herbert Ford

Senior medical student Gary Harding can tell you a thing or two about frustration.

A few weeks ago a Navajo mother brought her desperately ill baby to the Monument Valley Seventh-day Adventist Hospital, where Harding is now assigned for a three-month work-study tour. He is one of a series of medical students scheduled to serve and study at the hospital, situated in a vast Navajo Indian reservation.

The child's temperature was an almost unbelievable 109 degrees. It was so near death that even to hope for recovery seemed like gross presumption.

One sunny day came when the battle seemed almost over,

Continued on page 11

Faculty to Conduct Devotional Weeks

Two University faculty members from the Division of Religion will present the week of prayer services for two eastern Seventh-day Adventist colleges.

Jack W. Provonsha, MD, associate professor of Christian ethics, will arrive shortly at Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Michigan, for the October 8-14 week of prayer services.

A. Graham Maxwell, PhD, chairman of the Division of Religion, will hold the week-long services at Atlantic Union College in South Lancaster, Massachusetts, October 16-22. Dr. Maxwell's theme will be "Safe to Save."



SENIOR MEDICAL STUDENT Gary H. Harding checks a Navajo girl patient at the Monument Valley Mission Hospital.

For Consensus And Goodwill

What should be the role of a university in the civic affairs of a university town? Should the institution wield a "big stick," dictating the details of communal life? Should it withdraw behind ivied walls and let the community guess what its institutional desires might be?

We believe that any reasonable description of a proper university role in such matters would avoid either of these extremes. More to be desired is a well-considered statement of university interests, recognizing that other elements of community life have points of view also deserving of consideration, believing that all community residents, whatever their views, have at heart the well-being of the institution around which the community has developed.

This point of view explains why the University this week proposed that the Loma Linda Chamber of Commerce take the initiative in forming a Community Advisory Planning Committee, comprising a cross section of community interests to study matters of zoning in the Loma Linda area and make its recommendations to the San Bernardino County Planning Commission.

The first item for consideration naturally would be the suggested shopping mall on Starr Street, but the purview of the committee should extend to the entire Loma Linda area in an effort to insure an orderly plan of development in this growing community.

Surely such a cooperative planning effort will produce greater harmony and community good will than would sporadic efforts and counter-efforts in relation to individual zoning proposals.

We believe this to be a responsible university role in this community — making clear to all where its interests lie, but refusing to coerce and dictate on matters which should be the concern of all citizens, cooperating rather in a mutual effort toward a productive and harmonious consensus.

A Contributing Partner

A crusade to change hopelessness into hopefulness began this week.

United Community Services launched its drive to continue its fight to find homes for children for parents, to end loneliness, to bring relief to those stricken by disaster, to arrest communicable disease.



formerly AUF

Formerly known as the Arrowhead United Fund, the program's directors voted a name change this year in order to more accurately depict the purpose of the campaign — to provide urgently needed services for the community concerned.

The campaign is a united effort to fill the void in many lives by providing hope

through the services of 54 agencies which stand by, ready to heed the call for help. Many of these needs, in spite of the very considerable outreach of local University and church agencies, would go unprovided for, were it not for the United Community Service.

Covering San Bernardino and Riverside Counties, it provides for youth guidance, services to the sick and handicapped, multipurpose services such as the American Red Cross, and aid to those in trouble.

We are glad and proud to be a contributing partner to this yearly endeavor.

Letters

To the Editor

Dear Editor:

The high point of . . . [a study by W. G. Weiskotten, Journal of Medical Education, December, 1960] revolved around the percentage of alumni from the various medical schools as they were located in towns of various sizes.

Duke University Medical School had the highest percentage of alumni in small cities. As you probably know, Duke University has this as one of its objectives.

As a result of this statistical study the American Medical Association was able to prove that their objective was being satisfactorily fulfilled. Loma Linda University's School of Medicine was number two in this respect.

I also believe that this very same article cited the statistical bias of location as related

to a student's origin. In other words if we want to place doctors in small towns we should get our students from small town environments.

W. A. Scharffenberg, Jr., SM'45 Lodi, California

Dear Editor:

Esta es para avisarle that I have moved and that I would still like to receive SCOPE. We like the pictures of mission work the school is doing. We post them in our youth hall to inspire future doctors . . .

Gabriel Arregui
District pastor
Spanish-speaking churches,
St. Helena, California

Ed. Note—Keeping University SCOPE offices posted of your address changes will insure servicia pronto. We'd appreciate knowing about duplications tambien.

Library to Sponsor November "Book Fair"

The University library will again sponsor a "Book Fair," according to George V. Summers, library director.

The book fair, organized to encourage reading among University students, will be open to all interested persons.

Over 500 different paperback titles ranging from the classics to sociology will be offered for sale at the November 7-14 fair. The last book fair was held two years ago.

Book Forum Slates Bi-Monthly Meets

The University Book Forum, which meets at noon on the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month in the Griggs Hall faculty lounge, will discuss The Old Man and The Sea by Ernest Hemingway, on October 11. Thomas A. Little, PhD, professor of English at the Graduate School, will be the moderator.

A discussion of Situation Ethics, by Joseph Fletcher, will be moderated by Jack W. Provonsha, MD, associate professor of Christian ethics, on October 25.

Will Read Paper At Annual Congress

Louis L. Smith, associate professor of surgery, and John B. Slayback, SM'64, will present a paper entitled the "Effect of Topical Anesthesia on Pancreatic Secretion" October 11 at the 1966 annual Clinical Congress of the American College of Surgeons.

The paper will be among 260 research reports to be read at the San Francisco meeting. The Clinical Congress will meet from October 9-14.

Schoenfeld Trio Performance Slated for Burden Hall Oct. 22

The second program in the 1966-67 University Artist and Lecture Series will be held October 22 in Burden Hall.

The program will feature the Schoenfeld Trio with Alice and Eleonore Schoenfeld, former child prodigies, and Jack Crossan, concert pianist.

Born in Europe, the Schoenfeld sisters have made annual tours on that continent and from coast to coast in America, performing as soloists with leading orchestras, in recitals, and for radio and television. They have given over 2,000 chamber music concerts.

Jack Crossan, "one who was born to play the piano," has made various successful concert tours throughout the western United States during the past several years.

Contributing to the trio's

Book Talk

Fighting California Dons; A Saga of Valor and Romance

By the Editor

In THE CALIFORNIA DONS (Appleton-Century-Crofts, 1962) is found the exciting and little-known story of these early settlers and their deeds of valor, endurance, and romance.

The book is not a history of California, but rather a series of well-crafted, historical biographies of a handful of Spanish military men and their sons, who held the country from 1769 to 1848. They defended it against the threat of foreign powers from across the seas, and against Indians from across the hills.

Latin-American Specialty

Author Edna Deu Pree Nelson is an experienced magazine editor and free-lance writer. Her works have appeared in Vogue, The Saturday Evening Post, This Week, Harper's Bazaar, and many others. Historical Latin-American themes are her specialty.

In this book one will meet many of the personalities now commemorated by well-known California names and places — Anza, Ortega, Portola, Vallejo, Arguello, Robles, Pico; Los Angeles, San Gabriel, San Fernando, San Diego, Santa Barbara, Monterey, San Francisco, Bodega — the list itself is nostalgic in its pioneer setting.

Struggles, Stumbles

Struggles with the Indians (and an occasional stumble over the padres) were regular fare for the dons. But more sophisticated enemies sometimes lurked off the coast.

In one scene where French buccaneer Hippote de Bouchard attempts to duplicate his successful attack at Monterey

against Don Antonio Mario Lugo's soldiers at Santa Barbara, he fails and some of his men are captured. Included among them is New Englander Joseph Chapman, who had earlier been shanghaied by Bouchard.

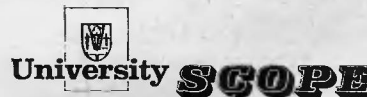
In perfect story-book form, the ex-sailor, ex-buccaneer knave turns knight after being befriended by don Lugo, becomes the first American citizen of Los Angeles, and eventually marries Guadalupe, the lovely daughter of California's first governor under Mexico, Don Luis Antonio Arguello.

Padres Everywhere

Nearly everywhere among the book's pages are found the ubiquitous padres. They seem to be involved in one way or another with every action of the sprawling protectorate's leaders. Usually at odds with the dons, they come off second best in the delineations of the author. Sometimes seen as wise, dedicated, and compassionate, they are more often pictured as worldly-minded, bumbling, and greedy.

Don Mariano Vallejo's contest with the Russian Czar's

Continued on page 5



THE LOMA LINDA UNIVERSITY NEWSPAPER

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Abbreviations Used in University Scope:

DH — Dental Hygiene
DI — Dietetic Intern
GS — Graduate School
MRA — Medical Record Administration
MT — Medical Technology
OT — Occupational Therapy
PT — Physical Therapy
RT — Radiologic Technology
SD — School of Dentistry
SM — School of Medicine
SN — School of Nursing
SND — School of Nutrition and Dietetics



CONCERT PERFORMERS Eleonore Schoenfeld (left), Alice Schoenfeld, and Jack Crossan will be featured at the second of the University Artist and Lecture Series on Saturday night, October 22.

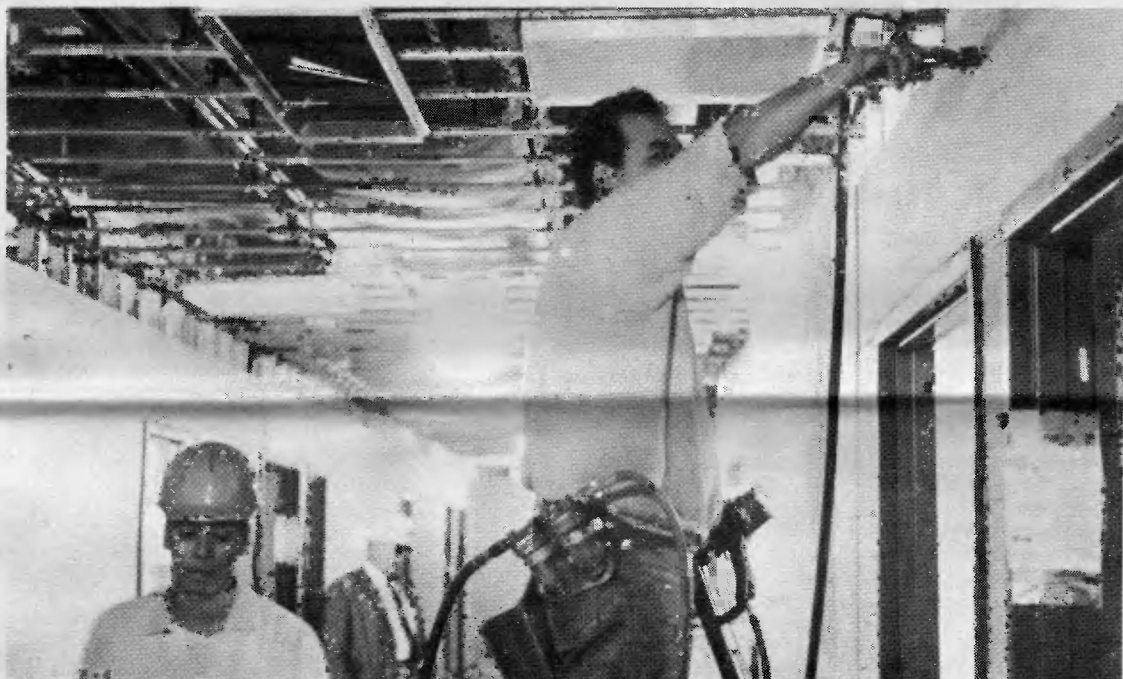
Pictures of Progress



SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1967, has been set as the official opening date of the new University Medical Center, according to a recent action by the Board of Trustees. Some areas will, however, likely be occupied by the end of this year. It

is expected that the contractors will complete their work by March or April, and some patients may be accepted by mid-'67. The official opening will thus come after all moves have been completed and all systems are "go."

—Photo by Robert A. Kreuzinger



AN AIR-POWERED STAPLER is used for high-speed attachment of the rocklath in most of the hall and room construction. Metal studs, plates and joists are used throughout, and are welded for strength.



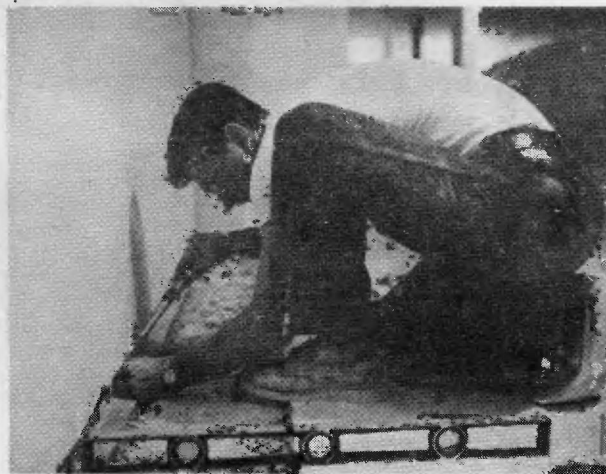
FRED L. COLE, survey party chief, Ludwig Engineering, San Bernardino, surveys the off-site areas adjacent to the new University Medical Center where new parking lots will be located. The lots are expected to be completed late next month.



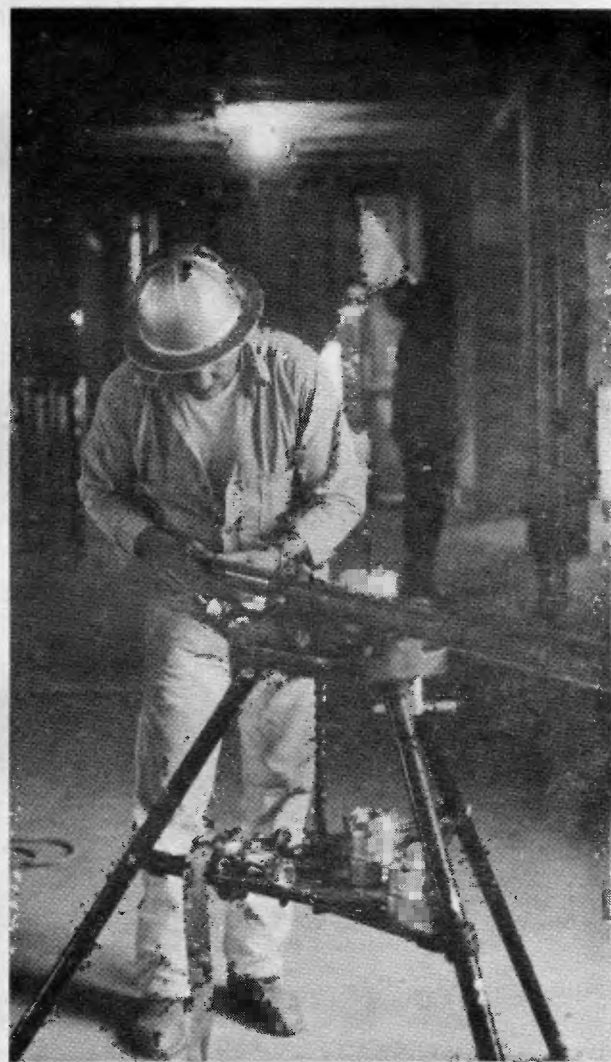
A POWERED "DONKEY" carries a load of "mud" down distant halls to the plasterers. The material is a special thin-wall type.



HIGH SKILL is required in setting the marble slab facing used as decorative treatment on exterior pillars.

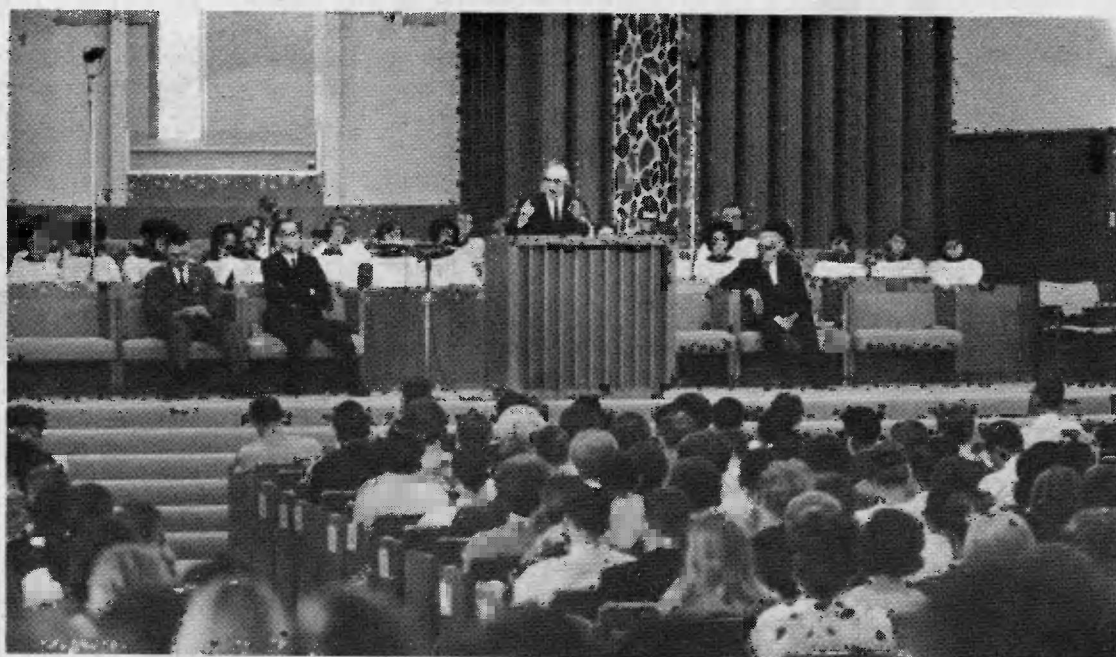


A WORKMAN prepares one of the main foam plastic-filled expansion joints for covering by heavy aluminum plates.



PLUMBERS must install miles of pipe and test it all carefully. Copper pipe being cut here is for one of the main water supply lines.

—Staff photos



—Staff photos
ROBERT H. PIERSON, newly elected president of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, speaks to University students on "The Sin of Being Satisfied" at the second chapel service of the school year. More than 1,100 students are enrolled at the University.

World Church President Warns Against 'Sin of Satisfaction'

Robert H. Pierson, president of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, speaking at the Monday convocation service last week warned University students against "The Sin of Being Satisfied."

Stating that "success depends not so much on talent, but on energy and willingness," President Pierson noted that all people fall into four categories — those who never do what they are told; those who want a fixed amount of work to do; those who will do things without being told; and those who will do things without being told, and inspire others to do the same.

President Pierson stated that "the Seventh-day Adventist church owes a great debt to Loma Linda University." "It has been my privilege," he said, "to travel in many lands through the years, and practically every place that I have

gone, I have found graduates of this institution doing a very fine work, following in the footsteps of the Master, the Great Physician, and extending the borders of God's kingdom in many lands."

Pastor Pierson also expressed appreciation to the University on behalf of the missionaries in "the fields beyond for all that Loma Linda has done to help forward the work of God."

Jacques Elected Red Cross Prexy

Oliver L. Jacques, director of University relations, was elected president of the Redlands chapter of the American Red Cross at its annual meeting September 14.

In assuming the chapter leadership, Mr. Jacques paid tribute to the inspirational work done by Dr. Gilbert L. Brown, the former chairman, and presented him with a certificate of appreciation and a book on the life of Henri Dunant, founder of the Red Cross.

Mr. Jacques has a long history of participation in Red Cross activities, having been chapter chairman in other communities. In addition to serving on the Red Cross, Mr. Jacques is president of the Loma Linda Community Service Council, president of the Warner Guidance Center in Palm Springs, vice president of the San Bernardino County United Cerebral Palsy Association, and co-chairman of the San Bernardino County Inter-agency Council.

James D. Bowen, '66, recently arrived at the Hinsdale Sanitarium and Hospital in Illinois for the fifth year of his medical education. Dr. Bowen, a native of Oregon City, Oregon, and his wife, Nola, have two sons, Jim, age four, and Bill, one year old.

Daniel F. Patchin, '66, formerly of Orchard Lakes, Michigan, is presently an intern on the Hinsdale Sanitarium and Hospital staff. Dr. Patchin and his wife, Marilyn, SN'63, live in Hinsdale, Illinois.

Zane R. Kime, '66, of College Place, Washington, is currently on the Hinsdale Sanitarium and Hospital, Illinois, staff as an intern. Dr. Kime and his wife, Sharon, SN'66, have one daughter, Faun, who is 11 months old.

John F. Vogt, III, '66, and his wife, Nancy, SN'66, reside in Hinsdale, Illinois. Dr. Vogt is an intern on the Hinsdale Sanitarium and Hospital staff.

Recent Peace Corps Assignees:

Alvin E. Shannon, '64, has been in Ankara, Turkey, on assignment with the Peace Corps. Dr. Shannon interned at the Gorgas Hospital, Balboa Heights, Panama Canal Zone, before leaving for his Turkey post.

Fellowship Sponsors Meditation Moments

Tired of wasting time in the cafeteria line? This time can be spent more profitably in **Moments of Meditation**, sponsored by the University Campus Fellowship, state its leaders.

Each Monday through Friday beginning October 10, the UCF holds a short devotional period followed by prayer bands in Burden Hall.

The devotional period begins promptly at 12:10 p.m. and ends by 12:30 p.m.

Medicine

Alumni News

Samuel M. Chen, '65, recently accepted a Peace Corps post in Kabul, Afghanistan. Dr. Chen received his premedical training at Atlantic Union College, South Lancaster, Massachusetts, and interned at the Los Angeles County General Hospital.

James M. Lilley, '65, was recently appointed to a Peace Corps post in Turkey. Dr. Lilley interned at the Washington Sanitarium and Hospital, Takoma Park, Maryland, before leaving for his post.

David F. Walther, '65, has been appointed to a Peace Corps post in the Ivory Coast. Doctor Walther received a MA degree from Andrews University and interned at the Washington Sanitarium and Hospital, Takoma Park, Maryland.

James G. Haughton, '50, was recently appointed first deputy Health Services Administrator by New York City mayor John V. Lindsay. The Health Services Administration of New York City was created by Mayor Lindsay on June 1, 1966.

The order empowered the health services administrator to coordinate the activities of the Departments of Health and Hospitals, the Boards of Health and Hospitals, the Community Mental Health Board, and the office of the Chief Medical Examiner.

BIRTHS

PETERS, Jonathan Richard, was born September 22 to Jeanne Dutro Peters and Warren R. Peters, SM'69.

VAN SAUN, Mark Dale was born September 9 to Suzette Murray Van Saun, SN'65, and Thomas D. Van Saun.

TEICHMAN, Christine Elizabeth was born September 23 to Jutta M. Teichman, and Seig-mund Teichman, SM'68.

MARTIN, Eric Lindley was born September 25 to Sharon A. Martin and Lindley R. Martin, II, SD'67.

Physical Therapy Outing



DUCKS like people, often get impatient. Here Mr. Duck climbs on board a paddle boat to snatch food from (left to right) Mike J. Pettijohn, '68, Ethel M. Rasmussen, '68, and C. Ron Smith, '68.



UNDAUNTED by a change in the weather, the Physical Therapy students held the annual junior-senior class picnic on schedule at Lytle Creek Canyon. Don L. Martin, heads *not only* the senior class, but the food line as well.



THE MUGGY WEATHER and wet feet took some of the spirit from the cheering squad, but it motivated the juniors to win the football game.



EARL T. CRAIG, '67, tanks up in preparation for the rest of the day's activities.

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Friday, October 7

Sunset 6:26

LINDA HALL — No academy MV meeting due to the Detamore meetings in Swing Auditorium, Orange Show grounds.

CAMPUS CHAPEL — No Campus Fellowship due to the Detamore meetings.

ORANGE SHOW GROUNDS, SAN BERNARDINO — Fordyce Detamore evangelistic crusade continues nightly through October 23: 7 p.m.

Saturday, October 8

BURDEN HALL—Hill Church hour of worship, Don L. Gray, "Is Your God Dead?": 8:10 and 10:55 a.m.

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

WHITE MEMORIAL CHURCH — Hour of worship, Pastor Donald G. Reynolds, "Swords For Peacemakers": 11 a.m.

BURDEN HALL — Associated Students of Nursing sponsor overseas color motion picture, "World Without Sun," produced by Jacques Cousteau, tickets available at Registrar's Office, Lindsay Hall, Volunteer Service League, and at the door: 7 and 8:30 p.m.

Sunday, October 9

NORTH PACIFIC UNION RECRUITMENT

UNIVERSITY CHURCH — Capping service for School of Nursing Class of 1969: 6:30 p.m.

Monday, October 10

UNIVERSITY CHURCH — University Convocation, A. Graham Maxwell, PhD: 8:10 a.m.

NORTH PACIFIC UNION RECRUITMENT

Tuesday, October 11

NORTH PACIFIC UNION RECRUITMENT

GRIGGS HALL FACULTY LOUNGE — Book Forum, Thomas A. Little, PhD, moderator, "The Old Man and The Sea" by Hemingway: 12 noon.

WATCHORN AUDITORIUM, UNIVERSITY OF REDLANDS — Chamber Music Series, sponsored by University of Redlands school of music, presents Los Angeles String Quartet, Paul Shure, Bonnie Douglas, Allan Harshman, and Frederick Seykora, admission: \$2 general, \$1 student: 8:15 p.m.

Wednesday, October 12

HILL CHURCH — No midweek prayer service due to the Detamore meetings.

UNIVERSITY CHURCH — No midweek service due to Detamore meetings.

WHITE MEMORIAL CHURCH — Midweek prayer service: 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, October 13

SAN BERNARDINO VALLEY COLLEGE AUDITORIUM — Thursday

California Dons

Continued from page 2

squatters at Fort Ross and Bodega is revealing in a different vein. After declining Vallejo's offer to buy them out for \$9,000 because he would not recognize nor pay for their fraudulent land claims, the Russians eventually flattered, wooed, and trapped John A. Sutter into purchasing the whole package for \$30,000. His consequent mostly futile struggle to validate his land purchase ruined his life.

Sad Contrast

In the last chapter is seen the sad contrast of governor Don Pio Pico's failure to recognize the changing sentiments of California's settlers during the war over the Texas territory.

While General Vallejo, by then the strongest man in California, urged his fellow citizens to seek the protection of the United States, since Mexico could no longer give them any assistance, Pico appealed to the British for help.

When a British frigate finally appeared off the coast, she found the American flag already flying from a US man-of-war in Monterey harbor. The frigate sailed on. Governor Pico fled to Sonora and left California to the United States.

"The great dons had departed, never to return. And somehow Pico must learn to live without them in a new world of Americans."

evening forum-lectures, sponsored by the evening division of the college as a community service, are open to the public, free of charge. Elina Bakker, "Timberline: The World of the High Country," illustrated: 7:45 p.m.

UNITARIAN - UNIVERSALIST CHURCH, RIVERSIDE — Eye-witness report of China and North Vietnam, with color slides, by Felix Green, author of two best selling books on China: "Awakened China" and "A Curtain of Ignorance," donation at door: \$1.50 adult, \$1 student: 8 p.m.

Friday, October 14

Sunset 6:17

LINDA HALL — No academy MV because of the Detamore crusade.

CAMPUS CHAPEL — No Campus Fellowship because of the Detamore crusade.

Saturday, October 15

HILL CHURCH — Hour of worship, Pastor Wilbur K. Chapman: 8:10 and 10:55 a.m.

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

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

Senior Dental Hygiene class presents benefit film, tonight.

Sunday, October 16

University Picnic, afternoon.

Monday, October 17

UNIVERSITY CHURCH — Convocation, Robert E. Cleveland, PhD: 8:10 a.m.

Wednesday, October 19

HILL CHURCH — No midweek prayer service due to the Detamore crusade.

UNIVERSITY CHURCH — No Midweek prayer service due to the Detamore crusade.

WHITE MEMORIAL CHURCH — Midweek prayer service: 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, October 20

SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY MUSEUM AUDITORIUM — Dick Kidder, "Behind the Ranges." Unique slide program explores the little-known areas of San Gabriel Mountains, 1886 Orange Avenue, Bloomington: 7:30 p.m.

SAN BERNARDINO VALLEY COLLEGE AUDITORIUM — Thursday evening forum-lectures are brought



EXPECTING a deluge? No! It's just sophomore School of Nursing students wearing surgical caps on campus during their initiation week.

Low Income? Student Borrower? State May Pay Your Interest

Applications for guaranteed loans will be in the Student Aid and Finance Office this week, says Robert G. Manuel, director of student finance. Students interested in securing loans should contact the student finance office to secure an application. Applications will not be available at banks or other financial institutions.

Invitations to participate in the new State Guaranteed Loan Program were sent late last month to the principal office of every bank, credit union, and savings and loan association in the state by the California State Scholarship and Loan Commission.

In this new student assistance program, the commission will guarantee loans to full-time college or university students made by participating financial institutions in Cali-

fornia. Loans of up to \$1,000 a year will be available to students whose families have an annual income of less than \$15,000 as defined in Federal regulations.

The six per cent interest rate, while the student is enrolled in college, will be paid by the federal government. The student borrower will pay three per cent interest after college and during the five to 10 year repayment period.

Arthur S. Marmaduke, executive director of the State Scholarship and Loan Commission, estimates that approximately 8,000 loans totaling \$6.5 million will be guaranteed by the commission. Although the money market is very tight, it appears that many banks and credit unions will make loans to college students, Mr. Marmaduke says.

to the community as a free service by the evening division of the college, Willis Butler, "The Role of Austria in Europe's Progress," illustrated: 7:45 p.m.

PINE SPRINGS RANCH — Hill Church family weekend, reservations should be made at the church before the Monday, October 10, deadline.

Gym

Continued from page 1

mer, a member of the councilors group.

University officials and others participating in the groundbreaking with the students were Howard B. Weeks, PhD, vice president for public relations and development; Robert H. Pierson, world president of the Seventh-day Adventist church; Jerry L. Pettis, chairman of the University Councilors; Harry Schriilo, councilors plans committee chairman; Maynard V. Campbell, chairman of the University trustees; and President Godfrey T. Anderson.

No Gym Now

Loma Linda University currently has no gymnasium, and no auditorium (except for churches) seating more than 425. Student recreational and sports facilities are limited to an outdoor swimming pool, tennis, volleyball, and basketball courts, a baseball diamond, and residence-hall game rooms.

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Quality Products at Reasonable Prices

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20 oz. Can

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LITTLE LINKS 57¢

GREEN RIPE OLIVES

Large Size
4 for 89¢

STORE HOURS:

SUN. - WED. 8 - 7; THURSDAY 8 - 8; FRIDAY 8 - 4



SOPHOMORE medical students board a water-taxi in preparation to return to Long Beach after a day at Santa Catalina Island.

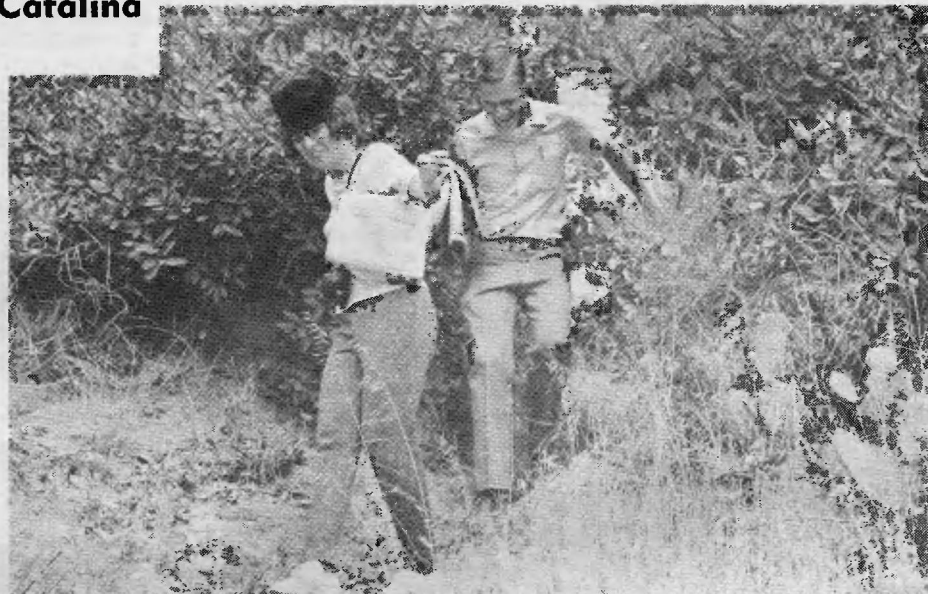


KENNETH L. MATTHEWS, '69, and Mrs. John F. Greene, Jr., along with several students enjoy the sights of Catalina Island.

School of Medicine Sophomores Travel To Santa Catalina



THE DAY WAS GRAY, but the company was gay. Frederick J. Myers, and his wife, Barbara, spend a few minutes for lunch before continuing the day's activities.



MARIAN A. FEDAK, '69, and John E. Crowder, '69, take a "shortcut" through a cactus patch back to the main trail.

—Photos by George A. Ortiz, SM'69

Summer Public Health Program: Orientation for Missionaries

The twelfth summer mission orientation program in Tropical Public Health for missionaries will be held at Loma Linda University, July 17 to August 25, 1967.

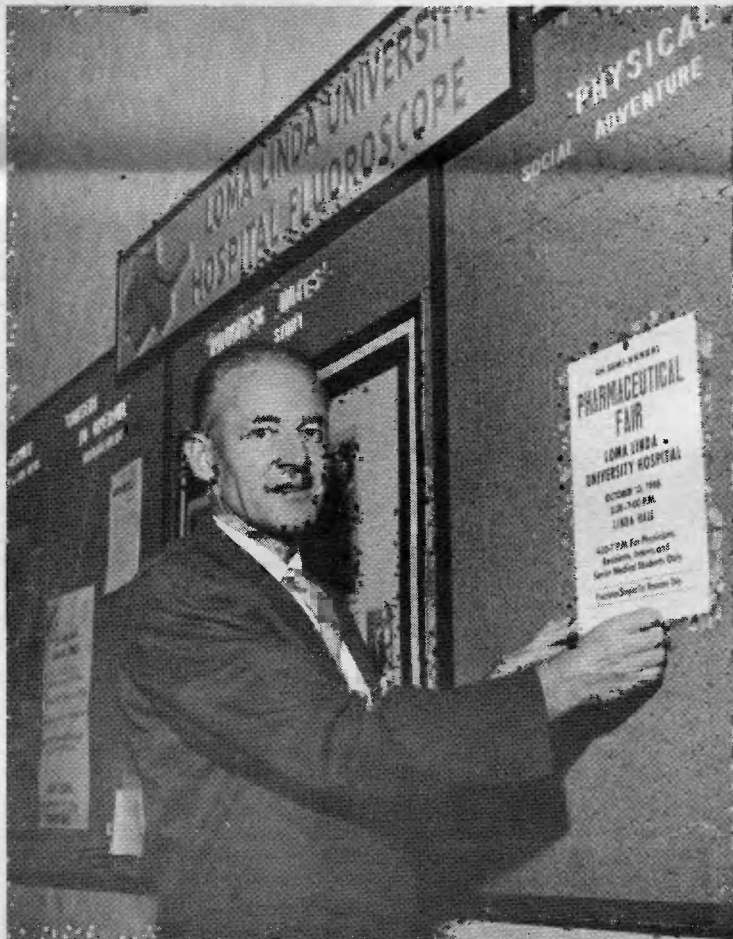
The University program, prepared for the first-time appointee and his wife, or a missionary home on leave, is designed to accomplish the following:

1. Lessen the "shock" commonly experienced by recent arrivals in a foreign environment.
2. Alleviate much of the fear and anxiety often felt by newcomers to an underdeveloped country.
3. Present basic instruction in health principles that can promote health and well-being anywhere.
4. Review common problems in interpersonal relationships and discuss the Christian philosophy of missions.
5. Present practical suggestions for relating to other cultures and societies, including approaches to the study of foreign languages.

6. Instruct and train participants in the basic principles of first aid and simple home nursing.

The orientation program is organized by the Division of Public Health and is presented on the University campus with the help and cooperation of the departments of sociology/anthropology, psychiatry, and the Division of Religion. The mission orientation program was first presented by the University in 1952.

Further information may be obtained by writing the Division of Public Health, Loma Linda University, Loma Linda, California 92354.



RICHARD G. UBBINK, assistant hospital administrator, centers the poster announcing the fourth semi-annual Pharmaceutical Fair sponsored by the University Hospital.

Hospital Schedules Pharmaceutical Fair

The fourth semi-annual pharmaceutical fair sponsored by Loma Linda University Hospital will be held in Linda Hall, Thursday, October 13, from 2:30 to 7 p.m., according to Richard G. Ubbink, assistant hospital administrator.

The fair, open to University and hospital medical staff, residents, interns, and senior medical and dental students will exhibit their latest products. A special invitation is given to physicians and dentists to attend from 4:30 to 7 p.m.

Prescription drugs and other samples are available from the various companies to qualified personnel.

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Durichek Elected Managers' President

Peter D. Durichek, superintendent at the University laundry, has recently been elected president of the Institutional Laundry Managers' Association.

Mr. Durichek has been active in the laundry business for the past 21 years. Last November, he was appointed to his present position.

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University Placement

Direct inquiries to University Placement Service
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Dentists, General Practice

CALIFORNIA
REDLANDS: Established dentist looking for an associate

NEW JERSEY
CAMDEN: Active dental practice for sale. Leaving for military service. Must sell immediately

CAMDEN: Home-office combination for sale. Established practice. Leaving for reasons of health

CENTRAL NEW JERSEY SEASHORE: Two operatory office. Ground floor, air conditioning. Well established practice. Reasonably priced for immediate sale. Retiring from active practice.

ESSEX COUNTY: Rare opportunity to purchase one of the finest active practices. High calibre long established practice. Owner leaving state

HILLSDALE: Four room dental suite, reasonable rent. Prime location in fast growing community. Heat supplied. Available after January 1, 1967

NEW BRUNSWICK: Fully equipped office. Long established practice. Dentist retiring

PRINCETON: Three operatory dental office for rent. Centrally air conditioned. Available January 1967. Ideal community to practice and live

Nurses

CALIFORNIA
RIVERSIDE: Need full time RN
LOMA LINDA: Nurses are needed at the Loma Linda University Hospital. There are a number of positions that need staffing immediately and others will need staffing soon

Occupational Therapists

CALIFORNIA
GLENDALE: Immediate opening in Glendale Adventist Hospital rehabilitation unit.

Pharmacists

CALIFORNIA
NAPA: Pharmacist needed at once in SDA medical group

Physical Therapist Helper

CALIFORNIA
YUCAIPA: Help needed with elderly gentleman two hours a day

SPOKANE, WASHINGTON. Immediately available practice established from 20 years in community. Modern well equipped buildings conveniently accessible to hospitals. Moderate rent. Building shared with SDA physician. Will give option to purchase 800 sq. ft. Leaving for mission appointment. Available now, or not later than January 1, 1967.

Physicians, General Practice

ILLINOIS
BELVIDERE: In need of an associate. Come immediately. Guaranteed income. Opportunity for partnership. No investment necessary. Specialty consultation available.

HOPEDALE: 15,000 in area. Independent practice. Nursing home, home for elderly, rehabilitation center, hospital, clinical lab, complete out-patient pharmacy with full-time pharmacist

PRINCETON: This area without resident physician. Office building available if desired

ST. ANNE: Only physician in area of 1700. Hospital two miles. One prescription drug store. Ten year old building available. Equipment for rent or sale.

TAMPICO: Equipped office available if desired. 5000 in area. Hospital 15 miles. Nearest physician 12 miles

NEW YORK
CORTLAND: Medical crisis here. Doctors overburdened. Establish private practice or begin on generous salary

OHIO
DE GRAFF: Physician recently deceased. Financial assistance available. Incoming physician

would serve area of 5,000-6,000. Completely equipped office. Two hospitals. Open staff

Physicians, Locum Tenens

CALIFORNIA
STOCKTON: Begin locum tenens immediately. Possible future partnership

Physicians, Specialists

ENT
CALIFORNIA
VISALIA: Immediate opening with group of LLU General Practitioners. Office space available in beautiful new building. Great need for ENT men in this city and surrounding area. New 250 member church under construction. Elementary school and senior academy. Highly desirable location

Personnel Seeking Positions

Bookkeeper: Experienced. Seeking part time employment in Loma Linda area

Nurses

Wishes part time nursing in physician's office in Southeastern California area

Physicians, General Practice

Wishes to associate with GP in Southeastern California area. Preferably part time

CORTLAND, NEW YORK. General Practitioners and internist needed at once. Real medical crisis. Establish private practice or connect with group on generous salary.

Loma Linda University Alumni Mission Service Departures

Thirteen University alumni have left for first-time overseas mission service since last month's report in this column, according to General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists transportation officials. Several others have returned to former posts as well.

Louis R. Erich, SM'55, left San Francisco for Seoul, Korea, August 28, with his wife Lillian and their four children. Dr. Erich will serve as staff physician at the Seoul Sanitarium and Hospital.

Paul Genstler, SM'48, flew from Seattle, Washington, to serve as a staff physician at the Youngberg Memorial Hospital, Singapore, on August 19. Accompanying him were his wife Pearl and their three children.

Elvin T. Gibson, SM'62, his wife Susan, and two children left Los Angeles by plane for Bangkok Sanitarium and Hospital, Bangkok, Thailand, where he will be on the staff.

Ervin E. Nichols, SM'42, will be a relief physician for two months at Bangkok Sanitarium and Hospital. He, his wife Genevieve, and two children flew on August 31.

Reginald D. Rice, SM'63, has returned to the Far Eastern Island Mission Clinic on Guam, accompanied by Mrs. Rice and their two children. They left August 28.

Jack A. Seeley, SM'61, Carolyn, and their two children, left Los Angeles August 31 for Seoul Sanitarium and Hospital where he will be staff physician.

William G. Tym, SD'60, flew from San Francisco for Taipei, Taiwan, August 16, with his

University Surgeons Plan Meet During Clinical Congress

The eighth annual meeting of the Society of Loma Linda University Surgeons will be held in San Francisco during the Clinical Congress of the American College of Surgeons. The breakfast meeting will be held at 7 a.m., October 12, at the Fountain Room of the Fairmont Hotel.

Roger W. Barnes, distinguished service professor of urology, who has just returned from a world tour of visiting University-graduated surgeons abroad, will speak on "Loma Linda Surgeons Around the World."

This will be followed by short reports from David B. Hinshaw, MD, dean of the School of Medicine, and Clarence E. Stafford, MD, professor of surgery.

The Society of Loma Linda University Surgeons promotes fellowship and stimulates excellence and high professional standards in surgical training and practice among surgeons who have graduated from the University, graduates in training, or faculty members who have made outstanding contributions in the field of surgery at the University.

President of the society is Samuel H. Fritz, MD, associate professor of surgery, vice president is Ellsworth E. Wareham, MD, professor of surgery, and secretary is Morton M. Woolley, MD, associate professor of surgery.



FREDONIA JACQUES, displays a selection of her paintings at a luncheon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry L. Pettis, Tuesday.



WIVES of the University Councillors visit before enjoying a luncheon given by Mrs. Jerry L. Pettis. Seated from left to right around the table (top photo) are Mrs. Godfrey T. Anderson, Mrs. A. L. Ortner, Mrs. Fred Lorenz, Mrs. N. A. McAnally, Mrs. William Reynolds, Mrs. Jerry L. Pettis, Mrs. Charles Rosvall, and Mrs. Merrill Patton. Seated around the table from left to right (bottom photo) are Mrs. Chris Kessler, Mrs. Harold Ruppert, Mrs. Henry Bruner, Mrs. Reuben Nelson, Mrs. Rob Hicks, Mrs. Harry Schrillo, and Mrs. Oliver Jacques.

University Councillors' Wives Entertained at Art Exhibit

"Today's woman needs the satisfaction of doing something that stays done!" So said Fredonia Jacques in a presentation yesterday on the role of creativity in contemporary life.

Speaking at a luncheon at the Jerry L. Pettis home in Loma Linda, for the wives of the University Councillors, Mrs. Jacques shared with guests examples of her own creative talents: a selection of oil paintings and appropriate poems.

"When you paint a picture, write a poem, plant a bed of petunias, make a dress, or write a book, you are creating beauty that lasts," she said.

"Such a hobby is actually a necessity," she continued. "In

many cases, it's either a hobby or arthritis, a rewarding avocation or ulcers, premature old age or productive maturity."

Mrs. Jacques is the wife of Oliver L. Jacques, director of University relations. The Jacques have three sons in college and a daughter in junior high school. They live at Forest Falls.

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Mayberry Realty has joined the Redlands Board of Realtors and is now able to offer Redlands Multiple Listing Service to the Loma Linda area.

The first branch office has now been opened at 710 Brookside Avenue in Redlands. Dudley Owen, who until recently maintained an office in Perris, will manage the Redlands branch office.

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3 & 4 Bdrm. Houses. \$19,250 & up. \$600.00 Dn.

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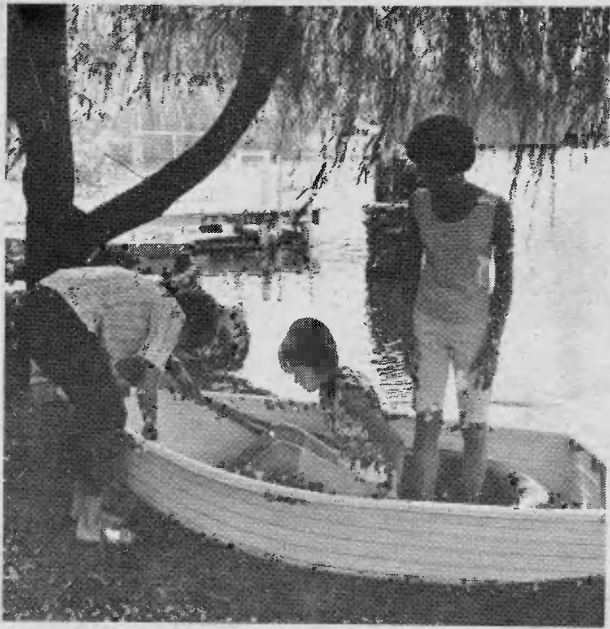
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Redlands 792-2204

Contact salesman DON L. MARTIN, PT'67, at 796-5913 for local information.



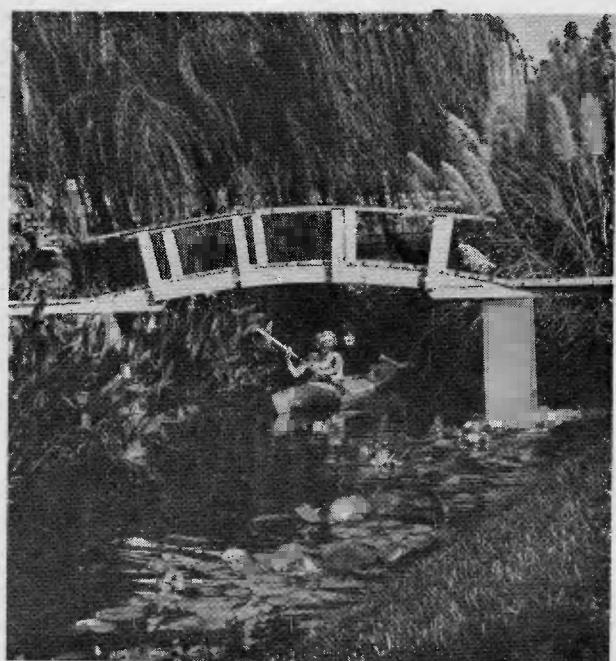
Yamaha Twin Jet 100



SHARON L. BECK, '68, and Marilyn J. Carey, '68, watch in amazement as Marjorie H. Jefferson, instructor in nursing, patches up a hole in the boat with chewing gum.



RUB-A-DUB-DUB, four nursing instructors in a tub. Would you believe a boat? Pictured (left to right) are Gladys Torres, Eli H. Lokna, Marjorie H. Jefferson, and Elizabeth E. Hartley.



SIGRID KRAUTSCHICK, instructor in nursing (left), paddles passenger Cheryl J. Gettys, '68, on the Hidden Valley Ranch lake.

School of Nursing Get-Together



KAYAK PADDLER Marilyn J. Carey, '68, and Sharon L. Beck, '68, enjoy the lake on the School of Nursing student-faculty outing.

Five Audubon Wildlife Films Scheduled for '66-'67 Season

The first in a series of five Audubon films will be shown Monday, October 31, at Burden Hall.

Mary Jane Dockeray of the Grand Rapids, Michigan, public museum will narrate the color film "These Things Are Ours."

Wood ducks mirrored in a quiet pond, a wiggly-nosed fawn napping, a cloud of midges in their nuptial dance, the growth of a forest from lichens on a rock to mature woods, the step-by-step development of the monarch butterfly—these are features in the film which combines beauty, humor, and adventure into a brand new dimension.

Other programs include Allan D. Cruickshank and his breath-taking trip across Utah, Wyoming, and Idaho along "The Bear River," December 1.

Edgar T. Jones will narrate his film "Canada's Mountain Wilderness"—the story of the inhabitants of the Canadian Rockies, on January 23.

On February 27, Howard Orans will bring an in-depth report on the problem of ex-

panding population and preservation of our natural resources in the color film "For Generations to Come."

Concluding the Audubon series is Harry Pederson with his unusual film, "Village Beneath the Sea," featuring the many bizarre citizens who live cooperatively in a fascinating aquatic community, on March 23.

Tickets may be obtained from Muriel B. Wichman at the University Development Office. Season tickets are \$3.50. Season tickets for students are \$2, and children on the elementary school level are admitted free if accompanied by their parents. Single adult admission is \$1, and \$.50 for students. All programs will be presented in Burden Hall.

NORTHWEST (natural euphoria)

Composition: beautiful Pacific Northwest

Indications: prolonged restlessness and fidgetitis syndromes

Action: cerebral satisfaction, including pleasant side effects of free moving

Administration and Dosage: before self-prescribing, consult information regarding Northwest October 10 and 11, on this widely-used lifetime stimulant for medical and dental practice



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—Photo by Eugene Hood

MAURICE E. MATHISEN, PhD, director of personnel relations, accepts the color film "A Manner of Speaking" from California Water and Telephone Company representatives Dale B. Eckrote (left) and A. J. "Bud" Fersching.

Personnel Office Gets Phone Film

The University Personnel Office recently received a 16 mm. film produced by the California Water and Telephone Company, according to Maurice E. Mathisen, PhD, director of personnel relations.

The color film, "A Manner of Speaking," donated to the University for use in the employee orientation program, was accompanied by an attractive booklet explaining how best to

use the University telephone system. It will be distributed to new employees and other University personnel.

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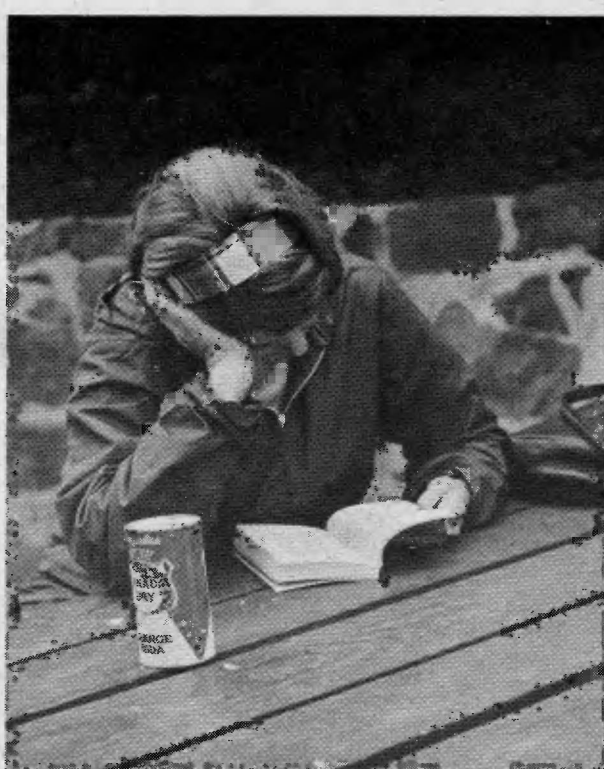
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University SCOPE, Page 8
Wednesday, October 5, 1966



S. DAVID BLACKIE, '68, flails at the wind while John H. Spielman, '67, watches in amusement.



FRANCES D. FULLER, '67, takes time out from the Laguna Beach picnic to relax with a book.



JUDY E. McCLURE, '67, fills up her plate with the delicious salad at the occupational therapy picnic.

Sage Advice from Monastery Offered Students by Prexy

In his welcoming talk at the first chapel of the school year, President Anderson described an ancient institution's attitude toward conduct as an example worth the contemplation of twentieth century university students.

"I recently ran across a rule of conduct," he said, "first posted in a monastery in the sixth century, which seemed very appropriate for our institution here in the twentieth century. This was set forth by Benedict of Nercia, for the Mt. Cassino monastery, which he founded south of Rome on a mountain. There he also started

the order of Benedictines, which is devoted to piety and the preservation of learning. Benedict decreed:

"If any pilgrim monk come from distant parts with wish as a guest to dwell in the monastery, and will be content with the customs which he finds in the place, and do not perchance

by his lavishness disturb the monastery, but is simply content with what he finds, he shall be received for as long a time as he desires. If, indeed, he find fault with anything, or expose it, reasonably, and with the humility of charity, the Abbott shall discuss it prudently, lest perchance God had sent him for this very thing. But, if he have been found gossipy and contumacious in the time of his sojourn as guest, not only ought he not to be joined to the body of the monastery, but also it shall be said to him, honestly, that he must depart. If he does not go, let two stout monks, in the name of God, explain the matter to him."

Get Career Leads At Placement Office

Placement Service has on file the latest "greensheet" issue of Decision/Reports listing openings in EDP, nuclear, research, physics, math sciences, aerospace, and other areas. Students are invited to come to the placement office in Burden Hall and look over the issue for possible career leads.

Also available are copies of the 1967 College Placement Annual, the official occupational directory of the regional placement associations of America and Canada. It provides information on the positions customarily offered to college graduates by principal employers.

Two committees have been appointed this year to guide in planning and shaping the new program. The home care service advisory committee represents the major schools of the University, community physicians, and hospital services. The other, primarily an educational group, the home care research committee, is composed of R. Maureen Maxwell, EdD, director of the graduate nursing program and chairman of the committee, Richard T. Walden, MD, associate professor of preventive medicine, Amy E. Errion, director of social services, Ruth M. White, chairman of the department of public health, and Marilyn J. Christian, coordinator of the home care service. This group is working on research and evaluation of the program.

Medical Director Needed

The greatest present need, the coordinator says, is for the appointment of a medical director for home care service. The medical director would not only direct in evaluating patient eligibility and care needs, but would also serve as an effective liaison between his colleagues in the medical profession and the remainder of the home care team itself. Services are given only at the order of the patient's private physician. Many physicians, she says, are not aware of the breadth of services now being made available to their patients.

Occupational Therapy Picnic

—Photos by Charles A. McConnell, OT'67



DEBORAH L. SPENCER, '67, (left) and Janet E. Peterson, '67, try to unwind themselves after playing the game "that ties you up in knots."



MARILYN J. CHRISTIAN and Virginia Frier of the Visiting Nurses Association, San Bernardino, assist Jay J. Pinney with patient care service.

Director Says Home Service Gives Top Care, Confines Less

An organized home care service is beginning to emerge within the Loma Linda University medical complex, says Marilyn J. Christian, coordinator of the new service. This program, she states, will meet the twofold demand for better services to patients and increased educational opportunities in the health professions.

Home care service, Miss Christian explains, is based on the philosophy that: (1) top quality medical care can be given in the home setting if the hospital is used chiefly for periods of diagnosis, biological crises, supplementary laboratory work, or detailed physical evaluations; (2) long hospital stays might be shortened if a medical team could provide needed services to patients, both in their homes and on an

outpatient basis; (3) home care reverses the trend toward the inability to have a normal life within the family circle; (4) "going home" to some patients means lifting a "death sentence" or lifting depression, leading to a healthier psychological effect on their illness.

For the purpose of therapy, teaching, and evaluation, many home calls are already being made by Lawrence R. Johnson, physical therapist, Sara A. Sullenberger, occupational therapist, Amy E. Errion, director of social services, and Marilyn J. Christian, public health nurse and coordinator of the home care service. Additional nursing services are contracted through the local health departments and visiting nurse associations of the area being served in an approximate 25 mile radius of Loma Linda. Mable P. Reynolds, the hospital diabetic teaching nurse, and Martha M. Miller, of the University Hospital dietary service, are also providing needed service in helping to prepare selected patients for their transition from the hospital to the home.

FOR LEASE — SAN BERNARDINO

Medical-Dental Suites in new professional building. On "Medical Row" Close to hospitals. Approximately 1,000 square feet each suite. Carpets in private office and waiting room. Drapes and cabinets throughout. Will do minor altering to suit your needs. Contact: John Eli D.D.S. TU 9-3263, Alden Chase D.D.S. TR 5-1901

University SCOPE, Page 9
Wednesday, October 5, 1966

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3 & 4 bedroom houses \$595. dn. Priced \$19,250-\$22,250.

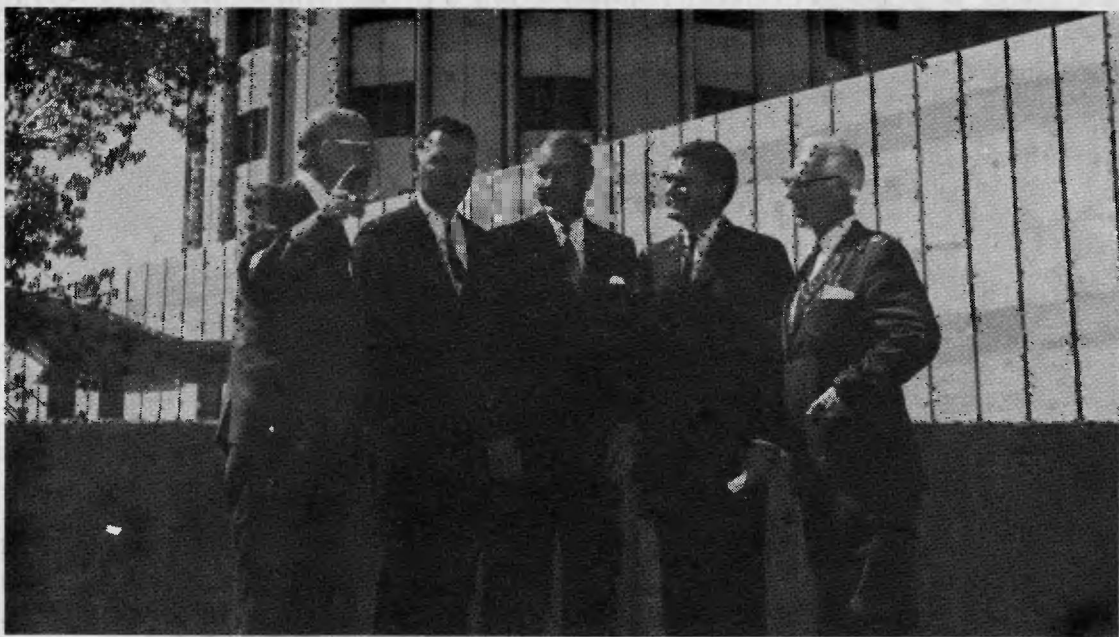
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—Photo by Ellis R. Rich
OUTSIDE the new Medical Center University president Godfrey T. Anderson (left) talks over future plans with (left to right) David B. Hinshaw, MD, dean of the School of Medicine, Dr. Turner Camp, Veterans Administration West Coast medical director, Cyril F. Brickfield, deputy VA administrator, and Kenneth W. Dyal, representative for the 33rd congressional district.

Loma Linda Area Considered For Veteran's Hospital Site

The growing population of veterans in the Southern California area has heightened prospects that a \$20 million Veterans Administration hospital may be built near Loma Linda within the next five years.

Cyril F. Brickfield, deputy administrator for the VA, revealed that a five year projection included construction of at least two such medical facilities in Southern California.

The government executive

from Washington, DC, said that the Veterans Administration "is very favorably impressed" with the area. Mr. Brickfield headed a delegation of VA executives who flew from the nation's capital to look over the area.

The Loma Linda area was first inspected from the air. The officials then were luncheon guests of the University. Thereafter, preliminary negotiations were discussed.

The Veterans Administration has a policy of building new hospitals near existing medical schools because both the VA and medical research and teaching are mutually benefited. Of the 89 medical schools in the US, the VA is affiliated with 84.

The visitors expressed approval of the new Loma Linda University medical center and its emphasis on medical research.

Mr. Brickfield declined to speculate as to when a decision would be reached. He stated that "our interest may be expressed as a hope — not a promise."

Nursing

Alumni News

The following is a message from Elsie H. Ziprick, '41, president of the School of Nursing Alumni Association.

At the first meeting of the alumni association board this season, it was made evident that the year 1966-67 will be one of useful activity for the officers and other volunteer members of the association. Work begun by previous officers will be carried forward and new projects undertaken.

First attention will be given to the rummage sale to be held at the Loma Linda Market September 5 and 6. Proceeds from donated articles support alumni mission endeavors. Jeanne Middleton, '30, is always grateful for any volunteered help for this time-consuming labor of love—hauling, sorting, pricing, organizing, sales-staffing.

What a boon to this on-going "money-raiser" if only some good "angel" would solve the major bottleneck in this operation, namely, the acute need for a suitable place to store donated materials—one large enough and with accessible parking, a show-window, and a sales counter. This would make possible regular weekly sales hours for thrift "bargains" in the community, and all for a good cause. To secure such a place is of major concern to the officers this term.

To wind up the Project SHARE campaign as soon as possible is another endeavor. One-third of the goal, or some \$4,600, is still to be raised to purchase furnishings for the new quarters of the School of Nursing.

Letters are going out to all the members reminding graduate nurses that 100 per cent participation is highly coveted for the reputation of the school. That means we need to hear from about 1,500 more, for only a third of our members have so far sent a donation. Bless them for their support!

We invite the 1966 graduates to write the Alumni Relations Office, enclosing their gifts for Project SHARE, whether or not they have sent in their life membership dues.

The board is most happy to assist the Associated Students of Nursing in their effort to support Project SHARE. These busy live-wires are selling tickets for the benefit film "World Without Sun," for which there is a priority demand this season.

Two showings are slated for Saturday night, October 8, in Burden Hall.

An alumni DIRECTORY is already in the planning stage, and so also is a nursing workshop, or institute. A questionnaire is being sent to learn the topics and time of year preferred by those interested.

Student loans and scholarships, as always, will receive due attention by money-raising committees. Then there is the annual operation to solicit and sustain worthy projects undertaken by our missionary members who depend upon their alumni organization for a sympathetic helping hand.

We also plan to prepare a feature on school and alumni for the quarterly University Magazine in 1967. It will inform

Hill Church Starts Offices, Renovating

Worship services for the Hill Church will be transferred to Burden Hall next Sabbath due to the renovation of the main sanctuary, according to Wilbur K. Chapman, Hill Church pastor.

Regular services will be resumed at the Hill Church on October 15 after new carpeting and church pews are installed.

Groundbreaking ceremonies were held recently for the construction of a new \$48,000 building to be constructed just west of Linda Hall. The upper floor of the building will be used for business and pastoral offices, while the lower level will contain Sabbath school rooms.

friends of the University of the changing issues and practices of nursing education and service initiated in this leading Seventh-day Adventist center.

For those graduates who cannot be present at the homecoming on June 1, 1967, action pictures in the new Medical Center setting should prove welcome. We expect an even larger attendance than the more than 300 record crowd at the 1966 homecoming, for we hope to arrange tours of the impressive Medical Center, including the School of Nursing wing.

Already at this first board meeting, alumni officers were free to admire the large new addition to Kate Lindsay Hall, since they met there to consider the agenda for the months ahead.

The following elected and appointed officers and committee heads, together with the president, are committed to serving the School of Nursing Alumni Association in 1966-67:

Mabel P. Reynolds, GS'64, president-elect, ways and means committee;

Esther G. James, '34, past president, nominating committee; **Lois V. Johnson, '53**, vice president, alumni relations committee; **Lida P. Yeoman, '61**, secretary, membership committee; **Pauline Neal, '35**, treasurer, finance committee; **Catherine N. Graf, '29**, editor, publication committee.

The eight directors are: **Elizabeth A. Behrends, '41**; **Lorna W. James, '50**; **Charlene Riffel, GS '64**, program committee; **Elsie Bader, '39**; **Bernice P. Corwin, '49**, alumni fund committee; **Marjorie A. Jesse, '41**; **Kathlene F. Manley, '65**, scholarship committee; **Dorothy Scantlin, '49**, missions committee.

Marjorie H. Jefferson, '65, is student-faculty representative on the board, and Georgia R. Wilcox is the executive secretary. It is present policy to also invite student representatives to board sessions to foster an interest in alumni functions and services.

Let us hear from graduates everywhere who want to help make this a good year for the School of Nursing Alumni Association.

Auxiliary Plans Oct. 11 Luncheon

The Woman's Auxiliary to the Alumni Association of the School of Medicine will meet for an annual fall luncheon Tuesday, October 11, at 11:30 a.m. in the Viennese room of the Huntington-Sheraton Hotel in Pasadena.

President Mrs. Leland S. Loewen of Pasadena will preside. Bill Sands, author of the current best seller, *My Shadow Ran Fast*, is the featured speaker. Mr. Sands, an extraordinary man who started a long journey on the "comeback" trail after a term in San Quentin Prison, where Caryl Chessman was his cellmate, is now a well known crusader for the prevention of crime and is the founder of The 7th Step Foundation, providing rehabilitation of would-be and former convicts.

Members and guests will be musically entertained by Adrienne Dietrich, lyric soprano. Mrs. Ezra Richards is program Chairman.

Proceeds from the luncheon will advance the philanthropic medical missionary work throughout the world under the direction of the School of Medicine alumni.

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.

University SCOPE, Page 10
 Wednesday, October 5, 1966



WE INDIAN CHIEFS KNOW

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Magazine Editor To Speak at Capping

J. DeWitt Fox, SM'46, editor of Life and Health magazine, will be the featured speaker at the capping ceremony for sophomore nursing students October 9 at the University Church, according to Maxine Atteberry, dean of the School of Nursing. "Your Crowning Glory" will be Dr. Fox's subject of the evening. Following the address, the sophomore students will be capped by upper class members. Dr. Fox is the father of Evelyn J. Fox, SN'69, who will be among the 60 nursing students to be capped.

Fall PT Buffet Planned Nov. 3

The annual fall buffet dinner of the Physical Therapy Alumni Association will be held October 30, 7 p.m., in the University dining hall according to association president, C. William Habenicht, PT'66.

The occasion, which will honor the physical therapy graduates of 1966, will feature Vernon L. Nickel, SM'44-A, medical director of Rancho Los Amigos Hospital, Downey, as guest speaker.

Physical therapy students and alumni are invited to send reservation requests to the University Alumni Relations Office.

Drama

Continued from page 1

and the youngster seemed well on the road to full recovery.

That afternoon the child's mother came to the hospital, gathered up the infant and took it to a "sing" where the Navajo medicine man began his strange incantations and practices.

Four hours later she returned with the child. It was dead.

It was a shocking blow to young Harding, whom doctors at the mission hospital describe as "a brilliant young fellow, a tremendous help here." How could a mother, wondered Harding, almost deliberately take the life of her child?

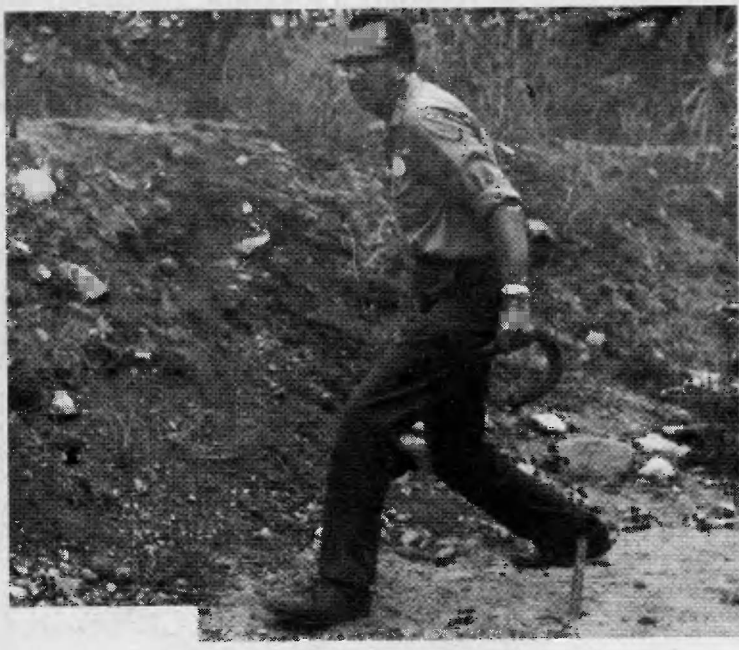
The People

Patiently, the ways of "The People," as the Navajos call themselves, were explained by the doctors who have been at the hospital for years. "Until you know the Navajo you cannot fully understand this kind of thing," he was told. "Although the year is 1966, the ways of many Navajos are of another century in the past."

Despite the frustrations, Harding obviously finds his mission hospital stint stimulating, even richly rewarding from a

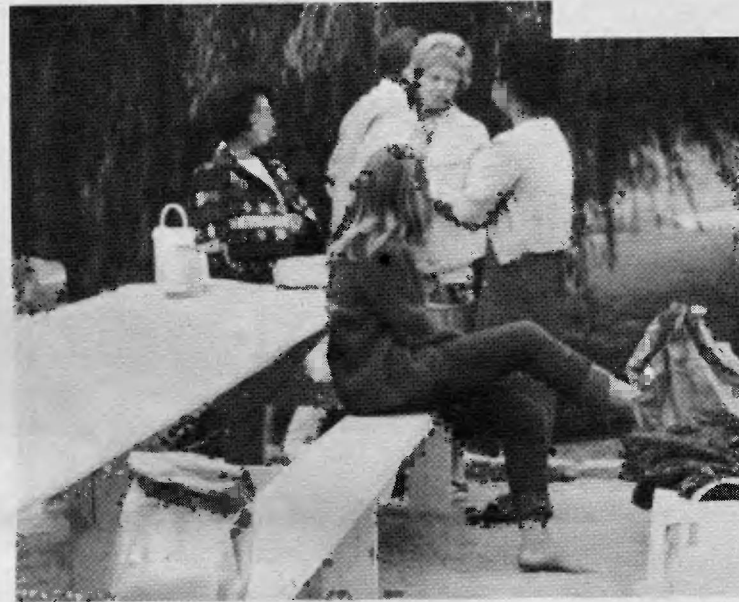


GRADUATE STUDENTS and faculty wait patiently for the serve in the volleyball game.



EDWARD D. WAGNER, PhD, associate professor of microbiology, prepares to throw a "ringer" in a horseshoe game at the outing.

Graduate School Sunday Outing



STUDENTS take time out from the afternoon activities to catch a second breath before plunging back into the fun.



LONNIE H. STONE, GS, returns a serve in a game of ping-pong at the Graduate School picnic at Rupperts' Hidden Valley Ranch.

clinical medicine standpoint. "You do procedures here you'd never come across in a regular hospital," he explains. "Naturally, as a student you're always supervised, but YOU are the one helping the patients—you aren't just watching someone else."

Harding's routine isn't all medicine. For an hour or two on some days he might trot a cement-laden wheelbarrow around helping complete housing facilities at the mission. He has already preached his first sermon in the mission church, because a minister comes there only once a month.

"Service on some foreign shore couldn't be more 'mission' than this is," he asserts. "The Indian people here have at least as many problems with superstition, poverty, and health as do hundreds of places overseas."

Dental Care, Too

Dental care for Monument Valley's 10,000 residents, mostly Navajo and Paiute Indians, will be provided for the first time when a dental clinic operated by the University opens next month. Then, dental students, directed by a full-time resident professor, will join medical students in service at the colorful mission outpost.

Evaluating his experience at

the mission hospital, Harding characterizes it as "highly valuable. You must adapt to the resources available. I believe the two physicians here are doing an excellent job, maybe even an outstanding job, with the resources at their disposal. "The primary thing here is a real doctor-patient relationship. There is the communication barrier, of course, since few of the Navajos communicate well in the English language, but that obstacle is just one of the challenges of practicing good medicine in this place."

Too Busy to Miss Things

Harding, his wife Onida, and children Valerie, 6, and Mark, 4, have not missed the corner supermarket too much at the remote mission station. It is 175 miles to Flagstaff, Arizona, the closest medium-sized town, 100 miles to the small town of Monticello, Utah.

"We're too busy to miss anything," notes Harding, who is now on a deferred appointment to mission service for the Seventh-day Adventist Church. Besides his chuck-full days — and many times nights — at the hospital, he is working on a research paper dealing with peyote, a mildly hallucinatory drug used by nearly half the Indians of Monument Valley in rites of the Native American Church.

What of Harding's future? It may be spent right in Monument Valley, because of the unusual exposure to mission service the rotation program has given him. "They could surely use another doctor here," he says as he picks up a chart and heads for another patient.

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Physical Therapy

Alumni News

Keith R. Gaden, '63, was inducted into the Army in March. He has recently returned to Camp Pendleton where he completed boot camp and cook school training. He is currently assigned to the 5th Marine Division.

Elburton N. Rice, '46, visited Loma Linda while in California for his daughter's wedding last July. He attended the Annual Conference of the American Physical Therapy Association in Los Angeles and visited several hospital physical therapy services preparatory to making plans for a new physical therapy service to be located at the Castle Memorial Hospital in Hawaii. David S. Nakai, '67, relieved Elburton during his absence.

Eunice Geli Hankins, '62, now lives in Riverside and is currently taking class work in public health at the University. Her husband, Elmer A. Hankins, SM'64, is presently stationed in Thailand with the armed forces.

Howard W. Sulzle, '63, assistant chief therapist at the University Hospital, had added babysitting as an avocation.

He and his wife have adopted a son, Howard Allan.

Nora Davis Cloud, '68, our first LLU alumni missionary nurse, is making her home in the Linda Valley Convalescent Home on Cole Street in Loma Linda.

Lula Darnell Nelson, '09, now past four score and four, still does some neighborhood nursing and in retrospect finds great satisfaction in the 10 years of mission service she and her husband were privileged to give to South America.

Alice Noggle Suhrie, '11, writes that she is now living in beautiful Ventura Estates, Newbury Park.

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FRED W. BLACK places an order for Kraft Foods from Fred Coleman, sales representative.

Fred W. Black

Manager, Loma Linda Market

How do you make a sandwich spread that looks like mayonnaise, tastes like mayonnaise, but isn't mayonnaise? No problem at all, according to Fred W. Black, manager of the Loma Linda Market. "Right now we have researchers working on a "mayonnaise" that doesn't contain vinegar or eggs, and we should have it ready for the customer in a few months."

Having worked at the market for the past 20 years, Mr. Black has seen the market grow from a "corner grocery store" to a business that gross

ses \$1.4 million a year compared to the average supermarket's \$1.2 million.

Plans have already been drawn up to increase the floor space of the market when the volume of sales warrants an expansion. Mr. Black estimates that the present facilities will take care of double the present volume before such remodeling would become necessary. Since the market's conception in 1929, the store has grown to be the largest volume grocery store operated by the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Sixty Employees

Each year the University pays in salaries over \$112,000 to the 60 full and part-time market and bakery employees. Part-time employees compose nearly one-third of the market staff. Over \$20,000 is paid each year to the part-time academy and college student workers.

One unique feature of the Loma Linda Market is the wide selection of natural foods. Developed nearly 20 years ago at the suggestion of Herbert C. Honor, SM'32, the natural foods department is a big drawing card for market customers. The market has regular customers who come from

neighboring states to do quantity shopping in the natural foods section. Currently the department grosses nearly \$140,000 annually.

It has been Mr. Black's policy, should any customer question whether a given product contains only pure vegetable oil or shortening, to query the manufacturers concerned, and keep a letter on file.

The opening of the new University Medical Center is expected to bring a 20 to 40 percent increase in business, according to Mr. Black.

Mr. Black has been employed by the University since 1943 when he became dairy manager. In 1946 he transferred to the market and was assistant manager under Carl Ludwig, until he was appointed manager in 1952.

Mr. and Mrs. Black have two daughters, Nancy, who is employed by Security First National Bank, and Ginger, who is a sophomore at La Sierra College.



—Staff photos

NOT ALL PLUMBING is hidden underground. T. Marshall Hibbard works on plumbing entombed in the Campus Cafeteria walls.

T. Marshall Hibbard

Plumbing, Maintenance Service

"Counting trailer offices and recent construction, we have to maintain some 35-odd buildings on the campus," says T. Marshall Hibbard, head of the plumbing section of Maintenance Service.

"Even with four men, we're always a bit behind, it seems," he states, "although it's easier now than when we had all the Foundation-owned homes to care for, too."

Seventeen Years

Seventeen years have passed since Mr. Hibbard joined the work force at the University. Each summer finds the Hibbard

family traveling to a new and different point of interest during vacation time. Fishing is high on the list of sports which Mr. Hibbard enjoys.

Four Children

Mr. Hibbard and his wife Jessie have four children: Thomas, a public school teacher; Anita H. Rein, employed as secretary in the Alumni Relations Office; and Kenneth and Brenda, living at home. The Hibbards also have two grandchildren.

The men who work with Mr. Hibbard say that he is congenial, well liked, and a good "boss." He is noted for always being ready to lend a helping hand when needed.

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