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Scope - Volume 03, Number 29

Loma Linda University

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University SCOPE

Vol. 3, No. 29 Wednesday, October 19, 1966

Full Participation Reported By Six Areas in UCS Crusade

Six areas have reported 100 per cent participation in the University's United Community Services crusade, according to Maurice E. Mathisen, PhD, campaign coordinator. As of noon Monday, October 17, \$13,399.39 had been pledged for the UCS campaign.

Three of the six areas reporting 100 per cent participation are eligible for "fair share" awards. They are occupational therapy, farm, and laundry

employees. Other areas supporting the UCS by 100 per cent participation are anatomy, grounds, and pharmacology personnel.

Robert E. Cleveland, PhD, vice president for academic affairs and UCS campaign chairman, urges "all employees or professional personnel to have their pledge in by October 27," which is the final day of the campaign. A victory breakfast will be held November 3 in the Campus Cafeteria.

Camera Clubs Plan Grand Canyon Film

The Wind and Sun Council of Camera Clubs will present the film "Grand Canyon of the Colorado," Saturday night, October 29, in Burden Hall, according to Karl C. Fischer, coordinator of environmental health, and board member of the council.

Georgie White, who has lead many boating tours through the Grand Canyon, will narrate the 8 p.m. color film. A \$1 donation will be taken at the door.

The Loma Linda University Camera Club is a member of the Wind and Sun Council, which covers a large area of Southern California. The University Camera Club meets on the second Sunday of each month in Cutler Hall at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited to all meetings.

Plant Physiology Expert to Lecture

James F. Bonner, PhD, professor of biology at the California Institute of Technology, Pasadena, will speak to Sigma Xi Club members and guests at the biochemistry seminar, Monday, November 7, at 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Bonner is an authority in the field of plant physiology and genetics, and was an Eastman professor at Oxford University.

Students of neighboring colleges and universities are invited to attend the meeting to be held in the biochemistry amphitheatre.

Students, Faculty To Participate In Community Fair

University students and faculty wives as well as other members of the community will participate in the evening program of the Loma Linda Home and School Association Community Fair, October 23.

M. Theodore Mackett, SM'68, and Eradley W. Nelson, SM'68, will act as gallant first mate and singing captain of the HMS Horizon, bound for the New World, circa 1850.

Donald E. Cornforth, SM'68, will play a Spanish number on his electric accordion, and the "Ladies Lyric" octette, composed of faculty wives, under the direction of Mary Ellen Byrd, will be passengers aboard the HMS Horizon. Other musical talent, drawn from community members, will blend in an informal, humorous ship-board scene.

Program begins promptly at 6 p.m. on the Loma Linda Union Academy grounds.

Initial Donor Reception Held on 60th Anniversary

The first University donor recognition reception was held in Campus Chapel on the 60th anniversary of the start of formal instruction here.

First classes began on campus October 4, 1906. Historical records note, however, that instruction was originally announced for a September date. Since, unaccountably, no students appeared then, the actual start was advanced two weeks to the October date.

Among those present for the inaugural reception this month were a number who came from considerable distances throughout the state. Many were also in attendance from the Los Angeles area.

Certificates and plaques appropriate to the various levels of giving, beginning with \$1,000, were presented to the guests as they registered. The gift mementos represented a record of accumulated contributions since the inauguration of a central gift records office in 1949.

Origins Recounted

President Godfrey T. Anderson recounted the circumstances surrounding the inception of the institution, and formally expressed to the donors the appreciation of the University for the wealth of goodwill represented by 681 contributors recognized at this event. He also reviewed present University programs and previewed future campus planning for the guests.

A slide-illustrated narrative on the history and development of the University, and including the Seventh-day Adventist medical program as a whole, was given by Oliver L. Jacques, director of University relations.

"Errand Below the Border," a new film dramatizing the University's international outreach, was screened for the group.

The guests then went to the adjoining Fellowship Hall for a snack buffet prepared for them by Lydia M. Sonnenberg, director of dietary service, and her associates.

To Be Annual Event

Since the reception is planned as an annual event, donors whose accumulated giving totals \$1,000 or more by the time of the next reception will be recognized at that time, Dr. Anderson said.

The various levels of giving recognized were stated as \$1,000, \$5,000, \$10,000, \$25,000, \$50,000, and \$100,000. All donors whose gifts next year reach a higher level will receive an award appropriate to it, he said.

Persons whose contributions total \$100,000 or more are given the title "University Associate" at the special events in connection with commencement Sunday or founder's day. Gift recognition is made on the basis of cash, contribution in kind, or amounts placed in irrevocable trust.

HALLOWEEN PARTY

All students are invited to attend the annual University Halloween party October 29, 8 p.m., in the Campus Cafeteria.

the Stenorette dictating system as including advanced features at about half the price of competitive equipment. The gift was made, according to a letter from the donor, in recognition of Loma Linda University's contribution to higher education in the area.



GUESTS CONVERSE at the Fellowship Hall reception following the donor recognition program in Campus Chapel.



WILFRED H. EMERY, SM'36, Mrs. Emery, and Juanita are seen at one of the three punch servers. Many guests expressed appreciation for a tasty snack buffet, prepared by Lydia M. Sonnenberg and her associates.



PRESIDENT Godfrey T. Anderson (left), and Georgia R. Wilcox, alumni relations officer, one of the hostesses, greet guests during the after-program social hour.

Record Librarians Will Participate In National Meet

F. Faye Brown, director of the Department of Medical Record Administration, and head of the medical record service at the University Hospital, is in attendance at the annual convention for the American Association of Medical Record Librarians in Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

At the convention, Mrs. Brown will discuss the "Introduction to Data Processing" and participate in a panel discussion on "Automating a Discharge Analysis."

Esther E. Evandenko, instruc-

tor in medical record administration, is also in attendance at the Milwaukee convention. She is also on the faculty of La Sierra College where she teaches medical terminology.

Campus Fellowship Plans Ranch Retreat

Pine Springs Ranch will be the location of the University Campus Fellowship retreat this weekend, according to M. Theodore Mackett, SM'68, leader of the organization.

William H. Taylor, MD, assistant professor of anatomy, will be the Friday evening speaker, and Dick H. Koobs, MD, PhD, instructor in pathology, will speak for Sabbath services.



JUDITH B. COOPER, secretary to the associate director of development, tries out the new Stenorette dictating equipment presented to the University by Stan Snyder, Stockwell & Binney staff sales manager.

San Bernardino Stationers Contribute Dictating Equipment

Stockwell & Binney Company, San Bernardino stationers, last week presented the University with a complete set of Stenorette dictating equipment.

The set, valued at \$500, consists of two units, one for taking dictation and one for use in transcription by a typist. The equipment is manufactured by the DeJur Amsco Corporation.

Presenting the units to Wesley I. Unterseher, associate di-

rector of development, was Stan Snyder, Stockwell & Binney staff sales manager.

Company officials describe

Too Sheltered from Need?

By Maurice E. Mathisen, PhD

Coordinator, United Community Service Campaign

How does it feel to live in a community without friends, church, and without a job? How does it feel to be the wife or husband of an alcoholic? How does it feel to be an alcoholic?

How does it feel to be committed to an insane asylum or jail? How does it feel to be physically handicapped or blind? How does it feel to be a widow with a family to care for?

Most of us know little of such problems. Our lives are sheltered to the extent that we have almost lost touch with many simple human needs. As a community, we don't even try to meet many of these needs. We have jobs to do, services to perform. We really haven't time to react constructively to such need.

Jesus was sensitive to all forms of human need. He was filled with compassion, and the story of His life is largely an account of His reaction to needs with which He personally came into contact. He interrupted a prophetic projection of the end of the world and of His own return to point out explicitly that each person's inclusion in His kingdom will depend on what he has done about basic human needs. He listed a number of these in the twenty-fifth chapter of Matthew.

Because we at Loma Linda cannot do a comprehensive job, we are asked by compassionate neighbors to join with them in supporting services that DO meet specific, current needs in our community. Many University people have authorized support of local community agencies for 1967. Those who have not already done so are encouraged to join in this humanitarian action.

A Broad Base for Guidance

Five new members have been added to the University's Board of Trustees this year, replacing former members.

These executives are all key denominational leaders: Robert H. Pierson, president; Kenneth H. Emmerson, treasurer; Charles B. Hirsch, secretary, department of education; Ralph F. Waddell, SM'36, secretary, medical department, all of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists; and B. E. Leach, president of the church's Southwestern Union Conference. In replacing their predecessors in office, they also replace them in University trustee membership.

University affairs are guided by these and thirty-one other trustees who are, in the main, ex-officio members by virtue of their church office. The rest are alumni, leading administrators, and professionals in various fields.

It is clear from the makeup of this body that the University is not a self-governing institution. In fact, the only University administrator on the board is President Godfrey T. Anderson.

There are, however, fourteen University invitees such as deans, vice presidents, et cetera, who may attend without vote. Thus the policies and the implementations that guide the course of this institution are shaped by a broadly based representation.

Into the fellowship and responsibilities of this representative group the new members are welcomed. Their dedication, loyalty, and acumen will assuredly prove no less keen than that of their predecessors.

The concerted fund of administrative vigor in its guiding body reaches a high level.

Add to this the assurance of God's continuing guidance in the affairs of this institution and there is a solid basis for the conviction that "We have nothing to fear for the future. . . ."

Letters

To the Editor

Dear Editor:

In the September 9 issue of University SCOPE there is an article honoring Arthur S. Donaldson, III, as the "first" third-generation student to enter the School of Medicine.

I think it is wonderful that he is a third-generation student, but the word "first" bothers me.

If you would check more closely I believe you would find that in 1922 L. C. Kellogg graduated from the School of Medicine as did his son, I. W. Kellogg, in 1931, and his grandson, B. L. Kellogg, in 1966. His granddaughter, Rosemary Kellogg, is also a student in the School of Medicine, class of 1968.

From this information it would seem that the School of Medicine has already had a third-generation graduate!

Caroline Kellogg
College Place
Washington

Ed. note: Several correspondents have conveyed this correction to us. Walter B. Clark, dean of admissions, adds his apologies to ours for the error. Apparently Barry L. Kellogg, SM'66, was the first third generation student, Rosemary K. Kellogg, SM'68, is the second, and Arthur S. Donaldson, III, SM'70, is the third.

Welcome, one and all to the "third generation" club! Any others?

Pettis Scheduled For Address Here On October 27

Republican congressional candidate Jerry L. Pettis will address a Loma Linda audience on Thursday, October 27.

"Mr. Pettis will answer the question, 'Is There a Future for Private Medicine?'" says Dale E. Kearbey, SM'67, president of the local chapter of the Student American Medical Association, which is co-sponsoring the event with the University. The public is invited to the program scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in Burden Hall.

Formerly vice president for public relations and development at the University, Mr. Pettis is seeking election on November 8 to the United States Congress from the 33rd Congressional District. He is chairman of the University Councillors, a group of advisors to the University president, and is assistant professor of legal and cultural medicine in the School of Medicine.

Mr. Pettis is the founder of four major businesses, including a firm which offers public affairs advice to hospitals, professional groups, and such medically-related television programs as Dr. Kildare, Ben Casey, Donna Reed Show, and Eleventh Hour.

He is a member of the Public Relations Society of America, the Academy of Television Arts and Sciences, the Loma Linda and San Bernardino Chambers of Commerce, and other civic organizations.

Incumbent Congressman Ken W. Dyal was also invited to participate in the program but he declined, explaining that he had a full calendar. He was willing, however, to speak at the University "sometime after November 8th and before next June," according to Mr. Kearbey.

THIS MONTH

In Loma Linda University History

1906—Professor John W. Beardsley reminded the faculty that "music, altho so important, and its need emphasised by the Spirit of God, had been entirely left out of the school's program." A committee of three was appointed to arrange ways and means of including the study of music as a part of the curriculum.

1921—The College of Medical Evangelists (former University title) and the Southeastern California Conference of Seventh-day Adventists inaugurated a medical evangelistic campaign in Redlands October 25.

Twenty-eight health lectures were given by 11 physicians during the program. Sixty news columns carried reports of the lectures. Leader of the campaign was J. H. N. Tindall.



—Photo by Ellis R. Richards
ELSIE H. ZIPRICK, SN'41, bids bon voyage to Cordelia M. Reynolds, SN'24, as she leaves for an extended visit to India and other countries. Mrs. Reynolds was commissioned the Alumni Association's "roving reporter." She will report back to the association accounts of her first-hand visits with University nursing alumni abroad.

Book Talk

Proposed: Controlled Controversy To Advantage Medicine

By Richard T. Walden, M.D.

Associate professor of Preventive Medicine

If one can accept that by a collision with error, truth emerges victor—more clearly perceived and more deeply impressed on the human mind—if one can accept this concept, I say, he will find the challenges in this book, *CONTROVERSY IN INTERNAL MEDICINE* (Saunders, 1966), most refreshing to his intellect. Its editors are Franz J. Ingelfinger, MD, Arnold S. Relman, MD, and Maxwell Finland, MD.

This book has as its avowed purpose — controversy. The editors believe that much of the practice of medicine is based upon "relevant data (which) are either inadequate or, though massive, inconclusive and contradictory. Under such conditions, decision is necessarily based upon opinion, a frame of mind that may be deprecated as tradition-bound and emotion ridden."

What ends might be realized by the opening up upon the student of internal medicine (of any age) the conflict between the opposing forces in any medical "war?" One may find the answer to this in the history of medicine.

Dissention Squelched

Because the medieval scientists were unable to tolerate controversy, they threatened or accomplished excommunication, imprisonment, or death upon any who had an opinion held in opposition to the general consensus of their contemporaries. We all know that such men as Galileo Galilei (1564-1642), Andreas Vesalius (1514-1564), Leonardo da Vinci (1452-1519), and William Harvey (1578-1657) suffered these larks of prejudice and ignorance.

As late as the eighteenth century (Jenner and smallpox) and the late nineteenth century (Ehrlich and syphilis) the willingness to accept the established and ignore experimentally demonstrated truth (and to scorn—at least initially—our investigators in science) was the usual attitude of the practitioner.

Are We Different

But in the twentieth century, were we any different? Did we not refuse to accept a simple treatment for a dread disease because it was proposed by a nurse (Sister Kenny and polio)?

These authors believe that by providing a podium upon which the protagonists for the opposing sides may air their concepts in any controversy in medicine, we will be forced to think. If we think about the issues of medicine, surely we will be forced to examine the evidence for or against our too-easily-held medical opinions.

Indeed, truth collides with error in these pages. The possi-

bility that error might be subtly advanced by the arraying of cold facts in such a way as to "face in the direction of the observer's opinion" does not escape the editors. They point out that one man's facts are the other man's frailty. They don't forget that even the biostatisticians, with their crossing of t's and squaring of chi's are subject to opinion as the final chapter in the book ("Lies, Damn Lies and Statistics") attests.

More Heat than Light

At the 1960 meeting of the American College of Physicians, I well remember the spirit of controversy that erupted when the subject of anticoagulants in the treatment of coronary heart disease was discussed. There was a furor of argument that began when the moderator of a panel of speakers asked for a raising of hands in the audience by those who would and those who would not use anticoagulants in their patients (the members were about evenly divided).

This argument bubbled over into the bars, coffee houses, and lobby of the convention hotel for many hours, "creating much heat and very little light." The

Continued on page 4



THE LOMA LINDA UNIVERSITY NEWSPAPER

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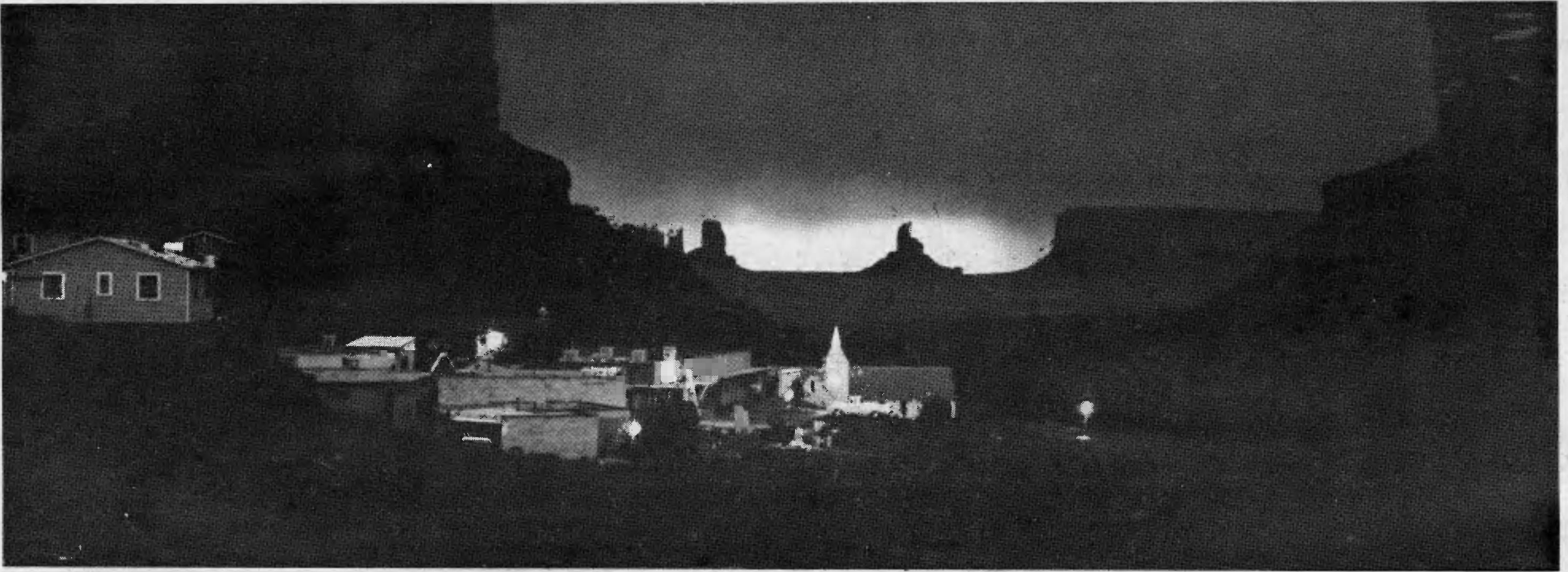
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Abbreviations Used in University Scope:

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

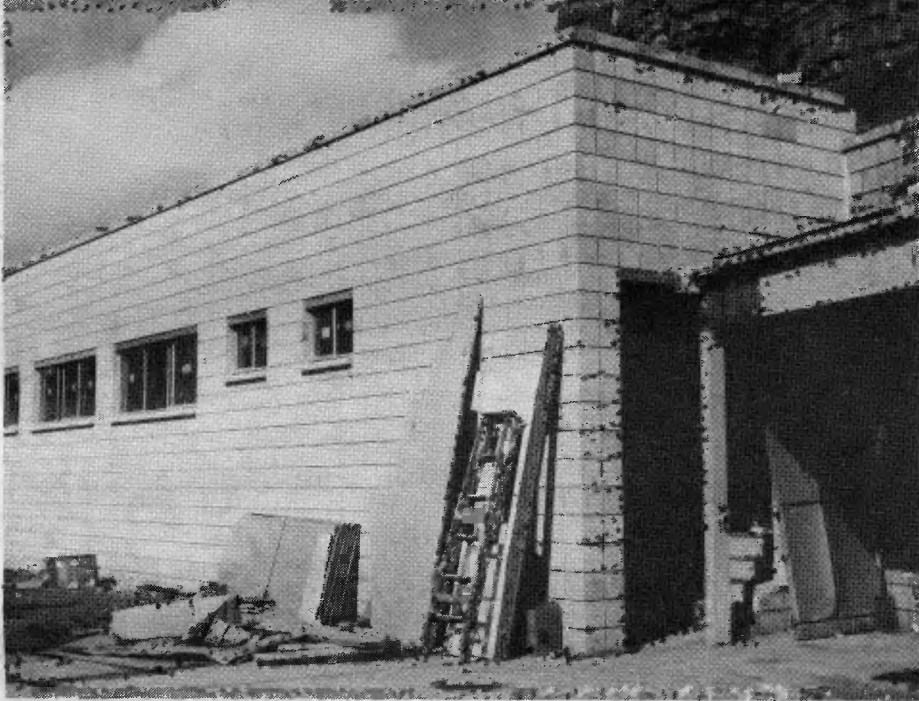
Utah Dental Clinic Nears Completion

—Staff photos

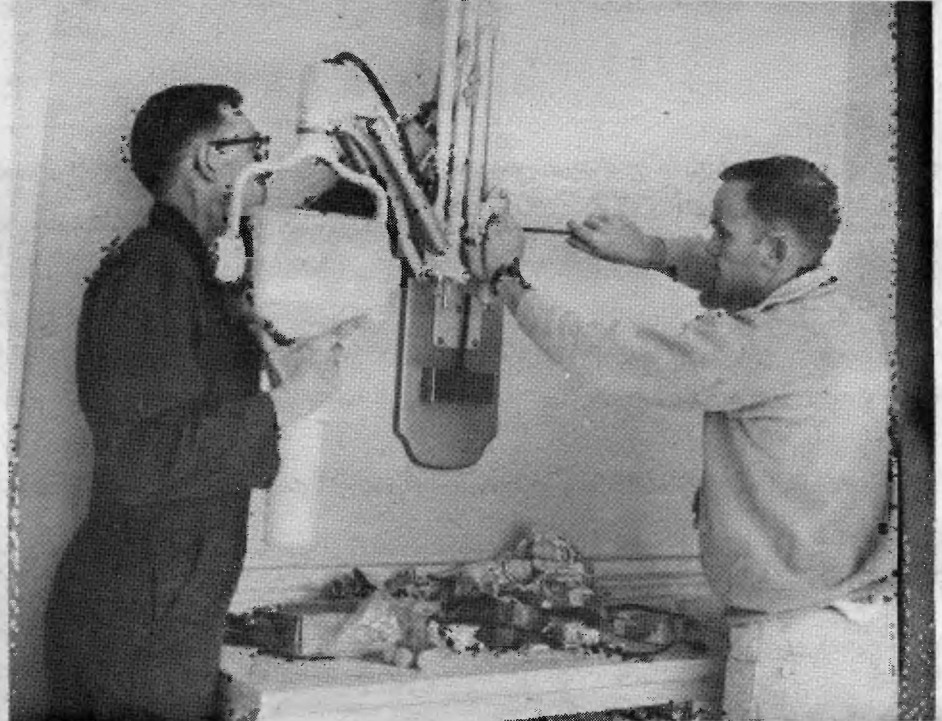


AN ESTIMATED 10,000 American Indians in the vast, colorful Monument Valley area will have access to regular dental care in the near future. The "Monument

Valley Community Oral Health Service," under the direction of Charles T. Smith, DDS, dean of the School of Dentistry, is scheduled to open early next month.



THE CLINIC, remodeled at an estimated cost of \$45,000 from a federal grant, will include eight operatory units, a laboratory, X-ray processing area, waiting room, and administrative areas. Houses for the clinic director and dental students are also being built.



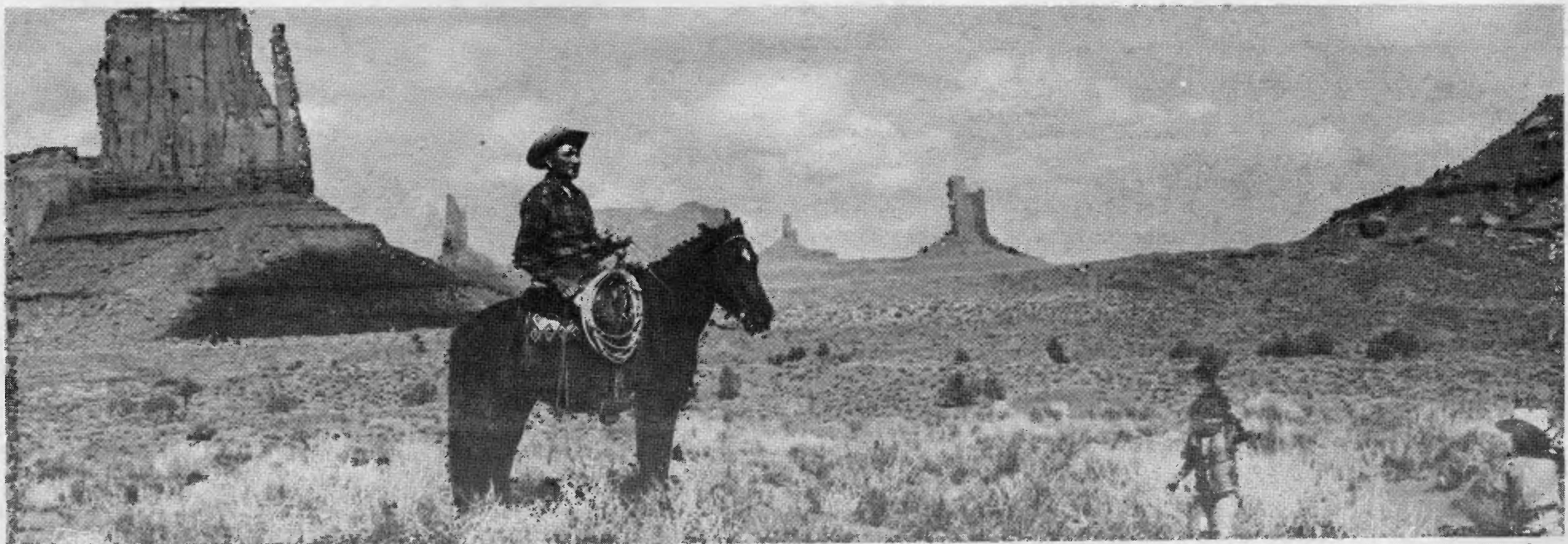
KENNETH E. WICAL, DDS (left), assistant professor in restorative dentistry, and dental clinic director, is assisted by Donald L. Cram, SD'67, in setting up equipment for the clinic.



DENTAL CARE is available in case of emergency in spite of uncompleted operatories. Donald Cram examines an Indian patient in a temporary dental room.



SECUNDINO LOBATO, carpenter for the Scott-Hurst Company, adds finishing touches to the door frame in the dental clinic building.



MONUMENT VALLEY is a vast, beautiful area with an entirely different culture, a culture that has found adjustment to the twentieth century difficult. Intelligent

people still grope for a meaningful existence in a modern world where the old values of a nomadic life are only curiosities for the tourists.



—Photo by Ellis R. Rich

JEANNE MIDDLETON, SN'30, helps a patron of the rummage sale which she directs in behalf of the School of Nursing Alumni Association. Proceeds from the October 5 and 6 sale amounted to a record \$970. Incidental sales have added \$407, bringing the total to \$1,377. Much of the receipts are used to support missionary projects overseas. Mexico was the recipient of 2,000 articles of clothing following this sale.

Controversy

Continued from page 2

editors caution against such kind of controversy based upon arguments by analogy and anecdotal data. But they freely indulged in this when they permit the discussion of the dietary treatment of duodenal ulcer under two titles at once controversial: "The Ulcer Patient Should Watch His Diet" and "Let the Ulcer Patient Enjoy His Food."

Provocative Book

For Seventh-day Adventists in the medical profession, this is a very provocative book. It should help us to be more critical in the evaluation of our everyday practices in medicine, to see if they are, indeed, based upon fact.

Thus it should force us to be more discriminating and definitive in our religious concepts—enjoying more the admonition of God to "come now and let us reason together."

Surely when truth collides with error in any sphere of learning, provided certain guidelines in approach and decorum are followed, a clearer concept of truth and knowledge emerges. I recommend this book.

Proceeds from the film "World Without Sun," sponsored by the Associated Students of Nursing, brought Project SHARE's funds to \$9,206.72 as of October 10.

University Picnic

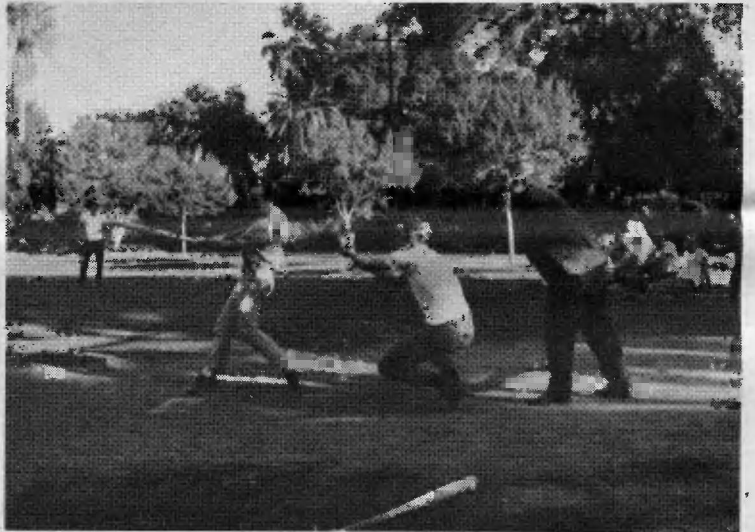


OVER 150 STUDENTS and faculty attended a University picnic held last Sunday at Sylvan Park in Redlands. Volleyball was one of the sports enjoyed by participating picnic-goers.



—Staff photos

U. D. REGISTER, PhD (left), associate professor of biochemistry, Rhonda D. Greenwood, DH'68, and Darrell J. Ludders, SM'67, anticipate the opposing team's serve.



—Photo by Douglas W. Peterson, SM'70

FOUL BALL! Charles E. Winter, PhD (right), chairman of the department of microbiology, calls the balls and strikes for a game between the Schools of Medicine and Dentistry.



Loma Linda's Own Snack Shop
Catering To The Discriminating Tastes of All.

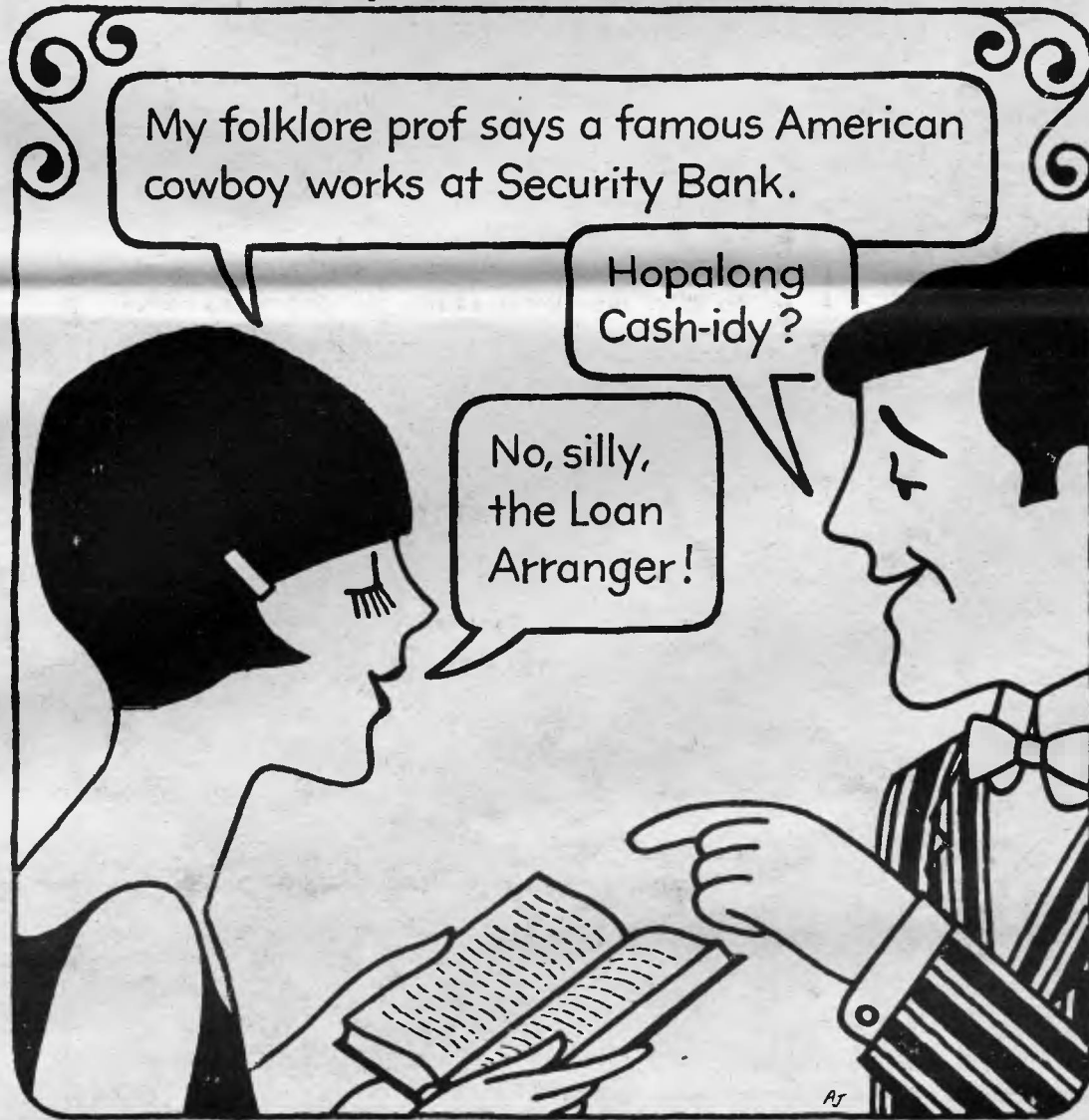
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Scholarships Given Dietetics Students

Five members of the new dietetic intern class received scholarships of \$350 sponsored by Loma Linda University. These were presented by Robert E. Cleveland, PhD, vice president for academic affairs, at an orientation week luncheon ceremony. Those receiving scholarships were: Thelma A. Gibb, Audrey R. Klein, Margaret L. Kemmerer, Irma E. Martinez, and Ralph Morales, Jr.

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Calendar

Of Future Events

Friday, October 21

Sunset 6:08

PINE SPRINGS RANCH — University Campus Fellowship retreat, William H. Taylor, MD, Friday night speaker; Gilbert M. Burnham, SM '68, Sabbath school superintendent; Dick H. Koobs, MD, PhD, church speaker.

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

CAMPUS CHAPEL — No University Campus Fellowship.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, RIVERSIDE, ART GALLERY — A selection of contemporary American and European paintings from the New York University art collection, "A University Collects," October 6-27: weekdays 12-4 p.m., Sunday 2-5 p.m.

SWING AUDITORIUM, SAN BERNARDINO — Fordyce W. Detamore, "Last Night on Earth": 7 p.m.

Saturday, October 22

HILL CHURCH — Hour of worship, Pastor Wilbur K. Chapman, "Make God Your Psychiatrist": 8:10 and 10:55 a.m.

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

WHITE MEMORIAL CHURCH — Hour of worship, Pastor Donald G. Reynolds, "The Gospels: Christ's Mission Announced": 11 a.m.

LINDA HALL — Loma Linda Youth Association pot luck dinner: 1 p.m.

LINDA HALL — Halloween party sponsored by Loma Linda Youth Association, for academy age young people, scavenger hunt, film, and refreshments: 8 p.m.

BURDEN HALL — University Artist and Lecture Series presents the Schoenfeld Trio in a musical program, season ticket holders and University students admitted free, others \$50: 8 p.m.

Sunday, October 23

SCHOOL OF MEDICINE — Junior-senior picnic.

LOMA LINDA UNION ACADEMY GROUNDS — Home and School Community Fair, parade begins at 10:45 a.m. at Loma Linda Market.

Monday, October 24

UNIVERSITY CHURCH — University Convocation, Pastor Wilbur K. Chapman: 8:10 a.m.

BURDEN HALL — "Moments of Meditation," sponsored by the University Campus Fellowship Monday through Friday, short devotional period followed by prayer bands: 12:10 p.m.

Tuesday, October 25

GRIGGS HALL FACULTY LOUNGE — University Book Forum, Jack W. Provonsha, MD, associate professor of Christian ethics, Division of Religion, moderates the discussion of "Situation Ethics" by Fletcher: 12 noon.

Wednesday, October 26

HILL CHURCH — No midweek prayer service because of the Detamore meetings.

UNIVERSITY CHURCH — No midweek prayer service.

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

UNIVERSITY OF REDLANDS MEMORIAL CHAPEL — Redlands Community Forum, Wallace Moore speaks on "Role of Japan in East Asia": 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, October 27

BURDEN HALL — Student American Medical Association presents Jerry L. Pettis speaking and answering questions, public invited: 7:30 p.m.

SAN BERNARDINO VALLEY COLLEGE AUDITORIUM — Dr. Richard Gardner, "The World Population Explosion: Its Effect Upon the American Economy," no charge: 7:40 p.m.

Friday, October 28

Sunset 6:01

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

CAMPUS CHAPEL — No University Campus Fellowship.

CARS

Stevenson Motor Sales is now accepting orders for 1967 automobiles and trucks. Licensed, bonded dealer-broker serving Northern and Central California since 1955. Maximum discounts. 4% bank financing available. Phone R. E. Stevenson person-to-person at 965-2775 (Area Code 707). Or, for inquiry, send complete specifications to P. O. Box 325, Angwin, California, 94508.

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Wednesday, October 19, 1966

Saturday, October 29

HILL CHURCH — Hour of worship, Pastor Wilbur K. Chapman, "What Are You Standing For?": 8:10 and 10:55 a.m.

UNIVERSITY CHURCH — Hour of worship, Pastor James M. Mershon: 8 and 10:55 a.m.

WHITE MEMORIAL CHURCH — Hour of worship, Pastor Donald G. Reynolds, "The Epistles: Christ's Message Announced": 11 a.m.

CAMPUS CAFETERIA — University Halloween party, "Halloween Howl #2": 8 p.m.

Sunday, October 30

ATLANTIC UNION RECRUITMENT:

Monday, October 31

UNIVERSITY CHURCH — Convocation, Pastor Paul C. Heubach presents a musical program: 8:10 a.m.

ATLANTIC UNION RECRUITMENT:

Tuesday, November 1

ATLANTIC UNION RECRUITMENT:

Wednesday, November 2

HILL CHURCH — Midweek prayer service: 7:30 p.m.

UNIVERSITY CHURCH — Midweek prayer service: 7:30 p.m.

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

Thursday, November 3

GRADUATE SCHOOL — Final date to petition for doctoral candidacy for June graduation.

UNIVERSITY DINING HALL — Physical Therapy Alumni Association annual fall buffet, honoring the class of 1966; Vernon L. Nickle, SM '44-a, medical director of Rancho Los Amigos Hospital, Downey, is the featured speaker; physical therapy students and alumni are asked to send reservation requests to the University Alumni Relations Office: 7 p.m.

Research Fish Gone, 'Memory' Remains

Tuesday, October 4, 1966, was D-day, H-hour for removing approximately one and one-half tons of highly odorous fish from a walk-in deep freeze behind the Division of Public Health building.

Much the worse for the wear, the fish were loaded into plastic disposal bags and hauled to a San Bernardino sanitary land fill by workmen wearing oxygen masks and rubber gloves. Staff members employed within the nearby building, wide-awake to the proceedings, seriously wondered how long the pungent, penetrating aroma might linger.

Questioned about the presence of the scaly assortment, a public health spokesman estimated that several thousand dollars worth of rare fish from parts of the world was represented. They had been collected and studied over a period of years in conjunction with research projects conducted by the Division of Public Health and Tropical Medicine, predecessor to the present Division of Public Health.

Dual Purpose

A dual purpose was served in removing the fish. First their work for the cause of science was now complete. Secondly, there loomed the chance of a deep freeze power failure—a not ill-founded fear, since gas-masked employees have previously, upon occasion, been called upon to make hasty electrical repairs.

At any rate, progress once again won out and the fish are but a memory—still faintly wafted on the air, however, for any chance passerby to reflect upon.



ROBERT L. TAYLOR (left) and Charles L. Cutter, Jr., Maintenance Service, load up the last of a 3,000 pound batch of fish destined for the dump.

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Physicians, General Practice

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MILPITAS: New office space available. Near hospital facilities. New church. A minimum number of resident physicians

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DENISON: Two physicians planning to retire. Urgently need two general practitioners. 50 bed hospital plus 21 bed addition nearing completion. Open staff. Specialty consultation available

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GOODLAND: This growing town of 5000 population urgently needs physician. 50 bed hospital

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NORTH CAROLINA

CANDLER: Equipped office building and two homes for sale

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Physicians, Locum Tenens

CALIFORNIA

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WASHINGTON

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Physicians, Specialists

ENT

VISALIA, CALIFORNIA: Immediate opening with group of LLU graduates. 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.

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INTERNIST

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AVON PARK, FLORIDA: Pediatrician may step into completely equipped office immediately. Adjacent to 100 bed SDA hospital in central Florida. Excellent church and 10 grade school

Radiologic Technologists

OREGON

KLAMATH FALLS: Opening for two radiologic technologists, one



—Photo by Ellis R. Rich

THE NEWLY ELECTED Kalindha Club officers discuss plans for future club activities. Pictured in the Lindsay Hall lounge (left to right) are Joy F. Parker, PT'68, vice president; Marjorie A. Cowan, SN'67, president; Ivy Jo Pruett, DH'68, cultural vice president; Dedra L. Anderson, DH'67, secretary-treasurer; and Madelyn L. Klingbeil, SN'67, religious vice president.

male, one female, in new 141 bed hospital. All new equipment. SDA chief technician. SDA elementary school. 160 member SDA church

Personnel Seeking Positions

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Marshall Attends Therapy Confab

Edwinna M. Marshall, director of the Occupational Therapy Department, attended the annual conference of the American Occupational Therapy Association in Minneapolis, Minnesota, October 9-14.

Miss Marshall participated in the conference as a group discussion leader, and later was a guest lecturer at the University of North Dakota.

Lecturer Tells Music Techniques

"Music for a Listening Experience" was the subject of an illustrated lecture on musical techniques given at a meeting this week of the Loma Linda chapter of the Woman's Auxiliary to the School of Medicine Alumni Association.

Guest speaker making the presentation was Mrs. Chester D. Wahlen of Glendale. Mrs. Wahlen taught piano and music history at Union College, Lincoln, Nebraska, for a number of years. She also was a music instructor at Glendale Union Academy, Glendale.

The meeting was held at the home of William G. Slate, MB, ChB, professor of gynecology and obstetrics, and his wife. Mrs. Albert E. Hirst presented the devotions.

Hostesses for the day were Mmes. Jack R. Kennedy, John J. Harris, Jerald C. Nelson, Ariel A. Roth, R. Bruce Wilcox, Raymond E. Ryckman, and U. D. Register.

Special guests from the parent organization in Los Angeles present at the lecture were Mmes. Leland S. Loewen, president, Carl F. Ekstrom, president-elect, and Robert V. Shearer, first vice president.

JURUPA HILLS COUNTRY CLUB

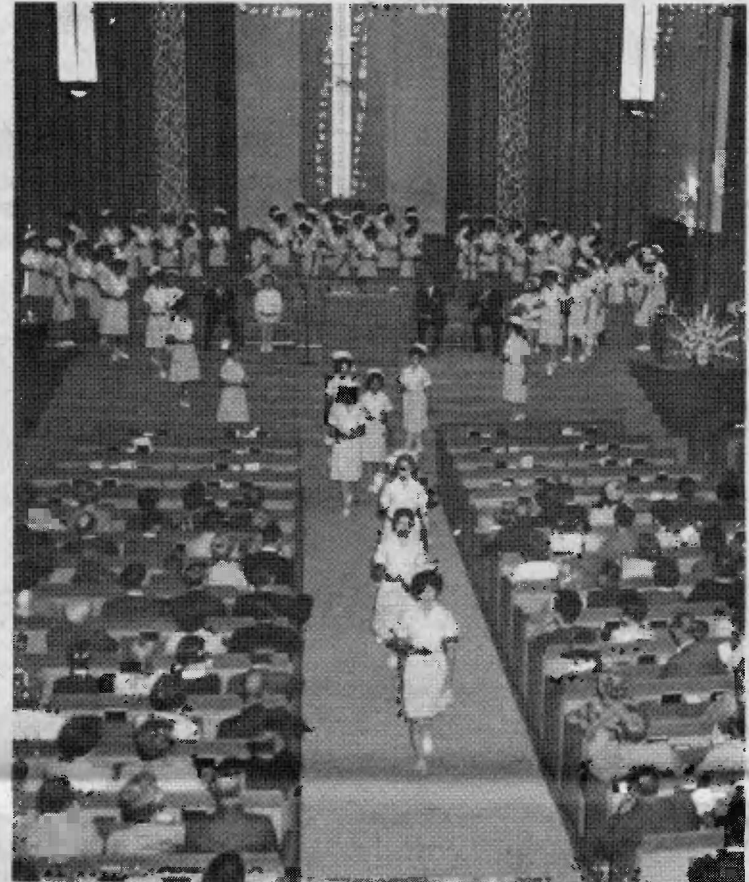
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LOREN MATTSON
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—Photo by Eugene Hood

SIXTY SOPHOMORE School of Nursing students leave the University Church after taking the Florence Nightingale pledge October 9. J. DeWitt Fox, SM'46, editor of Life and Health magazine, spoke at the capping services.

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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.

We feel that multiple listing will offer a wider service, and we solicit your listings in this new service.

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One-bedroom furnished apartments. \$65, \$125.

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New three-bedroom house with fireplace, carpeting, drapes. \$19,250 with \$600 down.

Very clean three-bedroom house, four years old. \$14,800 with \$1,500 down.

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RICHARD L. SHELDON, '68, and his wife, Judy, SN'67, Weiner roasters under arm, wait patiently in the serving line of the junior-senior picnic.



F. ROLLIN BLAND, '68, goes all out trying to save a point for his volleyball team at the Corona Del Mar picnic.



—Photos by Rodney V. Burbach, SM'68

GERALD B. MYERS, '67, helps his son with the roasting rig around the campfire. Watching are Thaddeus C. Achord, '68, and Marilyn.

Guild Raises \$500 For Palsy Clinic

An estimated \$500 will be donated to the Handicapped Children's Clinic in Loma Linda. The clinic is operated by the University on a grant from the United Cerebral Palsy Association.

The donation is the result of a charity luncheon and fashion show put on by Viva's Mannequin Guild of San Bernardino and Riverside. The Guild is a group of selected fashion models. The event was held October 4 at the Holiday Inn in San Bernardino.

Fashions shown were from Paula's of San Bernardino; furs were from Floria's of Beverly Hills, reported Mrs. Wallace L. Amundson, luncheon and fashion show chairman.

First Annual Show

Attendance at the luncheon was over one hundred. A large additional group viewed the fashion show. This is the first of an annual charity luncheon and fashion show to be given by the Guild, revealed Mrs. Amundson.

The 25 door prizes given to guests were donated by several businesses in the area. Raffle tickets for a silver fox stole were sold by guild members to help raise the money donated.

The Handicapped Children's Clinic also receives support funds from United Community Services, San Bernardino.

Free Tabs Offered For Winter Concert

Loma Linda University has made available 50 tickets for each of the four concerts to be presented this season by the Redlands Winter Concert Association. Students of the University may obtain tickets free at the Dean of Students Office before each concert on a first-come basis.

The first program of the season will be presented October 19 in the University of Redlands Memorial Chapel.

The program will feature Julian Bream, guitarist and lutist.

Other concerts include Gary Graffman, pianist, on February 8; Cesare Valletti, tenor, on March 29; and the Los Angeles

Representatives Due From Atlantic Union

The Atlantic Union Conference recruitment representatives will be at the University, October 30 to November 1, according to Carl Sundin, placement director. A buffet dinner is planned in the Campus Cafeteria at 5:45 p.m., Monday, October 31.

Students who are unable to come to the dinner are invited to luncheon with these men at the Riverside General Hospital and University Medical Center, Riverside, Tuesday, November 1.

Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Zubin Mehta, on May 16.

All concerts begin at 8:15 p.m.

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Kodacolor film CX 126	.89¢
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Halloween Party Slated October 29

The annual University Halloween party will be held at the Campus Cafeteria Saturday night, October 29, according to Richard A. Freed, SM'68, chairman of the social activities committee.

"The Collegiate Howl #2" will feature group participation games, a folk singing group, and a "satire on commercials" by La Sierra College students.

All University students are invited to the 8 p.m. program. Refreshments will be served.

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Certificates, Pins Awarded Eleven Dietetic Interns

Certificates and pins were presented to the 1966 class of dietetic interns August 18 in the Campus Chapel of the University Church. This ceremony climaxed a year of work and study for the following interns: Patricia K. Black, Shirley Jean Brown, Bennett Duane Chilson, Rita Tan Go, Harri Joan Hohnsee, Danetta Shirley Johnson, Sylvia Rae Marsh, Sharon Louise Pirie, Wilma Jane Schmidt, Sharon Alida Ulloth, and Lily Fern Van Raden.

Donald G. Reynolds, pastor of the White Memorial Church, gave the address, Robert E. Cleveland, PhD, presented the certificates, and Ruth Little, PhD, director of the school, gave each graduate the pin of the American Dietetic Association. The class president, Sylvia R. Marsh, responded for the graduates, and Bennett D. Chilson, secretary-treasurer, presented the class gift, a silver punch ladle.

Mrs. U. D. Register, SND'54, welcomed them into the School of Nutrition and Dietetics Alumni Association.

Attends Workshop On Diet Computers

Barbara J. Meyers, instructor, School of Nutrition and Dietetics, attended a two-day data processing workshop in Los Angeles recently.

The sessions were sponsored by the California Dietetic Association and the International Business Machines Corporation.

Students Offered Discount Tickets

Special student discount tickets are available at the Dean of Students Office for a variety of programs, according to Norman J. Woods, dean of students.

Programs for which discount tickets are available include the Do-It-Yourself Show to be held at the Great Western Exhibit Center, Santa Ana Freeway at Atlantic Boulevard. Regular admission is \$1.50. Students with the special coupon are admitted for \$1.25.

A \$.50 discount off the regular admission price is available to students for the Oktoberfest to be held at Wrigley Field, October 28-30, in Los Angeles, and for the Rod-Custom Auto-Rama Motorcycle and Boat Show, October 28-30, at the Long Beach Arena, near the Rainbow Pier. Admission to the Oktoberfest with coupon is \$1, and \$2 to the auto show.

A full \$1 discount ticket can be obtained for selected 1966-67 Los Angeles Lakers games. The \$1 discount is given on the purchase of \$3, \$2.50, or \$2 full-price reserved seats.

The 44th Auto Show '66, held October 28-November 6, at the Pan Pacific Auditorium in Los Angeles, has made a special \$.50 coupon available for students. Admission with discount ticket is \$1.

Highlight of the workshop, she states, was information on the developing use of computers for menu planning in quantity food services. This type of program is being developed at Tulane University of Louisiana, New Orleans, Louisiana, and the University of Florida, Gainesville, Florida.

Meet University Personnel...



—Staff photo

Russell L. Potter Hardware Store Manager

"Service is our business" may seem like a trite cliché, but it isn't to Russell L. Potter, hardware store manager. For him, it's more than a cliché, it's his lifework.

In the last two and one-half years, Mr. Potter has brought Loma Linda Hardware out of the red and into the black. Each

month since he has been manager, the gross sales have exceeded the receipts of the preceding month.

In the past few months, under Mr. Potter's direction, the hardware store has been completely remodeled. New gift centers featuring gifts for all occasions have been added. Custom designed display gondolas and customer center units have been recently installed. All counter islands throughout the hardware store have been enlarged and illuminated for customer convenience.

"In the near future, we plan to install counter numbers and department signs for better service," Mr. Potter states.

Mr. Potter tries to carry a variety of items not usually found in a hardware store. One of the popular corners in the store is the nursery department. Each week the store features a new selection of flowering "mums" in addition to the wide variety of other plants.

Carry Hard-to-Get Items

"Customers tell us that we have the most complete hardware stock they have found anywhere," states Mr. Potter. "We try to carry the 'hard to get' items not found in most stores."

He has been in the hardware business since 1929. Eight years later he bought his first store in Michigan, later opened up a second store. After selling his Michigan stores 20 years ago, the Potters moved to California, where he opened up a hardware store in Mentone.

Mr. and Mrs. Potter have three children: Joyce Church, who lives in Loma Linda, Russell, a senior theology major at La Sierra College, Riverside, who was married last summer, and Susan, a student at the Phyllis Adair College of Cosmetology in Redlands.

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