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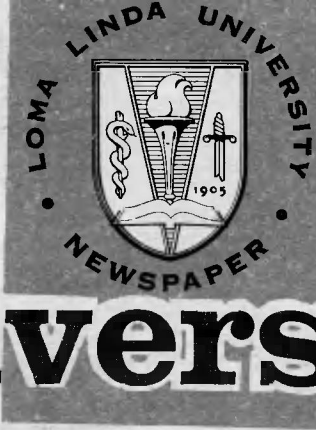
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University SCOPE

Vol. 4, No. 1

Wednesday, January 4, 1967



—Photo by Eugene Hood

WILLIAM O. REYNOLDS, director of development for Loma Linda University, examines volume one of a taped copy of the Impeding Conflict. Mr. Reynolds, in association with Jerry L. Pettis, chairman of the University Councillors and US Congressman for the 33rd congressional district, have launched the project of publishing the Ellen G. White books in tape form.

Development Director Makes E. G. White 'Talking Book' Tapes

William O. Reynolds, director of development, in association with Jerry L. Pettis, chairman of the University Councillors, has sparked the publication of Ellen G. White books in a new dimension—the spoken word on tape.

For years, thousands of physicians have been receiving weekly audio-science tapes which, played as they traveled in their cars, have kept them in touch with developments of the scientific world. "Why haven't the Spirit of Prophecy books been put in a form so they can be heard at times when the eye is busy and the ear is free?" asked Mr. Reynolds.

By Review and Herald

The idea, passed on to the board of trustees of the Ellen G. White Estate, caught fire. They, in conjunction with the Review and Herald Publishing Association, Washington, DC, launched the project of publishing the Ellen G. White books in tape form.

Starting with some of the smaller books at first, the publishing scheme will broaden to include a number of the key volumes.

"Readers are carefully selected Seventh-day Adventist

Give Weekly Tours Of Medical Center

Tours of the new University Medical Center are held every Thursday afternoon, according to Richard A. Schaefer, University Relations assistant.

The tours, open to the public, meet promptly at 3:45 p.m. in the breezeway between the library and the administration building to sign up for insurance coverage. The tours end at 5 p.m.

Seminar to Explain Computer Language

"Natural Language Informational Retrieval System" will be the subject presented at the basic science seminar, by Herb Jacobs, staff member of information retrieval, IBM Scientific Center in Los Angeles. This subject, originally scheduled for an earlier date will be discussed on January 5.

The seminar meets at 12 noon in the biochemistry amphitheater of the new Biochemistry Building. All interested persons are invited to attend.

ministers whose voice and diction are superb," says Arthur L. White, secretary of the Ellen G. White Estate. "Through generous subsidies, provided by interested physicians and businessmen in North America, the initial expense has been kept at a minimum. The resulting price of the slow-playing tapes is considerably below the ordinary going price of tapes of this character. This is brought about by an eagerness to see these Spirit of Prophecy books have the widest possible circulation and reading."

Tape distribution is through the denominational Book and Bible houses throughout the United States and overseas.

After the master tapes are fully approved, they are reproduced by Magnetic Tape

Continued on page 5

Graduate School To Form Auxiliary

An organizational meeting of the newly formed Graduate School Auxiliary will be held Sunday, January 8, at 8 p.m., in the faculty lounge of Griggs Hall.

Officers for the auxiliary will be elected at the meeting.

News Highlights in Retrospect Display Vital Progress in 1966

Among the first news bulletins from Loma Linda University in 1966 was an announcement that "topping out" ceremonies would mark structural completion of the Loma Linda campus's new medical center. One of the year's last news items concerned moving of two research laboratories into the partially completed structure from their

former quarters in Los Angeles

Campus attention all year was centered on the building's progress and plans for its utilization. But news was being made in other areas, too, as can be seen by these highlights gleaned from the more than 850 separate news stories released by University SCOPE and the Public Information Office in 1966:

JANUARY—Loma Linda University Hospital's first 1966 baby was Mark Lawrence Palomares, son of Vietnam-based Army Staff Sgt. Nicolas Palomares and his wife, Flora, of San Bernardino. They were given six months of free diaper service by the hospital. Princeton's professor Seward Hiltner spoke to a crowd of 1,500 at the second in an annual series of lectures on religion and health sponsored by the School of Medicine Alumni Association. The last of 60,000 yards of concrete in the Medical Center was poured during topping out ceremonies January 25.

FEBRUARY—Final reports of free public diabetes tests performed on the University campus in November showed at least 89 area residents discovered to have diabetes or a related ailment. Forty drug firms exhibited new products in Loma Linda University Hospital's third biannual pharmaceutical fair. The Medical Center was added to the roster of 50 US institutions accredited to provide clinical counseling experience for ministers and theology students. The Carnation Company Foundation both made initial cash grants to the University. Henri Temianka and

his noted Paganini Quartet played an artist-series engagement. Howard R. Bierman, MD, clinical professor of medicine, reported evidence that the human appendix protects the body against some forms of cancer.

MARCH—Violinist Claire Hodgkins performed in an Artist and Lecture Series concert. Over 100 dentists attended postgraduate courses preceding the annual Alumni-Student Convention. The convention itself was attended by 1,000 dentists, hygienists, and students. School

Director Accepts Washington DC Post

Oliver L. Jacques, director of University relations has recently accepted an appointment as administrative assistant to Congressman-elect Jerry L. Pettis, a member of the University Councillors and former vice president for public relations and development of the University.

From 1955-57 Mr. Jacques was director of community relations for the University on the Los Angeles campus, and has held his present post at the Loma Linda campus since 1962.

Mr. Jacques has done pastoral work in the eastern United States, was director of an educational mission in Tanganyika,

of Medicine alumni voted Massachusetts psychiatrist and civic leader Laurence A. Senseman, SM'37, "alumnus of the year." Over 2,000 persons, including 800 physicians, attended the 34th annual Alumni Postgraduate Convention sponsored in Los Angeles by medical alumni. Radio evangelist H.M.S. Richards conducted the spring week of devotion.

APRIL—Forty ministers and counselors attended a three-day Mental Health Institute on the Loma Linda campus. One hundred dietitians attended professional meetings in the first School of Nutrition and Dietetics alumni homecoming. Stanley S. and Milton Slotkin, Los Angeles donors of a 60,000-volume book collection to the University library, were named "University Associates." The campus Week of Missions Em-

Continued on page 5

East Africa, and has written three books on East Africa.

He was graduated from Columbia Union College, Washington, DC, and took graduate work at the University of Southern California and the University of California at Los Angeles.

Mr. Jacques will take up his duties in Washington DC, about January 15.

Computer Research and Usage Topic of KNX Radio Interview

Two Loma Linda University professors discussed the uses of computers in medical research and practice on a Los Angeles radio station last week.

Clarence R. Collier, MD, chairman of the department of physiology and biophysics, and Ivan R. Neilsen, PhD, professor of physiology and biophysics and director of the University's Scientific Computation Facility, related how computers contribute to medical education, research, and practice. They and Robert W. Sabel, representative of the Wolf Research and Development Corporation, West Concord, Massachusetts, were

guests of Mike Roy, host of the program which originated live from the KNX studios in Los Angeles.

Officials of the CBS network station were reported planning television documentary coverage of the subject "if public response to the radio program is substantial."

Alumni Association Opens Loma Linda Office

The School of Medicine Alumni Association has opened an office in Loma Linda. The office, located in the University Arts building on Taylor Street is staffed by Wilma D. Shepard as office secretary. The alumni association telephone number is 796-8531.

Conference Here January 10,11 On Dental Practice Efficiency

Loma Linda University will host the third sectional conference on Dental Auxiliary Utilization, January 10 and 11, according to Charles T. Smith, DDS, dean of the School of Dentistry.

Representatives from 10 western and midwestern universities will participate in the conference, which is being held on the West Coast for the first time. Schools which will be represented at the conference include the University of Washington, Seattle; University of Oregon, Eugene; University of California, San Francisco; University of California, Los Angeles; Creighton University, Omaha, Nebraska; University of Nebraska, Lincoln; Baylor University, Dallas, Texas; University of Texas, Houston; College of Physicians and Surgeons, San Francisco; and the University of Southern California, Los Angeles.

The purpose of the conference is to discuss ways to prepare the dental student for more efficient use of his time through the utilization of auxiliary personnel such as dental assistants.

Guests attending the conference will include Viron L. Diefenbach, assistant surgeon general and chief of the division of dental health; and Harry W. Bruce, Jr., chief of the manpower and education branch, division of dental public health and resources of the US Public Health Service.



—Staff Photo

CLARENCE R. COLLIER, MD, chairman of the department of physiology and biophysics, discuss the uses of computers in medical research on a Los Angeles radio station. Dr. Neilsen looks on.

New Name, Same Church

A historic Seventh-day Adventist institution here has made a name change to better indicate both its campus location and membership derivation. Though separate from the University, the churches on University grounds minister largely to its personnel and their families.

The former Loma Linda Hill Church will henceforth be known as the Loma Linda Campus Hill Church. Only the word "campus" has been added, but this is not all that has been changed. Sixtieth anniversary homecoming services were recently held in this church to celebrate the completion of its extensive remodeling and renovation campaign with a completely new and attractive interior decor, including pews and wall-to-wall carpet.

Visiting former members will be pleased with its refurbished interior, and will also, we are sure, feel instantly at home again with the friendly people who worship there.

Numerous are the missionaries who have left its portals to serve the world's needs in the past. It has given rise to whole new churches.

In 1928, three hundred members "swarmed" from it to form what is now the 2,800 member University Seventh-day Adventist Church, also on campus. Both in turn "swarmed" in 1965 to begin the Azure Hills Seventh-day Adventist Church, which now counts approximately 500 persons as its members. The Campus Hill Church has 1,553. A vigorous missionary spirit is in evidence in each of these church bodies today.

Doubtless the sixteen charter members of the parent organization had little idea in 1906 that their church would be so prolific in any of these directions. The passing years have honored their faith beyond their expectations.

To its present pastor, Wilbur K. Chapman, and his associates, and to its twelve previous pastors, we offer our salutations as the church that is "set upon a hill" enters into its 61st year of ministry to University and community.

Protection for Cyclists

There may be more powered cycles on Loma Linda roadways following the holidays. Probably more than one Christmas purchase this year included a motorbike, scooter, or cycle for a youthful resident. It is a popular and economical mode of transportation.

Motorcycle registrations have doubled in the last five years and there are now over one million registered in this country.

However, deaths to persons from motorcycle, motor-scooter, and motorbike accidents have also been reaching record highs, officials say. Many of these people need not have died, they add. Many died only because they failed to wear safety helmets. A very high percentage of cyclists killed in accidents die from head injuries.

New York state has passed a regulation requiring all motorcyclists to wear helmets, starting this month.

Every motorcyclist should make it his individual responsibility to protect himself from unnecessary death or injury by wearing a safety helmet when on the wheel.

Letters

To the Editor

Dear Editor:

Thank you for sending SCOPE to the ministers in the field. It is good to know what is being done at Loma Linda. We are always glad to get the paper and enjoy reading it.

Dick Stenbakken, pastor
Worland District of
Seventh-day Adventist
Churches
Worland, Wyoming

Dear Editor:

We enjoy digesting the varied coverage of the SCOPE. . . . Those of us who passed through Loma Linda's halls owe much for the well being we now possess.

However, in the Nov. 30, 1966 issue of SCOPE we saw something that smacked of the violent. I refer to the article on parking enforced by teeth. . . . Oftentimes it is the back-breaking, neck-snapping ditches or hills

locks laid across campus roads to deter the speeder. Such tactics compare with the architecture of isolating moats, castle-like walls, and jagged glass protruding from tops of walls surrounding certain homes that we saw in some unlightened lands overseas.

Surely time-honored methods, judiciously and tactfully applied, will handle any situation. . . .

We thank God often for Loma Linda and the incomparable teaching system that Seventh-day Adventists offer to the world at large.

Ernest V. Eltz, PT'56
Paradise, California

Ed. Note: A similar system has been in satisfactory operation here for over a year. It was extended to the lot under discussion only when other time-honored methods were deemed inadequate. Just obey signs—no problem.

Enact Name Change For Hill Church

At a December 13 business meeting of the Hill Church, members of the congregation, acting upon a suggestion made by the Southeastern California Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, considered and accepted a revision in the church name.

Loma Linda Campus Hill Church was adopted as the official name of the church. "The purpose of this change," Pastor Wilbur K. Chapman states, "is to identify the congregation more clearly as one of the two churches on campus, and to emphasize its ministry to the University community."



Hans Gmoser

'Highroad to Skiing' Adventure Film Scheduled Jan. 7

Hans Gmoser will narrate his one-and-a-half hour color adventure film, "Highroad to Skiing," this Saturday night in Burden Hall.

The picture, filmed in the ice-fields and glaciers of the British Columbia Selkirk Mountains, will begin at 8 p.m.

Students and others are admitted free on presentation of a University identification card or a season UALS pass. Admission for all others is \$.50.

Trustees Approve Faculty Appointments and Promotions

In a December 1 meeting, the University Board of Trustees approved the following faculty appointments and promotions.

School of Dentistry

Appointments—Norman D. Ensminger, DDS, instructor in restorative dentistry; Deanie Relswig Matheson, BS, instructor in dental hygiene; Kelvin Su, DDS, instructor in restorative dentistry; Thomas R. Thompson, DDS, instructor in prosthodontics.

Promotion—Erwin A. McDonald, DDS, from instructor to assistant professor of restorative dentistry.

School of Medicine

Appointments—Donald D. Eddy, MD, instructor in dermatology;

Bernard Gottlieb, MD, instructor in dermatology; Charles C. Hunter, DVM, assistant professor of preventive medicine; Jerry Kayne, MD, instructor in psychiatry; Alvin L. Russo, instructor in gynecology and obstetrics.

Division of Public Health

Promotion—P. William Dysinger, MD, from assistant professor to associate professor of preventive medicine.

Stan Midgley 'Chuckelogue' On Colorado Slated Jan. 14

Stan Midgley will present his color film, "Colorado, Yesterday and Today," January 14 in Burden Hall. Mr. Midgley is well known for trick photography and the humorous presentation of his films.

There will be two showings of the film—one beginning at 6 p.m., and the other at 8 p.m. Advance tickets are available at the Dean of Students Office. Admission for adults is \$1, and \$.50 for children under 12.

Due to the popular nature of the program, and to the limited

seating available in Burden Hall, the purchase of advance tickets is recommended, according to Norman J. Woods, dean of students.



STAN MIDGLEY looks over some of the fantastic mountain scenery viewers will see in the color film "Colorado, Today and Yesterday." Mr. Midgley will present his film Saturday January 14, in Burden Hall.

Book Talk

Poses Ultra Simple Approach To Psychiatric Therapy

By Clarence E. Carnahan, MD
Assistant Professor of Psychiatry

People will not listen until their attention is aroused. William Glasser, MD, has something to say, and he has coined the term "Reality Therapy" and written a book, REALITY THERAPY (Harper and Rowe, 1965), to tell us what he means by the term.

Dr. Glasser has a very realistic point. Psychiatric therapy in the past has been too long, too complicated, too expensive, and has had an aura of mystery about it.

Others have had their own ideas and formulas for attacking this problem and making psychotherapy more readily available and practical. Reality Therapy then is one (and only one) of the current attempts to accomplish this.

Simple Formula

Dr. Glasser's formula is exceedingly simple. (1) A person has two basic needs, the need to love (and be loved) and the need to feel that he is worthwhile to himself and others. (2) Any person who is troubled is a person who is unable to fulfill these basic needs. (3) Behavior of all kinds is an attempt to fulfill these needs. (4) All people who have behavior problems and so called psychological illness are those who have unfulfilled needs and have denied the reality of the world around them. (5) Reality Therapy is teaching the individual to fulfill his needs in a responsible way.

Responsibility is a basic concept to Reality Therapy and is defined as "the ability to fulfill one's needs and do so in a way that does not deprive others of the ability to fulfill their needs." The person who is not able to fulfill these needs is

called an irresponsible person. Irresponsibility is a word that Dr. Glasser uses over and over again and uses to cover all forms of aberrant behavior, psychopathology, and otherwise undesirable tendencies of people.

Reality Therapy then becomes the teaching of people to become responsible. People can learn to become responsible, and the way that they learn this is by getting involved with another person, a person who is in touch with reality himself and able to fulfill his own needs within the real world. We learn responsibility through involvement with responsible fellow human beings.

Reality Therapy need not be done only by psychiatrists or psychologists. Therapy may be done by anyone else who is interested and involved. The therapist must be a very responsible person; one who is tough, interested, human, and sensitive.

Therapy is done through personal involvement, rejecting of unrealistic behavior, and teaching people better ways. Therapy is not primarily directed toward making a person happy. The therapist's job is not to ask why; the question he must always ask is what the person is doing.

Continued on page 4



THE LOMA LINDA UNIVERSITY NEWSPAPER

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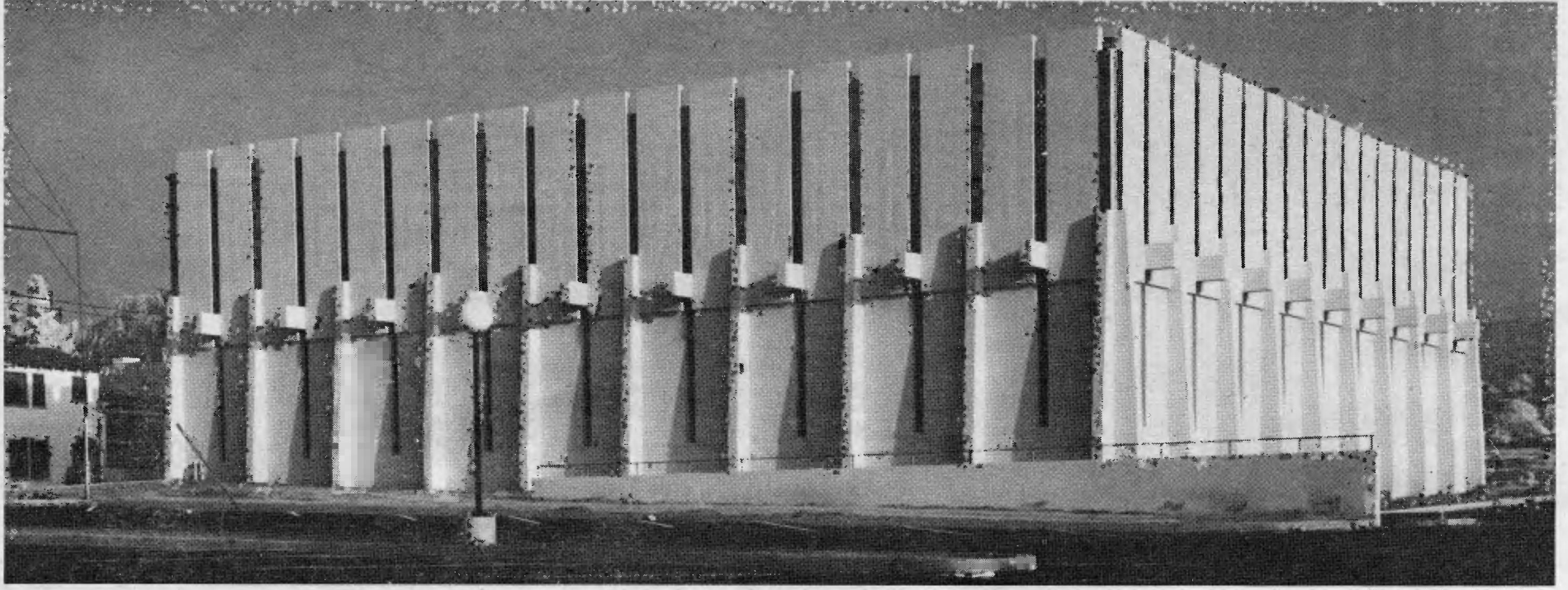
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Abbreviations Used in University Scope:

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

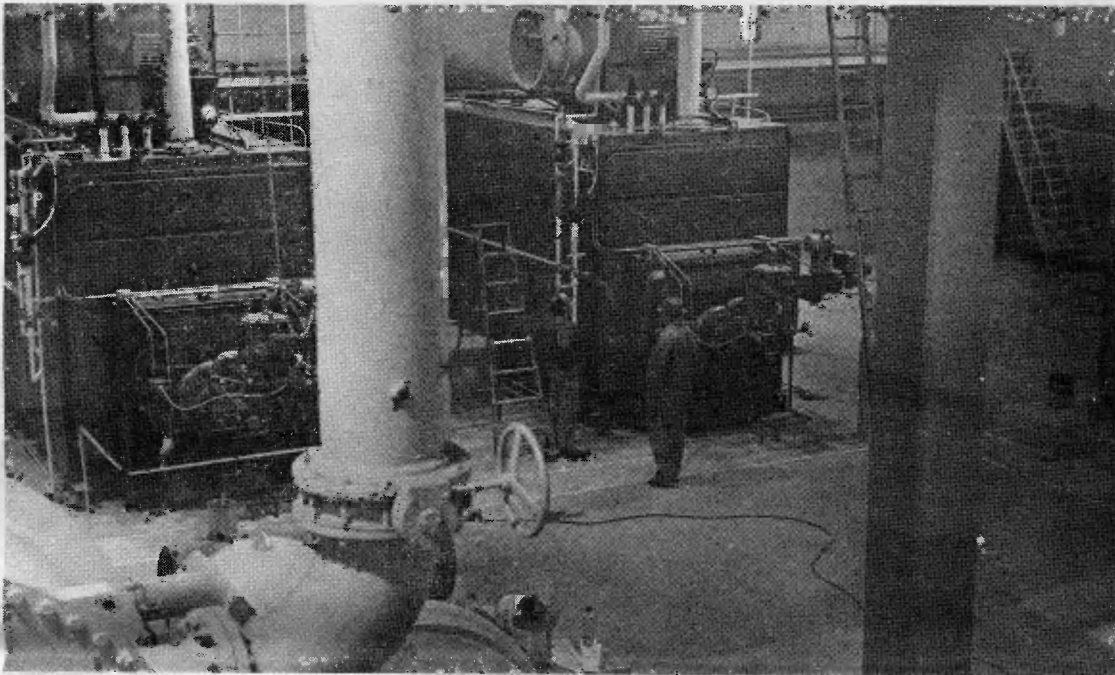
Heating-Cooling Plant Primes for Action



—Photo by Robert A. Kreuzinger

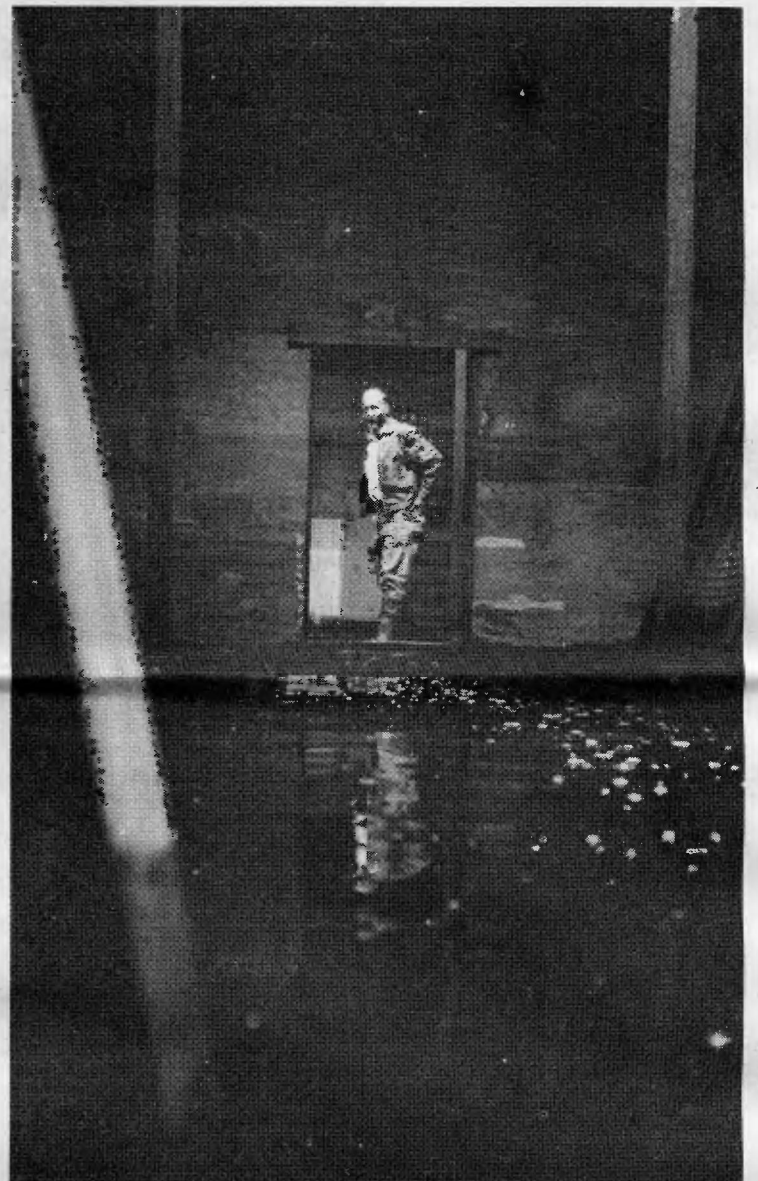
THE CENTRALLY LOCATED new University heating-cooling plant is scheduled to be in operation this week. It is integrated with existing supply lines and will provide heat and air conditioning to campus buildings, including the new Medical Center.

Safety devices include a 500-pound "earthquake valve" in which a heavy tremor will cause a steel ball to drop and stop the flow of gas to furnaces. The building was designed by Heitschmidt and Associates, architects.



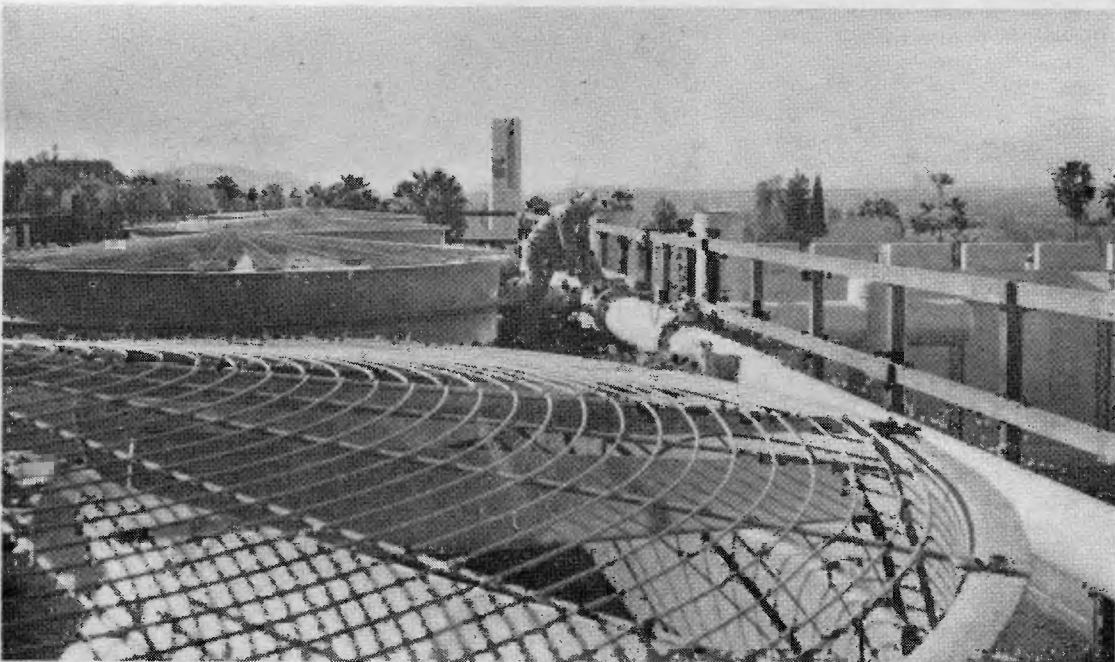
—Staff Photo

VIEW THROUGH the control room window reveals two of the three giant furnaces capable of handling 81,000 cubic feet of gas per hour and producing 1,250,000 BTU per hour from either gas or oil.



—Staff Photo

VERNON E. EVANS, Maintenance Service engineer, checks the cavernous interior of the air conditioning heat-exchange units, constructed of asbestos fibre materials and rot-resistant redwood.



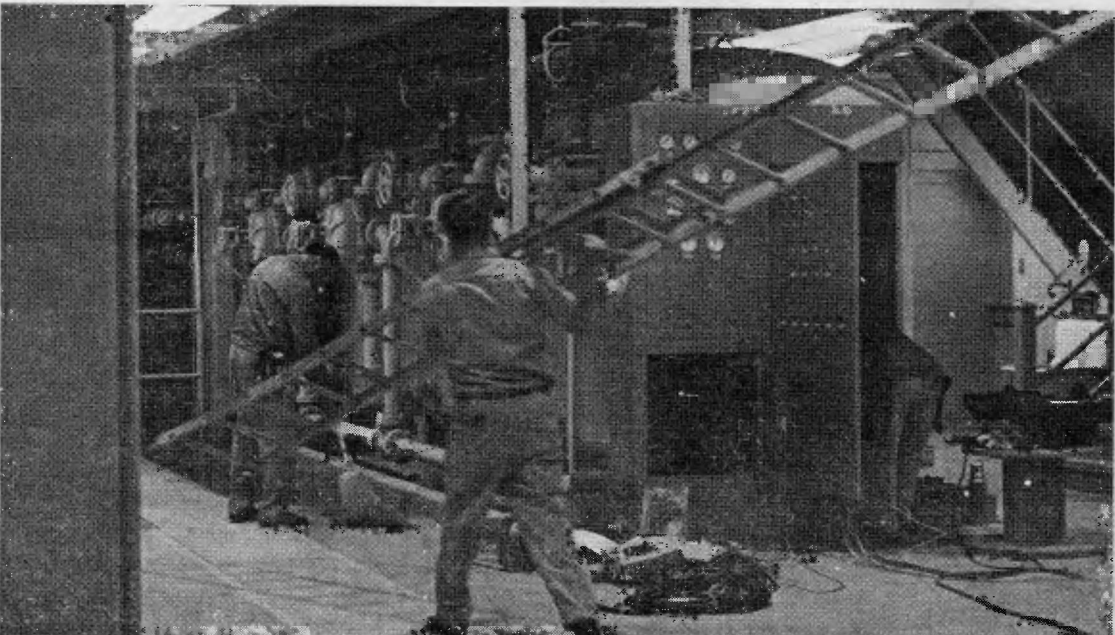
—Photo by Eugene Hood

ON THE ROOFTOP the 20 horsepower air conditioning system exhaust fans dwarf Henry A. Daley, senior engineer, Maintenance Service. The system at present utilizes 1,550-ton and 570-ton coolers, with space for two more of the larger units.



—Staff Photo

ASSISTING in the preparatory cleaning of the plant's air conditioning system "chillers," Roscoe A. Trunkey, Maintenance Service engineer, uses a hose to wash out sediment.



—Staff Photo

ACTIVITY is seen near the water softener valve section and the air conditioner indicator control panel. An electrician raises a ladder to check lights.



—Photo by Eugene Hood
RACHEL R. CHAVIRA of South Gate holds daughter Virginia Anne, who has the distinction of being the first baby born in the University Hospital in 1967. Virginia was born 2:15 a.m. January 1.

SM Junior Class Selects Officers

The junior class of the School of Medicine recently selected class officers who will serve until the class graduates in 1968.

Selected for the post of president was Warren G. Sorensen. James N. Woody was elected to the post of vice president.

Other class officers elected were Anita I. Lenz, secretary-treasurer; William A. Bryan, chaplain; Marshall L. Brewer, social activities director; Donald E. Cornforth, sports activities director; and Thaddeus C. Achord, student-faculty representative.

Faculty sponsor is Roy V. Jutzy, MD, assistant professor of medicine.

Book Talk

Continued from page 2

I am bothered to a great extent by Dr. Glasser's attack on what he calls the six characteristics of traditional or "conventional" psychiatry. What he is attacking is either orthodox psychoanalysis or people who have tried to avoid involvement by intellectualizing and using the superficial techniques of psychoanalysis.

Sweeping Statements

I also feel that Dr. Glasser makes statements that are too sweeping and that at times are even absurd. Perhaps this is understandable in his enthusiasm for rejection of "conventional methods" and the establishment of something which he has experienced to be much more beneficial.

Dr. Glasser's methods arose from his treatment of delinquent girls. In the treatment of these offenders there most certainly is a need for a therapist who has dedication, involvement, and a strong sense of authority. This method also has some real relevance to other patients and indeed may well have an application to most of the people that we work with. We are certainly in need of more active and direct psychotherapy.

Terms Used Differently

He uses terms that have a different meaning to him than they do to most people who will be reading the book. I feel that he has made a good point in that we cannot hide behind conventional labels. When we do this we tend to stereotype people, and this blocks true involvement with them.

I differ with him when he says that mental illness does not exist. I feel that mental illness does exist. Admitting that it does exist does not mean that we have to avoid involvement in our dealing with the mentally ill. Being mentally ill does not necessarily mean that a person has no responsibility for his actions. Even a person who is mentally ill must learn to live up to his maximum potential.

Valid Points

Dr. Glasser's point of getting involved is certainly a valid one. It is that involvement which has produced the results that he describes in the book. It is not only an involvement of the physician, but this attitude of involvement on the part of the team leader will allow him to build a team that can also get involved and it is only this involvement of the total team that produces the beneficial results that Dr. Glasser describes.

This book is no bomb. It is not entirely unique. It differs mainly from other former pleas for involvement in its marked simplicity. I feel that we have the recorded experience of a man who has matured to the place where he can be himself and begin to get involved with people in his own way. He has shown that a person can be genuine, he can get involved, he can use himself and his involvement to help other people.

Such a personal involvement in all of our human contacts can be of immense benefit to us and to those with whom we work. This applies to daily work and living as well as to Reality Therapy.

Electronic Typewriter Enhances Medical Transcription Accuracy

The answer to a secretary's prayer—would you believe a "monster"?

Look in the door of the transcription room at University Hospital's Medical Record Service. You will see a typewriter spewing forth 130 words per minute of highly technical verbiage on its own, while the transcriptionist calmly inserts another belt in the transcriber, assembles or distributes reports already typed, looks up the room number, or addresses the envelope for a rush report on a hospital patient.

Talented 'Monster'

No, you wouldn't be seeing things. "The Monster," as the transcriptionists affectionately dub it, is the answer, in many respects, to a secretary's prayer.

The medical record transcription service has received two International Business Machine MT/ST's (Magnetic Tape Selectric Typewriter), a new electronic typewriter that eliminates the need to correct copy by retyping or making erasures.

The typist can, by backspacing, make corrections on a magnetic tape; or if the originator of the report makes corrections after the initial typ-

ing, the typist has only to push a button and insert or delete the necessary information.

Also, if some material is not clear to the transcriptionist and she wishes the information verified, she may insert a message on the tape and it will stop at that point automatically on playback. The originator of a report, who has made revisions on the rough copy, no longer finds that he has to proofread the entire report again, but only the revisions.

Another important function of the machine is its use in updating lists and form letters, where the information is programmed on tape and then the portions desired selected at the flick of a button. It is also possible to place the machine on "adjust" so that everything will be centered properly on the final copy.

Can't Do Everything

However, there are a few things the MT/ST cannot do, says F. Faye Brown, director of the Department of Medical Record Administration and Medical Record Service. "It will not look up difficult words to check for correct spelling. It does not de-garble the dictation of the doctor who talks with his mouth full, or reels it off faster than any human ear was built to receive, and it will not turn out copy any more perfect than the operator is able to feed into it. It has not been trained to stay and work while the crew goes shopping, and its spelling is no better than the spelling of the typist who operates it."

But the transcriptionists in Medical Record Service love it for what it is, she says—a machine that takes the high blood pressure out of transcribing, and can turn out the most perfect copies that ever decorated a chart.

Officers Chosen By PT Junior Class

The junior class of the Department of Physical Therapy of the School of Health Related Professions met recently and elected class officers for the school year.

Elected to the post of president was John Carlos, Jr. Ethel M. Rasmussen was elected vice president.

Other officers are Arlene E. Turner, secretary; Shirley J. Ackermann, treasurer; Alan P. Zovar, social director; Isao Nara, sports director; Michael J. Oxentenko, chaplain; Patrick E. Baze, parliamentarian; and Kenneth E. DeWitt, public relations director.

Class sponsor is Jacqueline Horsley, instructor in physical therapy.



—photo by Douglas W. Peterson, SM '70
RHETT B. NELSON, SM'69, Karen D. Beebe, SN'67, and Connie F. Anderson, SN'67, pause before ascending another pitch in their Christmas vacation climb of sandstone formations near Cajon junction.

BIRTHS

BLEAKLEY, Michael Ernest was born December 13 to Virginia Bleakley and Samuel E. Bleakley, SD'67.

DAYES, Lloyd Albert, II, was born December 9 to Mrs. Lloyd Dayes and Dr. Dayes, assistant professor of neurosurgery.

Credit Union Meets In Annual Session

The annual meeting of the La Loma Employees Federal Credit Union will be held Sunday evening, January 22, 1967 at 7:30 in Burden Hall.

While board members meet regularly once a month to conduct the affairs of the Credit Union, there is only one meeting each year to which all members are invited.

All members are urged to attend this meeting and get acquainted with what your Credit Union is doing, and make suggestions if you have any.

Forum to Discuss 'Only Yesterday'

The University Book Forum, which meets the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month, will discuss *Only Yesterday*, by Frederick Lewis Allen at the noon meeting, January 10.

William F. Norwood, PhD, professor of cultural medicine, will be the moderator.

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Friday, January 6

Sunset 4:54

LINDA HALL — Loma Linda Youth Association presents a skit about "The Great Disappointment" in 1844: 7:30 p.m.

CAMPUS CHAPEL — University Campus Fellowship: 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, January 7

CAMPUS HILL CHURCH — Hour of worship, R. Allan Anderson, former editor of the Ministry magazine, "Faith That Conquers Fear": 8:10 a.m. and 10:55 a.m.

UNIVERSITY CHURCH — Hour of worship, Pastor Paul C. Heubach, "Freedom to Face Truth": 8:00 a.m. and 10:55 a.m.

WHITE MEMORIAL CHURCH — Hour of worship, Pastor Donald G. Reynolds, "Beyond Obligation": 11:00 a.m.

CAMPUS HILL CHURCH — Special afternoon report on the Berlin Congress, R. Allan Anderson, "Expanding Horizons and Worldwide Evangelism": 3:00 p.m.

BURDEN HALL — University Artist and Lecture Series presents Hans Gmoser and his color film "High Road to Skiing": 8:00 p.m.

Sunday, January 8

Canadian Union Conference recruitment: all day.

Monday, January 9

Canadian Union Conference recruitment: all day.

UNIVERSITY CHURCH — Convocation, Jack W. Provonsha, MD associate professor of Christian ethics, speaking: 8:10 a.m.

SAN BERNARDINO VALLEY COLLEGE — Arrangements have been made for LLU men to use the SBVC men's gym for volleyball and basketball recreational activities: 5:15 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.

Tuesday, January 10

Canadian Union Conference recruitment: all day.

GRIGGS HALL FACULTY LOUNGE — University Book Forum discusses "Only Yesterday," moderated by William F. Norwood, PhD, professor of cultural medicine: 12 noon.

UNIVERSITY OF REDLANDS WATCHORN AUDITORIUM — Chamber Music Series, Los Angeles String Quartet: 8:15 p.m.

Wednesday, January 11

CAMPUS CHAPEL — Midweek prayer service: 7:00 p.m.

CAMPUS HILL CHURCH — Midweek prayer service, R. Allan Anderson begins a series on "Unfolding the Revelation": 7:30 p.m.

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

Thursday, January 12

SAN BERNARDINO VALLEY COLLEGE — Illustrated lecture presented by Neil Douglas, "New Economic Trends within Alaska," free: 7:40 p.m.

Year in Retrospect

Continued from page 1

phasis was organized entirely by students. Pulitzer Prize-winning writer and historian Allan Nevins called for reforms in mass news media during a campus lecture.

MAY — IBM Corporation gave \$5,000 toward construction of the Medical Center. Riker Laboratories, a pharmaceutical firm, gave \$10,000. Forty-six women volunteers were honored for service as hospital "pink ladies." University staff members won four awards for excellence in journalism, photography, and public relations in Twin Counties Press Club competition. Five students won "President's Award" scholarships of \$300 to \$500.

JUNE — Traditional commencement services saw 305 seniors graduated from baccalaureate, graduate, and professional curriculums. The Kresge Foundation gave \$25,000 toward construction of a \$750,000 addition to Lindsay Hall, a student residence. Medical researchers reported a protein-like extract of calf adrenal glands boosts natural body immunity against two forms of cancer in animals.

JULY — Eleven dietetic interns were awarded pins by the American Dietetic Association upon completion of internships

Continued on page 7

New Campus Class For Radio Amateurs

A class for beginners interested in amateur radio broadcasting will begin on campus this month, its sponsors say.

Robert Kearbey, newly elected president of the Loma Linda University Amateur Radio Club, says the class will lead participants to readiness for the license examination. Interested students, faculty, or employees may contact Mr. Kearbey or other club members, he says, or may leave word at the Dean of Students' office.

The club, with about 25 currently active members, in December elected Mr. Kearbey president and Arthur L. Rice treasurer. The former is a pre-medical student at San Bernardino Valley College, San Bernardino, and Mr. Rice is a community resident. George J. Nelson, PhD, associate professor of chemistry in the Graduate School, is faculty sponsor.

The proposed class will meet one evening a week with the time and beginning date to be arranged for the convenience of class members, Mr. Kearbey states.

From its radio "shack" behind the Audiovisual Service building, the club regularly participates in broadcasts of the Adventist Amateur Radio Network and in relaying special messages between University personnel and points around the world.

E. G. White Tapes

Continued from page 1

Duplicators, Los Angeles, under the watchful eye of Mr. Pettis and Clifford Whemmouth. The tapes are made available at a speed of 3 3/4 ips on 7-inch reels and at 1 7/8 ips on 5-inch reels.

Steps to Christ was the first Ellen G. White book to be reproduced. Adding a new dimen-



—photo by Y. Richard Shimozono, PT'68

ISAO NARA, PT'68, dressed in traditional Japanese garb, sings a Japanese Christmas song to students at the Crafton Orthopedic School for the physically handicapped in San Bernardino. David L. Hudson, PT'68, accompanied Mr. Nara at the Christmas program presented by the junior class of the Department of Physical Therapy.

sion to the 85 languages in which the book is published, the full talking book on two reels was read by Pastor Merrill L. Enright, former lecturer in religion of the Division of Religion. To this is added Thoughts from the Mount of Blessing, 2 reels; The Impending Conflict, the last 10 principle chapters of Great Controversy, 2 reels; and The Adventist Home in 5 reels. Life at its Best is in preparation. This is the missionary edition of Ministry of Healing, now in the final stages of production, read by Clifford R. Anderson, SM'42.

"It is difficult to contemplate the far-reaching value of the popular Spirit of Prophecy books in the spoken word as the physician, minister, or businessman may read as he travels," states Pastor White. "The busy housewife may read as she goes about her duties in washing the dishes, doing the ironing, and performing other household

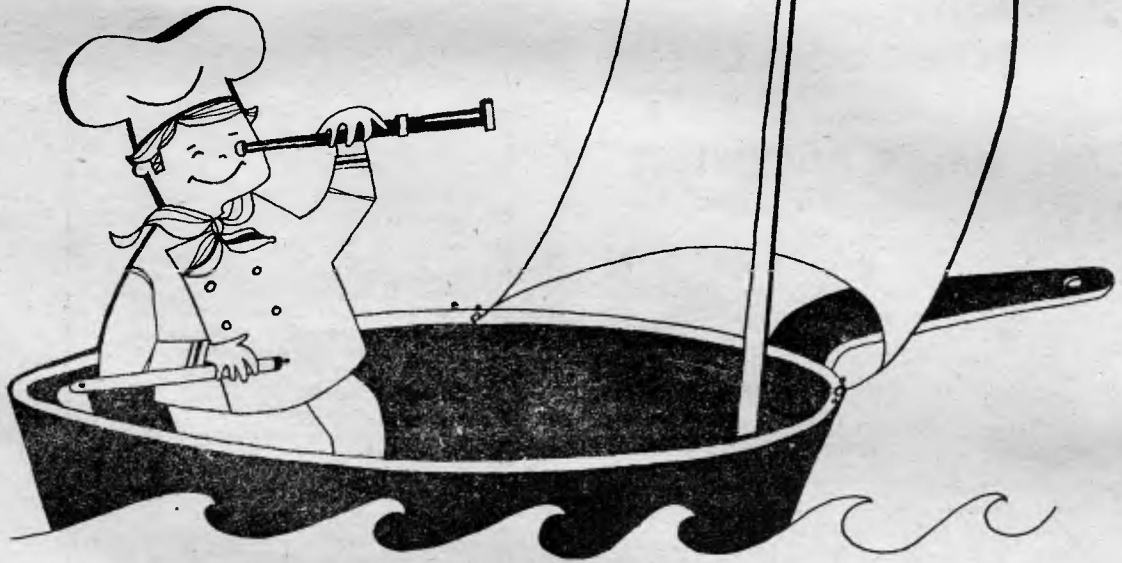
duties. Another most promising use for these books is over the public address systems of hospitals and nursing homes"

The Ellen G. White Estate compliments Mr. Reynolds and Mr. Pettis in the steps that they have taken in instigating the publication of the Ellen G. White books in this new dimension for the electronic age. It is anticipated that other volumes will soon be included with those now ready.

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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—photo by Douglas W. Peterson, SM'70

RAYMOND F. TATRO, MD, assistant clinical professor of surgery, discusses some anatomy problems with two University medical students. Anatomy reviews were held at various times throughout the Christmas vacation for University students.

University Placement

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

Dentists, General Practice

CALIFORNIA
GLENDORA: Dentist recently deceased. Practice for sale
SAN BERNARDINO: Immediate opening for dentist. Financing readily available
MISSOURI
FREDERICKTOWN: Only one full time dentist. Town has been supporting three. 90 miles South of St. Louis. Trade area approximately 24,000. Several SDA churches in area

Orderlies

CALIFORNIA
RIVERSIDE: Experienced orderlies needed at once in Riverside Community Hospital, all shifts

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MICHIGAN
BATTLE CREEK: Staff physical therapist needed for progressive 215 bed hospital. Fully equipped physical therapy department. 40-44 hour week. Must be graduate of approved school.

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Physicians, General Practice

ARIZONA
KINGMAN: Immediate opening for GP with practice established seven years. Must be licensed in Arizona. General practice of medicine and surgery, emergency room coverage on rotating basis. Office space provided with three other doctors on expense sharing basis
PHOENIX: GP seeks associate. Established practice. Well equipped, centrally located new building. Arizona licentiate. Spanish fluency preferred
SAFFORD: Opening in group practice. Prefer 35 years of age or less. Must have completed military service. Must be Arizona licentiate or eligible. Open staff hospital. Salary negotiable. Completely equipped office with lab and x-ray
SCOTTSDALE: Opening in group of 5 GPs. Must be 45 or under, male, Arizona licentiate. Expected to do OB. Must have completed military service. Three weeks vacation. Malpractice insurance coverage provided. All hospitals open staff

CALIFORNIA
BAKERSFIELD: Physician looking for associate
DESERT HOT SPRINGS: Financing available if desired, for beginning GP. Two MDs in area, both retired. Office available
RIVERSIDE: Practice for sale. Office in building with three other physicians. Completely equipped. Priced for immediate sale. Terms
ILLINOIS
BEARDSTOWN: Space available in clinic if association desired. Trade area 20,000. 42 miles from Springfield
MAINE
FREEPORT: Join solo GP. Take over practice of physician leaving for mission appointment. 10 grade

Alumni Departures For Overseas Posts

Four Loma Linda University alumni left for overseas mission posts during the month of November, according to General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists transportation service officials.

Mary C. McNeil, SM'53, left Los Angeles November 6 enroute to Bangkok, Thailand. She will be a relief physician for two months at the Bangkok Sanitarium and Hospital.

Elmer E. Bottsford, SM'43, sailed from New York on the SS Moremacdawn for Montevideo, Uruguay, November 2. Dr. Bottsford will assume the duties of medical secretary for the South American Division.

Hans J. Sawatsky, SD'66, flew from San Francisco to Singapore last November 21. Continuing on the SS Asia, Dr. Sawatsky arrived at his destination at the Karachi Hospital, West Pakistan, December 18.

Bethel Y. Wareham, SN'46, sailed on the SS Sylvania from New York for Liverpool, England, enroute for the Malamulo Hospital and Leprosarium in South Africa, after completing her furlough in the United States.

school. SDA church 8 miles. 49 bed hospital 8 miles

OHIO
CORNING: Physician recently deceased. Community of about 1,000. Two hospitals in area

TEXAS
FORT WORTH: SDA GP wanted to serve as medical director at State Hospital for mentally retarded

WASHINGTON
COLLEGE PLACE: Immediate opening in this beautiful college town

MONROE: This area of 4,000 people in urgent need of physician. Two hospitals. 110 member SDA church. Three teacher SDA school

Physicians, Locum Tenens

1. Bakersfield, California. Physician looking for replacement in summer 1967. Air conditioned home. Swimming pool, pay only utilities. All modalities
2. Bakersfield, California: Desires physician for locum tenens immediately

Physicians, Specialists

ANESTHESIOLOGIST
Yuma, Arizona: Opening on solo basis or in group practice. Must be board eligible, graduate of U.S. or Canadian medical school. Starting salary negotiable. Open staff hospital. Malpractice insurance coverage provided. Night and weekend call schedule may be divided with two other anesthesiologists as desired
INTERNIST
Kingman, Arizona: Physician seeking associate. Must be Arizona licentiate. Expected to do occasional emergency coverage. Need not be board certified
Phoenix, Arizona: Physician seeking associate. Must be board certified, and current Arizona licentiate. Good opportunity for Internist to take over long established practice in prime Phoenix location. Free rent. Office fully equipped and staffed

NEUROLOGIST
Phoenix, Arizona: Physician seeking associate. Must be board eligible. Most hospitals open staff
OB-GYN
College Place, Washington: Immediate and urgent need in this area
Fort Worth, Texas: Physician needed to serve on staff of modern 75 bed hospital, SDA. Only OB-GYN in area of 22,000 now retired. Church, and eight grade school. Seven GPs in area concur with need

ORTHOPEDIST
Phoenix, Arizona: Orthopedist seeks associate. Practice established four years. Must be board certified, U.S. citizen, graduate of

Staff physical therapist for progressive 215 bed general hospital. Well established fully equipped physical therapy department. Excellent working conditions and benefits. Growing rehabilitation department under supervision of physiatrist. 40-44 hour week. Must be graduate of approved school. Write: H. T. Roberts, Personnel Department, Battle Creek Sanitarium, Battle Creek, Michigan 49017

U.S. or Canadian medical school, current Arizona licentiate, age between 30 and 35. All hospitals open staff. Malpractice insurance coverage exists

Radiologic Technologists
CALIFORNIA
UKIAH: Need x-ray technician at once in Community Hospital. 40 hour week, plus additional pay for night calls

Orientation Classes Offered In Foreign Environment Living

The newcomer to a foreign environment comes face to face with very real problems in adjustment and adaptation. Loma Linda University is offering five classes to help the mission appointee or traveler adjust to foreign environments.

Classes beginning next semester, January 30 to June 2, 1967, are tropical public health, cultural anthropology, living world religions, environmental health, and cross-cultural perspectives of health.

School fees are \$45 per semester for academic credit. In addition to the regular University academic program, special short courses in mission orientation and preparation are offered from time to time as there is demand for them. These courses

vary, depending on their comprehensiveness, from two to eight weeks in length.

Further information may be obtained from the Coordinator, Mission Preparation, Division of Public Health, Loma Linda University, Loma Linda, California 92354.

Personnel Function In PH Associations

Two Loma Linda University faculty members were recently approved as Fellows in the American Public Health Association.

Karl C. Fischer, coordinator of environmental health and safety, and P. William Dysinger, MD, associate professor of public health, were approved by the committee on eligibility and the governing council of the American Public Health Association.

Dr. Dysinger was also elected to the executive committee of the Southern California Public Health Association.

State PH Director Speaks to Students

The department of preventive medicine recently had as its guest one of the foremost figures in public health in the nation, according to Richard T. Walden, MD, associate professor of preventive medicine and public health.

Lester Breslow, MD, California state director of public health, flew in from Sacramento after attending a banquet for former Governor Edmund G. Brown, to speak to the students in the Division of Public Health and the sophomore students in the School of Medicine.

Dr. Breslow was later a guest at a luncheon honoring him given by the department of preventive medicine and the Division of Public Health.

Previously Dr. Breslow has held important public health positions in national and international health organizations. Prior to accepting his appointment as state director of public health, Dr. Breslow was the chief of the division of chronic diseases in the state department of public health in Berkeley.

Staffer Certified In Pediatrics

A Loma Linda University faculty member was recently certified in the field of pediatrics.

D. Jeanne Andrews, MD, assistant clinical professor of pediatrics, was certified by the American Board of Pediatrics last month.

Personnel Seeking Positions

NURSES
Seeking position in physician's office in Loma Linda or Redlands area. Full or part time
RADIOLOGIC TECHNOLOGIST
Registered x-ray technician seeking position with SDA physician
SECRETARY-RECEPTIONIST
Seeking position as secretary-receptionist in office of private physician, in driving distance of Loma Linda

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Naomi Bullard, '61, GS'63, has accepted a call to central Africa, where she will work in the Ngoma Hospital (60 bed) in Rwanda. Her date of departure is set for January 20, 1967, and her first appointment is in France, where she will study the French language. Naomi's home is in Miami, Florida.

Bethel Y. Warcham, '46, GS '59, spent four years as a missionary in Peru, five years in Africa, and is now returning by boat to Cape Town. From there she will drive her English car to Malamulo, Malawi, her final destination. She will be in charge of the school of nursing at the Malamulo Hospital and Leprosarium.

A. Marjorie Whitney, '32, GS '57, who has formerly served in Mexico, Nicaragua, Jamaica, and Port of Spain, Trinidad, has now accepted a nine month term to help with the Empress Zauditu Hospital in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia.

Anne Drake Lindt, '54, GS'66, has accepted a call for service at Taipei, Taiwan, where she will serve as an instructor in the school of nursing at the Taiwan Sanitarium and Hospi-

tal. **Glenda S. Rolfe, '59**, who is in charge of the school of nursing, expresses appreciation in having Ann join their faculty.

Edna L. York, GS'58, returned to her former post of duty in Pakistan, to be in charge of the school of nursing at the Karachi Hospital.

From the quarterly medical department bulletin of the Trans-Africa Division of Seventh-day Adventists, we learn that **Emma Binder, '28**, during her recent three weeks leave went to Maluti and Kenya to visit friends and see the hospitals. The highlight of her trip at Kenya was an eight day safari with the Kenya medical team visiting the clinics situated in rather remote places in the Kalahari Desert.

She remarked, "No one complains of cold nights, or sandy winds, or long hours on this mission of mercy." Miss Binder reports that the Maluti Hospital in Basutoland is full of life and activity. She says the new school of nursing opened November of 1965, is beautiful, and has every facility needed for a school of this kind.

sium will be named for businessman-philanthropist J. Dale Gentry and made him a "University Associate" in recognition of his gift-trust of the California Hotel. Dr. William R. Loveless, Washington, DC, minister, spoke at the campus fall week of devotion. A microwave link through Norton Air Force Base inaugurated transmission of scientific data between computer centers at the University and at University of California Los Angeles. The Dental clinic operated by Loma Linda University School of Dentistry for Indians in Monument Valley, Utah, began operation.

DECEMBER—Surgeons successfully removed a rare tumor from the heart of a nine-year-old Puerto Rican girl, drawing national attention to the case. Two senior dental students be-

Faculty Participate In Riverside General Postgraduate Meet

The Riverside General Hospital and University Medical Center in participation with Loma Linda University's School of Medicine are presenting their third annual postgraduate assembly, Wednesday, January 25.

The one day meeting to be held at the Riverside General Hospital will feature many Loma Linda University faculty members including Hiram H. Belding III, MD, assistant clinical professor of surgery; Bernard D. Briggs, MD, professor of anesthesiology; William W. Brown, Jr., MD, assistant professor of gynecology and obstetrics; James H. Cooper, MD, assistant clinical professor of radiology; Donald L. John, MD, associate professor of medicine; William M. Kinney, MD, associate clinical professor of thoracic diseases; Jerrold K. Longerbeam, MD, associate professor of surgery; J. Burdette Nelson, Jr. MD, assistant clinical professor of surgery; Murray P. Shevick, MD, instructor in medicine; Louis L. Smith, MD, associate professor of surgery; Paul H. Trotta, MD, assistant clinical professor of surgery; and Charles R. Tourtelotte, MD, associate clinical professor of medicine.

gan the second rotation of student clinicians at the Monument Valley dental clinic. Area nurses joined University teachers and staff in a free educational seminar on diabetes recognition and care. Thirty-two rooms of the partially completed University Medical Center were occupied by research laboratories moved to Loma Linda from Los Angeles. More than 2,000 rooms in the huge hospital-teaching-research facility remain to be finished and occupied in 1967.

Classified

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Deferred Mission Appointees Hear Student Mission Tales

"Unbelievable, perhaps, but it was so, nevertheless. A New Guinea native had been struck in the head by an arrow that had penetrated the skull, broken off, and was invisible from the exterior."

The enthusiastic speaker was former student missionary to New Guinea, Jo Ellen Barnard, SM'66, talking at a banquet for deferred mission appointees.

"It was causing paralysis and other complications which indicated brain damage," she continued. "After much treatment by the local medicine men and discouraging advice and diagnoses such as, 'it is all in your head,' he recovered from a brain operation which removed the arrow, and he was out of bed on the lawn the next morning." Remarkably, he had no complications with infection, and is gradually recovering from the paralysis, she said.

Fifty in Attendance

Fifty people, including deferred appointees, their wives and friends, were present at the banquet held in the Fellowship Hall of the University Church on the evening of December 4. Faculty members attending were Howard C. Smith, MD, instructor in anatomy; Charles E. Winter, PhD, professor of microbiology; P. William Dysinger, MD, associ-

ate professor of public health; and William H. Taylor, MD, assistant professor of anatomy.

Chris P. Sorensen, retired president of the Far Eastern Division of Seventh-day Adventists, served as master of ceremonies. The tables were decorated in a Christmas motif.

Other Features

Violin music was provided by George Cardoza of La Sierra College, Riverside. He was accompanied by Lorna Maxwell, daughter of A. Graham Maxwell, PhD, chairman of the Division of Religion.

In addition to Dr. Barnard's presentation and pictures of New Guinea, G. Clarence Ekvall, SM'49, medical secretary of the Far Eastern Division, presented the challenge of the medical work in the Far East. In this territory Seventh-day Adventists conduct a larger work than any area except North America.

Several returned missionaries who are here in various study programs were at the meeting.

Year in Retrospect

Continued from page 5

at the university. "Errand Below the Border," 13½-minute sound-color film on Loma Linda University's annual clinical trips to southern Mexico, was released for free showing to clubs and groups or for sale by the University.

AUGUST—Kenneth E. Wical, DDS, School of Dentistry associate professor, arrived in Monument Valley, Utah, to supervise building and opening of a dental health program and clinic for the valley's 10,000 American Indians. Forty-three students and faculty members spent nearly three weeks in southern Mexico on a clinical trip at the invitation of Chiapas state's governor. The team saw and treated over 2,000 medical and 2,000 dental patients, mostly residents of remote Indian villages.

SEPTEMBER—The University Hospital became the area's last major hospital to announce increased rates for daily patient care, covering wage increases awarded nurses and other personnel. One-hundred sixty students moved into the new four-floor wing of Lindsay Hall, completed just in time for occupancy in the fall term. Campus ceremonies marked the 100th anniversary of medical work among Seventh-day Adventists. Ground was broken for the \$300,000 gymnasium-auditorium made possible by a substantial gift and the support of University Councillors. More than 1,150 students were enrolled in various University schools and programs.

OCTOBER—Forty-five drug firms exhibited new products at the fourth biannual pharmaceutical fair on campus, attended by 400 physicians and others. The hospital's neurodiagnostic laboratory marked its 5,000th electroencephalogram test by an open house for the public. The Schoenfeld Trio presented a chamber concert in the University Artist Lecture Series.

NOVEMBER—Officials announced that the new gymna-

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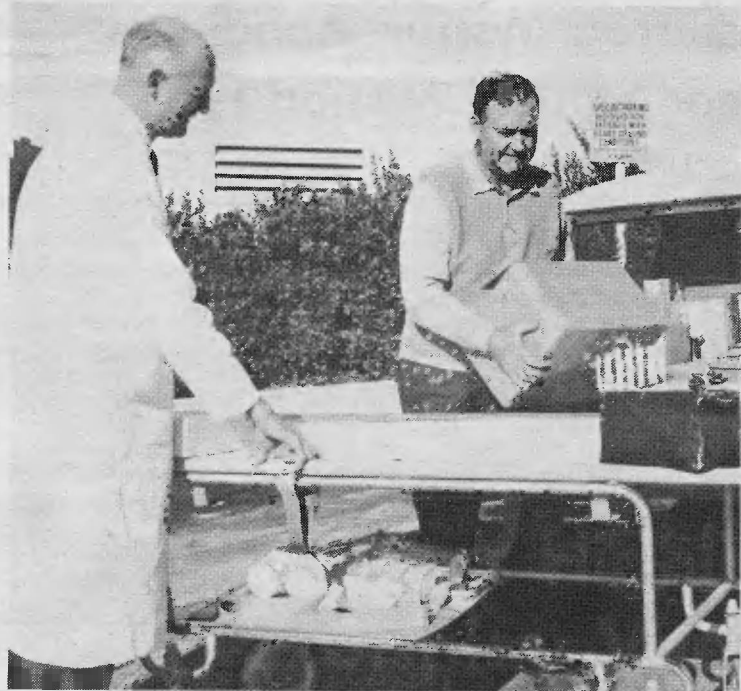
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—Photo by Ellis R. Rich
RAYMOND B. CRAWFORD, MD, associate professor of medicine, assists Joe Leonard, a prominent Palm Springs contractor, in unloading over 200 boxes of dates. Mr. Leonard and his wife, Virginia, gave the fruit to hospital employees of Unit 200 in appreciation for the treatment he received as a patient in University Hospital for several weeks last September.

Great Lakes NASDAD to Host Convention

The Great Lakes Chapter of the National Association of Seventh-day Adventist Dentists will host the NASDAD mid-winter convention in Chicago, Illinois, February 3-5.

The convention will be held in the David Paulson Auditorium, located 15 miles west of "the loop," near Hinsdale, Illinois.

Canadian Union Visits Jan. 8-10

The Canadian Union Conference recruitment representatives will be at the University January 8-10, according to Carl Sundin, placement director. A buffet dinner is planned in the Campus Cafeteria at 5:45 p.m., Monday, December 9.

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, January 10.



—Photo by Eugene Hood
GEORGE E. LYMANN, DDS, instructor in oral medicine, assisted by Mrs. Reinhild L. Ryder, treats a patient in the newly constructed Faculty Dental Offices. Open house for the offices will be held January 15 from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

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NEW ACCOUNT

Open House Planned Jan. 15 For New Faculty Dental Office

Open house for the recently constructed Faculty Dental Offices will be held January 15 from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Formerly referred to as the Intra-mural Practice Building, the Faculty Dental Offices house eight dentists, one orthodontist, three dental assistants, and one receptionist.

DSA Meet to Hear Investment Advice

The Dental Students Association will hold their monthly meeting Thursday, January 12, at 7:30 p.m.

James Vermetti, DDS, from Coronado, will present a talk entitled "Practice Management and Investments."

The Rock Island Trio will entertain the group with folk songs, according to William V. Holderbaum, SD'68, vice presi-

dent of the association and program director.

Members of the trio are Richard D. Neufeld, SD'70, John E. Peterson, SD'70, and Richard Harding. The trio recently won first prize in the popular songs and skits section of the Loma Linda University Talent Program.

A general hospital employs 241 persons to care for every 100 patients.

Diabetes Conference Held for Nurses

A diabetes conference held at Loma Linda University was conducted for nurses throughout the Inland Empire, Tuesday, December 20, according to Lavaun W. Sutton, instructor of nursing, the conference coordinator.

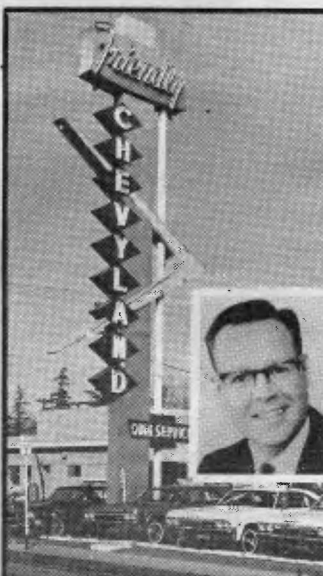
Instructors from the University schools of medicine and nursing and the University Hospital were Doreen E. Kuhn, instructor in medical-surgical nursing; Martha M. Miller, teaching dietitian; Jerald C. Nelson, MD, assistant professor of medicine; and Mable P. Reynolds, diabetes teaching nurse.

The program was sponsored by the School of Nursing department of medical-surgical nursing.

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