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Loma Linda University

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University SCOPE

Vol. 5, No. 9 Wednesday, July 10, 1968

Effective July 1, 1969

School of Nursing dean named

Marilyn J. Christian became dean-elect of the School of Nursing July 1 following action taken by the University Trustees last May. She will succeed Maxine Atteberry, dean of the School of Nursing, following Miss Atteberry's retirement in June 1969.

The new dean-elect, who lives in Corona, received a bachelor of science degree from Columbia Union College, Takoma Park, Maryland; a master of science degree from Catholic Univer-



Miss Christian

sity of America, Washington, D.C.; and has completed some work toward a doctoral degree at University of California at Los Angeles.

Miss Christian is currently associate professor of nursing and administrative coordinator for Loma Linda University's home care program. Professionally she is a member of the American Public Health Association; Southern California Public Health Association; National League of Nursing; and the American Association of University Women.

Hygiene student hit by automobile; knocked 50 feet

A. Jane Timothy, senior dental hygiene student, suffered only minor abrasions after being knocked 50 feet by an automobile late last month as she was crossing Anderson Street about 150 feet south of Stewart Street.

Miss Timothy, a resident of Lindsay Hall, was struck by a southbound vehicle driven by sophomore dental student Arnold E. Plata.

California Highway Patrol officers said Mr. Plata was traveling between 35 and 40 miles per hour as he approached the pedestrian crossing without noticing Miss Timothy until he was almost upon the crosswalk.

He then braked hard, but Highway Patrol officers said he was still going fast enough to knock Miss Timothy 50 feet across the crosswalk after hitting her.

Mr. Plata was cited by CHP officers for a pedestrian right-of-way violation.

Miss Timothy was taken to University Hospital emergency room where she received treatment for her injuries.

University inaugurates School of Education

Loma Linda University inaugurated a School of Education last week, according to University President David J. Bieber.

The new professional school, built upon the existing department of education in the College of Arts and Sciences, is the eighth academic unit within the University to

achieve full school standing. It offers programs leading to bachelors and masters degrees



Dr. Meier

in several areas of teaching and school administration.

Willard H. Meier, EDD, associate professor of education, was named by the University Trustees as the first dean of the school. Dr. Meier, 49, lives with his wife and their 12-year-old son in Riverside.

Programs offered by the School of Education include a diversified major for future elementary school teachers and a straight elementary education major, both leading to bachelors degrees. At the masters degree level curriculums in elementary education, secondary education, educational administration and supervision, and student personnel services are being offered.

Both the undergraduate majors call for students to be concurrently enrolled in the School of Education and in the College of Arts and Sciences. Masters programs in elementary education and secondary education will be developed cooperatively with the Graduate School to provide a balance of advanced studies in liberal arts and in professional education, Dean Meier explained.

"In launching the new school we're simply acknowledging and preparing to expand the

strong program built up over the past 20 years by education department chairman George T. Simpson," he noted. Dr. Simpson, current head of the department, will continue as a full-time professor in the new school.

Statistics released by the University last April showed more than 300 graduate students enrolled for full-time or part-time study in the existing department of education in the College of Arts and Sciences. Many are teachers in southern California school districts studying for higher certification; courses qualifying them for certification to teach at elementary, secondary, and junior college levels have been offered.

Undergraduate students planning on teaching careers have

been active this past semester in the Corona, Riverside, Alford, and Jurupa unified school districts, gaining teaching experience. Graduate students have been engaged in field work and internships in administration, supervision, and guidance in several southern California counties.

At its outset, the school's facilities include a testing laboratory listing more than 400 standardized tests. The service is administered by a full-time psychometrist who serves some students at other schools as well as students and applicants at the University itself. A separate on-campus curriculum laboratory and media center contains instructional materials adapted for requirements of both ele-

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LLU faculty member named chief medical examiner-coroner

A Loma Linda University faculty member, who headed the team of pathologists who conducted the autopsy on the late Senator Robert F. Kennedy, has been given permanent status as chief medical examiner-coroner for Los Angeles County.

Thomas T. Noguchi, MD, associate clinical professor of pathology, six months ago, had been assigned to the post on a temporary basis. The board of supervisors by a unanimous vote on June 11 confirmed his permanent appointment.

The motion was accompanied by praise for Dr. Noguchi's work in handling the post-mortem examination of Senator Kennedy, who was assassinated in Los Angeles last month.

The team headed by Dr. Noguchi removed Senator Kennedy's brain for further research and tests following the six-hour autopsy.

Dr. Noguchi has been on the University faculty since 1961.

Helicopter rescue effort fails to save Arizona man

The efforts of a helicopter rescue crew, in-flight first aid by a physician, and treatment by a medical team at University Hospital all failed last week to save the life of a 54-year-old Arizona man who collapsed from a heart attack while hiking in the mountains near Barton Flats.

Ralph Vega of Phoenix died at 5:03 p.m. after he was flown from Camp Radford, located between Big Bear Lake and Seven Oaks, to Loma Linda by Western Helicopter Service, Rialto.

During the flight, M. R. Randazzo, MD, of Sacramento, who was staying at the campground, administered external heart massage to keep Mr. Vega alive.

Mr. Vega was strapped to a litter located outside the cockpit of the helicopter and Dr. Randazzo was forced to lean outside the craft to aid the victim.

The helicopter touched down

in a parking lot adjacent to the emergency room at 3:05 p.m. and Mr. Vega was rushed in on a stretcher for treatment.

In the emergency room, doctors administered several combinations of drugs in an effort to stimulate the heart and restore circulation, but the heart did not respond.

Despite the tragedy, physicians at University Hospital credited Dr. Dandazzo with doing a "tremendous job" in his efforts to keep Mr. Vega breathing and keep his circulation going.

Bruce Bauer, pilot of the helicopter, said his office received a call from the Yucaipa sheriff's substation about 2:25 p.m. last Wednesday. The pilot landed the craft on a baseball diamond near the camp 20 minutes later.

Mr. Bauer said it was risky for Dr. Randazzo to treat the victim while hanging out of the aircraft in flight. "It took us 20 minutes to get down off the hill," he said.

Essential key discovered in organ transplantations

A Loma Linda University associate professor of physiology and biophysics has discovered an essential key to the mystery of organ transplantation.

The successful way of overcoming the body's natural rejection of foreign material was found by Weldon B. Jolley, PhD. This discovery, some sources say, is a discovery of immense and incalculable importance to this and future generations.

Without the method developed by Dr. Jolley and a research team at the University, the chance of medical science's ever achieving total success in organ transplanting would be nil.

Successful grafts

Successful skin grafts have been permanently made by perfusing the skin to be transplanted in ribonucleic acid (RNA), which is one of the basic natural constituents of every animal cell.

The method developed by Dr. Jolley at Loma Linda University has been used successfully at the University of Colorado, Boulder, in kidney transplantations with laboratory animals.

Other experiments performed

at the University of Colorado include liver transplantations with laboratory animals.

The laboratory animals have lived as long as 59 days with the transplanted livers soaked in the RNA solution, while other animals having untreated livers transplanted in them, lived only an average of eight days.

The most sensational successes have been the transplants used in human patients.

A heart or kidney transplant operation cannot now be successful in the same sense that a tonsillectomy or appendectomy is "successful," according to Dr. Jolley.

New hearts or kidneys cannot be substituted for damaged ones and then forgotten while patients go about living normal lives, Dr. Jolley states. Successful transplantations are temporary and eventually, history shows, the substitute fails. The longest that a patient has lived with a kidney transplant is nine years.

The reason transplants are not permanently successful, Dr. Jolley says, is the immune re-

sponse, the fundamental physiological function that protects the body from invading organisms such as bacteria, and from such other matter as pollen and dust. The immune response is part of the delicate balance of life, and so are the invading bacteria. But it must be overcome if transplanted organs are ever to be permanent in any reasonable sense.

RNA solution

The RNA solution used by the University researchers is made by International Chemical & Nuclear Corporation, Los Angeles, but the University has applied for the patents for the use of RNA in perfusion, or soaking, and will retain the commercial rights.

Five skin grafts using the RNA solution have been completed by the University team on patients who were severely burned. All the operations involved used skin from cadavers. One patient has lived for four years with no rejection of the graft, an unheard of length of time.

Skin grafts ordinarily last

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—Staff photo

EXTERNAL HEART massage is administered to Ralph Vega by M. R. Randazzo, MD, of Sacramento. Combined efforts of Western Helicopter Service, Rialto, Dr. Randazzo, and University Hospital physicians failed to save the life of Mr. Vega.

Women in Dentistry

Most authorities agree that today's pressing need for dentists will probably become more acute in the future. Yet, as this need develops, dental schools in the United States fail to enlist the dental talent inherent in the female half of the population.

Women constitute a large portion of dentists in many Western countries. In the Soviet satellites of Lithuania and Latvia and in Finland, more than 80 percent of dentists are women; in Russia, more than 70 percent; in Denmark and Greece, over 40 percent; in France, Norway, and Sweden, nearly 25 percent.

Today in the United States, only one percent of the nation's 14,000 dental students are women. It thus appears that a great untapped pool or potential dental "manpower" exists in this country. In comparison, women comprise about five percent of the country's physicians.

At Loma Linda University, one woman student is enrolled in the School of Dentistry confirming the national figures.

With the lack of female students enrolled in a dental program, the University of Connecticut School of Dental Medicine, Storrs, has decided to undertake a program specifically aimed at recruiting women for their school and the dental profession in general in addition to regular student recruitment.

We hope that their program works.

Letters

To the Editor

Dear Editor:

Many of your readers will be astonished at the profile of the by the recent poll of college students regarding the Vietnam war.

I must take issue with your reference to the emergence of such fierce nationalism as being a trend. Having attended Union College, Lincoln, Nebraska, for three years and Loma Linda University for five years, I can say that this report documents a facet of Adventism with which I have long been familiar.

Do not be dismayed at their candor on a matter which might have been treated with more subtle inferences by the more mature.

What should disturb you, however, are the effects that such tribalistic notions will have upon the veracity of the message of hope and oneness in Christ which these same students will one day proclaim in mission fields, from pulpits, in classrooms, in sickrooms, and perhaps again in the halls of Congress.

It has been said that the gospel of Christ held a beautiful message of hope that transcended all notions of tribalism or class.

It has been said that the Seventh-day Adventist Church alone embraced all the fundamental truths to that gospel and therefore was entitled to be its steward to the world today.

What a wonderful thing to be able to say.

What a pity to blow it.

Harold C. Washington
SD'58

Los Angeles, California

Dear Editor:

A comparison between the Adventist campuses and the University of California, Berkeley, campus is a paradox.

In contrast to the Adventist campuses where 31 to 43 percent of the students voting desired to intensify the war, 92 percent of 10,336 Berkeley students voting favored either withdrawal or reduction of military activity in Vietnam.

I remember the days when Seventh-day Adventists were

tested severely in the military services for the courage of their convictions. Today, rather than the SDA's, there were over 800 young men at Berkeley who stated that they would go to jail rather than participate in a war which violates their conscience.

While I do not necessarily agree with the Berkeley happenings, I'd rather live in a world of "social welfare above creature comforts, compassion above coercion" (TIME, June 7, 1968) than that reflected on the SDA campuses in "Choice '68."

Name withheld
Graduate student
UC Berkeley
AS'49, SM'55

Dear Editor:

Your editorial and letters commenting ask why Loma Linda University students claim noncombatant status but vote for intensification of the war.

Are they hypocrites? I don't think so. I think they have been praying for a long time that the war would end. It hasn't. No doubt they feel that the United States could (if they wanted to) end the war in one massive blow, and with less loss of life than a long war will claim.

Perhaps your voters are just honestly acknowledging their feelings of agreement with this position in a detached sort of way, though they would not want the responsibility of shooting the gun or pushing the button.

It should be remembered also that most Adventist college students lean to the Republican viewpoint. Republicans are traditionally sworn enemies of political oppression in any land. Moreover, Seventh-day Adventists have strong feelings of sympathy for the victims of Communist expansion. I would venture to suggest that not all doves are such because they "love their enemies."

A great many, I fear are doves because they do not wish to be involved in the cost of defending freedom — especially that in lands other than their own.

Most of them may just be afraid to stick their necks out,

Continued on page 11

Public information director accepts Kettering post

Loma Linda University's director of public information, John Parrish has been named director of public relations and development at Kettering Memorial Hospital, Kettering, Ohio.

Mr. Parrish succeeds David H. Bauer, who has resigned to become assistant vice president for student affairs at Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Michigan. The change becomes effective August 5.

On the public relations and development staff at Loma Linda University since 1961, Mr. Parrish is a former newspaper reporter and holds several awards for writing, photography, and public relations programs.

Mr. Parrish is married to the former Marjorie Jefferson, SN'65. They have a three-month-old daughter, Becky.

Alumni federation elects new officers

New Loma Linda University Alumni Federation officers for 1968-69 were elected recently by the Alumni Federation Board of Governors.

They are Roy V. Jutzy, MD, assistant professor of medicine, president; Herbert W. Henken, MD, assistant professor of anatomy, vice president; and Karen F. Breckenridge, president-elect of the Physical Therapy Alumni Association, secretary.

The objectives of the Alumni Federation is to foster unity by providing a common bond among the various alumni organizations.

The Alumni Federation Board of Governors is composed of the president and president-elect of each alumni association, one representative for each 1,000 members in the alumni association, the University president and vice presidents, the director of University relations, and the alumni relations officer.

July 'Signs' carries heart team story

An illustrated account of the overseas missions of the Loma Linda University open-heart surgery team is carried in the July issue of "Signs of the Times." The article is written by John Parrish, director of public information for the University, who accompanied the team on its recent trip to Greece.

Also the team's international work is the subject of a proposed book to be published by Southern Publishing Association, Nashville, Tennessee.



—Staff photo

ARMY RESERVE OFFICERS from the 349th General Hospital of the 15th United States Army Corps, Maywood, tour University Hospital with community relations officer Richard A. Schaefer. The same reserve unit helped move patients from the old University Hospital to its present location a year ago yesterday.

Book Talk

No Guns On Their Shoulders

by Herbert Ford

(Published by Southern Publishing Association, 1968)

Reviewed by Richard W. Weismeyer, editor, University SCOPE

Millions of words have been written about the war in Vietnam and its effect upon the Vietnamese and the American people. Few words, however, have been written about the Seventh-day Adventist noncombatants who risk their lives each day to save lives.

NO GUNS ON THEIR SHOULDERS (Southern Publishing Association, Nashville, Tennessee, 1968) by Herbert Ford, director of public relations for the Pacific Union Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, is a notable exception to the verbal dryness.

Emphasis on life-saving

In few wars has greater emphasis been placed on saving lives than in the Vietnam war. Modern medical skill and technology have helped reduce the number of deaths caused by combat wounds to an all-time low.

Not all of the credit, however, should go to the medical personnel in the field hospitals. Much of it must go to the combat medic who accompanies the fighting man into battle. Often at the risk of his own life, the medic renders aid to the wounded soldier.

When the cry "I'm hit!" goes up from the battlefield, it is the medic, often a Seventh-day Adventist, who responds.

Seventh-day Adventists usually enter the armed forces as noncombatants and are generally assigned to the medical corps. They do not carry weapons as do other combat medics.

Collection of stories

NO GUNS ON THEIR SHOULDERS is a collection of stories which give personal glimpses of young men who go into combat unarmed. Some of the servicemen mentioned in the book are killed in combat, many are wounded, and several are decorated for heroism.

One such story follows:

"One of the LP's has been hit!" The message chilled 23 year old Astor Rogers as he lay in his fox-hole, wrapped snugly in his poncho. Nobody wants to hear that kind of message, especially in the jungles of Tan Ninh Province in the middle of the night.

But Specialist Fourth Class Rogers was senior medic, and when you are senior medic you get moving.

It had been a hard day for his outfit, A Company of 1st Battalion, 1st Division, the "Big Red One." They were right in the middle of Operation Attleboro.

Some jumpy rifleman, one of three manning the listening post, had

stuck his head up at the wrong time, and a piece of shrapnel from shells being fired by his own artillery had smashed into his face.

It was a lonely crawl out to the listening post. Company A was deep in enemy territory; already Operation Attleboro had accounted for nine hundred VC dead. But plenty were still alive, and some of them could be lurking between the company perimeter and the listening post.

Rogers finally found the badly wounded man. He patched him up, prepared him for evacuation on a chopper, and then went back to his hole and poncho for what little sleep the remainder of the night would afford.

That is the substance of combat medical work: whenever a man is hurt you go, no matter when, no matter where. According to the men of his outfit, Rogers doesn't talk much about himself or his decision to face the enemy without a gun. "Everyone is scared at least a little in combat, with or without a weapon," he explains.

His sergeant wonders about it, though, "I can't see myself going without a weapon. I'd feel awful lonely out there without this thing (his M-16 rifle). But you have to give Doc credit for guts."

Mr. Ford interviewed or corresponded with dozens of enlisted men and their families in collecting material for the manuscript. He spent more than a year researching and writing the book.

The author has accomplished his purpose — to tell the story of young Americans who serve their country and their fellowmen under difficult and dangerous circumstances and who maintain and are sustained by their religious faith during dreary hours in military camps and on the battlefield.

University SCOPE

THE LOMA LINDA UNIVERSITY NEWSPAPER

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Abbreviations Used in University Scope:

AS — College of Arts and Sciences
DH — Dental Hygiene
DI — Dietetics Intern
GS — Graduate School
LL — Loma Linda campus
LS — La Sierra campus
MR — Medical Record Administration
MT — Medical Technology
OT — Occupational Therapy
PH — School of Public Health
PT — Physical Therapy
RT — Radiologic Technology
SD — School of Dentistry
SM — School of Medicine
SN — School of Nursing

CAMP DASC

Loma Linda University physicians are providing medical coverage for Camp DASC, the annual summer camp for diabetic children, sponsored by the Diabetes Association of Southern California.

The DASC summer camp offers the usual activity enjoyed by children at other



LINING UP for morning insulin injections from Robert F. Chinnock, MD, professor of pediatrics, are (left to right) Richard W. Douglass, 11, from Burbank; Robert S. Walker, 11, from Ventura; and Andrew M. Krause, 11, from North Hollywood.



THE SWIMMING POOL is always a popular place at Camp DASC. Learning to dive is David C. Warner, 13, from Los Angeles.

summer camps, but has in addition special supervision by a team of physicians, nurses, and dietitians.

Each child's urine is checked for sugar and acetone four times daily and his diet and daily insulin are measured and balanced against increased participation in camp activities such as swimming, hiking, boating, archery, and field sports.

Director of the camp is Robert F. Chinnock, MD, professor and chief of pediatrics in the School of Medicine. Dr. Chinnock and his wife have devoted their vacation time each year to the supervision of the camp since its inception in 1958. They have become friends and confidants of many hundreds of diabetic children who come from all backgrounds and represent many areas in southern California.

Assisting Dr. Chinnock in the medical supervision of the camp are Dale M. Isaef, SM'65, and Edward P. Brown, SM'66, both residents in internal medicine; Luis R. Cadilla, SM'63, pediatric resident; Eleanor R. Faselau, SM'65; Kathleen Long, MD, pediatric resident at Los Angeles County General Hospital; Harold H. Newball, SM'68, intern in internal medicine; John E. Crowder, Warren R. Peters, and Jerald L. Sisk, senior medical students.

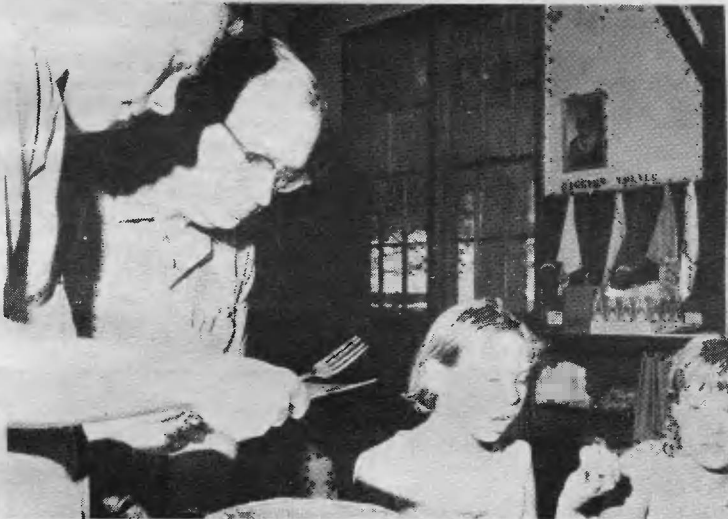
Dietitians include Joelle R. Mohr, GS; Dana R. Dick, GS; and Marilyn L. Johnson, GS. Other dietitians from the VA Hospital in Los Angeles are Sandra Biederbecke and Marie Tombarelli.

Two nursing students, Earlene Stevens, AS'69, and M. Kathleen Michals, SN'70, are also in attendance.

Dr. Chinnock states the the purpose of the special camp for diabetic children is to provide for them the same camping op-



DR. CHINNOCK, camp director, "doubles" as dentist for Robert S. Walker, 11, from Ventura, who has a loose tooth.



A CAMPER'S MEAL is carefully weighed by John E. Crowder, SM'69, and Dr. Chinnock. While the diets are relatively stable for a given day, a camper may choose the number of calories he desires for the next day and his insulin dosage will be adjusted accordingly.



DAVID MURRAY, 12, from San Fernando, watches (left to right) M. Kathleen Michals and Earlene Stevens check morning urine specimens for sugar and acetone.

portunities available to the non-diabetic child and to help him overcome the feeling of being "different." "This association is particularly valuable to the new diabetic in adjusting to the limitations of his condition," he says.

More than 215 children will attend one or two camping sessions this summer from June 23 to July 19. Activities are directed by the YMCA staff at the camp located near Angelus Oaks in the San Bernardino Mountains.



GARY B. TOOGOOD, 11, from Downey, receives comfort for a cut finger from Miss Michals. This is Gary's third year at Camp DASC.

University Placement

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

DENTAL LABORATORY TECHNICIAN

California

REDDING: Technician wanted for group practice. Must be experienced in prosthetics and crown and bridge. Ceramco would be helpful. Salary open, based on experience and speed; Fully equipped lab, doing all phases of dentistry. Ten grade school and church

DENTISTS, GENERAL PRACTICE

California

ANAHEIM: Newly decorated, air conditioned office for rent at once
CARMEL: Twenty one year established practice for sale. One chair office

COLTON: Office immediately available. Dentist needed in this growing area

MODESTO: (Ceres) Dentist retiring. Two operator office and equipment for sale

SACRAMENTO: Two operator office for rent immediately

SAN FRANCISCO: Dentist leaving for graduate work. Practice for sale. Three operator office. Low rent including utilities. Completely equipped carpeted and beautifully decorated. Dental laboratory adjacent. Dental assistants will stay for a time if desired. High gross practice

WEST COVINA: Dentist seeking associate immediately in busy established practice

Colorado

CEDAREIDGE: No dentist in town. New office immediately available. SDA church and school nearby

HEPPNER: Two operator dental office for lease or rent, immediately, in small Eastern Oregon town

DENTISTS, SPECIALISTS

Periodontist

1. Reno, Nevada: Immediate need here. One in area at present. Near all recreational facilities

MEDICAL RECORDS LIBRARIAN

California

BAKERSFIELD: Seeking assistant librarian for Kern County General Hospital. Established program. Employee benefits. Salary depending on qualifications

PHYSICAL THERAPIST

Michigan

BATTLE CREEK: Seeking full time therapist at Battle Creek Sanitarium and Hospital

PHYSICIAN, GENERAL PRACTICE

Arizona

CASA GRANDE: GP needed in this community of 10,000. Office available

DOUGLAS: GP needed for community of 15,000. Two open staff hospitals with 200 bed capacity. Incoming physician will be assisted in arrangements for housing, office and equipment

GILBERT: Town of 2,000 population seeking GP. One MD now practicing and is contemplating residency. Hospital six miles

SHOW LOW: Community of 2,300 seeking physician. One physician at present in community. 15 bed hospital. Housing and office available. Located in summer tourist area

SOMERTON: Community of 2,000, trade area of 10,000 in urgent need of general practitioner. 125 bed general hospital 12 miles. Office,



LOMA LINDA UNIVERSITY School of Medicine graduates who attended the recent medical-surgical conference in Vietnam are (left to right, first row) Arthur A. Moores, '53, Hong Kong; William W. Robinson, '60, Guam; William L. Van Arsedale, '47, Taiwan; Captain Gerald G. Krueger, '66, U. S. Army; Samuel Ketting, '60, Malaysia; Captain William R. Davis, '66, U. S. Navy; Kenneth J. McGill, '51, Singapore; Willis G. Dick, '41, Philippines; Jack A. Seeley, '61, South Korea; (back row), C. Charles Swanson, '61, U. S. Army; Clifford E. Vance, '63, Guam; Stanley C. Condon, '56, Philippines; G. Clarence Ekvall, Jr., '49, Singapore; Franklin N. Crider, '45, Thailand; Captain Wilfred A. Geschke, '66, U. S. Army; Captain Bruce A. Mazat, '66, U. S. Army; Captain Edwin A. Noyes, '59, U. S. Army; Vernon C. Butler, '64, Korea; Lieutenant Colonel Gene V. Aaby, '55, U. S. Army; Ronald F. Hann, '54, Malaysia; and Merle H. Peterson, '52, Singapore.

equipment and staff available if desired

WICKENBURG: Community of 2,500, 54 miles northwest of Phoenix, need solo GP to work with present medical staff of 2 GPs. 35 bed hospital

California

ALAMEDA: Seeking GP associate.

male or female, to join active practice. Must be U. S. citizen. Salary with possible subsequent partnership. Numerous open staff hospitals in immediate area. Malpractice insurance

ALHAMBRA: GP seeking associate. Drawing from community of 200,000. Three open staff hospitals 1-3 miles. Salary

BRAWLEY: GP seeking male associate, around 30-35 years of age, U.S. citizen, graduate of U.S. or Canadian medical school, with military service completed. No OB unless desired. Night calls rare

CARPINTERIA: GP sought to join 34 year old practice as independent associate to gradually take over majority of work. Two hospitals within 15 minutes. Financial arrangements open

COLTON: Community seeking physician. Office immediately available

CRESCENT CITY: GP sought to join one GP and one surgeon in rapidly expanding practice. New building with X-ray and lab. Expected to do minor surgery and internal medicine. Experience in anesthesia helpful but not mandatory. Open staff 72 bed hospital one mile

EL CAJON: Physician seeking associate — immediately. No investment involved

FRESNO: Two GPs seeking associated 21 years, seeking GP as associate in very busy general practice. Details dependent entirely on individual. Hospital and staff privileges available

FRESNO: Two GP seeking associate in 14 year old practice. Position available now. One partner leaving for specialty training in July. Salary plus percentage. Vacation, malpractice insurance, etc.

LODI: Two GPs seeking associate 25-35 years of age, who has completed military service. Salary open. Eventual partnership. One hour from mountains, two hours from ocean

Continued on page 5

United States Army hosts SDA doctors at Vietnam base

Sixteen Seventh-day Adventist missionary physicians from hospitals throughout the Far Eastern Division of Seventh-day Adventists, and nine military Adventist doctors serving in Vietnam, were guests of the United States Army and the 93rd Evacuation Hospital at Long Binh, Vietnam.

The conference included lectures on various medical-surgical subjects given by outstanding army physicians; briefings on medical practices used by the North Vietnamese Army; displays of captured drugs and medical instruments; and tours of Tan Son Nhut Airbase, Saigon.

Arrangements for the four-day conference were made by Merle H. Peterson, SM'52, Singapore; and Lieutenant Colonel Gene V. Aaby, SM'55, who is currently stationed in Vietnam.

Money Wanted

Group of doctors wishes to borrow \$45,000 on very strong first trust deed. Will pay 8% interest. For details write Box 100, University SCOPE, Loma Linda University, Loma Linda, California 92354.

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SOYAMEL

All Purpose

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\$19.99/case

STORE HOURS: SUN. - WED. 8 - 7; THURSDAY 8 - 8; FRIDAY 8 - 3

RENTAL — APARTMENTS AND HOMES — COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

BUILDING LOTS: 60 x 110. \$2,800. Others \$8,000 - \$8,500 - \$9,500 and up. Loma Linda hill view lot \$16,500.

COMMERCIAL: Corner lot on busy street 62 x 120. Prime location. \$32,000. Terms. Ajoining lot available at reasonable price.

INCOME PROPERTY: Duplex. Perfect for students. Close in. \$18,500.

Triplex. Furnished. \$20,000 or make offer. \$210 income. Duplex, Two bedrooms, 1 bath, partially furnished. Enclosed garages. South of Barton Road. \$26,500.

Four plexes. Starting at \$35,000. Four years old.

HOMES: Owner has moved. Anxious to sell. Top of line throughout. Only lived in a few months. Asking \$65,000 or make offer.

Five bedrooms plus swimming pool. Immaculate. A real steal. Reduced from \$60,000 to \$56,000.

Four bedrooms, 3 bath, heated pool, intercom, refrigerated cooling. Conveniently located. \$37,950.

Five bedroom, 3 bath. Lovely back yard. Wired for pool. Owner leaving for military service. Must sell. \$55,500.

Country living at it's best. 2,000 square feet. 3 bedroom, 2½ bath, lot 134 x 200. \$35,000. Half acre adjoining for only \$5,000.

Four bedroom, 2½ bath, formal dining, stove, oven, dishwasher. Side yard for boat or trailer. \$27,500.

Three bedroom plus study or dental lab or hobby room. Large lot. Completely fenced. Double garage. A real buy. \$13,250.

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James Osborn, Edith Hale, Lillian Miller, associates

Six-week program

Mission orientation course offered

Persons planning to live or work outside the United States are invited to enroll in an intensive six-week Mission Orientation Program which will be offered by Loma Linda University School of Public Health January 27 to March 7, 1969.

The course, the fourteenth of its kind offered by the University, will emphasize tropical health and includes short courses in linguistics, cultural anthropology, and mental health.

Summer festival begins in Redlands

The third concert of the 45th anniversary season of the Redlands Bowl Summer Music Festival will feature Lola Montes and her Spanish dancers.

Dates for the Tuesday night concerts are July 23 and 30; August 6, 13, and 20. Concerts throughout the season will begin at 8:15 p.m. Admission is by freewill offering.

Placement

Continued from page 4

MARINWOOD: GP with well rounded practice seeks enthusiastic, energetic, well-trained GP associate in this community of 7,000, 25 miles from San Francisco. New building just completed. Salary on percentage basis with early partnership possible

NEEDLES: Two physicians, established 20 years in this community on the banks of the Colorado river, seeking GP associate. Prefer male under 40 years of age. Should be eligible for Arizona license as well as California. Salary open. Bonus. Possible partnership after two years

OAKLAND: Full and part time positions available with office of the State Department of rehabilitation, division of disability determination

ONTARIO: Physician leaving for residency. Office and practice and equipment available on share basis with remaining physician who wants to work less. Salary to start. Work into any business arrangement desired

SACRAMENTO: GP seeking associate or take over practice. Salary plus percentage — open

SAN DIEGO: Three man group seeking 4th member. Every possible incentive to incoming physician

SAN JOSE: GP sought to join 19 year old practice. Degree of associate open

SANTA MONICA: Physician leaving for government service soon. Partnership if desired, and adequate financing available in event of interest in purchasing

UPLAND: Physician recently deceased. Office, practice and equipment for sale. Finances negotiable. Immediate take over

WATSONVILLE: Two physicians seeking GP, under age 35, to join their 31 year old practice. Prefer AAGP, US citizen graduate of U.S. or Canadian medical school with one year GP residency and military service completed. Salary open

WOODLAND: Two established GPs seeking associate. Three open staff hospitals in community. Prefer male, under age 35 with military obligation fulfilled. Partnership after one year

Florida

EUSITS: Group seeking associate. Physician recently deceased. Office available. 125 bed city owned hospital. 100 member SDA church and elementary school

GROVELAND: Town of approximately 5,000. Only physician leaving area. Small church

Idaho

ARCO: Community actively seeking physician. Every possible incentive, including financial, will be given to incoming physician

Michigan

BATTLE CREEK: Seeking dedicated Christian physician to practice at Battle Creek Sanitarium.

Additional separate programs are planned for medical personnel and those with no medical background. The mission program is organized and offered by the School of Public Health in cooperation with the department of sociology and anthropology along with other units of the University.

Education course teaches methods of pain control

A continuing education course in the methods of pain control will be offered by the School of Dentistry July 21 and 22, according to Charles T. Smith, DDS, dean of the School of Dentistry.

Lecturers for the two-day course are Niels B. Jorgensen, DDS, emeritus professor of oral surgery; and Charles R. Woofter, DDS, instructor in oral surgery.

The course is designed with the special problems of the general practitioner in mind. Emphasis will be placed on the use of premedication for restorative, endodontic and periodontic procedures.

A foundation in pharmacology and physiology will be stressed with functional applications to clinical practice.

Enrollment is limited to 20. Registration fee is \$60. Applications should be made by July 17 to the Continuing Education Office, Loma Linda University School of Dentistry, Loma Linda 92354.

100 bed clinic, and 132 bed hospital, serving medicine, surgery, rehabilitation and psychology. Expansion plans now underway. Large active church, elementary school and academy nearby, as well as Andrews Univeristy

New York

CORTLAND: LLU graduate in solo practice seeking associate immediately. May do as much surgery as qualification and interest will allow. Salary then partnership

Ohio

ELYRIA: SDA physician seeking associate. Elementary school and 220 member SDA church. Tremendous opportunity. New building just completed

Oregon

KLAMATH FALLS: Office space available immediately. There is a desperate need for more physicians in this area. Practice limited only by desire/interest in working

PHYSICIANS, SPECIALISTS

ENT

1. National City, California: Office and practice of physician for sale. Immediately

Internist, Obstetrician, pediatrician

1. North Ridgeville, Ohio: Four man clinic seeking above specialties. Immediately

PERSONNEL SEEKING POSITIONS

Dentist

1. Out of service in August. Seeking placement in Southern California or Arizona

Hospital Administrator

1. Seeking position as administrator of small community hospital. Degree in accounting. Experienced

Births

JACOBS, John Cornelious was born April 5 to Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Jacobs, SM'68, of Loma Linda.

ROBERTSON, Laura Lee was born April 5 to Mr. and Mrs. Claude K. Robertson, SD'69, of Loma Linda.

Registration and program fees total \$175, payable at the time of registration. Room and board are available in Loma Linda at reasonable rates. Applications or further information may be obtained from the Director, Mission Orientation Program, School of Public Health, Loma Linda University, Loma Linda 92354.

Swim club formed for area swimmers

Membership in the newly formed Loma Linda University Swim Club is now available for community swimmers of all ages.

The University pool, located on Stewart Street, was formerly open only to students and employees of the University.

Application forms and season tickets are available at \$30 per family or \$15 for the first individual and \$10 for the second.

Operating hours are 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday through Friday for all ages and for families from 5 to 8 p.m.

Further information regarding the use of the swimming pool or the instructional programs may be obtained from Norman O. (Mac) McGirr at 796-7311, extension 2094.



—Staff photo

WILLIAM J. NAPIER, associate professor of physical education; **Eugene Nash**, assistant professor of music; **Neil H. Coeur-Barron**, SM'58; and **Robert L. Wycott**, SM'58 (left to right), visit the site where two tennis courts are slated for construction. The School of Medicine class of 1958 gave the University over \$10,000 to pay for the courts. With their completion a total of six tennis courts will be available for student shortly after the fall term begins.

Staff pharmacist full or part time for 132-bed acute care hospital plus 100-bed sanitarium in Michigan's famed Winter Wonderland. Home of our health message. Large active church, good school, grades 1 to 12. Contact Paul J. Gerhardt, Personnel Director, Battle Creek Sanitarium, 197 N. Washington Ave., Battle Creek, Michigan 49017 or call collect, (616) 964-7121, Extension 586.

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All University, hospital personnel, and credit union members.

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Nursing

Alumni News



—Photo by Ellis Rich

TWENTY OF THE 36-MEMBER graduating class of 1943 were present at the annual School of Nursing Alumni Association homecoming banquet.



—Photo by Ellis Rich

D. LOIS BURNETT, '23, presents Lillian M. Joseph, '23 with a plaque honoring her as the School of Nursing alumnus of the year.

Now that Project SHARE is over the School of Nursing Alumni Association can look back on an accomplishment with some satisfaction.

On homecoming day, May 30, alumni who visited the School of Nursing on the sixth floor of University Hospital could see the final evidence of their latest commitment. Office upon office was furnished with new desks, chairs, and bookshelves. On the front wall of 31 rooms was affixed a neat marker. A sample plaque reads: "This room was furnished by the classes of 1931, 1932 and 1933, Loma Linda University School of Nursing."

The total expended on new furnishings — paid for by alumni and friends — was \$15,907.76. Most of the amount (\$13,162.50) came in through the Project SHARE campaign launched in April of 1966 by the Alumni Association. Although the drive for alumni funds officially ended on December 31, 1967, several gifts marked for Project SHARE arrived during early 1968.

A sum made up of earlier alumni gifts to the University development fund recently was

placed in the same amount with Project SHARE money. With these additional funds allocated to Project SHARE it became possible for the nursing alumni themselves to cover most of the cost of the furniture through donations and group earnings. A deficit of only \$1,978.43 remained (cost of three offices at \$408 each, the audiovisual room costing \$288, and the furnishings in the lobby, \$444). Even though this amount was paid from other University sources, it is hoped that some good friends might decide to send in perhaps \$408, requiring a marker on another office wall stating, "This office was furnished by..."

Some data about alumni response are as follows:

1. Of 2,500 graduates from 1908 to 1967, 93 percent living and reachable were contacted through class agents.
2. Of 99 percent, 93 responded with class donations.
3. Class contributions were tallied from the individual gifts of the 39 percent of the members reached who responded.
4. A breakdown of the total fund of \$15,907.76 shows

Visiting lecturer guests at La Sierra

A visiting French lecturer will teach two graduate-level courses August 5 to 29 on the La Sierra campus.

Norbert Hugede, PhD, who teaches at Seminaire Adventiste du Saleve, Collonges-sous-Saleve, France, and at the University of Geneva, Switzerland, received his doctorate at the age of 21.

A Biblical scholar and prolific writer, Dr. Hugede's latest book is "L'Epitre de Saint Paul aux Colonicus." He will lecture at McGill University, Montreal, Canada, this fall.

The two courses, to be taught in French, are "French Structure and Style" and "Lyrisme de Victor Hugo and Le Symbolisme."

Further information may be obtained from the Department of Modern Languages, Loma Linda University, Riverside, California 92505.

\$13,526.05 from class gifts
503.00 from friends and non-alumni faculty
1,878.71 from earnings of group projects and development funds.

The former Health and Development Credential is again available to nurses in California who were enrolled in programs of nursing in 1963. Application materials may be obtained through your county Board of Education. These must be submitted by September 15, 1968, and must be accompanied by a letter from your School of Nursing stating that you were enrolled in the school in 1963. Requests for this letter may be directed to Ruth M. Munroe, School of Nursing, Loma Linda University, Loma Linda 92354.

Nursing alumni gathered on the Loma Linda campus during the week preceding graduation to celebrate their annual homecoming. A banquet, planned by Mabel P. Reynolds, GS'64, alumni president, and Charlene Riffel, GS'64, program director, provided a setting for the program which featured association members.

On hand to greet the guests and report on the University's progress and plans for the future were University President David J. Bieber, and Robert E. Cleveland, PhD, vice president for academic affairs.

The Golden Anniversary class was represented by Grace D. Evans, '18, and the Silver Anniversary class by Carola S. Abrams, '43, and Maureen Maxwell, '43. A gift of \$300 to be used in the scholarship fund was presented by the class of 1943. Leah F. Hinkle, '23, presented the University one of her original oil paintings.

A \$10 check was presented by Mildred M. Case, '55, missions committee chairman, to each alumnus going as a missionary. A check for \$30 is being sent to all missionary alumni this year to remind the alumni serving overseas that their service does not go unnoticed.

The newly graduated classes were received into the association. Bonnie L. Palmer, '68, and

Continued on page 7

Physical Therapy

Alumni News

The annual business meeting of the Physical Therapy Alumni Association was held at Glendale Adventist Hospital, Glendale, May 26. Following the business session, **John D. Wheaton, '47,** current president, presented **William D. Cox, '63,** president for 1968-69, with the presidential gavel.

Other officers are **Karen F. Breckenridge, '64,** president-elect; **Keith R. Gaden, '63,** vice president; **Susan C. Bonander, '66,** secretary; **David W. Smith, '67,** treasurer; **Stella C. Peterson, '43,** publicity secretary; and **Donna J. Perry, '66,** and **Donald L. Gable, '65,** directors for 1968-70. **Charles L. Cannon, '55,** and **Walter V. Rozell, '59,** continue to serve as directors for 1967-69.

First Lieutenant **Steven K. Yamamoto, '67,** writes that he is assigned to the 249th General Hospital in Tokyo, Japan.

Lieutenant **David L. Whitcomb, '66,** claimed Cheryl Anne Gardner as his bride at the Vallejo Drive Church, Glendale, last month. Mr. Whitcomb finished his basic training and is stationed near Augusta, Georgia in the physical therapy service at Camp Gordon.

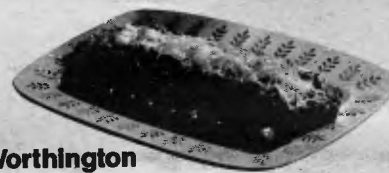
Forty two students graduated from Loma Linda University with majors in physical therapy last month, **John Carlos, Jr.,** class president, has been chosen

to serve a one year internship on a new program being developed at the University of Southern California. The program is under the direction of **Helen Hislop, PhD.** Other class members will serve the usual five month internship period at various centers.

Michael J. Oxentenko, '68, married Jeannette Napua Young, last month in the Campus Chapel. **Laurel J. Rosich, '68,** became the bride of **Arthur J. Lewis, June 1,** at Las Vegas, Nevada. **Vera Jeanne Ziegele, '68,** became the bride of **Wayne P. Suddoth** in College Place, Washington.

Warren C. Sundean, '68, and his wife **Jean;** **Roger E. Drake, '68,** and his wife **Nancy;** and **Dale H. Hammersly, '63,** and his wife **Donna,** all recently became parents of baby boys.

In the spring newsletter from the American Physical Therapy Association "a student's eye view of clinical education" by **Linda C. Tiger, '67,** was presented. "Three words — personal, professional, and progressive portrayed the affiliations responsible for my increased enthusiasm for physical therapy . . . In conclusion, I think the internship program is excellent when affiliations are chosen with care and the interest of the graduate." Her complete presentation is worth reading.

Spanish Change of Flavor
Treats from WorthingtonWorthington
Spanish-Wiener Bake

8-10 corn tortillas
2 10½ oz. cans WORTHINGTON CHILI
½ cup chopped onion
8-10 WORTHINGTON VEJA-LINKS
1 8 oz. can tomato sauce
½ cup water
¼ cup seeded and chopped mild green Ortega chilis
1 cup shredded cheese

Warm tortillas in skillet or steamer until tender enough to roll. Combine canned CHILI and onion. Place a VEJA-LINK on each warmed tortilla. Top each VEJA-LINK with 2 T. of the CHILI mixture. Roll tortillas around the VEJA-LINKS. Place rolled side down in an oblong baking dish. Combine remaining CHILI mixture with the tomato sauce, water and the chopped green chilis. Pour mixture over the filled tortillas in baking dish. Bake 25-30 minutes at 350°. Ten minutes before removing from the oven, sprinkle with the grated cheese. Makes about 5-7 servings.

Worthington
Spanish Rice

1 med. onion, chopped
¼ cup chopped green pepper
3 T. butter or margarine
1 can WORTHINGTON VEJA-LINKS
3 cups cooked Minute Rice
Salt to taste
1½ cups canned tomatoes

Saute onion and green pepper for 5 minutes in the margarine. Add tomatoes and cooked rice, heat to boiling. Then reduce heat and add VEJA-LINKS. Cover and simmer for 5 minutes more or until the VEJA-LINKS are heated through. Season to taste. Makes about 5 servings.

Worthington
Tostados

Tortillas
Re-fried Beans
WORTHINGTON VEJA-LINKS
Chopped Lettuce
Fresh Tomatoes

Place tortillas in hot oil and fry for a few minutes until lightly brown. Drain on paper toweling. Heat beans and mash thoroughly. Place beans on tortillas. Cover with chopped lettuce and chopped, fresh tomatoes. Cut VEJA-LINKS in small pieces and place over the top of lettuce. Serve with pickle relish.

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Nurse-anesthetist for SDA hospital in Hawaii. Ideal climate and working conditions. Needed not later than August 1. Contact Marvin Midkiff, Administrator, Castle Memorial Hospital, 640 Ulukahiki Street, Kailua, Hawaii 96734.

OPPORTUNITIES

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

University physician discusses morality of heart transplants

A half-million adults in the United States die each year of heart disease, but there is little hope that more than a few thousand hearts will ever be available for transplants, according to Jack W. Provonsha, MD, PhD, professor of philosophy of religion and Christian ethics.

Dr. Provonsha last month addressed the annual convention of the American Medical Association in San Francisco on the problems of religion and medicine.

"The moral issues arising from the inequity of poor hearts and potential heart donors," he said, "calls for continuing conversation among thoughtful men over an extended period."

When asked who should be given the limited number of cardiac transplants available, Dr. Provonsha said that "during the early, largely experimental phase, the transplant should be reserved for those cases where the procedure will not be likely to shorten life, or its value, more than the primary disease itself.

"As the precodure becomes increasingly successful, it also becomes increasingly available as a treatment of choice earlier in the disease, but this is a matter depending upon the clinical

skill and judgment of the operation and the individual patient's condition."

The transplant heart, according to Dr. Provonsha, "should be obtained from a donor who has ceased to exist as a person; that is, one in whom those qualities which distinguish him as a human being — reason, choice, creativity, capacity to love — are no longer even potentially present.

"Personal death and symbolic death — usually defined as clinical death — both having occurred, tissue death may morally be prevented by whatever means are available, including heart-lung artificial aids, and for as long as technically feasible or necessary."

The heart transplant "would be a hollow achievement indeed," he said, "if in its application it ultimately lessened the very values that made it worth while at the outset. It is our common business to insure that this does not happen."

New school

Continued from page 1
mentary and secondary schools. Other laboratories include those for music education, reading improvement, and audiovisual education, each staffed by qualified personnel, according to Dr. Meier.

West SDA leaders elect new president

Top western leaders of the Seventh-day Adventist Church elected William J. Blacker, of Seattle, Washington, president of the Pacific Union Conference of Seventh-day Adventists.

Mr. Blacker replaces Reinhold R. Bietz, newly elected president of the Loma Linda University Trustees, who was recently named a world vice president of the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

In his new position, Mr. Blacker will direct the overall religious program of the 100,000 Seventh-day Adventists in the states of California, Arizona, Utah, Nevada, and Hawaii.

The new dean is a native of Washington who was graduated from Walla Walla College, College Place, Washington, with a bachelor of arts degree in history. His master of arts degree in the same field is from the University of Washington, Seattle, and in 1966 he received the doctor of education degree from the University of California at Los Angeles.

Dental Suite

Outstanding established dental suite available in Bixby Knolls Center of Long Beach, California, 628 San Antonio Drive at Atlantic Avenue. 900 sq. ft.

B. L. Pelton, M.D.
GA 7-0783



—Photo by Eugene Hood

INTERNATIONALLY KNOWN pathologist Herwig Hamperl, MD, lectured to School of Medicine students recently. Dr. Hamperl is the author of over 110 scientific papers and a textbook in pathology.

River claims three lives

Three children of a Loma Linda University staff member were drowned after being swept down the San Juan River near Mevican Hat, Utah, last month.

They are Jeannana L., 14; Kathlene J., 11; and Lloyd W., 8; the children of Robert Parrish, a Navajo laboratory technician at the Monument Valley Community Oral Health Service. His wife, Ada B. Parrish, is a nurses' aid at Monument Valley Mission Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Parrish have

four other children, Benjamin H., 17; Richard C., 16; D. William, 10; and Michael K., 8.

The clinic where Mr. Parrish is a laboratory technician is operated by the School of Dentistry. Kenneth E. Wical, DDS, assistant professor of restorative dentistry, is the director of the clinic which serves over 10,000 Paiute, Navajo, and non-Indian families scattered through a 14,000 acre area on the Arizona-Utah border.

SN alumni news

Continued from page 6

Esther M. Oldham, GS'68, accepted the challenge of membership on behalf of their respective classes.

A moralistic play, "Gray Bread," was presented by the senior nursing class. Cheiko Honda GS'68, performed a Japanese folk art dance to close the evening's activities.

Newly-elected alumni officers of the year 1968-69 are Joyce W. Hopp, '48, president; Carol T. Harris, '50, vice president; Helen M. Strutz, '51, president-elect; V. Pauline Neal, GS'65, treasurer; and Marjorie J. Parrish, '65, secretary. Mabel P. Reynolds, GS'64, past president, will be a member of the board and chairman of the nominating committee. Catherine N. Graf, '29, is editor and chairman of the publications committee; Jeanne Middleton, '30, is chairman of the House of Thrift; and Lillian M. Joseph, '23, will serve as executive secretary.

Members of the Board of Directors for the coming year are Charlotte Ross, GS'59; Sharon Beck, '68; Bessie S. Perrish, '33; Charlene Riffle, GS'64; Mildred M. Case, '55; Lucille M. Small, '31; Judy C. Miller, GS'68; and Clara J. Bailie, '49.

Honored as "Alumnus of the Year" was Lillian M. Joseph, '23, for her work on the School of Nursing Alumni Directory. She was given a plaque as a demonstration of appreciation by the alumni.

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE. Owner—modern ranch-style country home near Escondido. One acre avocados with first heavy yield coming on. Phone Loma Linda (714) 796-8197 for particulars.

FOR SALE — Medical office furnishings and equipment. Owner retired due to ill health. Telephone (714) 825-5884.

FOR SALE: Mobile home, expando 10 by 50 feet. Two bedrooms, well-furnished. Conveniently located near St. Helena Sanitarium in country-like park on beautifully landscaped space. Good opportunity for couple wanting to locate in this area. Write F. W. Steeves, 625 Mund Road, St. Helena, California 94574. Telephone (707) 963-4326.

FOR SALE. Medical laboratory equipment. Coleman-Hitachi 101 spectrophotometer; analytical balance; Spencer binocular microscope, three-lens; Phillips Drucker centrifuge; Adams Readacrit micro-hematocrit centrifuge; and Burdick electrocardiograph machine. Mrs. G. M. Field, 5062 Greenleaf Drive, Riverside, California 92505. Telephone 689-7909 or 689-4588.



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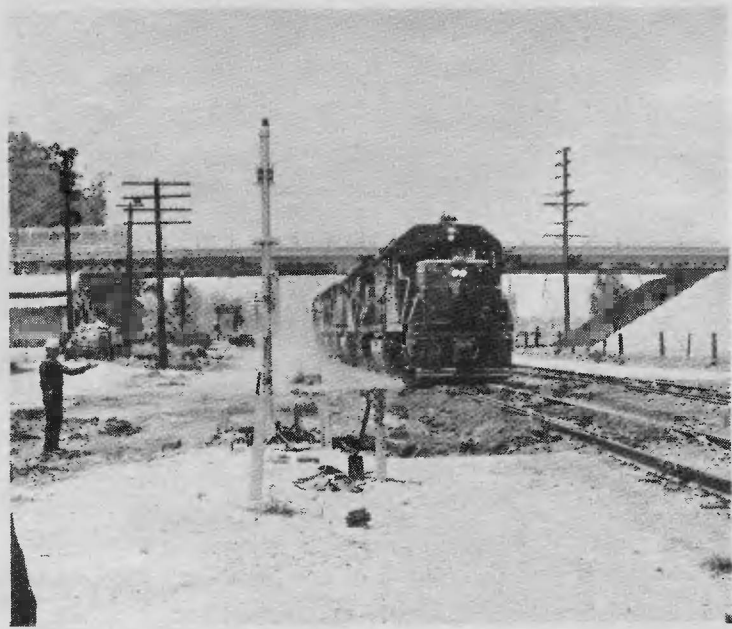

Notice to Dealer: You are authorized to redeem this coupon for 25c plus 2c handling, provided it is taken in payment on a can of Worthington Veja-Links plus a can of Worthington Chili. Mail to Dept. EA, Worthington Foods, Inc., Worthington, Ohio 43085. Coupon will not be honored and will be void when presented by outside agencies or when abused, prohibited, taxed, or otherwise restricted. Non-transferable. Good only on item specified above. Invoices covering purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for redemption must be shown on request. Customer must pay any sales tax. Cash value 1/20 of 1 cent.

25
Twenty Five Cents
25

We'll give
you 25¢ to try
our Veja-Links
and Chili
...together we'll make
beautiful fiestas

Dental hygiene, nursing

Acceptances announced



—Photo by Eugene Hood

A TRAIN PASSES under the recently completed Anderson Street overpass located adjacent to University property. Construction workers barricaded the old road shortly after the overpass opened last month.

Calendar

Of Future Events

Wednesday, July 10

FELLOWSHIP HALL, LL — Midweek prayer service, Norval F. Pease, PhD, professor of religion, continues his studies on "Hebrews: The Epistle of Better Things": 7 p.m.

SIERRA VISTA CHAPEL, LS — Midweek prayer service, B. E. Wagner concludes his series on "The Latter Rain": 7 p.m.

CAMPUS HILL CHURCH, LL — Midweek prayer service, Daniel S. Welebir, senior theology major, speaking: 7:30 p.m.

Friday, July 12

Sunset 8:02

LINDA HALL, LL — Loma Linda Youth Association meeting, Sharon Maynard, "It's Really Worth It": 8 p.m.

Saturday, July 13

CAMPUS HILL CHURCH, LL —

Hour of worship, pastor Wilbur K. Chapman, "What Makes Men Poor?": 8 and 10:55 a.m.

UNIVERSITY CHURCH, LL — Hour of worship, Euel Atchley, General Conference associate secretary of temperance department, "Portrait and Power": 8 and 11 a.m.

LA SIERRA CHURCH, LS — Hour of worship, Melvin L. Lukens, secretary of Southeastern California Conference, "Master of Men": 11 a.m.

Tuesday, July 16

REDLANDS BOWL — Lola Montes and her Spanish dancers: 8:15 p.m. Community Sing at 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, July 17

FELLOWSHIP HALL, LL — Midweek prayer service, Norval F. Pease, PhD, professor of religion concludes his studies on "Hebrews: The Epistle of Better Things": 7 p.m.

PHYSICIANS NEEDED

Local hospital: 72 beds plus 12 bassinets with a new wing planned. Occupancy for all of 1967 ran 107 percent. Medical staff consists of 14 physicians, 9 of whom are building their own hospital in their home town of Farmington, 19 miles away. They have been promised occupancy by the end of the year.

This will leave openings for one or more each of G.P.'s Surgeons, and Internists as well as for an OB man. Possibilities for practice are very good.

We have a small church here and the district church school is located in Fredericktown.

Bryand A. Michaelis, M.D.
Fredericktown, Missouri 63645
Ph: 314-783-3305

Friday, July 19

Sunset 7:59

LINDA HALL, LL — Loma Linda Youth Association meeting: 8 p.m.

Saturday, July 20

CAMPUS HILL CHURCH, LL — Hour of worship, pastor Wilbur K. Chapman, "The Politics of God": 8 and 10:55 a.m.

UNIVERSITY CHURCH, LL — Hour of worship, pastor Paul C. Heubach, communion service: 8 and 11 a.m.

LA SIERRA CHURCH, LS — Hour of worship, J. J. Harris, "Prophecy of the 144,000": 11 a.m.

Tuesday, July 23

REDLANDS BOWL — Arleen Auger, coloratura; Archie Drake, basso; and Howard Wells, pianist, in "Elinor Marlo Night": 8:15 p.m. Community sing at 7:30 p.m.

Friday, July 26

Sunset 7:54

LINDA HALL, LL — Loma Linda Youth Association meeting: 8 p.m.

Saturday, July 27

CAMPUS HILL CHURCH, LL — Hour of worship, pastor Wilbur K. Chapman, "Those Little Foxes!": 8 and 10:55 a.m.

UNIVERSITY CHURCH, LL — Hour of worship, associate pastor Donald L. Bauer: 8 and 11 a.m.

LA SIERRA CHURCH, LS — Hour of worship, John W. Osborn, president of Southeastern California Conference: 11 a.m.

Tuesday, July 30

REDLANDS BOWL — Stan Kenton and his orchestra: 8:15 p.m. Community sing at 7:30 p.m.

Music professor assists in study

Joann Robbins, assistant professor of music, was one of four vocally-trained subjects to participate in an investigation of the function of the intrinsic muscles of the larynx in the University of California at Los Angeles, phonetics laboratory.

Fine wire electrodes were inserted through the skin of the neck of each subject to the intrinsic muscles of his larynx. The subject then sang descending scales of four octaves in several keys. The purpose of the experiment was to show the action of the muscles during correct and incorrect vocal production of tone.

Experiment results will be presented at the National Association of Teachers of Singing summer workshop to be held at the University of Southern California August 25-30.

Urgent need for cytotechnologist. Other laboratory skill desirable but not essential. Telephone collect to Pathologist, Kettering Memorial Hospital, Kettering, Ohio. (513) 298-4331.

ish Columbia; Joyce K. Johnston, New Westminster, British Columbia; Sally M. Kaiser, Riverside; Geraldine G. Keh, San Francisco; Gail L. Kreiger, Angwin; Rosaline Lee, Loma Linda; Corali M. Lemon, Loma Linda.

Roberta E. Lowery, Rosalia, Washington; Nancy L. Mautz, Paradise; Jo Ann McElmurry, Lansing, Michigan; Jane D. Meister, Riverside; Sharon D. Mershon, Loma Linda; Marcia A. Meyers, Portland, Oregon; Verna M. Miller, Redondo Beach; Aileen M. Mitchell, Seattle, Washington; Peggy I. Mitchell, La Habra.

Coleen M. Morikone, La Sierra; Cheryl A. Nakashima, Mountain View; Nianne Neergaard, Galt; Barbara L. Nelson, Bakersfield; Wanda J. Newcomb, National City; Suzanne Niemi, Torrance; Ruth E. Pfeiffer, Franklin Lakes, New Jersey; Connie D. Rentfro, Hanford; Pamela G. Retzliff, Loma Linda; Donna L. Rich, Newbury Park.

E. Claire Robson, Gladstone, Oregon; Sharon L. Safranek, Los Angeles; Eunice A. Segura, San Francisco; Icey C. Sheeran, San Diego; Sharlene R. Smith, Escondido; Billy J. Spady, Gaston, Oregon; Peggy L. Stockton, Eureka; Patricia K. Taylor, Loma Linda; Sharon A. Thomas, Fullerton.

Judith A. Wagenleitner, Fresno; Sharon L. Wanamaker, Whittier; Judith M. Wareham, Corona; Eva N. Wilbur, Hanford; and Barbara J. Wilde, Chico.

Those receiving acceptances to the School of Dentistry department of dental hygiene are Ruthe M. Barros, Glendale; Lora Lee I. Craig, College Place, Washington; Candace J. Cummings, Granada Hills; Gloria M. Devnich, Lacombe, Alberta, Canada; Paula M. Fink, Porter-

Holland officials inspect gymnasium

A group of engineers from Amsterdam, The Netherlands, recently visited Loma Linda University to inspect the new geodesic - domed Dale Gentry Gymnasium in preparation for construction of a similar structure in Amsterdam.

Members of the delegation included Evert A. Riphagen, architect for the Schiphol Airport where the structure is to be located; Wilhelm F. Koddink, building commissioner for the area; and Fraincois Belle, structural engineer.

With them were local experts Robert McCauley, sales manager for Temcor, Incorporated, Torrance, which erected the dome; Donald L. Richter, vice president of Temcor; and Raymond Keeney, of Bergvall and Kenney, contractors for the Dale Gentry Gymnasium.

The proposed domed structure in The Netherlands will house an air museum.

villeffi Kathleen A. Friedrich, Rialto; Bonnie J. Gadbois, Atlanta, Georgia; Heidi M. Gallner, Apopka, Florida; Sharlene R. Haigh, Los Angeles; Dorothy J. Kahler, Loma Linda.

Margaret M. Kunce, Baton Rouge, Louisiana; Rita H. Kungel, Delta, Colorado; Brit H. Lokna, Glendale; Carol A. McGuinness, Hesperia; Laurita L. Neal, Long Beach; Virginia S. Neary, Highland; Deedrea McMullin; Dorris I. Pahl, Mentone; Gloria F. Patchen, Loma Linda; Linda R. Perez, Burtonsville, Maryland.

Anna L. Randall, Agency, Iowa; Beverly J. Rasmussen, Green Bay, Wisconsin; Sylvia I. Shaw, Glendale; Betty J. Wagner, Pendleton, Oregon; Sondra L. Walker, San Jacinto; and Linda L. Williams, Memphis, Tennessee.

'Outreach' book still available

Copies of the Loma Linda University book "Outreach," are still available according to Guy O. Nelson, director of University publications.

Released last April the 108-page book describes the University's 63-year history and its importance as a center of medical learning.

Written by Keld J. Reynolds, PhD, emeritus vice president for academic affairs, the paperback volume begins with the establishment of Mound City and follows the development of the University to the present.

Copies may be purchased for \$1 from the Publications Office, Loma Linda University, Loma Linda 92354. They are also available at the Hospital Gift Shop and the University Supply.

WANTED

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PREPARATION FOR THE LATTER RAIN

A series of studies presented recently in the Loma Linda University Church. A 32 page compilation from the Spirit of Prophecy. Twenty - five cents postpaid. Write B. E. Wagner, 24978 Lawton Avenue, Loma Linda, California 92354.



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Faculty members participate in nation-wide campmeetings

Eleven Loma Linda University faculty and staff members have or will participate in campmeetings and evangelistic meetings sponsored by local conferences of the Seventh-day Adventist church across the country this summer.

P. William Dysinger, MD, associate professor of preventive medicine, spoke last month at campmeetings held in Iowa, South Dakota, and North Dakota.

Edward V. Heppenstall, PhD, professor of applied theology, is speaking at the Manitoba - Saskatchewan Conference campmeeting through July 13.

E. Harold Shryock, MD, professor of anatomy, spoke at the Potomac and Indiana Conference campmeetings last month.

Other faculty members who spoke at local meetings last month include University President David J. Bieber, Oregon Conference; Andrew P. Haynal, MD, associate professor of public health practice, Florida Conference and the Greater New York Conference; U. D. Register, PhD, professor of nutrition, Nebraska and Illinois Conferences; G. Gordon Hadley, MD, associate professor of pathology, Colorado Conference; and Charles S. Thomas, PhD, assistant professor of public health practice, Colorado Conference.

Raymond O. West, MD, associate professor of preventive medicine and public health, will speak in the New Jersey and Maritime Conferences the last of July and the first of August.

Advanced degrees awarded to faculty

Ten Loma Linda University faculty members received advanced degrees this summer.

Faculty members from the College of Arts and Sciences receiving doctor of philosophy degrees are Delmer I. Davis, assistant professor of English; University of Colorado, Boulder; Richard C. Larson, assistant professor of business administration; Michigan State University, East Lansing; and Gerald M. Lien, assistant professor of speech; University of Southern California, Los Angeles.

In the School of Dentistry, R. Leslie Arnett, DDS, instructor in the department of oral medicine, will receive a master of science degree in periodontics from Loma Linda University.

The dean of the School of Health Related Professions, Ivor C. Woodward, will receive a doctor of philosophy degree from the University of Southern California. His major field during his graduate study was higher education and his minor was educational psychology.

Two faculty members from the Graduate School receiving doctorate degrees are John W. Elick, chairman and assistant professor of anthropology from the University of California at Los Angeles; and James H. Stirling, assistant professor of anthropology, received his degree from UCLA also.

Three instructors in the School of Nursing receiving master of science degrees are Dymnety N. Hart, Loma Linda University; Antoinette M. Klingbeil, University of California at Los Angeles; and Judith C. Miller, Loma Linda University.

Charles C. Case, director of University relations, will speak August 5 at the Wisconsin Conference and August 14 at the Illinois Conference campmeetings.

Vice president for public relations and development Howard B. Weeks, PhD, will speak this month at the Washington and British - Columbia Conference campmeetings.

University students to help Indians in Central America

Thirty-two students and teachers from several University schools will leave on a clinical trip to Guatemala July 28.

The team, representing various health professions, will provide treatment to local Indians in village clinics. Expenses for the trip are met largely by the participating students.

This program is the successor to the summer missions to southern Mexico carried out since 1957. Leading out for the Guatemala trip will be Donald L. Peters, DDS, instructor in oral medicine.

Essential Key

Continued from page 1

days, not years, according to Dr. Jolley. The Loma Linda University skin grafts have become permanent without the use of drugs.

In the case of the patient whose graft has lasted four years, the donor was a white man and the burn victim a Negro woman.

Dr. Jolley believes the RNA prevents severe rejection crises in the cells of the transplanted organs by toughening the membrane of very thin sacs within each cell.

These sacs are called "lysosomes," and are tiny granules that are the animal organism's "self-destruct" mechanism. Nicknamed "suicide bags," the lysosomes contain enzymes which once released, will inevitably destroy the cells that hold them unless they are controlled in some way.

Release of the enzymes from the sacs is caused by a rise in the acidity of the tissues. This follows immediately when the lungs stop oxygenating the blood, or when delivery of blood, to any part of the body is impaired or blocked off.

As soon as a person stops breathing, the lysosomes rupture. Within seconds, the enzymes have been released and have begun the body's disintegration.



—Staff photo

MICHAEL L. CONNER (left), senior theology major, throws a station break cue to Delbert O. Schwartz, KSDA-FM announcer. The University radio station was the only local one to broadcast the results of the Canadian national election last month. North American Broadcasting Corporation member stations from coast to coast were linked directly with the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation in Montreal.

Southeast Los Angeles

Disadvantaged areas under study

A Loma Linda University faculty member is involved in a research project studying disadvantaged families in the Watts and other low income areas of Los Angeles under a \$1,000 grant from the American Home Economics Foundation.

Mary P. Byers, chairman of the department of consumer related sciences, is one of five administrators in home economics selected to participate in a one-month research of inner-city settings in cities seared by recent riots. The Los Angeles program is coordinated by Jessie C. Obert, PhD, chief of the nutrition division of the Los Angeles Health Department.

Other cities in the program are Chicago, Detroit, New York, and Washington, D.C.

During the period of June 17 to July 13, Mrs. Byers will be visiting different homes with social workers, nurses, and head start teachers; going to settlement houses; having conferences with community relations police officers; visiting community centers; observing the Neighborhood Adult Participation Program; comparing prices in the area grocery stores; and preparing a budget for a selected family from the area.

This program will demonstrate the overwhelming need for home economists and how they can better serve the low in-

come family, says Mrs. Byers.

On the faculty of the University since 1954, Mrs. Byers received a bachelor of science degree from Loma Linda University in the field of nutrition and dietetics, and a master of science degree from Columbia University, New York.

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Weddings

Melanie A. Masten, MR'68, and Delbert L. Andrus, Jr., AS'67, were married June 4 in Riverside.

Francene E. Nelson, SN'67, and Ronald G. Duerksen, SM'68, were married last month in Riverside.

Sharon A. Herman, AS'71, and Victor Ortuno, Jr., AS'71, were married June 16 in Riverside.

Martha L. Severson, PT'66, and Eldon Schmidt, were married June 29 in Forest Falls.

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Ten-week world tour offered by Loma Linda University

A 69-day around-the-world tour is being offered by Loma Linda University next year, according to Wilfred J. Airey, PhD, professor of history, tour director.

Participants will leave New York City June 22 by Pan American World Airways jetliner and return August 29.

Offers college credit

Sponsored by Loma Linda University, the tour will offer college credit in the history of western civilization, the renaissance, history of the eastern Mediterranean, or Far East history.

Dr. Airey is an authority on ancient history, including the history of the Near East and Rome. He is also a specialist in the renaissance and European history.

His 1969 tour will include stops in Ireland, England, France, the Netherlands, Germany, Switzerland, Italy, Greece, Turkey, Egypt, Leba-

non, Cyprus, Israel, Iran, India, Nepal, Thailand, Cambodia, Hong Kong, Taiwan, and Japan.

Tour highlights include the ruins of Angkor Wat in Cambodia; the Taj Mahal, Agra, India; the Garden of Gethsemane and the Mount of Olives, Jerusalem; the pyramids, Cairo; the canals of Venice, Italy; and the Shakespeare country in England.

Tour cost

Cost of the projected tour is \$2,995 per member which includes transportation, first class hotels, three meals a day, tips, and admission fees to various events. The tour price does not include passport or visa expense; excess baggage charges; and health, accident, and baggage insurance.

Further information may be obtained by writing to Dr. Wilfred J. Airey, Loma Linda University, La Sierra Campus, Riverside, California 92505.



—Photo by Eugene Hood
ROBERT H. HERVIG, business administrator for the La Sierra campus, turns the first shovelful of dirt as ground is broken for the P. D. Food Services building. Looking on are members of the company board of directors and church and University officers.

Medical record students honored

Patricia H. McCollum, MR'68, and Janet C. Roy, MR'68, were selected by their classmates recently as the two seniors who most truly portray the high qualities which the medical record profession stands for, according to F. Faye Brown, chairman of the department of medical record administration.

A plaque honoring them was presented to Mrs. Brown for display in the department. This is the first year that such an award has been made.

Glendale food service builds new building at La Sierra

P. D. Food Services of Glendale has begun construction of a \$300,000 building on the La Sierra campus. Paul Damazo, president of the non-profit Glendale firm which operates food services by contract at a number of Seventh-day Adventist institutions in California, designed the new facility that will be situated adjacent to the Ace Drill Bushings plant near the campus proper.

The building will house offices and operations of the company and will also afford new quarters for the bakery, which is being put under P. D. Food Services management.

Ultimately, the new building will revert to University owner-

ship. In the meantime it will provide employment opportunities and laboratory experience for students in the two-year curriculums in food service supervision, quantity food production, and institution baking or in the non-degree programs in institutional food preparation and in baking.

Frosh med students presents results of research projects

Eleven freshmen medical students presented reports of research project results at a meeting May 21 in Risley Hall amphitheater. The 11 research projects were conducted by 19 students as an alternate to taking certain elective courses in the second semester curriculum.

David B. Hinshaw, Jr., SM'71, was the moderator for the meeting. The department of physiology and biophysics sponsored the student research assignments.

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—Staff photo

LOREN I. SENSEMAN, PH'68, (left), displays to John W. Elick, assistant professor of anthropology, some of the African artifacts he collected while on a public health project in Tanzania. The artifacts from the African Ha tribe are on loan to the department of anthropology's museum.

Letters

Continued from page 2

not being sure whether the result would be a thermonuclear holocaust, but Seventh-day Adventists are quite sure the Lord will prevent that from happening lest the earth be depopulated and the prophecies fail of fulfillment.

Arthur W. Griffith
Pastor, Oregon Conference of Seventh-day Adventists

Dear Editor:

Where, or where, is "the faith which was once delivered unto the saints?" (Jude 2). The Lord brought this text forcibly to my mind as I read of Paul Anderson's kidney transplant in the June 5 issue of SCOPE. Not one word of God and His help was mentioned in the entire article.

We Seventh-day Adventists have the world's finest health message, yet where are the individuals who when a kidney, heart, or other organ transplant seems necessary, will stand up and in faith declare, "I am the Lord that healeth thee — and the Lord will take away from thee all sickness — the Holy Spirit . . . will renew every organ of the body." (Exodus 15:26; Deuteronomy 7:15; Medical Ministry, page 12).

Matthew Bokmiller
Detroit, Michigan

Dear Editor:

In the wake of the most recent tragic loss of an American leader, I feel compelled to write to you. Your editorials ("Choice '68," May 22 and June 5) and the two letters concerning the campus elections appear to be the beginnings of what hopefully will result in deep soul-searching among those of us who have supposedly "found the truth."

Is it not possible that our young people have been nurtured in the idea that anyone remotely connected to the Papacy is to be looked upon with suspicion?

Ergo, Senators McCarthy and Kennedy, being Roman Catholics, regardless of their stated opposition to continuation of the senseless slaughter in Vietnam, must be defeated by the Protestant "hawk," Richard Nixon.

Is it not possible that your

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Therapy equipment sent to Pakistan

A second shipment of therapeutic equipment and supplies has been sent to the Karachi Hospital, Pakistan, by the department of occupational therapy.

The equipment, which was sent with Arthur D. Garner, SD'61, who was returning to Karachi following a furlough, included a large floor weaving loom, an exercise table, and several boxes of wool yarn. These will be used to increase therapy potential for strengthening back and shoulder muscles.

Mrs. W. R. Chapman, who received the first shipment of supplies four years ago, works with the disabled of India to improve their potential for self-care and physical and mental work. Mrs. Chapman is an occupational therapist at the Karachi Hospital.

Are we as young people living contrary to the prescription of our Saviour? Do we speak unkindly of our parents and continue to live unthankful for the sacrifices they have made for us? Do we as the old seek out the bad in the young?

Ronald Evans
Loma Linda, California

Dear Editor:

It is with interest that I have observed the "Clairol College Sampler" advertisement in the May 22 issue. One appreciates the fact that the advertiser has gone to the work of passing on an item of saving to the young ladies of the University for I know how I'd appreciated the "College-Pac" which was sold to us at Andrews University.

However, I have wondered at the wisdom of advertising the whole Clairol College Sampler which, though perhaps partially usable by conscientious Seventh-day Adventist girls, also clearly advertises and pictures lipstick as a main item, "4 lip colors — Campus lip-looks galore!"

If this advertisement appeared in a non-SDA paper we could easily overlook a non-usable part and buy the useful balance. But, this advertisement comes in an SDA paper with the following item in the masthead: "Advertising compatible in content with the standards of church-related higher education is accepted subject to approval by the advertising committee."

My question is this. Is the use of lipstick now compatible with Adventist standards? Thousands of us have been brought up and have been taught that it is not. Is this still the answer or do we now quietly approve of it? Does this advertisement now reflect a somewhat official approval of the use of lipstick?

Each person in the Seventh-day Adventist church has a certain freedom to voice and follow his own convictions. But, as a pastor, one often has to voice the official consensus of opinion in the denomination. I remember in a former pastorate being asked by an interest of the church a question on this very

Eighty-four students accepted to health related professions

Eighty-four students have received acceptances to the School of Health Related Professions. Those accepted into medical record administration are Sandra L. Cooper, Gillette, Wyoming; Pamela J. Cornett, Riverside; Frederick T. Crawford, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; Evelyn E. Hedrick, Wilmington, North Carolina; Donna J. Johnson, Escondido; Donna R. Knipschild, Riverside; Sylvia A. Morton, Newbury Park; Patricia A. Petit, Sandston, Virginia; Shirley A. Rocek, Maryknoll, New York.

Carolyn A. Sayre, Tracy; Mildred M. Torgersen, Salt Lake City, Utah; Lenora L. Ford, San Diego; M. Janene Friend, Riverside; Kathryn A. Kane, Livermore; and Gloria O. Oliverio, Benghazi, Libya.

Medical technology

Accepted into medical technology are Alice I. Anderson, Loma Linda; Eunice N. Bolivar, Sepulveda; Edwardo N. Brown, Paraiso, Canal Zone; Lorna L. Christensen, Los Altos; Charlotte E. Daniels, Redlands; Olivia C. Hsieh, Penang, Malaysia; Linda M. Hubbard, Bozeman, Montana; I. Mary Hwang, Monterey Park; Nery D. Kim, Angwin; Marilee A. Mikkelsen, Brooks, Oregon.

Karen E. Parmley, Cortez, Colorado; Philip I. Saaty, Riverside; Joan C. Schalesky, Loma Linda; Reuben A. Sterling, Loma Linda; Orchid R. Tawatao, Apple Valley; Daniel L. Trubey, Corona; Janice E. Walla, Napa; James L. Welch, Talent, Oregon; and Carren A. Woodruff, Loma Linda.

Occupational therapy

Receiving acceptances to occupational therapy are Lillian J. Bernal, Norco; Stuart L. Evers, La Sierra; Cheryl J. Gamboa, Arcadia; Esther L. Hastings, Upland; Wilson S. Miyasato, Aiea, Hawaii; Cynthia G.

Nasvall, Salinas; Jeannie L. Prehn, La Canada; Donald Rasmussen, Spangle, Washington; and Claire L. Willis, Laguna Beach.

Physical therapy

Those accepted to physical therapy are Richard W. Anderson, Takoma Park, Maryland; Kenneth I. Bariel, Auburn, Washington; Beverly J. Benetti, Corona; Janet K. Bogess, Carrollton, Ohio; Cynthia A. Clark, Jacksonville, Florida; Larry P. Corbit, Manteca; C. Dennis Dean, Long Beach; Donald L. Dohman, Ackley, Iowa; Katharine R. Donaldson, Cedar Glen; Reuben D. Elick, Two Hills Alberta, Canada.

Clair A. Frey, Orlando, Florida; Robert E. Fuller, Takoma Park, Maryland; Charles L. Hall, Chino; Johnathan T. Haven, Santa Ana; Claude Howard, III, Peris, Akiko Kanda, Lodi; Jerome A. Kaufman, Battle Creek, Michigan; Chester L. Lembecke, Romona, South Dakota; Delia R. Perez, Arcadia; Darrell W. Potter, Phoenix, Arizona.

Judith L. Reynolds, Redlands; Kathie J. Ritz, Mariposa; Dorothy M. Rozenberg, Colton; Lynna G. Sargeant, Laton; Connie Saunders, Grain Valley, Missouri; Huey D. Tewis, New Orleans, Louisiana; Fred W. Thompson, Lincoln Nebraska; A. Randolph Thompson, Hollywood.

Carolyn J. Tracy, Wellington, Kansas; Nancy L. Vollmer, Asheville, North Carolina; Diana E. Welch, Calistoga; Michael E. Welch, Calistoga; Edward W. Wetterlin, Escondido; M. Monix Wilkinson, Campbellville, Guyana; and Doreen S. Yamamoto, Honolulu, Hawaii.

Radiologic technology

Those accepted into radiologic technology are Peter C. Chau, Happy Valley, Hong Kong; Karen J. Christy, Gardena; Rodney G. Knable, Madison, Wisconsin; Sandra D. Lay, Seaside; Beata M. Pilliard, San Bernardino; and Herbert D. Poulson, Phoenix, Arizona.

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—Staff photo

MERRITT C. HORNING (left), SM'43, presents a check for \$2,500 to **Mervyn G. Hardinge**, MD, PhD, dean of the School of Public Health. The grant will be used for research in the field of nutrition.

Lassen Foundation gives grant to School of Public Health

Meritt C. Horning, SM'43, president of the Lassen Foundation presented a \$2,500 grant to Mervyn G. Hardinge, MD, PhD, dean of the School of Public Health, as the first installment of a total of \$10,000 the foundation is making available to the School of Public Health for basic research in the field of nutrition.

In addition to the present grant, the Lassen Foundation has contributed to the University more than \$20,000 for research. These funds have been used in animal feeding studies in neoplastic diseases, the relationship between diet and the craving for alcohol, the nutritional evaluation and improvement of plant protein foods, and the effect of food chemicals on the brain and the digestive tracts.

Funds have also been used in financing the human feeding studies directed by U. D. Register, PhD, chairman of the department of nutrition. These studies have shown that diets based on plant protein foods are adequate in maintaining nitrogen balance and for use in weight reducing menus.

The Lassen Foundation is a private corporation founded in 1953 by a group of business and professional men. Primary functions of the foundation are to promote medical research and health education including preventive medicine, and to provide financial aid for advan-

ced studies leading to a doctoral degree.

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Students awarded Spirit of Prophecy books in drawing

Twenty five of the newly designed "Conflict of the Ages Series" books by Ellen G. White were given to students of Loma Linda University during a recent chapel program.

The event was held in conjunction with a drawing sponsored by the department of art. Herschel Hughes, assistant professor of art, and Wesley J. Siegenthaler, associate manager of the book department of the Pacific Press Publishing Association, Mountain View, made the presentation.

Hollywood Bowl discount tickets available to students

One dollar buys college and university students the best available reserved seat in the Hollywood Bowl for Tuesday and Thursday "Symphonies Under the Stars."

The tickets may be purchased 48 hours or less before the desired performance. The offer is open only for students with proper student identification.

Tickets are available only at the special student service center box office set up for Hollywood Bowl concert nights. An authorization certificate will be issued for presentation at the

general box office for seat locations.

During daylight hours, student identification information may be presented directly at the general box office in the bowl.

Box office hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily, and from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Sunday.

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