A WHITE MEMORIAL HOSPITAL nurse and member of the Pakistan heart team last week was guest, and Jack Bailey, emcee. Photo by Ralph Widman.

As Queen for a Day

"It was simply marvelous," Queen Lavaun said as we sat discussing the coronation in her suite at the Hollywood Knickerbocker Hotel.

"But more than that, I had been at the program it days after the program, she had begun to realize even more of her own good fortune. A score of gifts including new nursing uniforms, dresses clothes, hair styling for a year, a hair dryer, iron, carpet bed, linens and a convertible were numbered among the gifts."

"None of the gifts I certainly don't need, and I hope to be able to give them to a place where they can be appreciated."

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Church Members to Hear Startling
News of Growth

Fellowship dinner for both Loma Linda churches are scheduled for next week.

Adult members of the University Church will meet November 19 at Arnie Hills Country Club to Grand Terrace at 6:30 p.m. to study their church's Sabbath school and academy building needs.

Members of the Hill Church will dine the same place the next night, at 6:30 p.m. on November 18 to discuss their needs.

Host at the University Church dinner will be Thomas J. Cottle, SM'TH, associate professor of medicine in the School of Medicine. Dr. Cottle is general chairman of the church's canvass.

Ferdinand Welebir, assistant clinical professor in the School of Medicine, is general chairman of the canvass at the Hill Church.

The canvass stage of the campaign to support expansion at both churches and at Loma Linda Union Academy is under way.

Development programs for the two churches are being coordinated with both supporting needed construction at the academy.

"The need for more buildings is evident by the growth of the University Church," says Pastor Charles W. Teel. Since 1952 church membership has increased over 100 percent, from 804 to 2100. Total church income from member contributions has increased over 300 percent, from $18,000 in 1952 to $60,000 in 1962. Tithe has increased from $10,000 in 1952 to $40,000 in 1962, a jump of over 400 percent.

Included in the expansion plan is a two-story Christian education building at the University Church, which will house Sabbath school rooms and church offices.

We currently have ten Sabbath school rooms in our one-story Christian education building," says Pastor Teel. "We need 16 more."

In the present building, five rooms are used for cradle roll classes and four for kindergarten classes. The primary classes are scattered over the campus.

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By Alice E. Gregg  
Book Editor  

Editor's note: When we met Miss Alice Gregg on one of our many rounds of the University the other day, we asked point blank: Could you write a column as books? "If I could," the answer was -- as short and sweet as my editor could wish for. So here it is, ... hoping the first of many columns on books and library matters.

Miss Gregg is acquisition librarian at the University Varner kickoff Memorial Library, the center of La Sierra College, where she was a cataloging librarian. She also found time to write a column for the Criterion, the college paper.

We have noticed two outstanding qualities in Miss Gregg: a good sense of humor and a well-founded love for good books. If there are, of course, many more qualities which we shall discover as her column, Book Talk, takes form.

"What a delightful activity reading is teaching," wrote Sylvia Ashton-Warner in her first book, SPINSTER. "... I frighten of skelling-in words he is to learn that day in his reading and writing lessons, not only can he enjoy the interest in learning but also can make the child more intently and spontaneously appreciative, be he known as the "fright-in.""

"I'm sick of writing," says a child. "Well, go and write," says another. "And another: "Mummy gave me the paper so I got the paper and put it to Mummy. Then I told daddy that Mummy had the paper so Daddy told me to go and get the paper." Seventy small children each "yargh, quarrelling magnificently, taking for nothing, inarticulately, crying for nothing infectiously," and learning rudiments of civilization ancestors that Miss Ashton-Warner's techniques might well be utilized by some sterile classrooms nearer at hand.

LLU to Study Reading System

The director of an exclusive system for rapid and remedial reading will conduct two demonstrations of the educational system on the Loma Linda campus later this month. Dan Rosenwasser of the Dan/Ro speed reading system says all University students, employees, and community friends are invited to attend the free demonstrations November 25 at 5:15 and 7:30 p.m. Interested persons who may subsequently choose to enroll in the 22-session remedial course will also receive a study kit designed to develop superior study habits, Mr. Rosenwasser says.

"After extensive research into the myriad books, stories and articles about speed reading," he explains, "we have prepared a study kit which we feel utilizes the most effective techniques practiced anywhere in the United States."

"Ability to read with speed and comprehension, Mr. Rosenwasser says, is important to everyone whether his interest is in academic pursuits or success in the business world, industrial firms taking advantage of the Dan/Ro system for their employees and executives include IBM, North American Aviation, Pacarrett, Bell Telephone, and others, he says.

The demonstrations November 25 will be in room 2-A of Griggs Hall.

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AS ELLEN WHITE SAID ...

(20TH CENTURY)

We are stewards supplied from God with talents and facilities and placed in the world to do a work appointed by Him.

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We are inclined to think of a steward in the robe of 4,000 years ago, with the beard and bandage of Galilean times; otherwise, perhaps, we are at a disadvantage. But, so today's good steward -- "one called to exercise responsible care over possessions entrusted to him." He is more likely to be recognized by his attitude and activity as a foreman, the worker, the chairman, the prudent giver to causes that have to do with the kind of future in store for his children. . . . The world, his community, his church, his nation, his university need him, and he is concerned for them.

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$5 mill. Expansion Set

For La Sierra College

The Trustees of the University-affiliated college also endorsed a goal of 97 full-time teachers by 1976. It is visualized that 50 of these will be holding doctorate degrees by that time.

D. Glenn Hills, professor of library science, said plans for a new library are now being developed as part of the ten-year plan.

Departments to be renovated or relocated include art, music, the student center, the language laboratory, technical arts, chemistry, religion, laundry, plant service and departments now housed in La Sierra Hall.

The library, according to Professor Hills, will contain some 157,000 books by 1976. This means an addition of approximately 75,000 volumes.

During the next 12 months, College President Fabian A. Meier indicated, a new book store will be completed by April, 1964, and the art department will be relocated in the building that is presently the bookstore. Buildings already have begun leveling ground for future construction.

Through an affiliation with Loma Linda University, La Sierra college faculty members continue to curriculum, biology and chemistry on the grade level. Also speech, English and history are taught by the faculty members from La Sierra College.

The faculty will also be invited to participate in master of arts curriculum planned by the University阴阳学-mathematics, anthropology-sociology and economics projects for 1964-65, according to University officials.

DAN ROSENWASSER, STANDING, EXPLAINS DAN/RO PACING DEVICE as an student Leo Taylor and insurance executive president, Mr. Rosenwasser also explained that the University to date has received 157,000 volumes. This means an addition of approximately 75,000 volumes.

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A CRUZDALGE - SIGHT is a pair of legs in the registrar's office. Miss Ethel Carlson from her point of view finds the registrar's position just as amusing. - Staff photo.
Staff Member to Head Diabetes Detection Week

A Loma Linda University student member, Cyrus L. Eisner, assistant professor of medicine, will head Diabetes Detection Week November 19 – 23 in Los Angeles County under sponsorship of the Diabetes Association of Southern California.

In announcing the appointment, Sherman M. Hefner, MD, president of DASC, said the goal of the association will be to find the estimated 50,000 children and adults in Los Angeles County who have diabetes and are unaware of their condition.

More than 60 clinics have already been set up on a countywide basis and close to 600 volunteers are the hospital staff participating in giving fasting assistance.

As chairman, Dr. Eisner will direct the program with special concentration on "Family Day," November 17 from 2 to 4 p.m. at Los Angeles City health centers.

In addition to his work at the University, Dr. Eisner serves in the diabetes clinic of Cedars of Lebanon Hospital and is a staff member of Los Angeles County General and Mt. Sinai hospitals.

"Although physicians are making constant efforts to detect diabetes," Dr. Eisner says, "since a year a week is set aside when the community is asked to cooperate in an all-out drive to detect unknown diabetics and impress upon them the need for prompt medical care."

Secondary purpose is to educate the public to symptoms and treatment of diabetes, which may range nationally as the fifth cause of death. This disease is often the unsuspected cause of such serious bodily impairments as heart trouble, kidney disorders, gangrene and blindness."

At the detection clinics the public will have an opportunity to obtain free, safe, painless urine tests which only take a few minutes, explained Dr. Eisner. He stressed the importance of eating a normal meal with averageportioned meals two or three hours before attending.

Diabetes Detection Week is sponsored by the American Diabetes Association and its local chapter, the Diabetes Association of Southern California.

The University was represented at a Dental Research Coordinators Meeting in Chicago recently by Dr. M. Carrol, associate professor and chairman of oral medicine in the School of Dentistry.

Berkeley, Los Angeles County registrar, and Miss Esther Brown, assistant registrar, announced this week from the 37th annual conference of the Pacific Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers of the University of Southern California.

University Scope Notes Changes in Editorial Staff

Additions to the University Scope editorial staff were announced this week with some changes in the editorial responsibilities. Tor Lindeman now is the managing editor with John Parrish, public information officer for the University and formerly as associate editor as co-editor.

Also changing his role is Jerry L. Pettis, who in his capacity of vice-president for public relations and development, will be listed as the executive publisher.

Linda's editorial assistant is Miss Carroll J. Hildreth, who comes to the University Scope from the University of Missouri School of Journalism. Miss Jamie Treis is Parrish's secretary.

Listed on the new masthead as contributing editors are Alice E. Gregg. Oliver Jacques, director of public relations, and Jerry Wiley, managing editor of the University Magazine.

Call Helen Foy or Kris Landell at 24557 Central Ave. Loma Linda. California 92354
CHILDERN'S SABBATH SCHOOL rooms at the Church on the Hill will be less crowded after new seating is provided. The expansion fund campaign presently getting underway at the church will finance the project. The church saw the need to provide more room for the children and has already raised money to finance the project. The church has been trying to raise the money for the project for some time now.

RECENT VISITORS to Loma Linda University were these men from the Colorado Conference of Seventh-day Adventists on a mission to interview students for a future service in the conference. They are John A. Davis, SM©46, advisory medical secretary to the conference; and Lee Carter, medical secretary of the conference. —Staff photo.

STATEMENT SHOWS SM Alumni Problems Solved

The current financial statement of the School of Medicine Alumni Association of Loma Linda University indicates that by the end of the fiscal year, July 1, 1965, all indebtedness should be cleared from the books, according to Floyd L. Larren, SM©43, treasurer.

"The statement indicates that the association is successfully recovering from the financial situation created through the purchase and operation of the radio station KXOC, " says Dr. Larren.

"The station operation was taken over by SM©43 in 1948, under the direction of the School of Medicine, and continues to be operated by the association. The operations are supported by 2000 regular and paying members, including SM©0 life members."

"We have stood together and have ridden through adversity. The majority of our officers and associates have been members of the association and have been loyal to the School of Medicine and to the Loma Linda University."

"We have also contributed to help support the Montemorelos Medical Clinic, in Mexico, and other medical clinics in Mexico."

"The association has made recent flights are Dave Brown, SM©40; Clarence E. Brown, SM©38; and Victor O. Sabo."

"The seminary, a sub-division of the School of Medicine, has an annual enrollment of 250 students."

"The seminars are held at the University Church MV and the San Bernardino County Hospital."
University Placement Service

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Advertising in SCPE gives group result. The advertiser has an attentive audience comprising professional people—a taste for the better things. The SCPE will reach some 6000 homes in the immediate Loma Linda area and 14,000 homes throughout the United States which want professional products. Advertisements in SCPE are read by the University related readers.

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FOR SALE: Royal electric typewriter, 8 mm. Cute, perfect condition. Long carriage, custom ribbon attachment. $300. Call 7963763.

FOR SALE: Building and equipment available. Church and school. 54 minutes from Andrews University. For information: Church and school.

FOR SALE — KEMR Radio
KEMR FM Radio is on the air every day except Sunday and Monday. Box 8531, DM 853, no. on your FM radio for good worship and good music.

The weekly program is:

- 8 a.m. — University convocations, Thursday.
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- 6:30 p.m. — University Baker Hall, Thursday.
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Demonstrations in Foreign Cookery

By the Erstwhile Interns of the Loma Linda University School of Nutrition and Dentistry.

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Porto-Beau Bar is located at the Loma Linda Senn dietetic staff will be happy to help. Willard Fisher every Tuesday. It may be served from noon to 2 p.m., and will accommodate a patient under the bar drinker without another to be having his hair washed.

Opening Concert

Loma Linda Artist Series

Redlands University Symphony Orchestra;

November 29, 2001; 8:15 p.m.; with Brazilian pianist Henry Jolles.

in the Vincenti Auditorium of the Loma Linda University School of Pharmaceutical Sciences.

No tickets on sale at the door.

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A portable beauty bar is now in operation at the Loma Linda University Hospital and School of Medicine. The services of a licensed beautician, Mrs. William Fisher, have been obtained, according to Miss Janice Chinn, assistant director.

The service has been requested for hospital use. Also new is a room under construction behind the hospital and near the doctors' parking lot. It will provide a shuffleboard court and other amenities for the use of patients of the Occupational Therapy service.

Since Beatrice, occupational therapist, has gone to Harding Therapy, has taken over for her position. Administrative personnel recently returned from conventions included Miss Lydia Sonnenberg, assistant administrator; Miss Sonnenberg attended a meeting of the American Dietetic Association in Philadelphia. She presented a paper on "A New Look at Medical Evangelism," by Elman J. Folkenberg, leader in "Five-Day Plan to Stop Smoking." From the General Conference: Thursday, November 17.

LINDA HALL - Academy youth MV meeting, 7:30 p.m. - MV meeting sponsored by Medical Evangelism Seminar. From General Conference: Thursday, November 17.

LINDA HALL - Sunday morning worship, 11 a.m. - Special Events - Thirteenth Annual Baha'i Festival with the Baha'i Congregational Church, Sixth and Commonwealth streets, Los Angeles: Sunday, November 17.

BAPTIST CHURCH - The Romeros Duo (guitarists), concert, 8:30 p.m. - "Easter Mysterious 600 Stone Colossi," by Elman J. Folkenberg, leader in "Five-Day Plan to Stop Smoking." From the General Conference: Thursday, November 17.

HILL CHURCH - Sabbath School Teachers' meeting, 8:30 a.m. - "Focus of love, Pastor Elder K. Chapman." "Greeting from God!"; 11:15 and 10:45 a.m.

HILL CHURCH - Special Events - "Converse in Art," informal discussion with senior teachers and first violinist of Pacifica String Quartet, Mission Inn, Riverside: 7:30 p.m. - "Easter Island and the Riddle of the Mysterious 600 Stone Colossi," a documentary color film about the "world's most remote corner," sponsored by the Angeles Nature Club, Pumulo Hall, LL: 7:45 a.m.

HILL CHURCH - Palestinian Women's conference, 8:30 a.m. - "Developmental Work for Palestine," presented by Walter D. Blehm, MV, secretary for Southeastern California Conference. LL: 6:30 p.m.

HILL CHURCH - Doctorate of Divinity faculty council, LL: 8 a.m. - "Occupational Therapy Curriculum faculty council, LL: 8 a.m.

HILL CHURCH Fellowship dinner, Azure Hills Country Club, Grand Terrace: 5:30 p.m.

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NEW BEAUTY BAR, patio; conventions
A portable beauty bar is now in operation at the Loma Linda University Hospital and School of Medicine. The services of a licensed beautician, Mrs. William Fisher, have been obtained, according to Miss Janice Chinn, assistant director.

The service has been requested for hospital use. Also new is a room under construction behind the hospital and near the doctors' parking lot. It will provide a shuffleboard court and other amenities for the use of patients of the Occupational Therapy service.

Since Beatrice, occupational therapist, has gone to Harding Therapy, has taken over for her position. Administrative personnel recently returned from conventions included Miss Lydia Sonnenberg, assistant administrator; Miss Sonnenberg attended a meeting of the American Dietetic Association in Philadelphia. She presented a paper on "A New Look at Medical Evangelism," by Elman J. Folkenberg, leader in "Five-Day Plan to Stop Smoking." From the General Conference: Thursday, November 17.

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BAPTIST CHURCH - The Romeros Duo (guitarists), concert, 8:30 p.m. - "Easter Mysterious 600 Stone Colossi," by Elman J. Folkenberg, leader in "Five-Day Plan to Stop Smoking." From the General Conference: Thursday, November 17.

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HILL CHURCH - Palestinian Women's conference, 8:30 a.m. - "Developmental Work for Palestine," presented by Walter D. Blehm, MV, secretary for Southeastern California Conference. LL: 6:30 p.m.

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