Friday, January 24, 1964

The Loma Linda University Division of Public Health and Tropical Medicine is currently conducting a research project in the prevention of recurrence of congestive heart failure through comprehensive health education and follow-up care. A $100,000 grant from the California State Department of Public Health heart disease control program will support the project over a three-year period. Twenty attending physicians are referring patients to the study, which is one of five projects of a similar nature in the United States supported by state health departments and the U.S. Public Health Service.

Jerry Pettis
Candidate for US Congress

Jerry L. Pettis, who resigned as vice-president for public relations and development January 5, formally announced his candidacy for the U.S. Congress.

Mr. Pettis, a Republican, will seek the nomination of State Sen. Harry R. Sheppard, R. At stake is the House seat held by the district, an area including Loma Linda with borders corresponding more or less to the borders of San Bernardino County.

"The press release announcing Mr. Pettis' candidacy described it: "He is a fighting man, a lover of life for everyone." Nei ther the Senator nor any other candidate, to our knowledge, assuaged intention to enter against the former University officer by Wednesday, but political observers furnish a comparison between Mr. Sheppard and the Republican success in the June primary election.

Pakistan Heart Patient Released

Amannullah Khan, the 34-year-old Pakistani man who traveled to California for open heart surgery by the Loma Linda University heart team which was unable to schedule his operation in Pakistan, was released from White Memorial Hospital last week.

The father of five, a road-killing contractor in the picturesque state of Swat in northern Pakistan, had a normal recovery from the operation and will be able to return to his homeland in a few months.

Lack of facilities in southern California is creating an overloading of county hospitals, testi-

THE DENTISTRY ALUMNI-student convention February 19-23 will have a large tent on this parking lot. Newly constructed southeast of the University library, the tent is soon to be opened toward the fork of Anderson-Central streets. The gasoline station at the corner has been discontinued. Development plans call for demolition of the station. — Staff photo.
Two Important Matters

By LELAND R. HOUSE, MD
President, SM Alumni Association

(Editor's note: The following message from the president of the School of Medicine alumni association appears in the January issue of the Alumni JOURNAL. As it concerns matters of great importance to the University, it is reprinted here.)

Dear Alumni:

How does one honor a great man? The alumni are proud to acknowledge the years of faithful service and devotion so willingly and freely given to our College of Medical Evangelists and the Loma Linda University School of Medicine by our beloved Dr. Walter E. Macpherson. In what more fitting way could we honor him than to use his name as a channel through which alumni may contribute to a specific goal in the development and maintenance of the medical school?

The new Walter E. Macpherson Society now is a reality and each alumnus should be proud to be a member. It is designed to become a symbol of love and respect for our former President and Dean and now Vice President for Medical Affairs.

It is a challenge to the University, indicating that the alumni are paying a price for confidence in the administration and board of trustees. Scholastic achievement and intellectual thrift can only be stimulated by a faculty who is so inspired. It is the purpose of the Walter E. Macpherson Society to provide an avenue through which alumni may contribute to a specific goal in the School of Medicine.

Please read and consider and act on the announcement and correspondence that you receive pertaining to the Society. And remember that if each of our 3500 graduates should become members, paying dues of $100 each, more than $350,000 would flow through the Walter E. Macpherson Society into the School of Medicine.

Think it over.

After office hours call 796-0303.

Alumni Proved It

This philosophy has been expressed in the life of many alumni, although they did not become engaged in the General Conference-sponsored mission fields, have practiced the philosophy of being a 100 per cent personality before they took their life's greatest undertaking of "making man whole."

When our alumni can spend half their working hours or more performing service to those in need, they must have learned their lesson. Many of them took part in church activities (at least they used the Sabbath for their spiritual development) or they visited the sick and poor people here and south of the border.

More Than Buildings

William James, in an address to the Union College, Stanford University on the occasion of the founding of that institution, said: "How do you measure the value of a university? You may have your building, your teachers, your committees and boards, you may have good money, discipline and perfect your methods of instruction, you may spend money till no one can approach you; yet you fail and do nothing but more to develop to the extent that you are not satisfied that they are entirely correct about this.

We have also spoken with teachers who lament the fact that students neglect their mental and spiritual development by not participating in other activities than their studies.

The University has expressed a sound philosophy on this point. A statement appears in the general section of each of the school bulletins which are published by the University. Under the title, "Philosophy of Education," it reads:

"The University endeavors to create and provide for students an environment conducive to the infusion of sound moral, ethical and religious principles in harmony with Christian teachings; the motivation of persistent and continuing intellectual curiosity; and diligent preparation for professional competence and purposeful living in the service of God and humanity . . . ."

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PRESENTING A CERTIFICATE from the American National Red Cross to Ira L. Law, (right) University supervisor of plant protection, is L. H. Petersen, director of safety service for the San Bernardino Red Cross chapter. Mr. Law received the award for his service as a first aid and water safety instructor.

THE TABLE CLINICS at last year's alumni-student convention of the School of Dentistry displayed the work of students many of whom will participate in the clinic this year. The convention has been scheduled for February 19-20.

By liaison between the two editorial staffs, cooperation is achieved in the development and maintenance of the wider SCOPE. By maintaining staff doctors for blood donations, many times saving the blood unit himself; and three years of service as a member of the chairman's board of directors. The fund was formed through volunteer contributions as a memorial to the years of volunteer service Dr. Spier gave the Doorway Red Cross chapter, Board Chairman Morven McDonald said.

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By ALICE GREGG

"Rabbit's clever," said Pooh thoughtfully.

"Yes," said Piglet, "Rabbit's clever.

"And he has Brain."

"Yes," said Piglet, "Rabbit has Brain."

There was a long silence.

"I suppose," said Pooh, "that that's why he never understands anything."

By A. M. AINE

WINNIE-THE-POOH

The delightful, unlogical characters of WINNIE-THE-POOH wonder and wander in and out of the pages of THE POOH PERPLEX (Dutton, 1963) as Frederick C. Crews, Professor of English at the University of California at Berkeley, relates with a satirical sword at twelve of the current fashionable schools of literary criticism; and through all this sauciest of satires was not friends emerge untouched and triumphant, naturally.

Crews' motivation in writing this wondrous of nature was not to reveal, at last, the Pooh's friends in their true light, but to expose, for what they pretend to be, the various schools of literary criticism dominating the scene. Each of the twelve chapters, written with great "seriousness" by the author, is a parody of a school of criticism.

Crews digs not only once at the "critics," but twice, by including at the end of each of the twelve chapters a section entitled "Questions and Study Projects." He doesn't even forget the "very, very" poet; "As a first exercise in the development of the plot, I know honestly say you've doped out a little of the philosophic development of the plot. I know that you fellas [students at Yale] don't have enough time to really take a good look at seventy-questions like this—especially you guys that are bashed every night after working out with the Squad—so I'll just give you a few hints of what I mean by a text that is "fact". he goes on to say, "this book develops some of the really central antitheses of our time. Like, Capitalism versus Communism: look at the way all the good, free characters are played off against that dumb herd of Rabbit's friends and relations who've always together and never talk back. Or, Like, Men versus Women: look at all that business about trying to ease Kanga out of the Forest."

Milton is the target of the Freudian analyst in another of the parodies. "What is Milton's unconscious attitude to bears? The frequent presence on the illusiniotic plantation-screen, or 'plot', of these two books, of a bear, strongly points to an offensive nosology, which, in fact, is fully in an examination of Milton's poetry borne out. That the sucking hog A. M. Aine found it impossible to off-shake his phobia in the immeasurably following years, and never want to talk about it anymore."

Criticism looses its sterility with the parodies: "What is Milne's unconscious attitude to bees? The delightful, unlogical characters of Milne's poetry borne out."

A La Sierra College professor, Perry W. Bosch, PhD, composed two selections in a Kennedy memorial album, "Silences in the Streets," and is recorded on the Dorian record label under the title of "Ode to a Fallen President." The second selection in the album is the "Navy Hymn." The Criston recording was made under direction of Joan Robbins and Margo Chalmers, La Sierra College instructors in music.

Two side of the Criston rec- ord is a reading by Gordon Hiatt, Instructor in theology ma- jor, of President Kennedy's favorite scripture passage from the third chapter of Ecclesi- es, which Hiatt delivers with the background for the reading. This record will be available at most southern California music stores. Limited copies will be available at the college music department.

A Woman Students Present $300 to National Broadcast

A $10 loan that was never returned plus a sacrificial $10 gift, made to the Voice of Prophecy add up to a story that resulted in a $300 check presented to the Voice of Prophecy by the Trium Club, a women student organization on the Los Angeles campus.

The club began one day last fall when Jean Smith, SN '65, who was a member of the choir at Olivet Chapel. A man happened along who told that his wife had just had a baby and he was responsible for it. He asked Miss Smith for a loan. She gave him all she had with her — $10, which he promised to return the next day.

Two weeks later, the $10 still unreturned, she heard H. M. S. Richards, Voice of Prophecy speaker, tell about results of the radio program. Despite the fact that money for extras was scarce, she gave another $10.

That afternoon she visited a family to whom she had loaned some religious books. As she was leaving the man of the house slipped something into her hands. She discovered it as she saw it. It was $25.

At the suggestion of Resi- dency House- mant Malisa Glen- sted, Miss Smith told her story in worship. After hea- ring the story and a report on the work of the Trium Club, the girls voted to give all proceeds to the $10, $10 Fall Frolic to the Voice of Prophecy. Money from the event is usually used to raise money for some dormitory project.

Profit from the frolic amounted to $50 and a check for that amount was presented to Mr. Richards and the King's Herald quartet in a worship service for which they were guests.

Please Identify Your Emergency

All University students and employees must present their University identification card when reporting to the emer- gency room of Loma Linda Sanitarium and Hospital for treatment.

Failure to do so may cause service to be refused in full charge for treatment.

The service suggests that the identification card be carried at all times.

Mrs. Helen Austin Attends Workshop

A workshop entitled "Study on the Teaching-Learning Pro- cess" is being attended this week by Helen Austin, director of nursing service at Loma Linda Sanitarium and Hospital, at Santa Inez Inn in Pacific Palisades.

The workshop is the fifth in a series of six sponsored by the Western Interstate Commission on Higher Education over a pe- riod of three years. Mrs. Austin has attended all sessions, the aim of which is to develop a better understanding of how people learn.

About 75 nurses attend the workshop which Mrs. Austin describes as "one of the best things I have attended."
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University Library Launches Program for Book Acquisition

The University Library has launched an accelerated program for more books which, library officials say, are needed to match the advancement of the University’s graduate school and curriculums. They hope to spend $150,000 in one year for books and periodicals.

The General Conference approved $200,000 in 1962 toward purchase of new books, principally for the Graduate School. This is a step toward helping the library expand into areas of the liberal arts, sciences, Alice E. Gregg, University acquisitions librarian.

More Teachers Too

As budgets and space permit, the Graduate School will recruit more full-time teachers identified with it and having its primary faculty assignment and rank in it. This will mean an accelerated program which can be alleviated, from $110,000 for books and periodicals during the first year to $98,000 during 1969-70.

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ADMITING BOOK ENDS FROM CEYLON are six daughters of missionaries. The girls all live in Idia Thomas Hall on the Los Angeles campus. They are (left) Miss M. Kethlene Fouts, Mrs. Lyvern Lowry Reiswig, Misses Carolyn A. McGhee, Joyce I. Dahlsten, Misses M. Kathlene Fouts, and Mrs. Lyvern Lowry Reiswig. The elephant book ends are made of King Ebony, which is not the commonly known black ebony, but black with brown and gold streaks throughout.

Mr. Law to Train In Water Safety

The first certificate awarded in the Southland area in the second fifty years of the American Red Cross water safety program was presented this week to Ira L. Law, University secretary of plant protection.

The certificate, making Mr. Law an instructor trainer in the Los Angeles Red Cross, was presented by L. H. Petersen, director of service for safety and education, of the Southern California chapter, to the water safety founder of the Red Cross program, Commodore Wilbert K. Longfellow, who in 1914 enlisted the full participation of the American Red Cross to assure the successful training of children for the water-proofing of America.

The anniversary of the program’s founding begins February 1. Says Mr. Petersen, “We hope that the true spirit of the educational training to which Mr. Longfellow dedicated 40 years in honor of Commodore Longfellow. Mr. Law is a disciple of his and is helping to perpetuate his aim. We now reach three million people annually through the water safety program.”

Mr. Law, serves on a volunteer basis as an instructor trainer in the Loma Linda School of Medicine. He studies at the University. He explains that he especially enjoys working with the water children. “It establishes a common denominator,” he says “and channels their energy into a wholesome outlet.”

He is a graduate of the first American Red Cross National course in 1961. Mr. Longfellow, who was in attendance, attended again in 1965. At the conclusion of the training, former entrants attended to review new developments in the field of aquatic education.

Medical Mission Club Hears Talks

At a recent meeting of the Medical Mission Club, Dusse S. Fisher, fashion coordinator, and Miss Helen J. Deardorff, secretary of the General Conference, spoke on the need for better dress in hospitals. Hospitals, they said, should be areas for specialists, in many areas of the world.

Mr. Johnson, who is in this area intervening these interviews, explained that the group is addressed the group at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Henry L. Haidly, SMU, 46, Glendora. Dr. Haidly is an associate clinical professor of uriology.

A color film, narrated by Dr. Haidly and supplied by the ship Hope in October 1967, at that time its staff helped train Persian medical personnel. Also shown were some pictures on the Seventh Adventist mission program.

Professional coordinator for the “Our Fair Lady” fashion show show to be sponsored by the Woman’s Auxiliary to the Loma Linda University School of Medicine Alumni Association will be Louise Bodeman, fashion expert and former member of the University of Southern California faculty.

The show will be February 13 at the Palladium, 6255 Sunset Boulevard. Hollywood. It will begin with a social hour at 11 a.m. and a luncheon at noon.

Stylus for the Christian Week, beginning when she is 3 years old, will be em- phasized in the presentation. “As she matures, ‘Our Fair Lady’ learns that she is judged by her actions,” says Mrs. J. Joergenson, press secretary. “She discovers that her standards of dress influence her own environment, her morals and those of others. She decides that modest, good quality, appro- priate clothing is for her.”

The show will conclude with a portrayal of a wedding and clothing for the doctor’s wife as a figure in the community and as a missionary. Tickets are available for $10 per ticket, which is tax deductible. One-half the proceeds will be contributed to mission doctors.

Tables will be assigned in or- der of receipt of checks. Res- ervations can be made by con- tacting Mrs. Russell V. Fisher, 13972 Long Road, Loma Linda, California.

In charge of the program are: Mrs. Charles E. Strachan, general chairman; Mrs. Russell V. Fisher, fashion coordinator; Mrs. Otto J. Feldheim, decora- tions; Mrs. Eleyn E. Stiles, door prizes; socially after C. B. Stewart, faves; Mrs. Leland A. Lueking, Announcements; Mrs. Richard E. Costenante, mailing; Mrs. Malcolm R. Hill, mem.; Mrs. Charles Witt, music; Mrs. Russell P. Vacher, music; Philip Wan, reserve members; Mrs. J. Detillers, dance and drama sponsors; and Mrs. Eugene J. Joergenson, press.

Library Wants Books

Mrs. Elyan E. Stiles, is in charge of the Library Literature Committee for the Library 100 celebration. The committee is now sponsoring a book display highlighting works of a general nature in the area of the humanities and the social sciences to complement the profes- sional education of the students.

The library shall acquire materials for the undergraduate, graduate and profes- sional programs, appropriately to each level of instruction.

The library shall build a strong reference collection, with emphasis on bibliography.

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The library shall consider obtaining special collections other than in areas neces- sary for instruction and research. Relations with La Sierra College and duplication will not be made in little used and expensive mate- rials.

Recognizing that knowledge of the library’s programs may bring response in the form of gifts from interested persons, it has been requested that SCOPE publish each week a partial list of books selected for purchase.

To present unnecessary dupli- cation of gifts, consultation with the Library Literature Committee will be requested before sending books. Co- rrespondence should be directed to Eileen M. Summarrum, acting librarian, Vernon Rudder Library, Loma Linda University, Loma Linda, California 92354.

Christian Grooming, Dress to be Judged

at SM Alumni Auxiliary “Fashion Show”

Orders Wanted for Graduation Announcements

Candidates for degrees at the June commencement are begin- ning their commencement announce- ments at the campus Registrar’s office on February 3. Samples, information and or- ders should be submitted immediately, according to Mrs. Russell Fisher, vice president of the Alumni Association. All orders are being played for all topics under discus- sion.

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CHURCH EVENTS

Friday, January 24
HILL CHURCH — MV meeting, Geoffrey T. Anderson, Ph.D., instructor in physiology, "The Mind's Eye View of Dos and Don'ts." Linda Hall: 7:30 p.m.

UNIVERSITY CHURCH — MV meeting, Godfrey T. Anderson, Ph.D., professor in the Division of Religion, "Medi cal Epidemiology and the Second Coming of Christ," Part I: 6:30 p.m.

Saturday, January 25
HILL CHURCH — Hour of worship, Pastor Wilbur K. Chapman, "The More Than an Accident." Still...: 8:10 and 10:45 a.m.

UNIVERSITY CHURCH — Hour of worship, Pastor Charles W. Toel, "A Pooh Mind and a Tender Heart": 8:15 and 10:45 a.m.

Wednesday, January 29
HILL CHURCH — Midweek service, Morris L. Riedel, "A Second State Veterans Hospital." White Memorial Church: 8:15 and 10:45 a.m.

SUNDAY SERVICES

LA SIERRA COLLEGE — Chautauqua" narrated by Stan Montgomery, "Pot of Gold and Glittering Parks," College Hall: 6 and 8 p.m.

LAKE STEVE COLLEGE — "Perri the Squirrel": 6:30 p.m.

CUTLER HALL — Medical Education Seminar, A. Graham Maxwell, Ph.D., professor of biological sciences, "From Ganges, Gandhi and the Division of Religion, "Medi cal Epidemiology and the Second Coming of Christ," Part II: 6:30 p.m.

Sunday, January 30

CENTURY CLUB BOARD MEMBERS and class representatives from the School of Dentistry and the Dental Hygiene Curriculum met recently to study plans for the club exhibit and promotions for "From Ganges, Gandhi and the Division of Religion, "Medi cal Epidemiology and the Second Coming of Christ,"

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Thursday, February 1
HILL CHURCH — Vacation Bible School, Miami group, "More Than an Accident": 4:30 p.m.

Friday, February 2
HILL CHURCH — Hour of worship, Pastor Wilbur K. Chapman, "More Than an Accident": 7:30 p.m.

UNIVERSITY CHURCH — Hour of worship, Pastor Wilbur K. Chapman, "More Than an Accident": 7:30 p.m.

SPECIAL EVENTS, COMMITTEES

Friday, January 24
COMMITTEE MEETING — School of Nursing faculty com mittee, L. J. and A. J. Page: 6:30 p.m.

Monday, January 27
COMMITTEE MEETING — School of Nursing faculty com mittee, L. J. and A. J. Page: 6:30 p.m.

Kettering Hospital Experience While Under Construction

A million-dollar addition to the new Charles F. Kettering Memorial Hospital, Kettering, Ohio, is now under construction as the result of an unexpected gift from two sources of the family of O. Lee Harrison, late General Manager of General Motors, executive, and Mr. and Mrs. O. Lee Harrison. The announcement was made in the name of a special committee of the construction manager of that conference.

The hospital, which is being constructed by the community of Kettering, Ohio, is the Martin Foundation, is expected to open spring or summer of 1964. It is designed as a four-pavilion addition, the division is given in memory of Mr. Harrison by his widow and two daughters. A large addition is being given by the Harrison family and the donor by Mr. and Mrs. Kettering.

The second floor contains a gift of medical school, the third floor a gift, the fourth floor a gift of the family of O. Lee Harrison, late General Manager of General Motors, executive, and Mr. and Mrs. Kettering.

The hospital building is to be of the highest order medical school at Loma Linda University. This hospital will be of the highest order medical school at Loma Linda University. This hospital will be of the highest order medical school at Loma Linda University. This hospital will be of the highest order medical school at Loma Linda University. This hospital will be of the highest order medical school at Loma Linda University. This hospital will be of the highest order medical school at Loma Linda University. This hospital will be of the highest order medical school at Loma Linda University. This hospital will be of the highest order medical school at Loma Linda University. This hospital will be of the highest order medical school at Loma Linda University. This hospital will be of the highest order medical school at Loma Linda University. This hospital will be of the highest order medical school at Loma Linda University. This hospital will be of the highest order medical school at Loma Linda University. This hospital will be of the highest order medical school at Loma Linda University. This hospital will be of the highest order medical school at Loma Linda University. This hospital will be of the highest order medical school at Loma Linda University. This hospital will be of the highest order medical school at Loma Linda University. This hospital will be of the highest order medical school at Loma Linda University. This hospital will be of the highest order medical school at Loma Linda University. This hospital will be of the highest order medical school at Loma Linda University. This hospital will be of the highest order medical school at Loma Linda University. This hospital will be of the highest order medical school at Loma Linda University. This hospital will be of the highest order medical school at Loma Linda University. This hospital will be of the highest order medical school at Loma Linda University. This hospital will be of the highest order medical school at Loma Linda University. This hospital will be of the highest order medical school at Loma Linda University. This hospital will be of the highest order medical school at Loma Linda University. This hospital will be of the highest order medical school at Loma Linda University. This hospital will be of the highest order medical school at Loma Linda University. This hospital will be of the highest order medical school at Loma Linda University. This hospital will be of the highest order medical school at Loma Linda University. This hospital will be of the highest order medical school at Loma Linda University. This hospital will be of the highest order medical school at Loma Linda University. This hospital will be of the highest order medical school at Loma Linda University. This hospital will be of the highest order medical school at Loma Linda University. This hospital will be of the highest order.
Dear Friends Everywhere,

Since we last wrote to you "a lot of rain has been harvested," Little Eddie has started ed walking and talking; we've made three trips up and down the coast from Santa Monica to San Francisco, and a milestone has been passed in language study.

At the end of May, Ed was planning to continue perhaps a half-dozen more quarters at Interna
tional Missionary College and then attempt the Japanese medical schools in the spring of 1964. However, just two weeks ago he received word from the Board that his deadline permit was granted.

In September and October Ed was to stay for three weeks in Naraha where the church's Japan Missionary College is lo
cated. Educated an a three hour day with three hours of work night. He stayed four days a week at Tokyo, Suginami-ku, Tokyo, Tokyo Sanitarium, and church and school. The second two weeks he was in the Naraha orphanage and church. The Jack

As ever,
About 40 students will participate in the annual alumni-student convention, which includes clinics, table displays, and educational displays that is a part of the School of Dentistry event February 19-23. Twenty-eight projects were listed last week, all sponsored by faculty members of the School of Dentistry and the Dental Hygiene Curriculum.

The clinics will include displays of popular interest. The following shows the areas, the clinicians and their sponsors in the clinics:

Restoration of abutment teeth under existing partial dentures: Charles D. Dennis, sponsored by Ben W. Owen, DMD.

Clinical demonstration of dental supporting structures: Denise R. Wachtler, sponsored by Edwin M. Collins, DDS.

Comparison of appliance wear in diaresis: Richard C. Prince, sponsored by Melvin R. Lund, DMD.

The caseworker was Daniel Fredrickson, sponsored by A. W. Schieff, DDS, MD.

Anterior fused partials using palatal loops: Frank K. Bonnet, sponsored by Lloyd Baum, DMD.

Effect of whole wheat and enriched white flour on the dental decay of rats: Sharon R. Widington, sponsored by Ralph R. Steenman, DDS.

Rotadent: Brainard A. Duncan and John D. Dickinson, sponsored by Lawrence E. McEwen, DDS.

Flossing technique: Noel E. Kirkby, sponsored by Lloyd Baum, DMD.

Continuous supply of wax to an electric spinach: Kirk E. Hinson and Allen Peterson, sponsored by O. Dalziel.

Patient education aids: Judy E. Gerressen, sponsored by Patricia Emmerson, instructor in dental hygiene.

Clinical demonstration of oral fungi: Lawrence G. Johnson and Ronald W. Curtis, sponsored by Dr. Cullum.

Blood CBO and phagocytic efficiency: George F. Fintel and Ernest J. Kjik, sponsored by Dr. Steisman.

TB patients have teeth too: Leland R. Yeoman, sponsored by Dr. Cullum.

Precision attachments: Daryl E. Estes, sponsored by Ben W. Owen, DMD.

Transitional dentures for the prosthetic patient: Duane R. Wachter, sponsored by John G. Neufeld, DDS.

Pathology?: Floyd G. Hardin and Sidney M. Wilterson, sponsored by Dr. Schier.

A drop in the bucket: Gloria G. Beltz and Judith M. Johnsson, sponsored by Margaret Paserson.


Class III gold full technik: James R. Engelhorn, sponsored by Dr. Baum.

Observations concerning normal and abnormal teeth: John DeVincent and Larry V. Smith, sponsored by Richard Belitz, PhD.

Wax additive technique: Edgard G. O. Roule and Peter L. Taiby, sponsored by Judith Klooster, DDS.

Effective combination of the Woman’s Auxiliary to the Loma Linda University Hospital staff were guests for the session at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Harold B. Gillis, SM©31.

Quito, Ecuador, is Dr. W. A. Loudermilk, DDS, a member of the Seventh-day Adventist Church less than a year ago.

A graduate of Andrews University where he received Bachelor of Arts and Master of Arts degrees, he also holds a Bachelor of Divinity degree from the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary.

National Fraternity Honors Former LLU Staff Member

Arnold V. Wallenkampf, former University professor in the Division of Religion, was initiated last week into Phi Alpha Theta, national history honorary fraternity.

His acceptance into the fraternity was in recognition of an "exceptional record in history" at the University of California, Los Angeles.

At present Mr. Wallenkampf is working on a doctoral degree in Greek and early modern European history. He has made Loma Linda his headquarters while doing research for his dissertation.

Missionary Doctor Reports from Peru

Led by Edward E. Rippey, SM©24, senior surgeon at Portland Sanitarium and Hospital, Oregon conference medical officers have begun a program of three-month relief service at South American clinics and hospitals.

Dr. and Mrs. Rippey, just returned from Juliana, Peru, showed photographs and related experiences at the January meeting of the Woman’s Auxiliary at the Loma Linda University School of Medicine Alumni Association. All members of the Portland Sanitarium and Hospital staff had attended the recent McGraw Conference in Portland.

Serving this first quarter at Quito, Ecuador, is Dr. Brian Thielcrider, who joined the Seventh-day Adventist Church less than a year ago.

University Hires New Manager for Automotive Service

Management of the Loma Linda Automotive Service on the corner of Anderson Street and Highway 99 has been taken over by Glen Dasher of La Sierra. The service, formerly operated by Stuart Sewer, is owned by Loma Linda University.

Mr. Dasher also has been awarded a dealership by the Texaco Oil Company. Within the next few months, the company will begin construction of a new station where the present one, which will be moved, now stands. Texaco will lease land for the station from the University.

The new station will be open for business 24 hours a day every day except Saturday. The present station will continue operation on its regular basis until it is closed.

The garage will be moved from its present location to the back of the property line and enlarged.

University Needs Couple to Manage Six-Unit Motel

COUPLE NEEDED to manage six-unit motel near Palm Springs. Wages $100 monthly plus living quarters and utilities. Business includes weekly and monthly rentals in healthful rural environment. Write or call Loma Linda University Development Office: 796-0161, ext. 285.