Dentist Alumni, Students Convene For Scientific Meetings, LLU Campus

The School of Dentistry conducted two continuing education courses this week. "Operative Dentistry," taught by Dr. Charles Stebner, was attended by ten practicing dentists from Laramie, Wyoming. The second course, "Periodontics for General Practitioners," taught by Dr. B. O. A. Thomas, was attended by thirteen dental students.

Dr. Stebner, past president of the Wyoming State Dental Association and the American Academy of Gold Foil, is also a lecturer at Stanford University. Dr. Thomas is professor of periodontics at the College of Physicians and Surgeons of San Francisco. Thirteen dentists were in attendance.

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Visiting Specialists Lecture for School of Dentistry Alumni Here

"Operative Dentistry" was taught by Dr. Charles Stebner, dentist from Laramie, Wyoming, as dentists participating in his refresher course, "Operative Dentistry," gather around. Staff photo.

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Exhibitors began moving into the big tent on the corner lot of Anderson and Central streets throughout Wednesday and Thursday. Thursday morning the lines of alumni, students and other participants in the fourth annual convention put the registration staff into hectic operation.

A program of scientific lectures, exhibits and conferences will have heard several outstanding speakers.

At the convention opening in Burden Hall Thursday morning, Clifford E. Visic, DDS, outgoing president, and Delmar L. Herrick, class of 1964, president of Dental Students Association, addressed the convention.

Loma Linda University this week received a cash grant of $1355 from Gulf Oil Corporation. It was one of 692 awards totaling $500,000 that Gulf will distribute this year.

"Fair Lady" Nets $2500 for LLU, Other Projects

The Woman's Auxiliary to the Alumni Association, School of Medicine, raised $2500 at a benefit luncheon and fashion show for mission projects.

For Scientific Meetings, LLU Campus

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Welcome, SD Alumni!

In a relatively new school, the efforts of Loma Linda University School of Dentistry alumni and students stand out in a most remarkable way. Their fourth annual convention on this campus is taking on proportions that suggest a great deal of experience. In the case of our dentistry alumni and students, experience has been amplified by their faith. Only faith, it seems, could have accomplished so much in so short a time.

The outgoing alumni president, Clifford E. Vixie, DDS, 1967, makes the remark in "The President Speaks," the Loma Linda University Dental Magazine, that "as we observed the table chairs, lecturers and commercial exhibitors at our last alumni-student convention, we were proud that our alumni association had such an important role in making the convention the tremendous success that it was."

Dr. Vixie told University SCOPE that the association has prepared a long and extensive line of programs for the 1964-65 alumni year. He mentioned that the alumni are ready to support their alma mater in a more effective way, that they will branch out in mission work and that they will cooperate where it can do some good.

President elect Hugh C. Love, DDS, SDW, has expressed more and more concern over the financial side of a program of progress, cooperation and planned aid. He told us this week that he will give all his support to a program along these points, that he will cooperate with other factions of Seventh-day Adventist dentists, such as the Century Club and NASDA, a national organization of Seventh-day Adventists which is in the progress of becoming an international organism.

We are confident that the dentist, the alumni of SD, Colton and Ontario school, will not only share the privileges of belonging to the mission-minded few: They will lend in the tasks that tie Christian together in one family. We are glad they are.

Inspiration of Disaster

There is a golden lining in the disaster which last week laid Riverside Hall, laboratory building for three School of Medicine departments, in ashes: Large segments of the University and the surrounding communities demonstrated unselfish enthusiasm and courage in their willingness to help. Had it not been for those who volunteered their assistance and their brains in doing so, invaluable, irreplaceable research material, equipment, the lives of animals and most likely other buildings would have been lost to the flames.

As it was, 23 fire rigs joined in fighting a fire that at times seemed unquenchable, the wind putting gust to the raging element, packed as they were with a laboratory's inflammables.

There are so many who deserve our most deepest appreciation and commendation for their bravery and faithfulness in this severe situation: the fire fighters who came from San Bernardino, San Diego, Colton and Ontario when dispatched by State Forests to the scene of the fierce million-dollar fire.

They aided our own Loma Linda Volunteer Fire Department from the top of their aerials, in the building, in replacement of the dial with a sticker bearing the number 333 to report fire.

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Clifford E. Vixie, DDS

AFTER THE FIRE students and faculty members found research material buried in the debris, most of it unharmed. Richard Bettz, PhD, associate professor of chemistry, thus recovered a jar containing a chemical compound which he and another chemist had worked for a year to synthesize. —Photo by Bob Kreutzinger.

Participation is Vital

BY HOWARD B. WEEKS

Vice president for public relations and development

Despite what some people say about present trends toward a "do-it-yourself" philosophy, our society relies more and more heavily upon the specialist. So much so that in many situations the individual has little feeling of personal involvement in or responsibility for events — or institutions.

If there are financial problems, educational problems, public relations problems, there are also financial, educational and public relations experts to deal with them.

Yet, in so many areas of institutional life, the work of the professional can be of little effect without the purposeful participation of the men and women who are interested in the institution.

This is especially true in those areas of service which we call development and public relations. Professionals can plan, organize, inform... but, in the end, the word spoken and the support given by staff member, teacher, alumnus, parent, church leader, citizen comprise the reality of institutional life. The work of the professional is supplementary and instrumental.

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The University cafeteria served meals to the volunteers. The San Bernardino mayor spent a few hours here to see if his city could assist in some way. University of California at Riverside, San Bernardino Valley College and La Sierra College offered parking facilities. Faculty members worked night and day to salvage research material. Now department heads continue to search for a 100 per cent satisfactory solution to their problems.

They and the many others we cannot mention by name deserve our thanks and admiration.

Dial 333 for Fire Dept.

During the fire last week in Edward Risley Hall no person made use of the special telephone number 333 to report the fire. Most people dialed 0, says Richard G. Ubbink, assistant administrator at Loma Linda University.

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University Hospital, had 38...
The ashes had barely cooled the next morning. Dr. Register immediately excused himself from his duties to search in the burning building and into Graduate School building for lost research material. When workers, students, faculty members and other volunteers uncovered a series of rooms filled with equipment that seemed incredible, an astonished Dr. Register immediately expressed his greatest concern: "Did they salvage my $20 note book of research data?" His alarm didn't waver. They were able to recover all the supplies burned out of the basement, but the material found within was untouched, even in the debris. They telegraphed to Stockholm, Sweden, the good news to the scientific research community.

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Spectrophotometer Found

The spectrophotometer valued at $7500 was in perfect working condition, survival representatives say, after fire left in the burning building. It weighs some 800 pounds. If the ultracentrifuge had required to be saved, the stroke price. The material was left with the fire fighters' attention. Volunteers rushed into the laboratory in an attempt to reach the valuable compound. It soon was obvious that nothing could be done to help Dr. Beltz. After the fire, the biochemistry laboratory being the center of the fire fighters' attention. Volunteers rushed into the laboratory in an attempt to reach the valuable compound. It soon was obvious that nothing could be done to help Dr. Beltz.

THE FIRE IN RISLEY HALL last week started in a basement cubicle where Dr. Mervyn G. Hardinge's laboratory was on fire. A strong wind was blowing in that direction during the fire last week. — Staff photo.

THE UNIVERSITY LIBRARY and the adjoining administration building were rather untouched by the flames. — Staff photo.
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NOTES, NOTES, NOTES . . .
Alumni-Student Convention

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Club arranged by the Dental Students Association, Featured was Louis T. Bonnet, PhD, president of Claremont College and president of the Claremont School and University Center. He will speak on "The Problems of Human Understanding."

Auxiliary Meets too

For ladies only is a nearly full-day program at the Aztec Hills Country Club. The Dorset-Dental Auxiliary presents the featured speaker who will address the women who attended the alumni-student convention.

Keynote speaker after the 9:15 a.m. registration is Mrs. K. Walker of Bakersfield, president of the Associates of the Redlands Seventh-day Adventist Church; Thomas J. Zwemer, DDS, chairman of the department of gynecology and obstetrics at the University of Illinois; Jeanne D. Wareham, DDS, ©58, religious education; John C. Eli Jr., DDS, ©64, student chairman; Miss Margaret Enright, ©58, publicity; and Hugh C. Love, ©60, general chairman; Richard L. Hall, ©61, general chairman; William S. Seibley, DDS, ©59, general chairman; Mrs. Stanley A. Hager, ©62, office of the dean of students.

A panel discussion at 10 a.m. on "Your Place in the Profession of Human Understanding" will be moderated by Oliver L. Jacques, director of University Affairs; and Mrs. Stuart Polihronis, ©54, former president of the auxiliary; and Mrs. William F. Dowden, ©54, first vice president of the auxiliary.

Following a luncheon and business meeting, at 2 p.m., the registration center at 2:15 p.m. will feature Dr. Lester H. Loneragan and Mrs. Clinton C. Emmerman discussing "Better Textbooks for Your University Education."

The fourth annual alumni-student convention has as its guest speaker Dr. Charles T. Smith, DDS, associate professor of student and postgraduate education at the University School of Dentistry, and director of the Dental Hygiene Curriculum Violet D. Brown. Convention chairman are Williams D. Sladey, DDS, ©70, chairman; Richard L. Hall, ©61, student chairman; Ronald J. Fasano, DDS, ©60, comptroller; Thomas L. Thompson, DDS, ©60, secretary; and Edward A. McDonald, DDS, ©61.

Donald M. Osbey, DDS, ©62, judicial consultant; Walter G. Rediford, DDS, ©60, publicity; Hugh C. Love, DDS, ©60, emeritus, and Byrn Ward, DDS, ©58, religious activities; Mrs. Robert L. Huer, ©62; Jeanne D. Wareham, DDS, ©58, religious activities; and Mrs. William Kast, San Bernardino, DDS, ©60, professional art consultant.

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Loma Linda Births

NOGGIN, Dennis Lynette and Deborah Jean born to Rae Jenn and Robert D., graduate student in biology, February 10.

Loma Linda Colleges Offer Teaching Facilities

Three neighboring colleges have volunteered teaching facilities for the use of Loma Linda University students.

President Geoffrey T. Anderson states that San Bernardino Valley College, La Sierra College and the University of California, Riverside have expressed sympathy for Loma Linda University students and teachers displaced by the fire in Riley Hall.

Each of the three schools was offered to make classrooms and laboratories available to Loma Linda students during hours when laboratories are not in regular use, says Dr. Anderson.

The offers are under consideration, the president says, even though most of the classes apparently have been temporarily accommodated in other buildings at Loma Linda. "There are unresolved problems about one or two laboratory courses requiring facilities not immediately available elsewhere on our campus," he explains.

"It is difficult to find room for happiness in a disaster of this kind," Dr. Anderson observes in reference to the fire. "But if pleasure is to be found in a campus disaster, this is as good a place as any," he adds.

He said the offers of classroom and laboratory space were made by Valley College President Herman J. Sheffield, UC President Donald A. Walker, and La Sierra College President William M. Landon.

In the Laboratory William Kast, ©64, aided by Dental Assistant Sue Feland. The dental assisting department is under direction of Betty Zender. — Staff photo.

Area Colleges Offer Teaching Facilities

Loma Linda College has been officially sanctioned by the Board of Education of the San Bernardino Public Schools to offer courses "for the use of its members in the laboratory courses requiring facilities not immediately available elsewhere on our campus."" The Board of Education of the San Bernardino Public Schools has sanctioned the services of its licensed beauticians.

The hospital purchased some months ago a portable beauty salon, which may be moved in patient's room. A beauty salon is available one day a week at the hospital for patients' benefit. They may take advantage of the service if their doctor permits.

Candystriper Aids University Library

A sophomore high school student from Redlands, Kathy Ide, began volunteer work in the Vernier Radcliffe Memorial Library last week by assisting a half day on Linda's birth day. (Public and some private schools prorogued the day a holiday.)

She will continue working here after school one day a week, says Elmer M. Sum, director, acting librarian. Miss Ide is a member of the Candystripes, a youth volunteer service group whose members are best known for their assistance in hospitals. She, however, chose to work in the library.

DOING A CLASS III GOLD FOIL is Anthony G. Themistocles, a sophomore high school student. He is doing a class III gold foil as part of a class project on mobile public health nursing courses. The dental assisting department is under direction of Betty Zender. — Staff photo.

Dr. Slave to Serve on State Committee on Child Health

The California State Board of Health announces the appointment of Dr. W. C. Child, to serve on the advisory committee on mobile public health child health. Dr. Child, 38, is professor of pediatrics of the University School of Medicine department of pediatrics and obstetrics.

A member of the advisory committee, Dr. Child will assist in considering specific problems in the field of maternal and child health, making recommendations for legislation, advising on provision of support of special projects and participation in other committees.

The advisory committee was established by the board of the State Department of Public Health on its current and proposed activities as they relate to the health and welfare of California and the health of its families and their families.

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University Church To Hear General Conference Leader

Speaker for the February 22 meeting in the University Church sponsored by the School of Dentistry alumni-student convention will be Eldine W. Dunbar, associate secretary of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists. The meeting will begin at 7:45 p.m.

A graduate of Emmanuel Missionary College, Mr. Dunbar took post-graduate work in secondary education at the University of Chicago.

He has served as missionary volunteer secretary for the North Michigan, Southeastern California, Lake Union and Pacific Union conferences. In 1944 he became assistant MV secretary for the General Conference, and in 1955 was appointed to his present position.

Dr. C. Stanley Lowell, editor of Church and State magazine, will address a public meeting at the University Church at 3 p.m.

His topic will be "Religious Liberty Report from Rome, Vietnam, Spain and Holland." Dr. Lowell is also associate director of Protestants and Other Americans United for Separation of Church and State (POAU) and is author of the book, "Protestant-Catholic Marriage," which was published by Broadman Press.

After several weeks in Rome, Dr. Lowell recently went to Spain to study the conditions of Protestant churches and missions there. He then went to Vietnam to form his own impressions of its religious con-
troversies.

A graduate of Yale Divinity School, Dr. Lowell also holds degrees from Ashbury College and Duke University. He was a Navy chaplain in World War II and has served Methodist churches in Miami, Florida; Wilmington and Dover, Delaware; Washington, D.C., and Virginia Beach, Virginia. He assumed his duties with POAU in 1956.

Alvin Schiess To Address Sigma Xi

The School of Dentistry will sponsor the February 27 meeting of the Sigma Xi Club. Speaker will be Alvin C. Schiess, DDS, instructor in pathology. The meeting will be in the pathology amphitheater at 12:30 p.m.

Dr. Schiess will speak on "Histopathology: Demonstration of Bacteria in Dental

AN APPARATUS that already has changed today's concepts on restorative den-
tistry in remote areas is being demonstrated this week in the School of Dentistry alumni-student convention here. See the story about William E. Newton, SD'65, and the remarkable Loma Linda New-Drive. — Staff photo. NEXT ISSUE.
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