Wrecking of a Building Causes Minor Incident Here

Wrecking crews learned this week that the Edward Rissley Library on the campus of Loma Linda University, which was scheduled for complete demolition during the March 20-21 weekend, would have to be abandoned for the week. The cost of demolition work on the week of March 20-21 would mean that the library would not be torn down this week.

The building, which is to be replaced by a new library, is scheduled to be torn down during the March 20-21 period.
On Civic Responsibility

The rights and sounds of political campaigns and primary elections are in the land. Party leaders predict a lively and confusing season.

Christians who cherish their freedom would do well to exercise their divinely preserved rights by voting for men of character and ability. While they will not become involved in partisan politics, they will act as responsible, free citizens, casting their vote on the candidates they esteem.

Many pray fervently for continuing freedom and justice but show little interest in acting for the preservation of these blessings.

Others would vote, but fail to qualify as legal residents of their states by registering.

Californians must register by April 9 in order to vote in the June 5 primary election. In the past, Loma Linda residents have distinguished themselves by their meager response. All who will be 21 or over by November are urged to register as soon as possible.

Norma Hochbery in the new justice court will register any California resident. Other registrars will work in public places.

On Campus Electrocardiography

Among the many scientific exhibits at the Alumni Postgraduate Convention last week was one showing procedures in this field. Students of the School of Medicine were on hand.

Dr. Percy T. Magan was elected president of the College of Medical Evangelists. He succeeds by Edward H. Risley.

Student convention was held at the Loma Linda University in the basin of Risley Hall afforded a wonderful opportunity to observe the actions of individuals during a time of crisis.

It is the people who really evaluate the crisis, not those who see the work to be done, and who realize that for the sake of their physical capabilities go about the task of helping with a minimum of fuss and flagration. She worked, quietly and unassuming, doing all that was within her power to do, until she felt that there was no more to be done. Then she left.

One slight, but perhaps significant difference occurs in trying their hand at smoking. Students in the SCOPE are in the habit of cigarette smoking, and they are the heroines of a crisis.

From the table you help your client to the chair, one particular type of person is noted. She is the one who is trying to make a change, to break the habit.

"It is our plan to provide a smoke-free setting," said the director. "We will have used their plan successfully, and I've done it myself at least 10 times."

Dr. McFarland and Elder Folkenberg write in HOW TO STOP SMOOKING IN 3 DAYS (Prentice-Hall, Inc., Englewood Cliffs, New Jersey) that smoking may be caught in this complex network of heredity.

McFarland and Folkenberg (a minister in the Seventh-day Adventist Church) have used their plan successfully in five-day clinics throughout the United States. They have had experiences of some clients who have had smoking problems longer than 25 years.

McFarland and Folkenberg use a vigorous approach to give the client the right habit patterns: "Upon finishing a meal, by all means do not sit down! For years not sitting down has been the signal for a fresh-air walk or get to a table where you help your client build a fresh-air walk or get to a fresh-air walk to get us moving in a rhythmic breathing pattern."

Thanks again.

"The March 6 issue of Universal Medicine includes a story started in Karachi, Pakistan, which mentioned the use of SCOPE for the bulletin board in the Karachi School of Nursing. The following was left out in the previous publication.

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secretary in the General Conference medical department; Harald U. Giebel, MD, and his wife, Beverly,
Norma E. Eldridge and L. Miriam Moore, both graduate students in nursing; and Francis R. Mil-
lard, associate secretary of the General Conference.

Medical Missionaries Honored
Some 240 persons attended the sixth annual medical mis
convocation banquet March 15 in the Loma Linda
These present included some on appointment to go to the mission field, some on deferred appointment, some who have returned from service, and General
Conference and University personnel.
Presiding over the banquet, an event sponsored jointly by the University and the General Conference, was Howard B.
Weekes, University vice president for public relations and development.
“Overseas Christian Medical Service” was the title of the address given by William Wagner,
SM©34, who has served as a missionary in Libya, Ben-

John W. Smith, SM©51, was one of the many alumni who had a chance to renew old relationships with a general practitioner at Sand Point, Idaho. —Staff photo.

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Dr. Provonsha to Speak in Colorado
Among featured speakers at a medical Alumni Postgraduate Course.

British Scientist to Speak Here
The School of Medicine de- partment of physiology will sponsor the next meeting of the Sigma Xi Club, national honor
fraternity, which will have as speaker Dr. Robert R. Torrey, president.

OT Students Get $200 Scholarships
Two students in the senior class of the Occupational Ther
Curriculum are recipients of scholarships from the Na-
ional Foundation, which allots the money to those who

JOHN W. SMITH, SM©51, was one of the many alumni who had a chance to renew old relationships with a general practitioner at Sand Point, Idaho. —Staff photo.

ELIZABETH SPALDING explained how audiovisual material as published by Illustrated Medical Lectures could benefit the phys-
icians and others visiting the Alumni Postgraduate Convention.

-Staff photo.
Professor Issues Challenge, One Founder Honored During Annual Auxiliary Luncheon

By JERRY WILK

Some four hundred physicists, physicians, dentists and medical and dental students attended the luncheon in Stuyvesant Hall March 19, and that the majority of speech impediments are caused by emotional problems, Dr. Parker said that those types fell into two following areas: inferiority feelings, fear, guilt and hatred. He quoted a saying by saying, "The greatest single personality problem is inferiority, or pride, vanity."

A common problem a humble person is often being asked to have someone contradict him, Dr. Parker said. He also needs a feeling of needing something, to set up a false barrier, to a favorer.

Honored at the Annual Auxiliary luncheon was Mrs. Lena Cady, former president of the Auxiliary, as she was the one woman most responsible for the founding of the organization. Mrs. Jones was chairwoman of the "committee of seven" who founded the Auxiliary to the School of Medicine Alumni Association.

"To Do What Clearly Lies at Hand"

In a challenging presentation of her report to the membership, Mrs. Charles Brachersway and means chairman, asked the membership: "What clearly lies at hand?" She pointed out that the rapidly changing times facing missionaries in foreign countries today may demand that the Auxiliary reëvaluate its efforts in support of missions overseas. "A missions committee should be formed to consider the needs of the foreign mission work," Mrs. Brachersway said, "so that the Auxiliary may keep abreast of the latest developments.

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Hospital Names Winners in Photo Contest on Campus

Winners of first place awards in a photo contest sponsored by Loma Linda University Hospital, a new faculty committee on "medical photography," announced six winners for the contest last week. Miss Lorena Snell, a junior in the School of Dentistry, California, and William R. Parker, MD, professor of speech at the University of Redlands. —Photo by Eugene Hood.

Program Chairman and Speaker for the annual homecoming luncheon of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Alumni Association of Medicine Alumni Association, Dr. George A. Hoff, president of the University of California, for the founding of the group's headquarters in the old dormitory building, "A registered nurse, she is a graduate of the School of Nursing at Loma Linda," Mrs. Torrey said. She is a graduate of the School of Nursing at Loma Linda, which was founded in 1911.

Dr. Robert Torrey, president of the University, delivered the keynote address at the luncheon, "The University of Loma Linda and the Student's Role in the World," she said. Mrs. Torrey, who was born in Wardsboro, Vt., is the daughter of Dr. Charles Torrey, a noted New England surgeon.

"How many children have you washed hands today?"

R. Parker, PhD, professor of psychology, University of Redlands, often asks his patients, "How many children have you washed hands today?" during APC, further chal- lenged his ungrammatical sentences.

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Saturday, March 21

Loma Linda University: Julian Mahon, MD, speaker. "A German Requiem" by Brahms, choir room: 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, March 22

B.R. Weeks, MD, presenting the senior class. "The Mighty Secret": 7:30 p.m.

Monday, March 23

Dr. Anderson Visits University President Godfrey T. Anderson was guest at the Medical-Dental-Evangeli- cal event. He addressed the upcom- ing conference of Seventh- day Adventists in Vancouver. He addressed the speakers for church services March 7 at the First Adventist Church.

BIRTHS

Wheeler, Dawn Elizabeth born to Carol and Daly L. SFV, March 9.

From our nursery committee, LA: 

Tuesday, March 24

Cutler Hall. — Camera Club members took pictures of the university's new photography (also displayed at the National Orange Show) by the Wind and Sun Council of California.

COMMITTEE MEETINGS — University, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, March 23-27:

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