Spring forward 
Fall back

Daylight Saving Time

Ends 5 a.m. Sunday

Set clocks BACK one hour

Mr. McCoy

Mr. McCoy is on leave for two years from Pacific Union College where he taught the courses in English and composition. He assisted in the production of a health book for grades one to eight. Mr. McCoy is hoping to have them ready for the next fall semesters.

These books will fill an important educational need. We are hoping to have them ready this fall.

Mr. McCoy says.

Speaker at Sigma Xi

An electronic induction coil, experimentally substituted for an organ of the ear, has enabled a previously deaf patient to hear. The device replaces the ear’s organ of Corti, an essential part of the hearing mechanism, reports a Loma Linda University School of Medicine and teacher of other researchers.

As an article by Frederick M. Turnbull, Jr., MD, associate clinical professor of otolaryngology; John B. Doyle, Jr., MD, of the University of Southern California School of Medicine; and James L. Doyle, an engineer, appears in the October Archives of Otalaryngology.

It tells how the researchers substituted a four-channel induction coil for the organ of Corti, that part of the ear’s sound-sensitized cochlea which translates sound impulses that are then transmitted to the brain by the auditory nerve. It had been known that some persons acquired congenital deafness results from a defective inner ear. In the case of the patient on whom they report in the American Medical Association publication, the researchers believe that the electronic substitution of several portions of the sensitive organ of Corti might increase its bandwidth. This would enable the patient to understand speech, they theorized.

Four separate electrodes were introduced at four different locations in the inner ear. The electrodes transmitted electric currents to parts of the organ of Corti. The current intensity varied. When frequencies are transmitted, it is shown in the case of the patient, who had acquired perception deafness, the researchers report.

This would enable the patient to understand speech, they theorized.

The series will end with a special musical program on April 10 conducted by Pat Hicks.

Season Passes

Season passes are available to students at the registrar’s office at no charge. A student’s spouse and family may buy passes for $1 each. Faculty members and graduates may claim their tickets between Wednesday noon and Friday noon.

Tickets will be on sale at the box office, first served basis until all seats have been taken. When available, single tickets will be sold at the door for fifty cents. Mr. Wall, said.

All services will be in the Bur- den Hall at 8 p.m.

LLU Given $1000

The University recently received a $1000 gift to be used for research in human nutrition.

The gift, from Hans and Maria Dickman, Newport Beach, California, will help support research in human nutrition.

Dr. Lyle O. McCoy.

He assisted in the production of several portions of the series of health textbooks. The series will end with a special musical program.

The series will conclude with the Sabbath meeting, “Divine Disturbances of the Peace.”

“Divine Disturbances”

Mr. Davis is graduate of San Diego Union Academy and received his BA degree from La Sierra College in 1962. He holds the Master of Arts and Bachelor of Divinity degrees from Andrews University.

Walt in school he was pastor of the Chikaming Church in Michigan.

He and his wife, Sybrina, have a son, Mark, seven months old.

UCD Geneticist

Speaker at Sigma Xi

Speaker for next Tuesday’s meeting of the Sigma Xi club on campus will be G. Ledyard Stebbins, PhD, professor and chairman of the department of genetics at the University of California, Davis.

The lecture in the anatomy amphitheater at 8:15 p.m., will follow a dinner at the ASUS Hills Country Club in Grass Valley at 6:30.

Joining with the University will be Sigma Xi clubs from University of Redlands and Loma Linda University.

Stebbins has served on editorial boards for the American Naturalist and the American Journal of Botany.
Dollars and / or Science

"Do you think because these are dollars there will be Science?"

In today's pull-me-rush to capture grants and private donations for the launching or continuation of research projects, the question of the Spanish scholar Ortega y Gasset rings through with startling implications. "Do you think because these are dollars there will be Science?"

The most spectacular of "proofs" of science, the race to put a man on the moon, is such a costly venture that it seems to challenge Ortega y Gasset in this special context. The late President Kennedy's budget for the space program as a whole was 5.4 billion dollars a year. This figure exceeded by two billion dollars a year the total annual cost of operating all the colleges and universities in the United States.

With that frame of reference: "Do you think because there are dollars there will be Science?"

With dedication to advancing knowledge, what is the best way to do it? Is it to improve our colleges and universities, or to put a man on the moon? Is it possible that the improvement of our colleges and universities might educate our people to a more rational view of the nature of science and of its possibilities, and of its very real limitations?

Some time ago Robert M. Hutchins took issue with a common expression of our age: "knowledge industry." In his words, "the word "industry" gets us off to a bad start. Its use in connection with the word "knowledge" suggests that the only reason for pursuing knowledge is to make money. It gives the impression that knowledge would make us better men is worthless compared with knowledge that would destroy our enemies or increase our material possessions.

"Science itself cannot flourish on these terms. . . . Science is either the pursuit of knowledge for its own sake or it is nothing."

Under the bytries of industry and government, college and university scientists have left their posts with alarming frequency to go wholly into research, thus abandoning the education of the next generation of scientists.

Certainly the advances in techniques and equipment available to the teacher-learner are important to our widening horizons of knowledge, but advances in science come from improving not from dollars, not from the impressive equipment or the vast teams of second-rates, but from a dedication to a more rational view of the nature of science and of our colleges and universities might educate our people to a more rational view of the nature of science and of its possibilities, and of its very real limitations.

Wildlife Films Scheduled Here


The first film will be Albert J. Weis's "The Bird's Life," shown in the Auditorium of the Stanford University campus Novem-ber 2, 1960. The second film will be "The Audubon Society's Field Guide" by Frederick W. Liebrem, the third film will be "The Audubon Society's Field Guide to Tree Birds" by Charles H. Sibley, the fourth film will be "Birds of the Great Basin" by William S. Liautaud, and the fifth film will be "Birds of the Colorado River Basin" by Harold S. Price.

Science comes from men with vision and the energy necessary to pursue that vision. And for that reason even the smaller university can offer something of its own, something special in today's world of giant enterprises.

The significant new insights of science come from gifted individuals, working freely in an effort to understand.

Herbert Hoover

A Life of Human Service

Loma Linda University salutes the memory of Herbert Hoover, thirty-first President of the United States, who died in New York October 20 at the age of eighty-eight.

In 1917, shortly after receiving his engineering degree was conferred by Stanford University, former President Hoover made distinguished contributions to government, higher education, commerce, and industry. In his vast variety of service, many of which were of respect for his administration of American relief programs in Europe during and after World War I, and subsequently was elected to the nation's highest offices.

As President, Mr. Hoover held the reins of government during a full and troubled period of American history, mapping the course of national action which subsequently led the economically troubled country to unprecedented prosperity. Since leaving the presidency in 1929 he had served in various capacities of both political parties in positions of trust and responsibility.

The former President held honorary degrees from 85 institutions of learning in the United States and abroad, 468 medals and awards from American and foreign governments and professional organizations, membership in 128 professional associations.

At the time of his death he was a trustee of Stanford University, Mills College and the Carnegie Institute of Washington.

A life so distinguished by qualities of leadership and high moral purpose may rightly serve as the inspiration for university students and graduates seeking to strike a right course through the complexities and confusion of today's world.
Talent Program Coming Nov. 14

Cash prizes totaling $100 will be awarded at the musical talent program on November 14. They will be presented to the Junior Woman’s Club in Old Fort, North Carolina. Her husband, FRANCIS O. MILES, SM’33-A, is president of the Junior Women’s Club of Loma Linda, and they spend two weekends together at rehearsals. In addition show folders will be awarded to outstanding performers on Sunday. Individuals wishing to participate or mothers who wish to arrange auditions should contact Mr. Hicks at 310.228.6000. Two grand prizes, a professional electronic organ and other equipment will be provided for the winners.

Dr. Baker to Evaluate Political Scene

“The Strange Behavior of Violence” was the topic of Dr. Alonso L. Baker’s lecture last Saturday, October 19, in the President’s Chapel. Dr. Baker, a PhD, is a professor of political science and international relations at the University of the Pacific, Stockton, Calif. He is a lecturer in political science at La Sierra College.

Dr. Baker will discuss reasons why 40 million Americans didn’t vote in the 1964 presidential election, why minority groups usually vote the Democratic ticket and why Seventy-Seven Adventists have never had one of their members in Congress.

Other aspects of his lecture include probable effects of a landslide victory in the 1964 election and the part organized labor will play in the upcoming presidential election.

Dr. Baker is best known for the amount of solid informative material he packs into every lecture. His talks are a pleasure to hear since he has a splendid voice and makes his subject matter itself,” said Herbert A. Walk, chairman of the cultural and social committee.

The program begins in Bur- don Hall at 8 p.m.

Los Angeles Administrative Schedule

President Godfrey T. Andersen, PhD, is

Executive Assistant

Robert D. Newcomer

Executive Assistant

Robert J. Whitten

Executive Assistant

John A. Tabor

Executive Secretary

Thomas J. Riley

Executive Assistant

John A. Tabor

Executive Assistant

Linda L. Knepper

Executive Assistant

James A. Turner

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James A. Turne...
Smoking Resolution Adopted After Student Introduction

The Student American Medical Association adopted a resolution on "Smoking as a Health Hazard" at its 1964 national meeting in Chicago. The resolution was introduced in October of that year. The New Physician put the measures adopted at that meeting, including the harmful effects of cigarette smoking to the health and welfare of the American people. It is noted that the University Medical Association has recognized cigarette smoking as a health hazard and encourages health professionals to educate the public on the dangers of smoking.

The resolution reads:

"Whereas, numerous major health organizations, including the American Heart Association, the American Medical Association, and the Surgeon General's Report of January 1964, have recognized cigarette smoking as a health hazard;

"Therefore, be it resolved, the Student American Medical Association encourages health professionals to educate the public on the dangers of smoking and strongly supports the dissemination of information about the increased death rates in increased incidence of lung cancer, heart disease, and numerous other pathological conditions in smokers; and

"Whereas, many health organizations such as the British Medical Association, the American Heart Association, and the Surgeon General's Report recognize cigarette smoking as a health hazard;

Whereas, SAMA, as a forward-looking organization, should not be the last to officially recognize this health hazard;

"Therefore, be it resolved, the Student American Medical Association encourages health professionals to educate the public on the dangers of smoking and strongly supports the dissemination of information about the increased death rates in increased incidence of lung cancer, heart disease, and numerous other pathological conditions in smokers."

The Los Angeles program, held in October 25 of that year, was sponsored by the American Heart Association and the Los Angeles Academy of General Practice.

WORK WANTED

WOMEN PHYSICIANS WANTED for all types of medical practice. Will change locality if necessary.

OPPORTUNITIES OVERSEAS

 OPPORTUNITIES AVAILABLE in Great Britain and other areas.

SALES - RENTALS

- ATTENTION PHYSICIANS!!! Here is an opportunity to contribute to the over-all health program of the medical profession. In British Guiana a new medical center is planned for the year 1965. The center will be located in Georgetown, the capital city, and will provide medical care for a population estimated at 25,000. The center will be equipped with modern medical facilities and staffed by qualified medical professionals. Interested physicians are encouraged to apply for positions in this growing medical facility.

- NURSES

- PERSONAL SEEKING POSITIONS

- PHYSICIAN, General Practice

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