Nine Accepted
Doctor of Dental Surgery

Nine students have been accepted to study dentistry at Loma Linda University beginning in September. Other acceptances will be announced at a future date.

The partial roster of acceptances listed above the undergraduate class was reorganized to SCOPH by Walter B. Clark, director of admissions. It follows:

Pacific Union College: Oliver C. Cox, 20; Stephen E. Huggins, 21.
Columbia Union College: Madeline N. Krock, 21.
Southern Nevada University: Sharon C. higher, 21.
La Sierra College: Jack E. Powers, 21.
Andrews University: John W. Walker, 21.

Today is the deadline for applications to enter September 1965.

AUF Contributes To Cancer Study

A $1,000 grant has been given to Robert L. Nutter, PhD, of the school of medicine department of pathology by the United Fund. The grant will provide research funds to support the neoplastic research project, “Carcinogenic Activity of Viruses.”

Dr. Nutter explained that he is investigating tumors caused by avian viruses in mice and hamsters.

“While avian cells are grown in a carbon dioxide incubator that we purchased recently, and the polynoma virus is added later in the culture,” said Dr. Nutter, “the virus has reproduced in sufficient quantity, it is purified and is now used in small scale 24 to 48 hours after birth, and injected into hamsters.”

The locations and times of appearance of the developing tumors differ in the mouse and hamster, Dr. Nutter explained. More studies are further needed within the same organism depending on how and where the virus is injected or whether the virus is orally ingested.

“We also anticipate making studies with potentially carcinogenic viruses employing human diploid cell lines,” Dr. Nutter added.

Ethel Carlsson Goes To Job in Sweden

Ethel V. Carlsson, former secretary in the registrar’s office, left Los Angeles International Airport December 16 for Copenhagen, Denmark, and her final destination of Hultafors, Sweden. Miss Carlsson will be working in administration with the Linnaeus Institute at the Hultafors Sanitarium. Before coming to Loma Linda University she was supervisor of the senior Bible school at the Voice of Prophecy in Glendale.

A native of Sweden, Miss Carlsson came to the United States twelve years ago and was graduated from La Sierra College in 1957. She is a naturalized American citizen.

Mr. Ray Arnold Continues at Loma Linda After 55 Years

One employee at the University is well into his fifty-sixth year of continuous employment at Loma Linda. He is Ray D. Arnold, who first began working for the University in 1909, just four years after the original purchase of Loma Linda property.

In semi-retirement since 1952, Mr. Arnold continues to operate the Hospital’s radio facilities, that patients may use their individual earphones to listen to short worship services and music that are broadcast over the hospital’s radio.

He told of leaving a high-paying job in 1907 as a chief operator at the Pacific Light and Power Company to become a Seventh-Day Adventist and begin working at Glendale Sanitarium. Earlier he was a machinist and electrician on the John Paul Jones battleship for the United States Navy.

“A man of all trades and a jack-of-all-trades when I first came to Loma Linda,” he said with a smile. “There’s scarcely a department that I haven’t worked in.”

Mr. Arnold remembers hearing Ellen G. White—one of the University’s founders, speak on the campus. “I would have heard her more often, too, except that I was working at the Linnaeus Institute.”

“I often worked 17 hours a day at 10 cents an hour on the boilers. Even so, the administrator and I that I was earning too much salary and put me on a flat rate salary.”

Mr. Arnold said that in spite of certain hardships he and his wife always enjoyed working in their denominational work. They were glad to help provide an education for their children.

Mr. Arnold has a son who lives in Riverside and a daughter who lives in Fontana. His first wife died in 1946, but in 1960 he married Irene Freeman here in Loma Linda.

“A job that as good as it is used to be, but I still feel young,” he says. He will celebrate his seventy-eighth birthday on February 1.

Frank S. Robins, personnel director, speaks highly of Mr. Arnold’s work. “We are indebted to Ray Arnold for his many years of faithful service. We do appreciate the work and the fact that he has contributed to the University.”

The White Memorial Medical library for 1963-64 gave 21.90 per cent of its service to the White Memorial Hospital and 78.10 per cent to Loma Linda University.

Funding Objectives During Year 1965

1965 marks the sixtieth anniversary of the founding of Loma Linda University.

Dr. Paul Tillich, noted professor of theology at the University of Chicago, will speak on campus January 19. His program will be presented monthly during the year and will celebrate the sixtieth anniversary. President Godfried T. Anderson will deliver a state of the University address in February. The series will end the first year after the ground breaking for the new $17.5 million medical center.

Sixty years ago in May a little town in rural San Bernadino County was purchased. The building there became the Loma Linda Sanitarium, incorporated August 24, 1905. In October 1906 the Loma Linda College of Evangelists opened its doors, and the state of California granted a charter for the college. Later the college was the School of Medical Evangelists in 1909. The school became the Loma Linda University in 1925.

The first curriculum established on campus was nursing. Soon general science courses were offered, and the first medical degree appeared in 1909. Periodical introduction of new curriculums between 1920 and 1960 has enhanced the college into the major profession on healthful living and healing.

As the college enriched its training of students by adding and developed liberal arts majors in 1940, the interdenominational body, the United Fund today, has more accurately describing the broadened base of educational offerings, Loma Linda University, was adopted July 1, 1961.

Since January 1, 1964, the University has focused its attention on providing adequate facilities to accommodate all of the programs on campus. It is expected that this objective will be realized in 1967 or 1968. As the center of the institution, the main library and other essential educational offerings will be completed on the Loma Linda campus.

Today the University works to provide excellence in educational, physical, and spiritual welfare for the students and is patterned upon its motto: To Make Whole Man.

Refresher Courses Set in Dentistry

Several postgraduate courses in the School of Dentistry have been scheduled for early 1965. Beginning on January 12, a class in X-ray techniques will meet each Tuesday from 5 to 9 p.m., through February 9.

Other courses planned for January, February and March include Curies and Nutrition, Local Anesthesia, Prothodontics for the Everyday Practitioner, Dental Ceramics, Busing Dental Immunology and Ridge Extension Technique, Subjects for which courses will be announced as they develop in March.

Further information regarding curriculums and dates may be obtained from the registrar or the office of the School of Dentistry.

MRS. DEAN MENTZEL, an employee in the purchasing office, receives her Christmas letter from President Anderson and $10 gift from the University. — Photo by Everett Mason.
We Do Not Look Back

On this day a new year is launched, and many will set aside some time for reflection on the events of the year just past. We, too, have taken time to note briefly the accomplishments, the advances, even the travagglings of the year that is behind us.

Noted, too, is the inheritance we have from those who laid the foundation for the University we are commissioned to continue to build in our generation.

In the sixty years since Loma Linda University was founded, the story of the faith and dedication of those pioneers has been told and retold. Though we admire and respect those men and women of the early Twentieth Century, we know that their contribution was a beginning. Though nurtured and strengthened by the past, in our day we are committed to continue to build in our generation.

Having put our hands to the plow, we do not look back. Though nurtured and strengthened by the past, in this our Sixtieth Anniversary Year we know that the great days of faith are not only yesterday's but today's and tomorrow's.

Chemistry Dept.

Continued from page 1.

The department grows, additional teachers who have a doctoral degree will be added. New laboratory equipment will be purchased and placed in use in the first quarter of the year.

Research interests of the personnel.

A stipend program of $2,000 per year for several graduate students is being planned. In the spring, details of available financial assistance will be announced.

One segment of the urban poor has chosen poverty as a type of freedom.

Union leaders, the greatest hope of improvement for the migrant workers, have failed to make much headway because of the high cost of organization and other problems.

The poor are a different kind of problem, one which, as far as society is concerned, has not filled his book with footnotes and statistics but through his social skills and his observation, and figures how the statements are true.

1. About one-fourth of all U.S. families is below the poverty line.
2. Several million workers are still not protected by minimum-wage laws.
3. Unemployment rates are too closely related.
4. The homeowner, blue-collar, model citizen in his fortune is often in the worst position of unemployable due to factory shutdowns.
5. Unions, the greatest hope of improvement for the migrant workers, have failed to make much headway because of the high cost of organizing and other problems.
6. One segment of the urban poor has chosen poverty as a type of freedom.
7. Among the aged, the poorest are those with the most frequent and most disabling illnesses.
8. The culture of poverty is frequently carried into the new environment of a public housing project by the transplanted slum family.
9. The poor are a different kind of problem, one which, as far as society is concerned, has not filled his book with footnotes and statistics but through his social skills and his observation, and figures how the statements are true.

All of these statements are true.
Catherine Graft, '39, took a six-weeks' vacation to eastern Canada. En route she visited at Denver with Velma Crawford, '29, SIS '40; Kathryn Jensen Nelson, '17; and Phyllis Normann, '44, now acting coordinator of the practical nursing program.

At Kettering Memorial Hospital she visited Ellen Stocker, '34, clinical instructor in the operating room; and Irma Nickell, '33, head nurse in the operating room. Mrs. Graft also saw Mrs. M. Weatherald, '37, Albertena Heidger, Rachel Rosier Spelman, '36, and Myrtle Satter, who took graduate work at LLU.

Mrs. Graft writes, "Our first visit to Worthington Sanitarium was a delightful experience. Then we drove to Niagara Falls, Atlantic Union College and Mowgli Sanitarium and Hospital where we met Verena Lethold Hammond, '47; Esther Oldham, '54, director of nursing service; and Lila Annaley Tables, '38."

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The interested reader can go light reading. Yet it or a similar book should be on the required list for middle class America.

Some of the solutions to poverty proposed in the book are controversial; an essential feature of society's tackling of social problems is disagreement over what ought to be done. Mr. Huntington's book does not pretend to be optimistic about the situation. Indeed, he admits it is pessimistic. Nor can it be considered light reading. Yet it or a similar book should be on the required list of all who consider themselves middle class Americans.

Book Talk
Continued from page 2

SANTA CLAUS AND SANTA'S HELPER, Sonya Franck, present gifts to the sons of Mrs. Jennette Ludor at a Christmas party December 15 sponsored by the residents of Kate Lindsay Hall. The boys' father, the late Tor Lidst, was editor of SCOPE until his death last October. — Photo by Everett Mason.

The faculty for 1963-64 totaled 1120, excluding 176 who were borrowed from other schools.

Colling Physicians and Dentists to the Arkansas - Louisiana Conference

The sunny south is an open field for professional men and we need you! There are tremendous opportunities for conscientious Christian physicians and dentists. Their influence is needed throughout this great conference.

For specific information concerning area needs and opportunities, contact: Jack S. Lucas, M.D., Medical Secretary 9415 Florida Boulevard Baton Rouge, Louisiana or call ... collect: Area Code 504-924-5371.
Arkansas-Louisiana Conference P.O. Box 5445 Shreveport, Louisiana 71105 President Orville D. Wright, Treasurer Paul L. Nosworthy Telephone 865-1483 Area Code 318.

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White articles which appeared

nier Radcliffe Memorial Library

January 11 to 13.

UNIVERSITY CHURCH Midweek service, 7:30 and 10:55 a.m.

Hill Chapel — Campus Fellowship: 7 a.m. and 10:55 a.m.

UNIVERSITY CHURCH Hour of worship, James M. Menzies, every Sunday, 10:55 a.m.

C. Swatek, MD, from Washington University.

LOMA LINDA CAMPUS William Hill, MD, P.O. Box 1,

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Three-bedroom house, $8,000. Lot 65© x 150©

Physicians, General Practice

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REARDAN: Immediate need. 1. Seeks opening in California, with two physicians

Baker: Two doctor fully

Kalkasha: Have no dentist.

Kalkaska: Have no dentist.

LAKESIDE: Space now leading and new medical building

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