Dr. Jack W. Provonsha, MD, as featured participant in a program titled "A Conversation on Religion and Healing," was among the featured speakers at the University of California, Los Angeles, on January 15, 1965. The program was part of a series of six monthly programs observing the sixtieth anniversary of the medical school at the University of Southern California.

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**Graduate School to Give Stipends**

The Graduate School announces that applications are now being accepted for research assistantships for the 1965-66 academic year. Assistantships are designed to support graduate students engaged in research, and will be evaluated on the basis of academic merit and potential for contribution to the field.

Applicants are encouraged to submit their applications as soon as possible, as the deadline for consideration is April 15, 1965. Further details about the assistantships can be obtained from the Graduate School office.

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**Eighty-Four Students Accepted To School of Medicine for '65**

Eighty-four students have been accepted to enter the School of Medicine next September. Director of Admissions W. B. Clark mailed the letters of acceptance on Monday, January 4.

A total of 558 applicants were considered for admission, and the School of Medicine received 250 new applicants this year. The acceptance rate is estimated to be around 30%.

The accepted students are currently studying at various medical schools in the United States, although some college graduates of past years and adherents of other faiths are also among the applicants. The accepted applications are listed below according to their state of residence.

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**Medical Librarians Pass Examination**

Sixteen of the 28 medical students who completed the Medical Record Administration Curriculum have passed the registration examination given by the American Association of Medical Record Liaisons.

The graduates took the examination December 6. "All those who passed the test are entitled to use the initials 'L.R.L.' (Registered Librarian) after their name," said F. Faye Clark, Director of the curriculum.

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**Medical Students Working in Master's or Graduate Departments**

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**Fellowships**

Fellowships in the graduate academic departments are awarded to students whose projects are judged to be of potential benefit to medicine. The fellowship recommendation is based on the student's academic record and potential for future contribution to the field.

The fellowship is intended to support the student's research and is available to students enrolled in the School of Medicine. The fellowship term is generally one year, but may be extended for a second year with the approval of the fellowship committee.

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Employee Ask About: Leave of Absence

By Frank S. Robinson
Personal Office, Loma Linda University

Throughout the year the Personnel office receives questions regarding leave of absence policy as it pertains to employees. Many times they wish to be away from work for a legitimate reason wondering how to do this without an official leave of absence.

According to the Personnel Handbook a leave of absence may be necessary for personal reasons or circumstances beyond the employee’s control. After you have worked for three years at your job you may ask for a leave of absence for any reason other than those already enumerated. If your request is granted you will have a total of ten years’ vacation and sick leave available to use. If you desire to be away from work, all unused vacation and sick leave will be converted to earnings.

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The Book of Life

by Alice Gregg

The Word of the Lord came unto me, saying:

O miserable cities of destroying men,
A wretched generation of enlightened men.

Much is your reading, but not the Word of God.

Much is your building, but not the House of God.

Much is your religion, but not the priest of God.

And yet, why all this prosperous mirth among the godless people?
Their only renown is the prophetic word.

And a thousand lost golf balls.

The Division of Right and Wrong

by Louis T. Leona

The division between right and wrong has steadily decreased to a point of fusion.

In the society of today men and women are salvaging the right and wrong as they see fit. Of course, their definition of right and wrong seems to mean that the question of whether an act is right or wrong is apparently no longer separated by a thick black line, but has become fused together in a thin gray area.

The examination cheater, the accident experimenter, the scientific experimenter whose parents “gave him everything,” the hardy physi- cian, or the rioting minorities no longer are expected to take responsibility.

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A person commits a wrong because he is insecure, because he hated his stepmother at nine, his salary is too low, he was raised in a socially estranged area, or any one of a number of reasons. Do not misunderstand, we believe in the advances of the study of mankind and the science of the mind, but we wonder — why?

Why the words right and wrong seem foreign to our language. Why the word conscience is such a “square word” and “the unthinking” is jeered at. Why honesty is not the best policy.

What happens when the line between right and wrong is not even a thin gray line, but is finally erased? Where will civilization be then? Will there be a defense against anarchy—against all manner of evils?

Whose responsibility is it to take responsibility for the acts of others? Is it the environment’s? Is the underprivi- leged areas’? Mine? Yours?

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Graduate School

Some tuition scholarships are available for graduate students with outstanding academic records.

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The staff are two former members of the School of Medicine faculty, Drs. Wil- lard R., Centerwall and Siegried S. Small, 80.

School of Medicine

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Maryland: Bowser, Michael G., 80; Brown, George A., Silver Spring; Sammar, John H. L., Landrum, Wagner, Robert J. Simpsonville, South Carolina: Hartman, Ronald D., South Laneters, Michigan: Ballard, Morris B., 80; Brown, Doctor Director, Barrie Springs; Myers, Fred- ric; Springfork; Minnesota: Moore, Caroline R., Blue Mountains, Minnesota: Wilton, David E., Oregon.


Texas: Matthews, Kenneth S., Childress; Missouri: Wilson, David E., St. Louis; Oregon.

Thailand: Chonlack, Chok- chan, Bangkok.


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Dietetics Alumni News

RUTH DEMINS (SND in intern-ship '63, presently complet-ing master's degree in Dietetics) is resident director of food service at La Sierra Col-lege and GLEE ANDERSON CRANE (BS '62) is part-time dietitian.

DIANNE HEYMANN SMITH (internship '58) with her dent-ist-husband and two young sons, live in Placentia, California, and is presently moving into a new home.

Five SND internship graduates have joined the dietary staff of the Retiring Memorial Hospital: SELMA CHALL, '82, D A R L E N E RODERISK SCHONBERG '60, GRACE MUR-phy, '58, LINDA SUE BAIRD, '64, GLYDE SAMPLE, '56.

CLINTON WALL (BS '49) Director of Dietary Service, Retiring Memorial Hospital, has recently returned from a trip to Europe where he assisted in a food service workshop in Sweden.

The School of Nutrition and Dietetics has an intern class of 12, which is the quota. They are from the United States, Canada, the Philippines, and Japan.

The School has received an-ouncements of additions to the families of some of the alumni:

Lola Liane King (mother is PETTERSON KING, intern-ship '56, BS '62), Regi-nell Stevens Binswanger (DOR-OTHY SYMIE, BS '54, MS '62), William Cretti Greenway (ROG-ER AND PEGGY GREENLEY, both internships '64).

Mrs. Gregory Hanor's three little sons were thrilled to wel-come a baby sister. Mrs. Han-or (VERA MAE MARSH, BS '53) is assistant professor in the School of Nutrition and Dietetics. SALLY WONDERSLY CAUWILL (internship '63) and LINDA SHULTZ (internship '63) both have baby boys.

CHARLOTTE HARTMAN (internship '60, MS '61) with her physician-husband is in mis-sion service in Abidjan, East Nigeria, West Africa. They have two children, a girl and a boy.

PAUL S. DAMAZO, SND '52, assistant professor, spoke at the Orange County Diabetic Asso-ciation at Douglas Space Cen-ter in Huntington Beach on "Kitchen Layouts and Equip-ment," Tuesday, November 24. Mr. Damazo is head of Paul Damazo and Associ-ates, kitchen consultants, and director food service at La Sierra College.

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AUDITORY OPENING

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The United States Public Health Service has awarded a research grant to Kenneth R. Lutz, PhD, assistant professor of otolaryngology in the School of Medicine. Dr. Lutz will use the grant totaling $10,718 for a research project titled "Maxillary Col-um and Tongue Function in Cleft Palate."

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