



University SCOPE

Vol. 2, No. 24

Friday, June 4, 1965

Sixtieth Anniversary and Commencement Edition

311 to Get Degrees, Certificates In Commencement Program Sunday

Trustees Decide to Expand University Medical Center

Loma Linda University trustees voted May 25 to extend the new medical center, now under construction, upward another two floors.

The completed building will now rise 11 stories instead of the nine originally planned. The additional floors will provide room for 150 more patient beds, raising the hospital's capacity to 510.

A second major addition to the new health-care facility will be another full floor over the outpatient wing. This addition will serve office and teaching needs of the School of Nursing.

Trustees Chairman Maynard V. Campbell told a Founders' Day luncheon audience on the campus May 26 that the trustee action was prompted by



needs in the schools of medicine and nursing. The two schools, long divided between University campuses at Loma Linda and at Los Angeles, are both proceeding more rapidly than had been expected in consolidating their programs at Loma Linda, he said.

School of Nursing programs currently are centered in the old hotel building bought with the campus property on May 26, 1905 — the event being observed by the luncheon gathering where Mr. Campbell announced the new plans.

The original medical center construction plan had called for additional stories in a second phase of building to follow completion of the basic unit. Builders will now include the two upper floors in the basic project now under way, but will leave them only "shelled

in" — that is, unfinished — temporarily until they are needed for use.

The School of Nursing floor will be added to the lower, rectangular area of the medical center extending northward toward the central campus, away from Barton Road. The two top floors will be on the south, overlooking Barton Road.

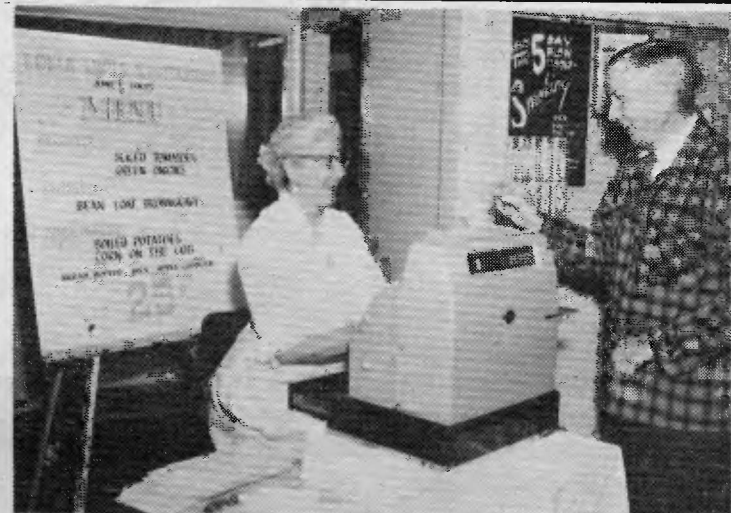
Sixtieth Anniversary Event

A City Set Upon a Hill: Nichol Says of Loma Linda

"Loma Linda is literally a city set upon a hill, that cannot be hid," said Francis D. Nichol May 26 in a Founders' Day convocation. The editor of the Review and Herald (official organ of the Seventh-day Adventist Church) addressed an audience at the University Church in a service designated as the May event commemorating the sixtieth anniversary of the University's founding.

In his speech titled, "Loma Linda—A Story of Faith Rewarded," Mr. Nichol reviewed the University's history beginning with the purchase of the property in 1905. A resident of the community from 1905 to 1910, he related personal experiences to describe life during the first few years of the struggling institution's existence.

"The high faith of the workers offset their deep poverty," he said. "This was strikingly true of John A. Burden for it was he who personally borrowed \$1000 to bind the deal to purchase the hill. He was the mov-



PAYING JUST 25 CENTS for his lunch is Dr. William D. Leech, professor of chemistry. Some 550 people were served the special 1905 meal on June 1, according to Mrs. Gladys Masat, cashier. —Photo by Ellis Rich.

Old-fashioned Lunch Served for 25 Cents

Patrons at the University's cafeteria on June 1 were surprised to find that the price of lunch for the day was only twenty-five cents. Hostesses explained that a 1905 meal was being served at a price similar to that charged in the early twentieth century.

The lunch was sponsored by the University which is currently observing the sixtieth anniversary of its founding.

On the menu were corn on the cob, boiled potatoes, bean loaf, brown gravy, sliced tomatoes, green onions, bread, butter, milk, and apple cobbler.

Though no general advance publicity was released for the inexpensive lunch, approximately 550 persons crowded the dining room during a two-hour period for the meal which was served family style. Waitresses with wide bonnets and long, flowing skirts, and music from a pump organ complemented the historical atmosphere.

To page 6, col. 5

More than 300 Loma Linda University seniors will receive degrees and certificates in commencement events today, tomorrow, and Sunday. The three traditional weekend services will be held in Loma Linda, Pasadena, and Redlands.

Winton H. Beaven, PhD, academic dean and president-elect of Columbia Union College will deliver the commencement address titled, "The Private World of the Inner Me," Sunday evening in the Redlands Community Bowl (Eureka and Grant Streets). The 5 p.m. program will include the conferring of degrees on 294 candidates, and the awarding of diplomas to 17 others enrolled in non-degree professional curriculums.

In the first of the weekend events Dr. Daniel Walther, professor of church history at Andrews University, will present a homily, "We Have Promises to Keep," during the Friday evening vesper service in the University Church at Loma Linda. Prior to this year the vesper program — set for 8 o'clock — has been conducted on the University's Los Angeles campus.

Sermon in Pasadena

The Saturday afternoon commencement sermon, however, will be delivered in Pasadena Civic Auditorium (300 East Green Street), as has been the practice in recent years. Reinhold R. Bietz, president of the five-state Pacific Union Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, will speak on the subject, "The Church and Society," for the event at 3 p.m. The University Choir, directed by Patrick H. Hicks, will present two anthems at the program.

Graduates this year will receive 142 bachelor's, 31 master's, and 121 doctoral degrees. Attendance at the three formal events is expected to exceed 10,000, limiting admission to the Pasadena service to ticket-holding friends and families of graduates and making early arrival at the other services recommended, officials advise.

Sixtieth Anniversary Events

Additional features of the commencement Sunday program will be tram tours of the Loma Linda campus — open to the public — from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., and a ceremony naming the University administration building after a pioneer president. Tours begin at the administration building facing Central Avenue.

The building will become Percy T. Magan Hall in a program beginning at 2 p.m. on the mall north of the administration structure. Erected in 1955, the building had never been formally named. Dr. Magan, the institution's third president, held the office from 1928 to 1942.

Reminiscences from the period of Dr. Magan's presidency and the years before will make this program the final event of the University's sixtieth anniversary celebration series. Music for the occasion will be provided by the Long Beach Municipal Orchestra.

To page 3, col. 5



THIS NEWLY RELEASED master plan reveals how Loma Linda University will appear in 1970. The 10-year pro-

jection drawing shows the new medical center at upper right. The site of the present hospital is at left.

Not a Patron of Mediocrity

By Jerry Wiley
Director of News Publications

Today's nearly universal dependence on external largess makes the insignificant beginning made here sixty years ago seem almost pathetic. With \$1000 borrowed dollars a chain reaction began that led from the School of Nursing through more than a dozen schools and curriculums, to net assets in land and buildings of over fourteen million dollars.

Yet assets are but an index to the accomplishments of those who led six decades ago, and to those who later led, and to those who lead now — for the real worth of any school lies in its product, the graduate.

The College of Medical Evangelists, forerunner to Loma Linda University until 1961, successfully met a series of events which led it to a position of academic strength. Faced in 1910 with the Flexner Report, which closed many substandard schools, the leadership at CME chose the arduous road to acceptance as a first class educational facility for medicine. One of nearly ninety medical schools in the nation, the School of Medicine has become known and recognized around the world, and medicine is but one of the superior curriculums offered at Loma Linda.

As Loma Linda University ends its sixtieth year, and enters the seventh decade, the future is no less insistent than it was in 1905. Today's highly complex society demands superbly educated specialists, but with no compromise toward sacrificing the understanding that is gained only from a broad understanding of many disciplines.

Our government has attempted to help higher education achieve this goal, but as it is so often noted, money cannot buy excellence in education. From its founding, its history, and its leadership, Loma Linda University has learned that excellence comes with devotion to a cause — and that education cannot be a patron of mediocrity.

Graduates in a Changing World

By Howard B. Weeks
Vice President for Public Relations and Development

The 300 graduates of Loma Linda University in 1965 equal the total enrollment of some Seventh-day Adventist colleges of 15 to 20 years ago. This transformation in the statistics of higher education is a clear reflection of a similar transformation in virtually every quantitative aspect of human existence.

Only in a special sense can this be spoken of as "a small world." Actually, today's graduates face a much larger world than did their predecessors. There are twice as many people in the world today than when Loma Linda University was founded, for example—the addition of nearly eight times the present population of the United States.

With this multiplication of population has come a corresponding expansion of most of the numerical measurements of human deeds and circumstances—including crime and disease as well as creative achievement.

But there has also come a multiplication of opportunity, for we may regard every human being as an opportunity for Christian compassion and service. Such opportunity clearly abounds in the world today and increases by the moment.

Within a much larger world, therefore, the graduate of 1965 will find the same responsibility and privilege in service that his fathers knew, as he encounters person . . . after person . . . after person. In each individual he will see the same spiritual need that human beings have ever experienced, and he will find that the same ministry of love is required to fulfill the need.

Dietetics Alumni News

SUMI YOSHIMURA, '61, now working at Madison Hospital, Tennessee, has been very active in purchasing equipment for complete renovation of the hospital kitchen which was scheduled to be completed by the first of June.

VERLA OLSON, '64, is one of two therapeutic dietitians at Porter Memorial Hospital in Denver, Colorado. She enjoys her work with pediatric, psychiatric, and surgical patients.

BARBARA JEMISON, '64, is teaching in the department of home economics at Andrews University. She writes, "College teaching is a great sport! My first groups of students have been alert, challenging, and unbelievably tolerant of my limited experience and background."

PHILOMENE YEO, '64, started her work as the administrative and therapeutic

PT Class of '66 Elects Officers

Physical therapy students in the class of 1966 recently elected officers for the 1965-66 school year.

The new officers are: John H. Thiele, president; Ronald Combs, vice president; Julia A. Knisley, secretary-treasurer; Aubrey W. Boyd, chaplain; Donna M. Johnston and Susan C. Bonander, social activities directors; David L. Whitcomb, sports activities director.

Hal I. Williams, sergeant at arms; and Burgess Thorup, publicity secretary. C. William Habenicht, instructor in physical therapy, is the faculty adviser.

dietitian at San Joaquin Community Hospital in Bakersfield. Her work is challenging because there has never before been a dietitian at the 65-bed private hospital owned by a group of SDA doctors.

Graduate Exams Set For July 12

The Graduate Record Examination will be administered at Loma Linda University on Monday, July 12. Graduate school students or applicants who have not taken the test should secure an application form and further information at the Graduate School office. Registration closes June 25. The test will be administered again in November.

Students may choose to take the Miller Analogies Test and the Doppelt Test of Mathematical Reasoning instead of the Graduate Record Aptitude Test. Students who desire to take these tests should contact Deryck R. Kent, EdD, director of the Division of General Studies.

Rummage Depository

A rummage depository for the LLU School of Nursing Alumni Association is now located on the southeast corner of the Loma Linda Market parking lot.

Useful, saleable articles may be deposited here for future sale. Proceeds from the rummage sale this year made it possible for the association to meet many needs of overseas missionary nurses.

Book Talk

By Ian M. Fraser, PhD
Associate Professor of Pharmacology

What is a cult? What religious groups should be classified as such? Using "a religion regarded as unorthodox or spurious" as his definition of a cult, Anthony A. Hoekema, associate professor of systematic theology at the Calvin Theological Seminary, elects as the four major cults in contemporary America the Mormons, the Seventh-day Adventists, the Christian Scientists, and the Jehovah's Witnesses in his book *Four Major Cults* (Eerdmans, 1963).

He discusses the four groups in a systematic fashion by describing the history, the source of authority, and the doctrines characteristic of each. This material appears, to be based on a careful study of the publications of the four groups and is usually presented in a fair, though critical, manner. Naturally, the historic Christian positions are defended and certain of the doctrines of each cult found unscriptural. Five appendices are devoted to a searching analysis and rebuttal of certain cult viewpoints on the investigative judgment, the Sabbath, life after death, the person of Christ, and the Book of Mormon.

In summarizing his findings, the author lists five distinctive traits he considers "so uniquely characteristic of the cult that any group in which they play a leading role can no longer be recognized as belonging to the true church of Jesus Christ."

These traits are:

- (1) An extra-scriptural source of authority.
- (2) The denial of justification by grace alone.
- (3) The devaluation of Christ.
- (4) The group as the exclusive community of the saved.
- (5) The group's central role in eschatology.

Hoekema is in no doubt that the Mormons, Christian Scientists, and Jehovah's Witnesses possess these traits. He then poses the question: "Is Seventh-day Adventism a cult?" and takes issue with another author, Walter Martin. In *Truth About Seventh-day Adventists* Mr. Martin concludes that Adventists are not a cult but a branch of evangelical Christianity. Author Hoekema, however, believes that Seventh-day Adventists do meet all his criteria for a cult, and lists as evidence the following interpretations of Adventist belief:

(1) The books and testimonies of Ellen G. White are for them a source of authority superior to the Bible.

(2) The doctrines of the investigative judgment and the keeping of the Sabbath are a denial of justification by grace alone.

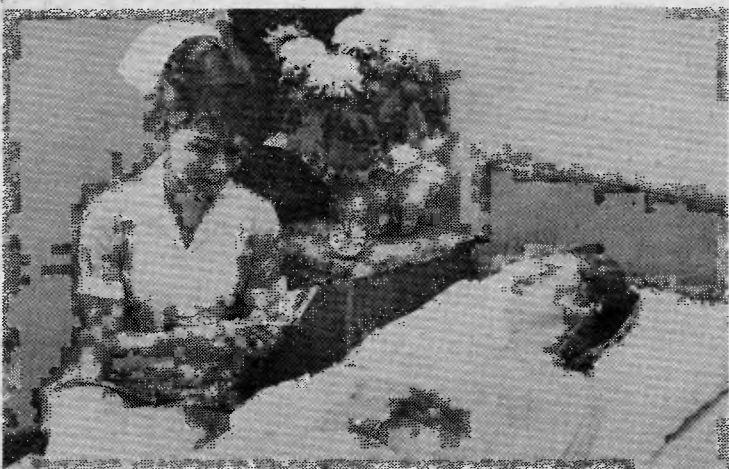
(3) Some ambiguity on the question of whether the atonement has been finished on the cross leads to a devaluation of Christ.

(4) Adventists call themselves the remnant church.

(5) A central role in eschatology involving glorification of the movement and vindication over its enemies is prominently and clearly discernible in Seventh-day Adventism.

If this makes you wish to reason with the author, he will probably welcome it. He writes, "In a spirit of Christian love toward members of the Seventh-day Adventist denomination [Note: not cult!], therefore, and with grateful recognition of the soundly scriptural elements in their teaching, I plead with my friends, the Adventists, to repudiate the cultic features and unscriptural doctrines which mar Seventh-day Adventism and to return to sound, Biblical Christianity."

At the risk of being misunderstood, may we suggest that it is always appropriate for Seventh-day Adventist readers to carefully examine the doctrines so designated and determine for themselves whether they are a part of sound, Biblical Christianity.



THIS SCENE FROM THE new film, "Dateline: Loma Linda University," shows sophomore nursing student Marcia C. Hamel ministering to the spiritual needs of a patient. The 13-minute film will be shown hourly in Cutler Hall on commencement day from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. — Photo by Ellis Rich.

A Column on Social Issues

Urban Renewal: What & How?

By Betty Stirling, PhD
Assistant Professor of Sociology

Deteriorating downtown areas of US cities, traffic snarls, creeping slums have become a major social problem for much of the United States. There has been little disagreement over the need for urban renewal as an answer to the problem; the issues have been over how and what to renew, and who will pay.

Inasmuch as deterioration presumably accompanies aging, and since slums are nothing new, why has the problem assumed its present importance? One answer is the comparatively recent decentralizing of cities and the exodus to suburbs, which has resulted in marked changes in urban life.

With the development of flexible auto and bus transportation the city no longer had to be centralized. In fact, downtown had no room for the auto, though the bus could have replaced the trolley car. The move toward decentralization began. While the two most notable manifestations are residential—the suburb and the detached housing tract development known picturesquely as the "slurb"—decentralization has affected downtown also: government has moved to outlying civic centers, big stores to suburban shopping centers, even factories have gone in search of country sites.

The movement to suburbs also hastened the deterioration of residential areas. The traditional migration pattern of the city relegated the central slum areas to the newest immigrants. With Americanization, a rise in economic status, and a push from succeeding newcomers, these migrants moved outward, with the outermost residential areas the ultimate goal. The suburb added another residential goal—open to those who could afford it. The slowing of international migration left the slum to the last of the migrant types: the Negro and other minority groups.

With the decentralization of business and industry the newest migrants to the slums and poorer residential areas lack the employment necessary to rise, and racial discrimination prevents their following other groups to

the suburbs even if economically able; hence slums are increasingly crowded.

Empty and decaying downtown blocks, crowded slums with rising health and delinquency problems, lack of street and parking facilities—accompanied by loss of revenue to the city as higher income groups and business and manufacturing concerns desert city for suburb, have made it clear that something has to be done if the city is to be saved. But the issue is, What is the solution? Shall it be raze and renew—completely clear the land and rebuild? Or is it better to save and fix up? Who will pay for renewal? Through legislation on renewal, the federal government will pay a large part of the costs. Conservatives in general prefer local financing of urban renewal; liberals largely feel that the cost is beyond local ability since much of the need stems from lack of available financing.

What is to be done with the land once it is cleared? Non-residential downtown presumably will remain largely non-residential. But what of the slums? Here the human element—en masse—comes in. Where will these people go? The tendency so far has been to look the other way; meanwhile the displaced persons crowd into other areas, compounding the original problem of the creeping slum.

Recently conservatives and liberals have joined in criticizing the whole concept of urban renewal on the basis that not much seems to have been accomplished. The issues of urban renewal are far from settled; meanwhile the problem grows, not only in large cities but in towns as well.

University SCOPE

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MANAGING EDITOR:
JOHN E. CROWDER

Contributing Editors:
Alice E. Gregg,
John Parrish

Alumni News Editors:
Catherine Graf, Nursing;
Alton E. Libby, Physical Therapy;
Hugh C. Love, DDS, Dentistry;
Jennie Stagg Hudson, Nutrition and Dietetics

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President's Award Goes to 5

One student from each of the five major schools of the University received a President's Award at the final convocation hour of the school year last week. The award is given to recognize superior scholarship, participation in student affairs, and Christian commitment.

Those who received awards presented by President Godfrey T. Anderson are Shirley S. Ching, SN '65; Robert D. Huse, SM '65; Wendell W. Nelson, PT '65; Edward T. Moon, GS '65 (nursing); and Ernest N. Chan, SD '66.

The award consists of a certificate of merit and a scholarship: \$500 for students in the Schools of Medicine and Dentistry and \$300 for students in the Graduate School and the Schools of Nursing and Physical Therapy. The amounts are different due to varying tuition costs.

Introducing Miss Ching for the award was Maxine Atteberry, dean of the School of Nursing. Miss Ching, who is a native of Honolulu, Hawaii, attended Pacific Union College before entering the School of Nursing.

Mr. Huse, who was presented by David B. Hinshaw, MD, dean of the School of Medicine, was born in Birmingham, England. He received the BA degree from Columbia Union College in 1961.

The recipient of the award in the School of Physical Therapy, Mr. Nelson, is a native of Shickley, Nebraska. He and his wife, Margery, have two children.

Mr. Chan, who received the award in the School of Dentistry, is a native of British Guiana and holds a BA degree from La Sierra College. He and his wife Gloria, a registered nurse, have two children.

Already an alumnus of the School of Nursing (class of 1959), Mr. Moon received the President's Award as a student in the Graduate School. He will receive the Master of Science degree in nursing this weekend. After graduation he will return to Africa for a second term of mission service. He and his wife, Irene, have three daughters.

The five students were selected for the awards by the deans of their respective schools in consultation with the faculty. The President's Awards were established in 1960.

Before making the announcement of the honors, President Anderson pointed out that the diligence of the five students in their study had brought the awards as an unexpected by-product. The awards, he said, are presented as a tribute to and in recognition of all who are deserving.

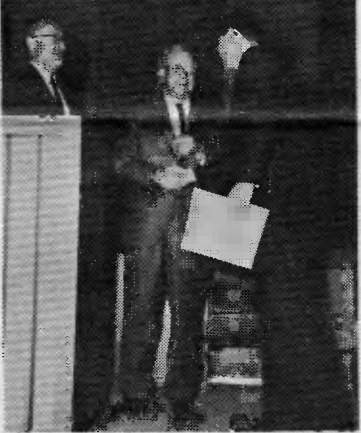
—Photos by Ellis Rich.



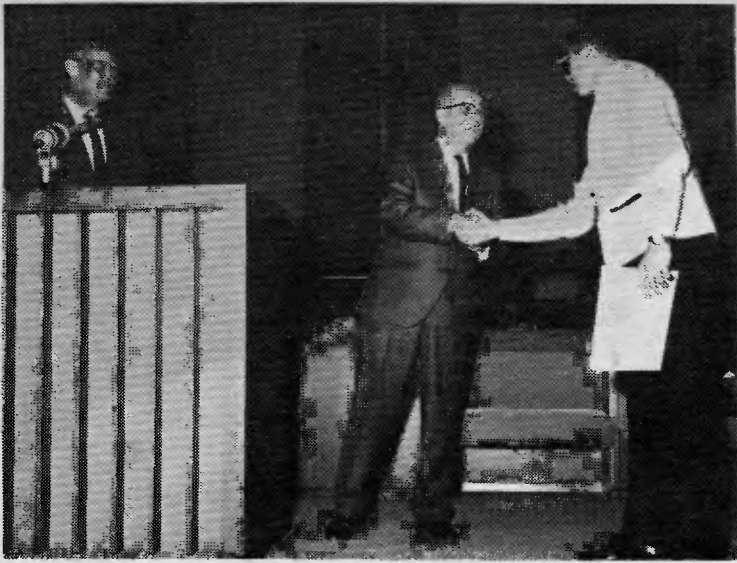
SHIRLEY S. CHING, a senior in the School of Nursing, received the President's Award from Dr. Anderson. She was introduced by Maxine Atteberry, dean of the school.



RECEIVING the President's Award from the School of Medicine is Robert D. Huse. The school's dean, David B. Hinshaw, MD, is at left.



ERNEST N. CHAN, SD '66, received the President's Award from Dr. Anderson. He was introduced by Charles T. Smith, DDS, dean of the School of Dentistry.



RECIPIENT of the President's Award in the Graduate School was Edward T. Moon, a candidate for the Master of Science degree in nursing. Standing beside President Anderson is J. Paul Stauffer, PhD, dean of the Graduate School.

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IF IT'S FOR SALE OR RENT—WE HAVE IT.

Commencement

Continued from page 1

cial Band, under the direction of Charles Payne.

At the concluding event in Redlands Bachelor of Science degrees will be conferred on 21 seniors in the Dental Hygiene Curriculum, eight in the Medical Record Administration Curriculum, 17 in the School of Medical Technology, 49 in the School of Nursing, 10 in the Occupational Therapy Curriculum, and 38 in the School of Physical Therapy.

Two Master of Science degrees will be conferred in microbiology, six in orthodontics, 17 in nursing, one in public health, two in nutrition and dietetics, and two in speech and hearing. One candidate, in biology, will receive the Master of Arts degree.

Seventy-eight seniors in the School of Medicine will receive Doctor of Medicine degrees.

Forty-three School of Dentistry seniors will receive Doctor of Dental Surgery degrees. The class includes the first woman to earn the DDS in nine graduations since the dental school's founding.

Diploma certificates will be awarded to 12 graduate dietitians completing 12-month dietetics internships at the University, and to five students finishing in the radiologic technology curriculum.

The candidates for degrees and certificates as released by the registrar's office are listed below.

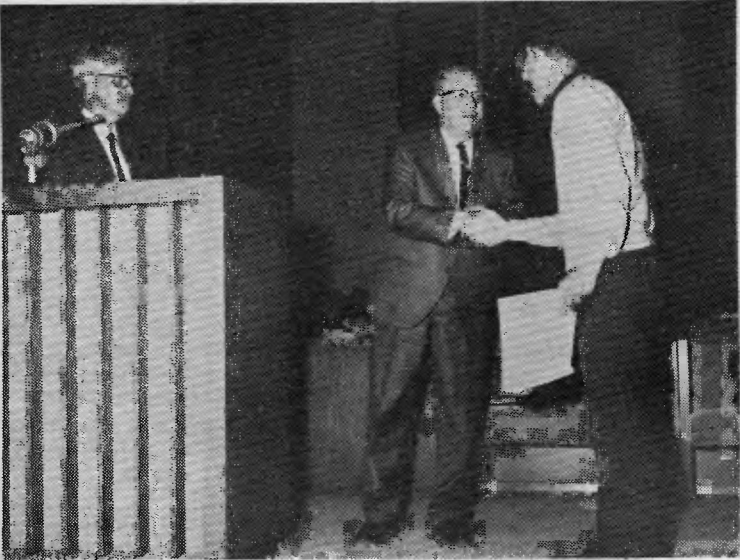
Dental Hygiene Curriculum

Bachelor of Science

Barbara Sabin Bates, Virginia Catherine Coffee, Pauline Dietrich Davis, Robbin Wimer Druitt, Carolyn Joan Gage, Marilyn Cutler Harris, Carol Sau Heong Heu, Janice Hene Hilde, Karen Ann Johnson, Gloria Gertrude Lloyd.

Linda Carol McMaster, Nancie Lynn Olson, Wanda Bontrager Pearson, Jeannette Ingrid Piechka, Susan Kay Schulze, Judith Ann Shawnee, Elizabeth Ann Smith, Irene Marion Sorenson, Linda Mae Thrall, Dorothy Janette Wells, Shirley Ann Zysk.

To page 7, col. 3



RECEIVING CONGRATULATIONS from President Anderson is Wendell W. Nelson, PT '65. The medical director of the School of Physical Therapy, Clarence W. Dail, MD, is at left.

BUILDING DESIGNS

Offices, convalescent homes, commercial structures, apartments, residences. Contact C. P. Christianson, A.I.B.D., 796-2021. 25257 Cottage, Loma Linda.

DENTIST NEEDED

Immediate opening for full-time dentist at San Bernardino Children's Dental Health Center. Salary \$900 per month with one-year contract. For information, call Turner 6-3211, Dr. Alex Sabo, Ch., 1811 N. Waterman, San Bernardino, California.

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Faculty Attend OB-GYN Meeting

Eight papers were presented at the 13th annual clinical meeting of the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists by faculty members in the School of Medicine department of gynecology and obstetrics.

The authors and titles are as follows: Ervin E. Nichols, MD, clinical professor, "Pelvic Inflammatory Disease;" Edward H. Hon, MD, professor, "Fetal Heart Rate Monitoring;" Jack G. Hallatt, MD, assistant clinical professor, "Ectopic Pregnancy: A Diagnostic and Therapeutic Challenge;" John H. Morton, associate clinical professor, "Techniques and Indications for Vaginal Plastic Operation;"

Ralph H. Walker, MD, clinical professor, "Obstetrical Problems;" Stanley J. Gross, MD, associate professor, "Immunochemical Reactions in Normal and Abnormal Endometrium" and "Septic Shock;" and William C. Bradbury, MD, associate professor, "The Surgical Treatment of Uterine Prolapse."

Other department personnel attending the meeting in San Francisco were Drs. Stanley R. M. Zerne, associate clinical professor; Stanley T. Lee, assistant professor; William G. Slate, professor and chairman of the department; Richard H. Paul, instructor; Harold F. Zippick, clinical professor; and William W. Brown, assistant professor.

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An Invitation

The Volunteer Service League of the Loma Linda University Hospital cordially invites you to browse at their gift shop for ideas for graduation, wedding, shower, and birthday gifts.

A wide yet discriminating selection
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OPPORTUNITIES

For LLU Graduates

Medical suites still available in large medical center. Great need for ophthal., internist, gp, ob-gyn., pedodontist, orthodont., oral surgeon and general dentist. Excellent opportunity for newcomer in prestige area. Contact: C. G. Byson, 1141 N. Garey, Pomona, Calif. Telephone: (714) 623-4624.

WANTED

Registered nurse for Golden Years Nursing Home and Convalescent Hospital. Permanent position as supervisor-director of entire nursing staff. 25 beds now, will be 60. Salary negotiable. J. L. McMillin, 1344 East Orangeburg Ave., Modesto, Calif. LAmbert 9-0755.

**Alcohol, Narcotics
Will be Studied
At Prevention Meet**

The National Association for the Prevention of Alcoholism will conduct an educational institute at Loma Linda University July 5 to 16.

The sixteenth annual Institute of Scientific Studies for the Prevention of Alcoholism will feature some of the nation's foremost authorities on alcoholism, according to institute director Winton H. Beaven, PhD. Institute enrollees will participate in seminars, field trips, lectures, and discussions, he said. Dr. Beaven is academic dean and president-elect at Columbia Union College.

Two such institutes are held each year, one in the Eastern United States and one in the West. This year's California program will carry graduate credit for qualified participants through the Graduate School.

Purpose of the institutes is to acquaint clergymen, teachers, health workers, law enforcement officers, and others with scientific information about alcoholism. Participants, who may include members of families faced with the problem of alcoholism, will explore the most effective ways of combating the disease, ranked third among national public-health problems.

The institutes, like the sponsoring National Committee, are non-profit and non-sectarian. Further information and application forms are available from associate institute director Andrew G. Hanners, 427 West Fifth St., Suite 408, Los Angeles, Calif. 90013.

Dental Alumni News

TED L. STEPHENS, '60, 345 Fifth Street, Hollister, California, and his wife announce the arrival of number three in the series, a nine-pound boy on March 22.

RICHARD L. HALBURG, '64, 2515 Memorial Parkway SW, Huntsville, Alabama 35801, is in the process of building a 5500 sq. ft. dental clinic. Both Dick and his wife, Patsy, are involved in church activities. He is a church elder and sabbath school superintendent and Patsy is a church organist.

BRUCE R. HARKINS, '64, is stationed with the US Navy at Midway Island, nicknamed the Navy's most beautiful island. The dental clinic consists of three dental officers and serves 3,000 people, including civilians, Navy personnel, and their dependents. His wife, Millie, is teaching kindergarten in the mornings and remedial reading classes in the afternoons. Outside activities include skin diving, beach activities, boating, and deep sea fishing.

**Excellent
Opportunity**

**GP or specialists in
Hesperia (Victor Valley), Calif.**

- 7000 population
- One MD presently
- New med. bldg. available
- Staff now organizing for opening of new 54-bed hospital
- Another (older) hospital nearby
- Smog-free, high desert climate
- Rapidly growing area

Call or Write:

R. I. D. Co.
Box 727, Hesperia,
Calif.

Ph. CH 4-9277 or
CH 4-2528

**Three mistaken notions you might have
about setting up a trust.**



**1. You have to be
wealthy.**



**2. You have to be
elderly.**



**3. You have to have
ready money.**

A trust is a business arrangement in which you appoint a trustee, like a bank or business manager, to manage your property. It is simply a means of protecting your estate.

Wealth is not the prime requirement for a trust. In general, persons with a net worth of around \$50,000 should concern themselves with trust protection. If this sounds like a large amount, you'd be surprised. A man earning around \$10,000—with life insurance and a few years equity in a home—is usually worth this much.

Many feel that trusts are only for elderly people. The need for a trust is a matter of circumstance rather than age. When you inherit money, or receive an insur-

ance settlement, for example. More often, a trust is needed when you want to protect your estate for your family. It is a well-known fact that too often a widow lacks the experience to manage her business affairs for her best protection. A qualified trustee not only conserves an estate, but usually adds to the holdings through normal growth and appreciation.

Finally, a trust can be made to handle real estate, or life insurance, not just cash or securities. A trust can be tailored to meet almost any set of circumstances. What's the best type of trust for you? That's when you need sound advice. Talk it over with one of the specialists at Security Bank.

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- Free Local Ambulance Service With One Month Deposit
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- Radiant Heating
- No Smoking in Rooms

UNIVERSITY PLACEMENT

A Loma Linda University Service

Opportunities, N. America

Cook

CALIFORNIA
LAKEPORT: Need head female cook for 45-bed hospital on or about December 1

Dentists, General Practice

ALBERTA
TABER: Practice available on rent or purchase basis. New office building

CALIFORNIA
AVENAL: Office space for one dentist in medical-dental building

EUREKA: Present dentist retiring. Practice and equipment for sale

PASO ROBLES: Flourishing dental practice for sale in modern building with another LLU graduate dentist

RIALTO: Office available in medical building

VAN NUYS: Opening for one or two dentists in partially furnished dental suite

WESTMINSTER: Established dentist wishes another to assume work on children

MANITOBA
WINNEPEG: Practice for sale, or on commission basis. Ultra-modern equipment in office

MASSACHUSETTS
CENTRAL MASSACHUSETTS: Rare opportunity to take over long established practice

NORTH SHORE: General practice for sale due to death

MICHIGAN
BURR OAK: No dentist at present. Office for lease. Rotary Club will help establish

HESPERIA: Excellent opportunity in growing community in heart of resort area

PIGEON: One dentist at present. He needs relief

Dentists, Locum Tenens

CALIFORNIA
GLENDALE: Needed for month of July

Dietitians

CALIFORNIA
FRESNO: Therapeutic dietitian needed at Saint Agnes Hospital

COLORADO
PUEBLO: Will need two dietitians at St. Mary-Corwin Hospital by July

MINNESOTA
ROCHESTER: Instructor in nutrition needed at Methodist-Kahler School of Nursing

VERMONT
BURLINGTON: Need for therapeutic dietitian at Mary Fletcher Hospital

WISCONSIN
APPLETON: Staff dietitian needed at St. Elizabeth Hospital

Medical-Radiologic Technologists

CALIFORNIA
BELLFLOWER: Prefer female who can type her own reports

Nurses

CALIFORNIA
BANNING: Need full-time office nurse for medical group

LOS ANGELES: Attractive office nursing position available June 1

NORTH DAKOTA
ASHLEY: Male nurse-anesthetist needed. Very good opportunity

Physical Therapists

BRITISH COLUMBIA
SIDNEY: Head of department retiring from Rest Haven Hospital. Very urgent need

Physicians, General Practice

CALIFORNIA
AVENAL: Need two physicians. Replacement for deceased physician in medical-dental building. Fast growing area

EL SEGUNDO: Beach community near International Airport. Present physician leaving area

HANFORD: Replacement needed for physician under mission appointment

LOS ANGELES: Southwest area. Opening in medical clinic

LOS ANGELES: GP wanted to replace partner going into specialty training

RIALTO: Office space for one dentist in medical building

SAN BERNARDINO: Office available in top location

SAN BERNARDINO: Medical suites for lease in professional building

GEORGIA
ALBANY: Physician under mission appointment. Replacement needed

CLEVELAND: Urgent need for replacement for mission appointee

MANITOBA
WINNEPEG: Opportunity for GP to take over immediately. Present physician wishes to lessen load and eventually retire

MICHIGAN

FRASER: GP needed in one of fastest growing areas in the state

HARBOR SPRINGS: Excellent opportunity in summer-winter resort community with year-round resident. No physicians at present

LAKE ORION: Needed to replace GP who is ill and unable to continue

NEW JERSEY
BRIDGETON: Vacancy left by death of general practitioner

LONG BRANCH: Office and home available in middle income area

MILVILLE: Excellent opportunity in rapidly growing area

CAMDEN: Office space and home available. Physician in area would welcome another

CORTLAND: Urgent need in established group. Guaranteed salary

OKLAHOMA
ARDMORE: Fully equipped office in group of four physicians

CLAREMORE: General practice in S.D.A. owned hospital

OREGON
BAKER: Ill health leaves vacancy in two-doctor clinic. Completely equipped

SALEM: Only one S.D.A. physician in city. Good opportunity for more

SASKATCHEWAN
REGINA: Needed to assume position as medical director of 800-bed hospital

A SASKATCHEWAN VILLAGE: Excellent general practice. Owner leaving for postgraduate training

Physicians, Locum Tenens

CALIFORNIA
BAKERSFIELD: Immediate relief needed for two months due to surgery

Physicians, Specialists

EENT: San Bernardino, California. Facilities awaiting specialist

INTERNIST: San Bernardino, California. Professional building has space and need for internist

INTERNIST: St. Johns, Michigan. Urgently needed in community of 6,500 with trade population of 20,000

OB-GYN: Brunswick, Maine: Present specialist interested in overseas appointment, if replacement can be found

OPHTHALMOLOGIST: Roseburg, Oregon. Vacancy in new medical-professional building. Growing practice

SURGEON: Lake Orion, Michigan. Replacement needed to cover for surgeon in mission service

Secretaries

CALIFORNIA
RIVERSIDE: One-doctor office wants experienced lady

PENNSYLVANIA
ERIE: Opportunity for general hospital medical secretary

Personnel Seeking Positions

Anthropologist

1. Desires summer work

Medical Assistants

1. Experienced. Wishes East Los Angeles, Montebello, Alhambra, or Pico Rivera area
2. Prefers Westminster area. Experienced
3. Has finished internship. Desires East Los Angeles to North Hollywood

Nurse Anesthetist

1. Certified, registered team desires to locate near academy

Nurses

1. Would like position as school nurse or office nurse in San Bernardino, Riverside, Redlands, Yucaipa area

Physicians, General Practice

1. Missionary returning in 1966, interested in Western states

Physicians, Locum Tenens

1. Desires location in Southern California from July to October
2. Prefers Loma Linda, Redlands, San Bernardino, Riverside area, eventuating in permanent practice
3. Available October 1 for three months. Missionary on furlough

Physicians, Specialists

1. SURGEON: Missionary returning permanently January, 1966. Desires location near schools

Secretaries

1. Medical Secretary. Experienced. Prefers San Bernardino, Riverside, Redlands
2. Wishes work in home. Experienced secretary

Opportunities Overseas

Physicians, General Practice

FAR EASTERN DIVISION

VIET NAM

SAIGON: At the Saigon Adventist Hospital. Active small hospital has 20 beds, but large outpatient service. Equally divided rainy and dry seasons—strictly tropical climate

GUAM

AGANA: At the Far Eastern Island Mission Medical Clinic. Non-Adventist hospital. Registration from any state acceptable. Suitable twelve grade school for children

KOREA

PUSAN: Pusan Sanitarium and Hospital. Located in third largest city in Korea, and southern most city, is 30-bed facility with good reputation, caring for some 17½ thousand patients yearly

THAILAND

BANGKOK: At the Bangkok Sanitarium. A tropical but pleasant area is the locale.

SOUTH THAILAND

HAAD YAI: Haad Yai Mission Hospital. Urgent. A 32-bed hospital. A tropical but pleasant place to live. Must take Thailand boards which are given in English

WEST THAILAND

BHUKET: Bhuket Sanitarium and Hospital located on Malay Peninsula on southwest coast. Is a 25-bed hospital. A total of 11,585 visit clinic annually. Must take Thailand boards

OKINAWA

NAHA-SHI: At the Adventist Medical Center having 25-beds

INTER-AMERICAN DIVISION

BRITISH GUIANA

GEORGETOWN: Davis Memorial Hospital. A 16-bed hospital in the capital of British Guiana. Board eligible or Diplomate of the National Board

NETHERLANDS ANTILLES

ARUBA: Self supporting — surgical experience desirable. Dutch island. Americans practice in connection with oil company

WEST INDIES

JAMAICA: Kingston Andrews Memorial Hospital. Island is tourist wonderland

JAMAICA: Kingston Andrews Memorial Hospital. Relief doctor

PUERTO RICO

SAN JUAN: Self supporting. Call for GP at capital city and seaport. Grade school and academy also college in Spanish. This is a challenging opportunity

NORTHERN EUROPEAN DIVISION

WEST AFRICA

GHANA: At the Kwahu Hospital. This hospital the Northern European Division operates for the government. Word is that unless we can get the doctors we need—and at least one by August—the government may take over the hospital and give it to someone else or operate it themselves. There is already pressure from politicians

ETHIOPIA

ADDIS ABABA: Physician needed. At Empress Zauditu Memorial Hospital—87-bed facility. Temperate climate. U. S. license sufficient

DESSIE: Medical director needed for the 30-bed Taffari Makonnen Hospital. Replacement

NORTHERN NIGERIA

JOS: Jengre Seventh-day Adventist Hospital. Two physicians. March, 1965. Hospital has 32 beds

SOUTHERN ASIA DIVISION

INDIA

SURAT: Physician needed at 50-bed Surat Hospital. School for children over 10. U. S. licensure

TRANS-AFRICA DIVISION

EAST AFRICA

UGANDA: Ankole Hospital. Second doctor. Could be man right out of internship. Ankole hospital has 80 beds—is located between Lake Victoria and Lake Albert. Near capital where there is medical school

CONGO

D/S KAMINA: Second doctor needed at Songa Hospital—63-bed institution connected with leprosarium with capacity for 300 lepers

Physicians, Specialists

FAR EASTERN DIVISION

JAPAN

TOKYO: At the 131-bed Tokyo Sanitarium and Hospital. Temperate climate. Japanese licensure required. INTERNIST

THAILAND

BANGKOK: At the Bangkok Sanitarium. INTERNIST (See above)

BANGKOK: Bangkok Sanitarium and Hospital. GYNECOLOGIST-OBSTETRICIAN

MALAYSIA

SINGAPORE: At the Youngberg Memorial Hospital. INTERNIST. A 67-bed hospital. Tropical climate. Comfortable housing. Twelve-grade school. British qualifications needed

SINGAPORE: Youngberg Memorial Hospital. GYNECOLOGIST-OBSTETRICIAN

To next column

Randolph Moves to Loma Linda Office

Claude E. Randolph, SM '33, associate secretary of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, has moved his office from Washington, DC, to the University campus. In his position Dr. Randolph contacts medical personnel interested in overseas mission service.



Dr. Randolph

Dr. Randolph recently spent four months as a relief physician at the Benghazi Adventist Hospital in Libya until another doctor could be found. "Mrs. Randolph and I enjoyed our term of service in Benghazi. The opportunities for helping the people there are unlimited since there are so many people who would not receive medical attention if it were not for our hospital," Dr. Randolph says.

Following inspection of medical facilities in the Middle Eastern, Southern Asian, and Far Eastern divisions, Dr. Randolph returned to the United States last month to recruit medical personnel to fill the many needs which he encountered.

Individuals who are interested in serving the church in foreign mission hospital work are invited to contact Dr. Randolph at the University, ext. 434 or 500.

PENANG: At the Penang Sanitarium and Hospital. SURGEON

INDONESIA

JAVA: Bandung Mission Hospital. 150-bed hospital. Tropical climate. INTERNIST

KOREA

SEOUL: Seoul Sanitarium and Hospital. SURGEON

VIET NAM

SAIGON: At the Saigon Adventist Hospital. SURGEON. With or without boards

INTER-AMERICAN DIVISION

PUERTO RICO

MAYAGUEZ: Bella Vista Hospital. ORTHOPEDIC SURGEON

MAYAGUEZ: Bella Vista Hospital. NEURO SURGEON. Self-supporting

Dentists, General Practice

FAR EASTERN DIVISION

MALAYSIA

SINGAPORE: At the 67-bed Youngberg Memorial Hospital. Modern city with safe water. No malaria. Comfortable mission houses provided. Twelve-grade mission school

MIDDLE EAST DIVISION

ADEN

CITY OF ADEN: (British Crown Colony). This opportunity can be the "entering wedge" for our work. Government officials have agreed to permit dentist to enter since there is an acute need. No facilities. Modern housing in city of 72,000

Dietitians

INTER-AMERICAN DIVISION

PUERTO RICO

MAYAGUEZ: Bella Vista Hospital

MIDDLE EAST DIVISION

LIBYA

BENGHAZI: Benghazi Adventist Hospital

SOUTH AMERICAN DIVISION

BRAZIL

BELEM: Belem Hospital

Medical-Radiologic Technologists

INTER-AMERICAN DIVISION

PUERTO RICO

MAYAGUEZ: Bella Vista Hospital

Nurses

FAR EASTERN DIVISION

JAPAN

TOKYO: Director of Nursing Service and School of Nursing

INTER-AMERICAN DIVISION

PUERTO RICO

MAYAGUEZ: Bella Vista Hospital. Need for two nurses

NORTHERN EUROPEAN DIVISION

ETHIOPIA

DEBRE TABOR: In September 1965

ADDIS ABABA: In September 1965

SOUTHERN ASIA DIVISION

INDIA

NUZVID: At the Giffard Memorial Hospital. Director of nurses

Physical Therapists

FAR EASTERN DIVISION

THAILAND

BANGKOK: At the Bangkok Sanitarium

Business Managers

SOUTH AMERICAN DIVISION

BRAZIL

RIO DE JANEIRO: At Hospital Silvestre—a 70-bed hospital

Nichol

Continued from page 1

"It is one thing, he said, "to travel a forbidding mountain range after million of dollars have been spent to pave a highway. It is another thing to travel by foot over dimly marked trails toward the mountaintop. And it was by foot that the brethren began the ascent toward the summit of an acceptable medical and educational institution. Literally, brethren were not always on foot—sometimes they were on their knees."

A Distinctive Purpose

Mr. Nichol declared that Loma Linda University must never lose its distinctive purpose—"To Make Man Whole." A special emphasis in medicine should be placed in three areas—nutrition, physical medicine, and psychosomatic medicine. "The ultimate purpose, medically, is to help men not only to gain health but to keep the health regained."

The speaker pointed out risks that are involved as the University progresses and increases in size. "The increasing size is inevitable," he said, "but an unheavenly secular atmosphere is not."

He challenged individuals associated with the University to remember that "simplicity, economy, sacrifice, have been and ever will be, the hallmark of those who truly love the cause of God and who seek to expand it in the earth. Such sacrificial living will ever attract sacrificial gifts. And when I speak of sacrifice I include not simply dedication of money, but also dedication of our lives."

Great Venture of Faith

In his concluding remarks Mr. Nichol stated that "Loma Linda . . . is a spectacle to the world, to angels, and to men as one of the greatest ventures of faith in the history of the Seventh-day Adventist church."

"The days that lie ahead offer opportunities vast and immeasurable, and dangers great and subtle. How the opportunities are capitalized and the dangers averted depends on you who teach here and you who graduate. We look to you, our hopes are in you."

Preceding Mr. Nichol's address, speech students from La Sierra College presented a dramatic historical sketch titled "Birth of a University."

Founders' Day Luncheon

Earlier in the day the University sponsored a Founders' Day Luncheon for University trustees, officers, department heads, community and business leaders, alumni officials, and church officers. Some 200 persons attended the program in Linda Hall.

Special guests at the head table included individuals from the community who also are celebrating anniversaries. Leslie I. Harris, general manager of the Harris Company, received a plaque from President Godfrey T. Anderson recognizing the Harris store's sixtieth anniversary. Dr. Anderson also recognized the sixtieth anniversary of the San Bernardino Sun-Telegram, and the fiftieth anniversaries of the founding of the YWCA in Riverside and of Rotary International.

Speakers at the luncheon included President Anderson; Maynard V. Campbell, board of trustees chairman; Howard B. Weeks, vice president for public relations and development, and Francis D. Nichol, editor of the Review and Herald.

A physician is needed at an SDA hospital in Ghana, West Africa. The church may lose this hospital unless a doctor can be secured by August. Contact C. E. Randolph, MD, at area code 714, 796-0161, ext. 434, or 796-9734.



Life's Yardstick

The yardstick of life cannot be stretched. The days of man are fixed into a tiny compartment of time's onto, and within a decade or so every person returns to the stuff from which the Creator brought him to life. But the quality of living within a man's life has few limits as far as greatness is concerned. The life of a person dedicated to great causes may change a community, a continent, or a civilization for years to come. As a member of the 1965 Loma Linda University graduating class you have before you a decision to make—toward a take-life-as-it-is attitude, or toward a dedication to light a great fire of good with candles of understanding and help wherever you go. We commend to you the latter course, convicted that, with God's help, you will stretch the days of your life's yardstick into miles of great living because you have chosen His way.

Pacific Union Conference of Seventh-day Adventists
1545 N. Verdugo Road
Glendale, California

CALENDAR

Friday, June 4

LINDA HALL — MV meeting: 7:45 p.m.
UNIVERSITY CHURCH — Commencement event, the vesper service, Dr. Daniel Walther, professor of church history, Andrews University, "We Have Promises to Keep": 8 p.m.

Saturday, June 5

HILL CHURCH — Hour of worship, Pastor Wilbur K. Chapman, "A Poor Excuse": 8:10 and 10:55 a.m.
UNIVERSITY CHURCH — Hour of worship, Dr. Robert E. Cleveland, vice president for academic affairs, "How Long Halt Ye Between Two Opinions?": 8:15 and 10:55 a.m.
WHITE MEMORIAL CHURCH — Hour of worship, Pastor Donald G. Reynolds, "Power—From Cause to Effect": 11 a.m.
PASADENA CIVIC AUDITORIUM, 300 East Green Street — Commencement event, Reinhold R. Bietz, president of the Pacific Union Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, "The Church and Society": 3 p.m.

Sunday, June 6

ADMINISTRATION BUILDING — Commencement event, in memory of a pioneer, the formal naming of the administration building as "The P. T. Magan Hall": 2 p.m.; Tram tours of campus: 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
REDLANDS COMMUNITY BOWL, Eureka and Grant streets — Commencement event, conferring of degrees, Dr. Winton H. Beaven, president-elect of Columbia Union College, "The Private World of the Inner Me": 5 p.m.
QUADRANGLE, in front of Daniells Hall — Reception for graduates, their families and friends, faculty members, alumni: 7 p.m.

To next column

Commencement

Continued from page 3

Medical Record Administration Curriculum Bachelor of Science

Mauretta Vondell Chrispens, Elizabeth Rae Churches, Margaret Blue Jackson, Doreen Rae Johnson, Judith Norma Peeples, Lydia Chavez Salting, Erma Faye Simmons, Rosebud Chiu-Yin Wong.

School of Medical Technology

Bachelor of Science

Karen Paulene Bailey, Ronald Everett Bradford, Robert Dominguez, Cleo Elaine Dymott, Nawahl Majeed Elias, Mohammad Hadi Fekri, (degree granted December 21, 1964); Robert Eugene Hessong, Lua Lee Leilani Horning, Fereydoun Karimi.
James Ronald Logan, Don Presley Reid, Floyd Darrell Rice, Nagi Kamil Saied, Marta Jane Stocker, Walter Marvin Streifling, Luella Gulaja Tobola, Edward Wilbur Trimmier, Francisco Froilan Zegarra.

School of Nursing Bachelor of Science

Lavonne Marie Auman, Viola Faye Bartel, Cornell Juandis Joyce Bashful, Diana Lou Berry, Yvonne Ilene Bryan, Valerie Jean Carter, Joanne Oshita Chang, Shirley Sun Lum Ching, Janis Aileen Clark, Joyce Irene Dahlsten.

Marilyn Darlene Follett, Sandra Kay Foster, Myrna Kathleen Fouts, Myrna Joyce Georgeson, Jeralene Vernese Halley, Claudia Spear Henriksen, Linda Louann Hoffman, Barbara Joyce Hubbard, Priscilla McDunnah Huse, Marjorie Helen Jefferson.

Edna Mary Johnson, Anne Elsie Kalangi, Nancy Carol Kilburn, Helen Leona Kupcho, Linda LaVerne Levisen, Karen Ruth Livesay, Eli Helene Lokna, Joanne Miller Manoram, Mary Adeline McClain, Caroline Anne McGhee.

Judith Ann Miklos, Melva Elaine Nicholson, Judith Anne Osborne, Barbara Jeanne Parker, Margaret Ann Parkhouse, Anita Jane Pearson, Judith Ericksen Possinger, Lyvern Lowry Reiswig, Joanna Sweem Sadow, Suzanne Purdy Shetler.

Marcia Smith Teichman, Jacqueline Sue Turner, Suzette Murray Van Saun, Sharon Dahl Wedin, Verneta Johnson Wheeler, Janet Foster Winn, Kathelene Louise Zapara, Patricia Jean Zelenak.

To next column

Teachers Wanted

Southwest, entire West, and Alaska. Salaries \$5,400 up. FREE registration. Southwest Teachers Agency, 1303 Central Ave., N.E. Albuquerque, N.M.

Occupational Therapy Curriculum

Bachelor of Science

Karen Jeanne Clempson, Norma Graceann Ehlers, Elinor Staples Fandrich, Peggy Ann Giebell, Lee Nunn Gross.
Bonnie Lorence Harrison, Kathryn Ann Heinrich, Norman Lester Herron, Rita Jeannette Lampley, Maxine Ruth MacDonald.

School of Physical Therapy Bachelor of Science

James Allii, Sharon Potter Anderson, Jim Leroy Armstrong, Jimmie Ellis Banta, Theodore Wayne Burns, Robert Ray Bussell, Colleen Faith Campbell, Brenda Louise
To next column

Clay, Donald Glen Crismond, Lynden Dale Curtis.
Wayne Paul Fankhanel, Fred Robert Furry, Don Lee Gable, Charles Dean Gibbon, Gary Duane Gottfried, Inez Jacquelyn Horsley, Jean Elizabeth Jasenzak, Patricia Ann Jenkins, Marvin Henry Klopping, Douglas Arnold Langley.
Eileen Mount Langley, James Douglas Lorenz, Melissa Edna Mathis, Shirley Ruth Meredith McLean, Wendell Wayne Nelson, Marvin Wayne Nyswonger, Philip Daniel O'Brien, Charlene Brown O'Connor, Vernon Dale Putz, George Thomas Ricks.
Walter Dale Robertson, Donna Marie Senk, Judith Laurel Skuttle, Nancy Ann Stanfield, John Jay Stiles, Gail Jean Thomason, Norman Cecil Wallewein, Richard David Westerberg.
To page 12, col. 1

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Beautiful 3-bedroom home and rental unit. Good L.L. location, view, landscaped gardens, shrubs, trees. Must see to appreciate. Priced at \$29,950 to settle estate. Make offer.

5 years old. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/4 baths. \$23,000. Built-in kitchen, refrigerated air conditioning, covered patio, double garage, dishwasher, disposal, 80' x 100' lot. Sprinkling system, loan commitment of \$21,300.

Ranch type 5-bedroom home on view property. 2 additional lots. Only \$32,500.

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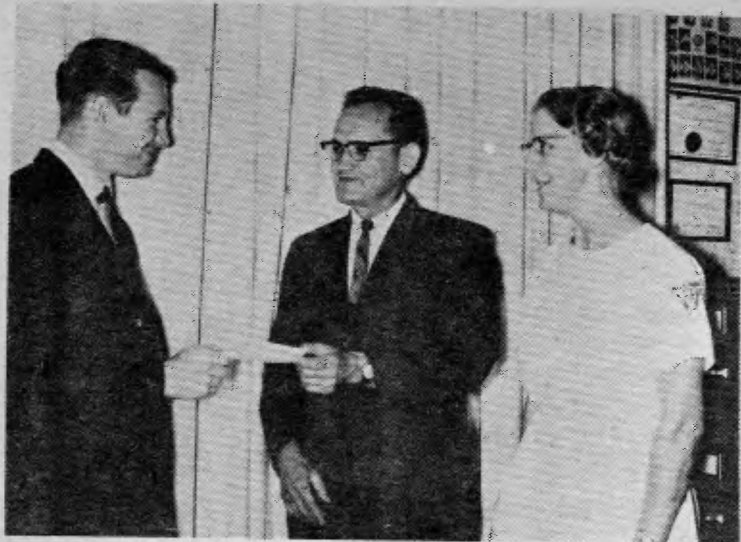
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THE CLASS OF 1965 in the School of Physical Therapy recently contributed \$150 to the alumni association for the David Nielsen Memorial Fund. From left to right are Jim L. Armstrong, class president; Julius V. Toews, '59, president of the PT Alumni Association; and Stella C. Peterson, '43, secretary of the association. —Photo by Robert A. Kreuzinger.

Nielsen Memorial Fund Begun

First contributor to the David Nielsen Memorial Fund set up by the School of Physical Therapy Alumni Association was the Class of 1965. At a class-sponsored supper in Claremont May 10, Jim L. Armstrong, class president, announced that the class was contributing \$150.00 to this fund which will help needy interning students.

Mr. Julius V. Toews, '59, PT Alumni Association president, accepted the donation on behalf of the association.

A few days later the class of 1963 contributed additional money to be added to the memorial fund.

David E. Nielsen, '59, in whose honor and memory the fund was established, was very active as a therapist. He had spent several years in mission service in Puerto Rico where he combined missionary work with physical therapy before his accidental death there in 1964.

EUNICE GELI-HANKINS, '62, will be working soon at Oklahoma University School of Physical Therapy. She will be moving there from the Los Angeles County General Hospital where she has worked since graduation. On June 24 her husband, ELMER A. HANKINS III, SM '64, will have completed an internship at LACGH, and they will move to Oklahoma City where he will begin a three year dermatology residency.

At Bakersfield working for the Kern County Health Department is ROBERT C. BEVINS, '63. He is there in connection with his program in graduate work in health education. As of June 7 he will be working at the Riverside County General Hospital.

A recent issue of the San Bernardino Sun contained an article on physical therapy in connection with National Hospital Week. Top picture was of JAMES P. RAGAN, '63, who works as a therapist at the San

Nursing Students Fill District Posts

Four nursing students from Loma Linda University were elected to positions on the executive board of Division X of the Associated Students of Nursing.

Those elected recently at a Long Beach meeting include Connie F. Anderson, '67, first vice president; Dymnette E. Nelson, '66, second vice president; Rachel M. Aguayo, '67, corresponding secretary; and Elaine C. Wilson, '66, historian.

Other schools in the division include San Bernardino Valley College, Riverside City College, Chaffey College, and Mt. San Antonio College.

SD Class of '66 Elects Officers

Dental students in the class of 1966 recently elected officers for the 1965-66 school year.

The new officers are: Stanford L. Wolfe, president; Ernest N. Chan, vice president; Jerry L. Kruff, secretary-treasurer; Norman L. Britton, chaplain; Ronald R. Mack, social activities director; Ronald C. Dunscombe, sports activities director.

Dr. Thomas Zwemer, associate professor of orthodontics, is the faculty adviser. Members of the clinic coordinating committee include Charles R. Woofter (chairman), Ronald A. Brady, and Edgar O. Rouhe.

LLU PHYSICIAN NEEDED

Immediately in Beaver City, Nebraska. SDA church in town, 3 hospitals nearby. Modern, fully equipped clinic. Net annual income over \$25,000. For information, contact George W. Shafer Jr., president, First State Bank, Beaver City, Nebraska.

NEEDED

Nurse Anesthetist, preferably male, for two modern 30-bed hospitals in southern North Dakota. Good vacation and weekend coverage available. \$800 to \$1000 per month dep. on experience. Town of 1,500 population and 7,000 drawing area. Write to: Leo Geiger, Hospital Administrator, Ashley, N.D.

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Chemical Makes Teeth Immune to Decay

Human teeth have been made virtually immune to decay by treatment with a chemical solution in experiments at Loma Linda University School of Dentistry.

Ralph R. Steinman, DDS, associate professor of oral medicine, reported the new technique in the May issue of the Journal of the Southern California State Dental Society.

The technique is not yet ready for widespread use in family dental care, Dr. Steinman cautions. His tests, using extracted teeth, bypassed several problems which will have to be solved before the method is practical for use in the mouth.

In experiments at the school Dr. Steinman treated freshly extracted human teeth with a variety of chemical compounds. He sought a solution which would chemically bind together the three main components of tooth enamel — calcium, phosphorus, and protein.

Earlier research by Dr. Steinman and others showed that the decay process begins when one or more of the chemically independent elements in the enamel breaks down, or is released and washed away. The enamel, weakened by the loss of an essential component, is then unable to protect the tooth against attacking decay bacteria.

By treating the teeth with 1-3 difluoro 4-6 nitrobenzene, a common chemical solution, the researcher was able to bind the calcium, phosphorus, and protein together in a virtual armorplate, he reports. The

treated enamel retained its full protective strength despite subsection to acids and other tests in which enamel of untreated teeth showed the expected disintegration.

Ironically, Dr. Steinman reports, success was reduced if the tooth was first treated with a fluoride compound such as those popularly included as toothpaste ingredients.

Of particular importance is the problem of how to get the solution to the places on the tooth where decay commonly begins — the tiny, inaccessible cracks and crevasses which even the most thorough toothbrushing can never reach. Dipping or soaking an extracted tooth gets the solution to these sites, but reaching them in the mouth is a greater challenge.

The chemical solution used, most successful of 19 solutions whose effects are reported in the article, is toxic. Further research will need to be done to show if continued or repeated use by humans is safe.

Dr. Steinman believes the problems can be solved. He has already begun further studies with living animal subjects.

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Nursing Alumni Association Gives Funds for Foreign Mission Projects

The board of directors of the SN Alumni Association, voted at a recent meeting to spend \$800 to meet requested needs of overseas missionary nurses.

Together with cash for use where items can be purchased locally, several articles were contributed as listed below with the recipients:

MABEL PARSONS '27, Angola, Africa, infant tracheotomy tubes and staples, HELEN YEATTS, '27, New Guinea, sewing needles and yardage, HARRIET DINSMORE, '63, Seoul, Korea, synthetic skins, LOIS BURNS, '23, Bangkok, Thailand, a subscription to the American Journal of Nursing and Nursing Outlook.

VIRGINIA BUTLER, '51, Chiapas, Mexico, used linens, EDNA YORK, '58, Karachi, West Pakistan, a current book, "Care of Adult Patient," ETHEL HEISLER, '50, sabbath school visual aids, BETHEL WAREHAM, '46, Malawi, Africa, plastic anatomical models, NORMA E. ELDRIDGE, '59, Singapore, narcotic counters, VERLENE D. YOUNGBERG, '45, Honduras, curved cutting needles, cutlery, and a pressure cooker.

The nurses' rummage sale was held in San Bernardino on March 29 and 30th. Miss Jean Middleton, '30, promoter and director of the sale, says that its success has made possible the missionary projects.

The SN Alumni Association board of directors voted to provide finances to educate a native nurse who possessed leadership potential. The specific person would be selected upon receiving a recommendation from overseas alumni.

Eleven members of the Fiftieth Anniversary class of 1915 will be honored at the Homecoming held on June 3 in the Loma Linda University Dining Room. They are: Selma Anderson Brostrom, Arthur Carnig, Effie Bell, Frances Bush, Carrie Dorsch, Ruth Parrett, Rose Shipley, Grace Weir, Florence Wheeler.

MARY COLBY MONTEITH, '22, will retire from the faculty of the School of Nursing at the end of the school year. This will complete some twenty-one years as student and faculty member on the two campuses in Los Angeles and Loma Linda.

She came to Loma Linda in

1916 and lived in an apartment in the Sanitarium (now the Annex) where her mother was matron from 1916-1922. She remembers well the day in 1918 when the White Memorial Hospital was dedicated and a severe earthquake shook down all the tall chimneys on the old sanitarium building.

Mrs. Monteith graduated from the School of Nursing in 1922, after spending two years on the Loma Linda campus and one year at the White Memorial. Her brother, ELLIOTT G. COLBY, graduated from medical school the same year.

After graduation from Walla Walla College in 1928, Mrs. Monteith did her first teaching at White Memorial, where she was an instructor for six years. During that time bedside clinics were introduced for nursing students. She was director of the School of Nursing and Nursing Service at White Memorial from 1943 to 1947. She returned to her alma mater in February 1957, where she has been administrative assistant on the Loma Linda campus for the School of Nursing and associate professor of sociology.

Mrs. Monteith has a MA degree from the University of Southern California and has had additional studies at the University of California, Berkeley, and at the University of Colorado. She and her husband, Alex, spent nine years on the faculty of Pacific Union College and ten years in mission service in Mexico and Colombia.

The Monteiths' plan to visit Western Canada this summer for an eight-week trip with their travel trailer. Her new title, emeritus associate professor of nursing, enables Mrs. Monteith to feel that she is not making a complete break with the work which she loves.

MABEL CASACCA PARSONS, '27, Congo Mission Hospital, Lepi, Angola, Port, West Africa, is operating the central service and the pharmacy and does secretarial work in Portuguese. Her working days average twelve to eighteen hours.

MAXINE ATTEBERRY, '33, dean of the School of Nursing and president of district 6 of the California Nurses Association, served as a delegate at the biennial state convention held in San Francisco March

7-11. Other LLU personnel attending the convention were Frances Fickess, an instructor in the School of Nursing; Gertrude Haussler, assistant director of nursing service; and Charlene Riffel, surgery supervisor. Miss Atteberry also attended the Western Council for Higher Education in Nursing at Salt Lake City March 17 to 19, along with Ruth Munroe, assistant dean of the School of Nursing and MAUREEN MAXWELL, '43, professor of nursing.

BESSIE WAT, '40, flew to Hawaii May 16 to recuperate from a siege of lobar pneumonia. She is visiting her sister and brother. She was scheduled to return to Loma Linda in time for the alumni homecoming on June 3.

DR. MAUREEN MAXWELL, director of graduate programs in nursing at the University, presently vice chairman of the Western Council on Higher Education in Nursing, has been elected chairman for the next term.

RUTH ANSPACH KUESTER, '45, CPO Box 148, Naha, Okinawa, teaches grades 5 to 8 in the church school. This school also serves the US Army, Navy and Air Force personnel stationed there. Her physician-husband serves as the medical director of the mission hospital, to which a new wing has recently been added.

The class of 1946 had a reunion at the home of Katherine George in Loma Linda. The class is represented in over 8 states, 4 countries, and 3 continents. Ten of the 16 nurses from California attended the "get together" before Florence Oss Doss left for Africa.

THORA THORODDS SOLONIUK, '49, 25178 Daisy, Loma Linda, California, has returned to Loma Linda from Port-of-Spain, Trinidad, with her physician husband, VICTOR SOLONIUK, SM '53-A, and family. They have served as missionaries in Trinidad since 1962. Doctor Soloniuk, is taking a residency in anesthesia at Loma Linda University Hospital.

ETHEL BLAKEY HEISLER, '50, 27 Hope Road, Kingston, Jamaica, BWI, conducts branch sabbath schools each week in the slum areas and in the summer conducts a vacation bible school. She also gives numerous Bible studies.

VERLENE DE WITT YOUNGBERG, '50, Box 191, San Pedro Sula, Honduras, does public health service work with her physician husband, teaches practical nursing and home economics, does obstetrics, and conducts out patient clinics. Linen, bedding, and pressure cookers would greatly help their work.

ESTHER M. OLDHAM, '54, director of nursing service of the New England Sanitarium and Hospital, visited her alma mater after five years absence. Her trip west included attendance at the National League of Nursing in San Francisco, recruitment of hospital personnel, and showing Kodachrome slides to friends and relatives of her exciting trip to visit her sister and family in the Congo last fall.

IONE PLUHOVOY SMITH, '54, announces the arrival of their second son, Steven, to join Gordon, now four years old. Ione continues to keep busy teaching—the cradle roll now instead of nursing students.

LYLA JEAN BLACKBURN VIPOND, SN '55, of Lompoc, died Friday night, April 30. The funeral was Tuesday, May 4, at Santa Ana and burial was at Montecito Memorial Park in Loma Linda. She is survived by her husband FLOYD, SD

To next column



HELEN YEATTS, SN '27 (standing at left), teaches a sabbath school group in the out-of-doors while a building is being constructed (at right). Her husband, ROY O. YEATTS, SM '34, is on the staff of Sopas Hospital in Wabag, New Guinea.

'57; two children, her parents and a brother who reside in Orange, California.

Nursing Alumni News

Continued from col. 3

Class of 1959

NANCY STRAWN ANDERSON, US Army Hospital, Asmara, APO New York 09843, and her husband, Captain Merlin Anderson, SM '63, are in Asmara, North Ethiopia, Africa. Recently they were invited to the formal reception for Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip which His Majesty Haile Salassie held in the local palace. His Excellency, the Governor General, knew Dr. Anderson as a boy in Addis Ababa. Dr. Anderson hopes to start a clinic and pave the way for evangelism.

CAROLYN LA TOURETTE ASHWORTH, Santa Domingo de los Colorados, Ecuador, South America, gave birth to a 3½ pound baby boy on Christmas. Brent is his name but her husband Doctor Warren Ashworth insists on calling him Sapita (little frog). "The work is progressing. Warren just completed a little chapel of split bamboo and held a series of meetings, and a baptism was held in the river," she writes.

CAPPY CALLIHAN, 244 Oakland, Apt. 9, Pasadena, California, is working with the personnel department for the City of Pasadena, California.

STARRLINE HAMILTON COWPER, 3743 Norfolk Street, lives in Napa, California, where her husband, Don, is pastor of the Sonoma Church and associate pastor of the Napa Church.

WINONA CRAIG, 21617 Vickey Avenue, Torrance, California, spent two weeks in Waikiki and is now working in the isotope laboratory at White Memorial Medical Center and is taking an isotope course and x-ray physics at Los Angeles City College.

LYLA CROMER, 40 Prosper Street, San Francisco, California, has completed her graduate work at the University of California in San Francisco in public health and psychiatry. She is employed at San Francisco State College as an instructor.

NORMA ELDRIDGE, '59, 309 Upper Serangoon Road, Singapore 13, Malaysia, formerly director of nurses in the SDA hospital in Okinawa, is now doing nursing service administration, supervising, and upgrading the personnel in the SDA hospital in Singapore.

KAREN MADIN FENZ, 307 Russell Street, West Lafayette, Indiana, left Norway last April with her husband Emanuel, for Austria where they spent four summer months in a stone cabin of the 13th Century. Presently Emanuel is lecturing in history at Purdue University in LaFayette, Indiana, while Karen works part time in the local hospital.

DEE DAVIS GIBSON, Box 247, Agana, Guam, and her husband Tom, SM '62, have a clinic in Guam which has an average of 64 deliveries a month. They attended the annual division meetings in the Philippines where plans for a new hospital were approved. They are planning to return to

To next column

the US in October. Her husband will then take the Canadian medical exams. They hope to return to Guam for another term.

ELLEN JANE OLSON GILBERT, New Market, Virginia, and her husband Orlo of Virginia are enjoying their work very much. Ellen Jane is working in obstetrics and the operating room at a nearby hospital and Orlo is in charge of the department of music at Shenandoah Valley Academy.

DOROTHY KUESTER, SDA Mission Hospital, Box 23 Ibe, Nigeria, West Africa, is director of the School of Nursing there. Recently she traveled to the Cameroun Republic and Haounde, where she visited the mission headquarters for the French-speaking areas of Central Africa.

SHARON WAKEFIELD MILLER, Native Hospital, Tanana, Alaska 99777, is in Tanana, Alaska. Her husband, Dr. Harley Miller, SM '62, is physician at the Public Health Hospital in a small native town, 125 air miles from Fairbanks. This Public Health Service unit includes most of North Central Alaska. Field trips have taken them to many of the 28 villages in the area. They travel by bush plane and hold clinics in the school rooms. Dr. Miller is taking flying lessons and building a boat which will be of use during the summer.

ED and IRENE MOON, 24969 Starr Street, are in Loma Linda where Ed is taking graduate work in nursing. After he finishes in June, they hope to return to West Africa.

BARBARA SLOCUM VAN ORNAM and her husband Don, left Cape Town on May 5 to return to the US after five years of mission service at Solusi College in Bulawayo. Don is planning to attend UCLA where he will begin work towards his master's degree in accounting. They hope to return to Solusi after the General Conference session of 1966.

VONDA LARSEN STILSON, '62, 25130 Starr Street, Loma Linda, California, instructor in the School of Nursing, gave birth to a son March 14. Her husband Allen is a sophomore dental student.

HARRIET G. DINSMORE, '63, Seoul Sanitarium and Hospital, APO Box 1243, Seoul, Korea, is preparing to take the Korean Government Nursing Exams. She is planning the graduation exercises for the senior nurses, admitting students for the incoming class, revising the curriculum for the midwifery program, preparing the School of Nursing bulletin, and doing job descriptions for the School of Nursing and the nursing service.

JOANNE OSHITA CHANG, '65, was the recipient of the School of Nursing Alumni Scholarship Award. Her Christian commitment and community concern earned this honor for her. Her husband, Muncel, is a graduate student at the University of California at Riverside. Her parents served on the faculty of the Hawaiian Mission Academy for years, but now her father is pastor of the Japanese church in Los Angeles. Her husband's father and uncles are alumni of the School of Medicine.

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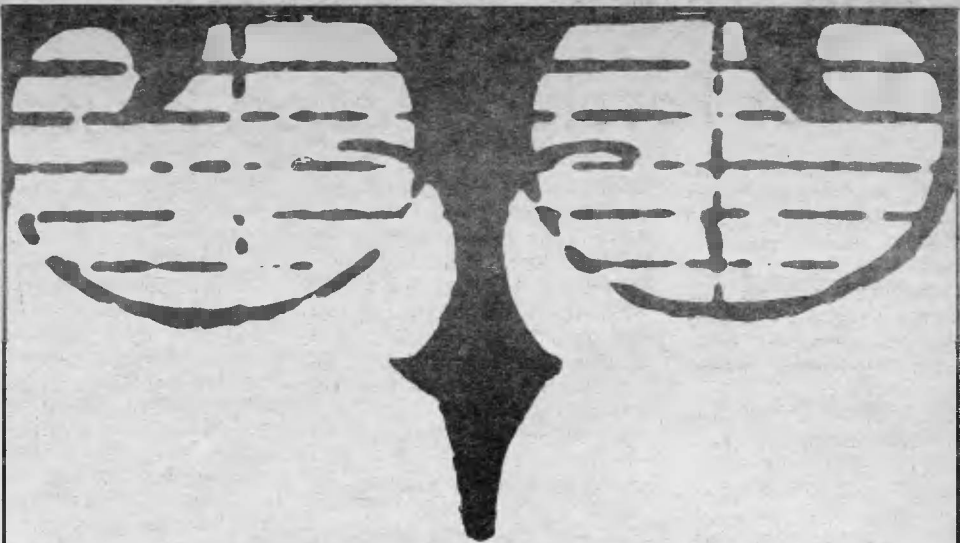
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September 15

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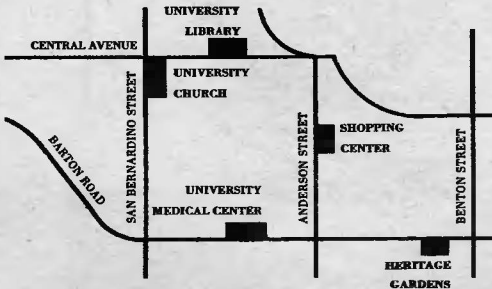
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Commencement

Continued from page 7

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Marlene Martha Schultz, Walter Barclay Seibly, Charles Donald Silver, James Abbott Smith, Larry Vernon Smith, Joseph Oliver Snyder, Richard Irl Staley, Jr., Lane Christian Thomsen, Albin Eugene Wiik, Jerry Milton Wolf.

School of Medicine

Doctor of Medicine

Ralph Wilton Allen, James Edward Anderson, Arthur James Arner, Charles Lawrence Bensonhaver, Duane Stanley Bietz, Jerald Nathaniel Bisel, Andrew Sidney Boskind, John Eugene Bottsford, Jr., Gerrit Brouwer, Donald Bruce Brown.

Robert Newburn Brown, Harold Everett Burden, Edward John Castner, Samuel MacArthur Chen, Theodore Woo Young Chung, Rodney Ray Cornelsen, Rowland Dean Dietrich, Charles Lindsay Edwards, Raymond Michel Evard, Roland Angus Ferguson.

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Carolyn Ruth Nelson, Kathryn Elizabeth Nelson, John Alonzo Neufeld, Rolf Nieman, Alex John Norzow, Clive Francis Possinger, Joshua Edson Price, Jr., Eleanor Ann Randall, Jon Albert Reiswig, Leonard Conrad Riley.

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John Otto Wagner, Vernon Paul Wagner, David Franklin Walther, Carlyle Donald Welch, Mildred Marie Werner, Charles Henry Wilkens, Wendell Elmer Willis, Melvyn Teik Lock Yeo.

Graduate School

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Val Kent Artress, Carroll Lee Bright, Norman Cleo Bunker, Lloyd Edward Gauntt, Ray M. Hymer, David Greentree Webster.

Nursing

Marlohn Balas, Lillian Barker Bartlett, Nyrabelle Fiedler Clague, Kaoru Helen Emori, Edith Lorraine Gillham, Jo Ann Soule Henriksen, Delphia Jeanne Ladner, Julia Lee Anne McConnell, Yvonne Badgley McDaniel, Edward Toby Moon.

Shirley Maxine Page, Doris Baessler Payne, Beverly Owen Peterson, Sharon Jean Staley, Lavaun Ward Sutton, Dorothy White Weeks, Susan Lee Woodward.

Nutrition and Dietetics

Patricia Hall Black, Ruth Marie Deming.

Public Health

Robert Charles Bevins.

Speech and Hearing Disorders
Matthew Joseph Digby, Betty Mishkin Zelman.

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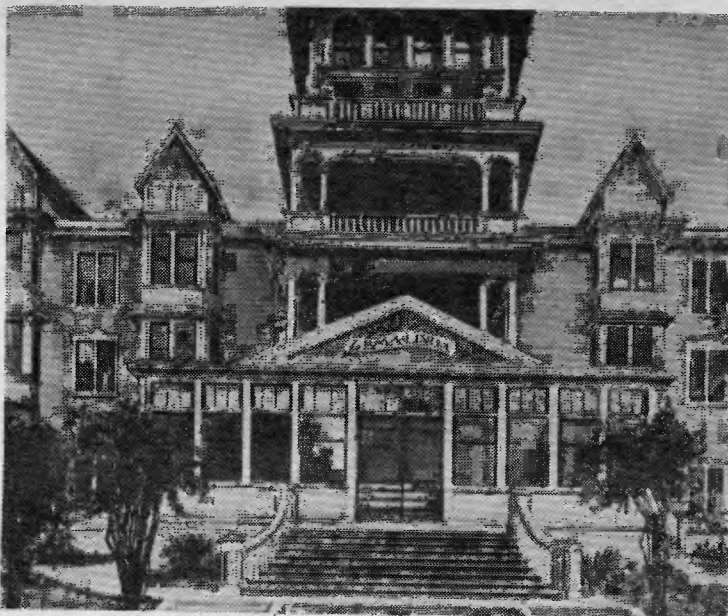
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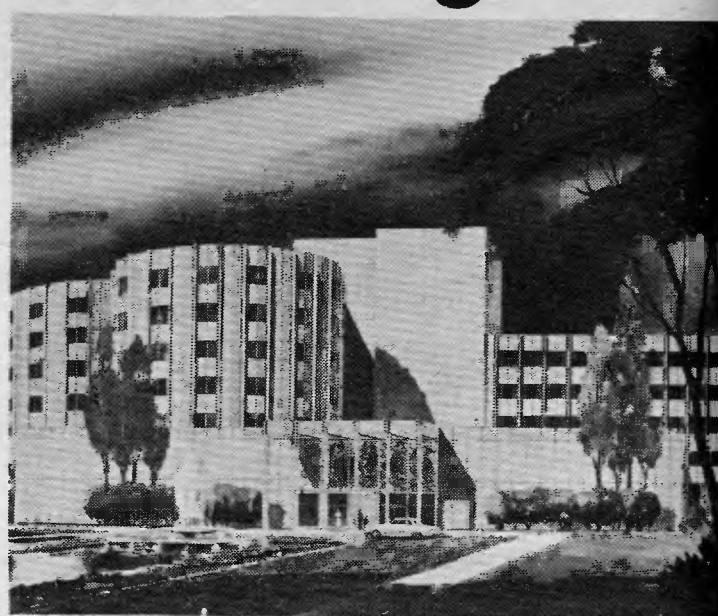
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To next column

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month day year

LOMA LINDA UNIVERSITY can provide YOU with a LIFETIME INCOME

From birth to death, through happiness and sorrow, many look to Loma Linda University for inspiration and guidance in the principles of higher Christian education. Its graduates now are found around the world doing their utmost to uplift fallen humanity. Their goal is "To Make Man Whole."

Loma Linda University stands ready at all times to accept the responsibility of receiving and educating young people whose aim is to contribute their best in service to God and their fellow men.

The Loma Linda University Foundation offers an ideal solution for those who need income from their capital during their lifetime,

WHEN

they also want this University to have a perpetual source of income from their capital. Here are three plans for you to consider:

1. VARIABLE INCOME from a participation in the pooled investments of the University's endowment funds. (The current rate is 6.1%.)

2. GUARANTEED INCOME at a fixed rate of return, depending on age, ranging from 3% to 7.4%. Income is largely tax-free.

3. TAX-FREE INCOME from a separate investment in state and county municipal bonds.

WRITE TODAY

for information to help you select the plan which best suits your need.

School of Nutrition and Dietetics

(Certificate of Dietetic Internship)

Maybelle Eunice Banks, Consuelo Alejo Bautista, Louise-Marie Nicole Brochu, Tommie Jean McElroy Callegari, Winna Florence Chen, Jane Weisner Cutting.

Dina Reyes Fernandez, Mitsuko Inano, Pay-ling Wang Lim, Donna Ballard Meek, Gloria McComb Tyn-dall, Christine Alko Yorimoto.