Unified Publications Policy Provides Coordinated Service

A new University publications and printing policy goes into effect Aug. 1, as the result of the resignation of Guy Nelson of Washington, D.C., as director of University publications.

The policy, adopted by the Trustees in March, provides that all editing and publication bearing the name or emblem of the University be processed through University publications offices; that alumni associations, student organizations, and other various offices, now including the University Primitive unions, be coordinated under the direction of publications through the University publications offices; that all publications be centered on the floor of the building containing the University publications offices; and that all publications be approved in advance of publication by small response and publication teams.

The publications offices will be located in the first and second floors of the University. The publications program will be staffed by Carl Sundin, assistant to the publications director; John L. Topping, office manager; and Wade Servitt, bookkeeper. The staff will be increased as the program grows.

Fifty percent of the funds allocated for this program will be used for salaries and supplies, with the remainder used for outside consultants and printing.

Mr. Nelson is a 1949 graduate of La Sierra College in Loma Linda, Calif. He served as administrative assistant to the president of the University and was also director of placement services. He has been in charge of student recruitment programs or on-campus recruitment teams.

The new publications director is a 1949 graduate of Washington College Press. The organization he represents, American School Publishers, is publishing beginning in September.

New Offices to Serve Needs of Students and Employees

Two new administrative offices—dean of students and director of personnel relations—have been activated this month to add in modern educational interest in individuals students, employees and staff members, among a growing University family.

Maurice E. Mathisen, PhD, has been named director of personnel relations, and will oversee new program of employee orientation, counseling, job evaluation and administration, recruitment, and employee service. Dr. Mathisen, who will be our director of personnel relations, will represent the administration in student government matters.

Mr. Mathisen, who will also handle both positions if the dean of student life when he assumes duties of the department, is currently employed by Gulf Oil Corporation in Loma Linda, in an appointment previously announced as a dean of students with the objective of counseling and assisting students and coordinating student activities. He will be at our headquarters in charge of Gulf Oil Corporation.

Mr. Mathisen, who will be on the staff of the University beginning in September, has been named director of personnel relations at the University.

The University Trustees, meeting July 12, approved the following faculty appointments and promotions.

Division of General Studies Appointment—John M. Stevens, instructor in psychology, effective July 1.

Appointments—Robert W. Ralston, MD, assistant professor of orthodontic therapy, effective July 1.

School of Nursing Appointment—Dorothy Martin, instructor of nursing, on active leave, effective July 1.

School of Dentistry Change of Departments—Robert L. Dunn, associate professor of orthodontic therapy, from Department of Oral Medicine to Department of Orthodontics.

Appointments—Robert Michelson, MD, assistant professor of clinical orthodontics, from Department of Oral Medicine to Department of Orthodontics; Richard A. Simms, DDS, instructor in orthodontics, effective July 1.
A concern for the people who make up a University is revealed in the inauguration of two new offices this month at Loma Linda.

One of these new positions is that of dean of students, in which L. E. McClain is already at work. With increasing numbers of students at Loma Linda, it was necessary to divide the responsibilities formerly carried by Walter B. Clark in order to devote more attention to student needs and interests. Mr. Clark continues in his responsibility as director of admissions.

The other new office is that of director of personnel relations, assumed by Maurice E. Mathiasen, a personnel officer has been in operation for many years, of course, under the direction of Frank S. Robinson who will continue in the new office. The larger operation under Dr. Mathisen's leadership will be concerned even more extensively than in the past with the well being of University personnel. It will include orientation and training programs, adjustment of personnel problems, and recruitment of new personnel.

These progressive moves should mean much to the pleasure and productivity of the people who are Loma Linda University.

By Howard B. Weeks

Chairperson, Public Relations and Development

In The Miracle of Dialogue (New York: The Seabury Press, 1963), Bruce L. Howe speaks most directly to those campuses and disciplines of light and learning, the minister and the professor. His message, however, has meaning for all who would utilize communication in the search for truth.

Many personal and social problems arise, Mr. Howe explains, and many revelations of truths are obtained. A new era is not to be equated with the power of the desk. Writing is not the only approach to education. The classroom is not the only place for understanding. Dialogue is more than a conversation. It is a means of learning. Dialogue is not a question and answer period. Dialogue is not a power of the person. Dialogue is not a restatement of the same idea. Dialogue is not a living, breathing, thinking, feeling, acting person. Dialogue is not a book or a speech. Dialogue is a sharing of the person and of the potential of the person.

Mr. Howe states simply, lies in courage, and in the power of love and control.

The Miracle of Dialogue will stimulate and inspire the reader. It presents vision of a marvelous truth that the realization of truth through the unselfish sharing of self and object will lead to problems encountered in a largely monolithic society still be perplexing. This human, he will, for having read the book, be less content with the imperfect and even master "communicating" something about the world to the extent that he is able to apply the principles suggested by the author, the reader, in some ways can help to bring about more productive and satisfying mutuality in the affairs of mankind.

Miss Miller Joins LLU Diabetes Staff

Martha M. Miller is joining the dietary staff of Loma Linda University Health Science Center to serve as assistant professor in the School of Nutrition and Dietetics.

For the past nine years Miss Miller was a clinical dietitian at White Memorial Medical Center in Los Angeles. She now serves as assistant professor in the School of Nutrition and Dietetics.

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A short time ago I stood by the memorial stone at the Lo-uma Linda University campus, near Culter Hall, with a solace in my heart for the Class of '99 and the many others who graduated from the American Medical College. It was hard for the class members, 12 boys and 10 girls to even think about going on to work, but with blackboard, battle, faith, sweat, and determination they suc-ceeded.

Following the "exodus" of these fine students, Battle Creek to Washington, D. C. in 1903, the old stone stood for many years on the campus of Battle Creek Acad-emy. After ten years ago was brought west on a truck and new occupies a proper resting place near Culter Hall.

Lorna Jardine, an employee in the University library building.

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Published by Loma Linda University

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LLU Faculty, Staff, Employees Picnic

ELEONER M. COX, secretary to the director of the University health service, acts as the women's team in the softball game at the picnic. The women defeated the men's team 8-1. The catchmen had to bat right handed, could not lead off base or bunt and the pitcher had to pitch slowly to the women batters! Umpire for the game was Paul Rupn.

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Construction Activity Begins On University Church Education Unit

A contract for construction of a new Christian education unit for the University Church was signed July 19 with Builders Melvin Bergvall and Ray Keeny of Loma Linda.

Arthur J. Olson, business administrator of the church, signed the contract as the church representative, witnessed by Charles E. Winter, PhD, building chairman, and Paul C. Heubach, pastor of the church.

Construction will begin at once with completion of the unit expected in March, 1966. The 30,000 square foot, two-story building will have a seating capacity of 1300 and will include a large youth chapel, 17 classrooms, three offices, a kitchen for cooking schools, and an area for church fellowships. Approximate cost will be $200,000. Architects are Donald E. Rommers and Robert J. Burman of Glendale.

Dr. Winter explained that the structure would make possible centralization of the various departments of the Sabbath school now scattered over the University campus in five different buildings.

Groundbreaking ceremonies were held on May 25.

Alumni Distribution Revealed in Study

Graduates of Loma Linda University may be found working in all parts of the world, according to a recent study of alumni distribution. Naturally, many students come from and will return to serve an area near the institution. This is true in any educational institution and it has been so at Loma Linda since the beginning.

Nevertheless, the fact that a high percentage of its students come from territories throughout the world and return to these territories is evidence that the University serves a wide geographical area more intensively than do most such institutions.

Of the 3,330 School of Medicine alumni now in practice, for example, more than 47 per cent are located in states and countries outside California. When allowance is made for alumni serving full time on the School's faculty, more than 54 per cent of alumni who are in regular medical practice have dispersed throughout the country and abroad to find their field of service. This is 30 per cent greater than the proportion of state university medical graduates who locate outside their state.

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<p>Alumni Association Officers At Work for 1965-66 Term</p>
Food Service Event Attracts 70 Persons From Many States

The School of Nutrition and Dietetics recently conducted a Community Service Workshop attended by more than 70 dietitians, food service directors, and graduate students. At least 10 states, including Hawaii, as well as Canada and Mexico, were represented. Mrs. Kathleen Zolber, associate professor, was chairman of the two-session event, June 13-14.

The workshop included lectures, demonstrations, films, tours, conferences, bounties, buffets, luncheons, and discussion periods.

Kathleen Zolber Given Award

Mrs. Kathleen Zolber, associate professor in the School of Nutrition and Dietetics, is the recipient of the Mill Johnsen Award for graduate education in dietetics.

Administered by the American Dietetic Association, only two such awards are granted annually.

Mrs. Zolber has served in the dietetic profession for many years, having been the first food service director and later associate professor in the home economics department at Walla Walla College. She will be on leave during the next school year for study at the University of Wisconsin, working toward a doctorate in institutional management.

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JULIA BOYD SWARNER, ’62, GS ’65, is leaving the University to go to Tomsenaw with her husband, Lonnie, who will intern in Memphis. PATRICIA BLAKE, ’71, GS ’78, will take over the position vacated by falls.

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First Graduation For Summer Class

Loma Linda University’s first annual summer commencement service will take place September 2.

All degrees conferable in the initial summer’s course will be from the Graduate School, although graduates from some other University areas will probably be scheduled at the new time in future summers, according to Dean Zolber.

More of the Master of Science degrees will be conferred on candidates in public health and in the various majors of nursing, dentistry, and the basic medical sciences. The service is scheduled for 8 p.m. in Borden Hall.

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COLORADO
RANGELY: Teaching position open in Department of Dental Hygiene in Rangely College

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CALIFORNIA
ALTAVILLE: Suite vacant and waiting for dentist. Need is great
CENTRAL VALLEY: Seven miles north of Redding. Office available in building with two physicians and a pharmacy. List of waiting patients
FALL RIVER VALLEY: Office and practice for lease. Necessary for owner to relocate. Dentist five miles away wishes to retire; another 20 miles away booked six months ahead
NAPA: One-chair office, equipment available. Dentist retired. Two MD's share building
SAN CLEMENTE: Best location in heart of central business area. No other comparable dental vacancies within 20 miles
SAN GABRIEL: Established practice in heart of middle class suburb of Los Angeles. Two-operatory office

IDAHO
GRANGEVILLE: Drawing area of 10,000 to 12,000. Present dentists overly busy

MICHIGAN
BESSEMER: Upper Peninsula community in heart of ski area. Currently without a dentist
LAINGSBURG: No dentist in town at present. Office building in center of business district ready for occupancy

MISSOURI
PINEVILLE: Office will be remodeled to suit and can help with finances. Townspeople desirous of securing S.D.A.

NORTH CAROLINA
WILSON: Urgent need for missionary-minded dentist

DENTISTS, SPECIALISTS
PEDODONTIST: San Francisco, California. Must sell practice due to ill health
PEDODONTIST: Klamath Falls, Oregon: Excellent opportunity to step into active eight-year old practice. Fully equipped two-chair office

PHYSICIANS, GENERAL PRACTICE
ALABAMA
BIRMINGHAM: Present physician leaving to associate with S.D.A. institution. Must find replacement
**ARIZONA**

CASA GRANDE: Growing community located between Phoenix and Tucson. Office space, above average hospital facilities

CAVE CREEK: Ideal location for part-time practice in an area of fast growth. New clinic building

COOLIDGE: Arizona Children's Colony seeking a physician

PHOENIX: Excellent opportunity for internist or GP interested in solo practice. Fully equipped office in professional building

ST. JOHNS: Hospital closed due to lack of physician. Office available

SIERRA VISTA: Rapidly growing community seeking a GP for 31-bed newly opened hospital; fully equipped

YOUNG: Located in beautiful Pleasant Valley in northeast portion of state. Ideal spot for semi-retired physician

**ARKANSAS**

ENDORA: In dire need of a physician. Present physician in ill health

**CALIFORNIA**

ALTADENA: Well established practice available due to sudden death of young physician. Terms to accommodate new physician

ARLINGTON: Interesting opportunity in medical-dental building with two dentists and two OB-Gyn specialists. Many inquiries received for good family physician

HANFORD: Replacement needed for physician under mission appointment. Ready to leave

LUCERNE VALLEY: Growing community has furnished nine-room medical building. There is a great need

TEMPLE CITY: Six-room suite in modern air conditioned medical building

WILLOWS: County nearly double in size, but number of physicians the same. Appointments must be made a month in advance

**FLORIDA**

GREENVILLE: GP needed to replace only physician in area who is retiring soon

HASTINGS: Modern clinic building and equipment available. Community without physician

MELBOURNE: Long established general practice of recently deceased physician. Equipment available

**GEORGIA**

ALBANY: Physician under overseas appointment seeking replacement

CLEVELAND: Replacement sought by physician scheduled for mission appointment

GRIFFIN: Immediate need for general practitioner

HAPEVILLE: Suburb of Atlanta. Beautiful new building. Practice too large for one man. Will make financial arrangement attractive; partnership or associateship

**IDAHO**

CHALLIS: Town of 1,000 in dire need. Hospital closed due to lack of physician

**ILLINOIS**

ATWOOD: Only physician deceased. Nearest physician six miles. Office available. Financial assistance could be provided
TAMPICO: Thirty year established practice for sale. Only physician in area

KANSAS
WATERVILLE: Formerly two physicians, now there are none. New two-doctor clinic

LOUISIANA
PLAIN DEALING: Recently finished medical clinic awaits physician. Town without physician four years.

MICHIGAN
COBLES: Physician ready to take mission appointment but must have replacement

MONTANA
GLASGOW: Town of 8,000 needs additional physician. State Medical Department searching for one
TROY: Former physician moved to join group. Need is great

NEW JERSEY
WESTWOOD: Very active practice. Physician leaving for specialty training

NORTH DAKOTA
ASHLEY: Established physician and general surgeon would like associate. Salary first year, partnership thereafter

OHIO
LOUISVILLE: Growing community seeking S.D.A. physician

OKLAHOMA
WESTVILLE: New modern medical center available. Prefer a Christian doctor

TEXAS
CELESTE: Opportunity for physician in small town with no physician. Community willing to build clinic and supply necessary equipment
LAREDO: Need GP to take over deceased physician's practice in city of 60,000. Clinic fully equipped
RULE: No physician. Community of 1,500 and county of 11,500. Housing and clinic available

PERSONNEL SEEKING POSITIONS

DENTAL ASSISTANTS
1. Would like work in Loma Linda area
2. Available for Loma Linda, Redlands, Riverside, San Bernardino area

DENTISTS
1. Seeking associateship in California

SECRETARY-RECEPTIONISTS
1. Experienced. Desires location in Rosemead, Alhambra, Monterey Park area
FAR EASTERN DIVISION

BANGKOK SANITARIUM AND HOSPITAL -- Thailand

A 200-bed hospital. Very busy practice for GYNECOLOGIST-OBSTETRICIAN and INTERNIST. Thailand Board to be taken in English, required.

YOUNGBERG MEMORIAL HOSPITAL -- Singapore


PENANG SANITARIUM AND HOSPITAL -- Malaysia

A 100-bed hospital. Extremely pleasant area in which to live. Many tropical fruits on compound. Canadian Board required. Need SURGEON or GENERAL PRACTITIONER with surgical ability.

HAAD YAI MISSION HOSPITAL -- South Thailand

Hospital in rural area has 25 beds. Tropical climate. Two GENERAL PRACTITIONERS needed. Thailand Board, written in English required.

BHUKET MISSION CLINIC -- West Thailand

New 25-bed clinic. Excellent facilities on island in West Thailand. Tin mining area. Living conditions are pleasant. Thailand Board in English required. Need GENERAL PRACTITIONER.

PUSAN SANITARIUM AND HOSPITAL -- Korea

Hospital has 30 beds. Temperate climate. Has four seasons. Boards necessary. GENERAL PRACTITIONER needed.

BANDUNG MISSION HOSPITAL -- Java

A 150-bed hospital. Elevation 2500 feet. Very pleasant living conditions. No board required. Need INTERNIST.
Hospital having 25 beds. Extremely busy out-patient department. Tropical climate but pleasant living conditions. No boards required. Two GENERAL PRACTITIONERS needed.

SEOUL SANITARIUM AND HOSPITAL -- Korea

Has 115 beds. Temperate climate. Boards necessary. Urgent need for a SURGEON.

SAIGON ADVENTIST HOSPITAL

A 38-bed hospital. Tropical climate. Busy practice for GENERAL PRACTITIONER with surgical ability or Board Certified or eligible SURGEON.

INTER-AMERICAN DIVISION

PORT-OF-SPAIN COMMUNITY HOSPITAL

New 80-bed well-equipped facility. Living conditions are pleasant though in a tropical climate. Need RADIOLOGIST.

DAVIS MEMORIAL HOSPITAL -- British Guiana

Newly constructed 50-bed hospital. Busy. Tropical, but bearable climate. GENERAL PRACTITIONER needed.

ANDREWS MEMORIAL HOSPITAL -- Jamaica

A 43-bed hospital. Tropical climate but pleasant living. Canadian Boards required. GENERAL PRACTITIONER needed.

MAYAGUEZ -- Puerto Rico

Extremely attractive location. Specialists' hospital of 80 beds. Tropical but very pleasant climate. Self-supporting openings for ORTHOPEDIST, and NEURO-SURGEON.

SAN JUAN -- Puerto Rico

Self-supporting practice for GENERAL PRACTITIONER.

ARUBA

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MIDDLE EAST DIVISION

ADEN --

British Crown Colony on tip of Arabian Peninsula. Tropical Climate. Starting of new work with dental practice. Pioneering position. DENTIST.
BENGHAZI ADVENTIST HOSPITAL - Libya


NORTHERN EUROPEAN DIVISION

TAFFARI MAKONNEN HOSPITAL

A 30-bed hospital. Pleasant living. High altitude. No board requirements. Need GENERAL PRACTITIONER

KWAHU HOSPITAL -- Ghana


ILE-IFE HOSPITAL -- Nigeria

Hospital has 120 beds. Tropical, hot climate. Extremely busy clinic. Need well-trained GENERAL PRACTITIONER

SOUTH AMERICAN DIVISION

BELEM HOSPITAL -- Brazil

A 40-bed hospital. DIETITIAN needed

SOUTHERN ASIA DIVISION

KARACHI HOSPITAL -- West Pakistan

Hospital has 120 beds. Large metropolitan city. Very busy clinic and in-patient department. Tropical, but living quite pleasant. No board required. GENERAL SURGEON, and GYNECOLOGIST-OBSTETRICIAN needed

SURAT HOSPITAL -- India

A 50-bed hospital. Neat, well-kept. Tropical climate, but not too unpleasant. Well trained GENERAL PRACTITIONER needed

TRANS-AFRICA DIVISION

KENDU HOSPITAL -- Kenya

Hospital of 132 beds. MEDICAL DIRECTOR needed

SONGA HOSPITAL -- Congo

A 63-bed hospital. Leper colony of 300. Second GENERAL PRACTITIONER needed in 1966