Dr. Keld J. Reynolds Speaks
At Summer Commencement

Keld J. Reynolds, PhD, emeritus vice president for academic affairs, will address the University during its summer commencement service September 15.

All degree candidates for the initial summer-earl commencement service September 15.

Dr. Reynolds, a graduate of the University of California, Los Angeles, taught at the University beginning in September.

Pioneers in the field of medicine, science, and education, Reynolds has been a leader in the development of medical education and research. He has served as dean at the University of Colorado School of Medicine and as president of the University of Utah.

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The Voice of Action

Current news sometimes reveals the underlying spirit of an organization more than do formal statements of purpose.

In this issue are four news items that say in terms of action rather than mere words: "Loma Linda University believes in a world mission of redemptive healing."

Among the Indians of Monument Valley, the School of Dental Medicine and affiliated hospital and health center has created a program of regular dental service to these original Americans, in cooperation with the church, the Utah Indian Affairs Commission, and the United States Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.

In Mexico, the school has just completed its annual visit to the Chiapa area, bringing healing and spiritual assistance to the thousands of needy persons there.

Eight at home, University personnel are working co-operatively with community agencies in a clinical program of assistance to children handicapped by cerebral palsy.

And in San Diego, our sister Linda in the lives of graduates who serve church and country in a world ministry of healing and teaching.

Such practical evidence of purpose and commitment speaks more effectively than words can say.

Appointments and Promotions

The following appointments and promotions, not previously publicized in UNIVERSITY NEWS, are made by LLU Trustees at their regular May meeting.

DIVISION OF RELIGION

Rev. Jerry R. Perry, B Th, assistant professor of religion; Rev. Dennis V. Roos, MA, instructor in religious counseling.

SCHOOL OF GRADUATE STUDIES

J. Alphonse Baldwin, M Th, assistant professor of practical theology; Walter T. Bond, MA, assistant professor of religious education; effective February 1, 1966.

Change of Address

Rev. Duane R. Long, professor of church administration, effective June 1, 1966.

SCHOOL OF NURSING

Appointment

Barbara Francis, MD, instructor in obstetrics; effective June 7, 1965.

Promotion

Arthur A. Becraft, MSN, instructor in nursing, to associate professor of nursing, beginning July 1, 1965, and from acting chairman to chairman of the department of graduate nursing, effective July 1, 1965.

DIVISION OF PHYSICAL THERAPY

Appointments

Paul W. Dysart, MD, MPH, assistant professor of public health, effective June 1, 1965; Karl C. Y. Lin, MD, assistant professor of internal medicine, effective June 1, 1965; Stanley Kassenberg, MD, instructor in public health, effective August 1, 1965; Jan W. van der Leun, MD, MPH, assistant professor of preventive medicine and public health, effective July 1, 1965; Harold E. Shull, MPH, from instructor to lecturer in health education, effective July 1, 1965; Richard T. Webber, MD, assistant professor of public health, effective July 1, 1965.

Appointments

Gary N. Fishkin, MD, instructor in pediatrics; Claude M. Lupton, MD, MPH, and Joseph Gropen, instructor in preventive medicine; effective May 15, 1965; Louis C. Rasmussen, MD, assistant instructor in dermatology and surgery, beginning July 1, 1965; Dick H. Koons, MD, PhD, assistant professor of pathology.

Burton Parker, MD, associate professor of physical medicine and rehabilitation; chairman of the department of physical medicine and rehabilitation, School of Medicine, and chairman of the service at the Loma Linda University Hospital, effective July 1, 1965; Terry D. Reaves, MD, instructor in surgery, effective June 1, 1966.

Promotions

Kenneth A. Aveni, PhD, from assistant professor of physics to associate professor of physics; James E. Baezett, MD, from instructor in psychiatry to assistant clinical assistant professor of psychiatry; Bruce W. Birnbaum, MD, from assistant professor of psychiatry to associate professor of psychiatry; Richard L. Edwards, PhD, from associate professor of ophthalmology and anatomy to chief of the ophthalmology section; Leonard B. Erly, MD, from instructor in thoracic disease to assistant clinical assistant professor of thoracic disease.

Avery H. E. Jenney, MD, from assistant clinical associate professor of clinical orthopaedic surgery; Dr. Samuel K. Kim, PhD, from assistant professor of social science and public health to assistant professor of social science and public health.

Linda C. Koppitzke, MD, from associate professor of ophthalmology and anatomy to chief of the ophthalmology section; Leonard B. Klein, MD, from instructor in thoracic disease to assistant clinical assistant professor of thoracic disease.

J. J. Jensen, MD, from assistant clinical assistant professor of orthopedic surgery; Jan W. Klawans, PhD, from instructor in anatomy and neurology to assistant professor of medicine.

Gail A. C. Reynolds, MD, from assistant professor of clinical medicine and surgery to professor of clinical medicine and surgery.

E. T. Rogers, MD, from associate clinical assistant professor of thoracic diseases; John B. Rydman, MD, from assistant clinical assistant professor of thoracic diseases to associate clinical assistant professor of thoracic diseases; Raymond L. Ryeland, PhD, from assistant professor of microbiology to associate assistant professor of microbiology.

Margaret S. Saruwatari, MD, from assistant clinical assistant professor of thoracic diseases; Virginia Satici, director of training for the Family Project at Loma Linda University Health Research Institute, Palo Alto, spoke to Loma Linda University on August 12 about family therapy.

We congratulate the school on the success of its program and explain that her program is designed to teach group and family therapy.

"We think of the family as a unit and deal with family systems; that is, we look at the family system, stressing that different systems from different people; decision making should be based on what fits rather than who's right; and a constructive way of looking at differences needs to be found.

We get a lot of our ideas from the basis of our similarities, but we stay together on the basis of our differences," she declared.

The well-known social worker has written a book, Conjoint Family Therapy, and says that her views that a family should be joined in action and purpose were fostered by Amy R. Enron, director of social services at the University Hospital.

Ruth White Returns

From Study Leave

Ruth M. White, professor and chairman of the department of public health nursing, School of Nursing, was returning from her two-year leave of absence in Baltimore.

Miss White received her nursing degree from the University of St. John's and graduated in nursing education from Columbia Union College near Hagerstown, Maryland. She earned a Master of Science degree with a major in public health nursing from the University of Southern California at Los Angeles.

Miss White was elected a fellow of the American Public Health Association in 1964 and a fellow of the American Public Health Association in 1965.

She also was the recipient of the Royal Society of Health in 1966 and is a member of thePhi Delta Kappan, a national educational organization.

Miss White completed a year of study at the University of Michigan and her Bachelor of Arts degree in 1967.

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1965 Chiapas Team Returns

A team of Loma Linda University students and teachers returned last week from the ninth annual clinical field trip to southern Mexico, sponsored by the University.

The group performed thousands of medical and dental procedures for residents of remote villages in Chiapas, Mexico's southernmost state. The annual trips, initiated in the School of Dentistry at the University, provide sorely needed health care — primarily dental work — to members of various Indian tribes in the area.

Directing the trip for the third year this summer was Thomas J. Zwemer, DDS, associate professor of orthodontics in the School of Dentistry. Assisting in leadership responsibilities and directing the largest of three teams into which the group was divided in the villages was Harold E. Schnepper, DMD, assistant professor of restorative dentistry.

Student participants included representatives of dental hygiene, dentistry, nursing, physical therapy and public health curriculums.

They traveled by air to Tuxtla Gutierrez, capital of Chiapas, from where they were taken by truck and car to Colegio Linda Vista, a Seventh-day Adventist boarding school. At the Linda Vista campus is situated the Loma Linda University biological field station, whose dormitory facilities accommodated the group during several days of work with students at the school and patients at Yerba Buena Clinic, a self-supporting mission institution neighboring the school.

Personnel from the school and the clinic supplemented the Loma Linda group as it divided into three teams for travel to outlying villages. Reaching their remote destinations by contrasting modes of transportation which included muleback and some hiking, team members put in long days of work under conditions much like those in many overseas missions assignments.

Education to needs and conditions in other lands is one of the primary objectives of the annual clinical trips.
Every First Federal home loan is an open-end loan. It's a loan with built-in RESERVE BORROWING POWER that's built into every First Federal home loan.

In 1935, average stay in 1935 was 14 days and today it is 7.7. This resulted in an increasing number of tourist-patients, records show.

"If we expected to pay our way here we'd be out of business tomorrow," said Dr. Mason.

The hospital, supported by the Seventh-day Adventist Church and directed by J. Lloyd Mason, MD, '54, was established as a clinic in 1930 at the request of pioneer Indian trader Harry Godfrey Anderson. A 20-bed facility, the present 36-bed facility, was built in 1961, primarily to serve Indians of the remote area along the Arizona-Utah state line. Completion of new highways from both north and south has resulted in an increasing number of tourist-patients, records show.

For most of the low- or no-income Native North Americans whose health is improving, the federal government has been aware of the need for health care. The advent of Medicare and Medicaid has greatly helped.

"We have been able to give them care that would otherwise be unaffordable," said Dr. Mason.

Many patients who don't have Medicare or Medicaid come to the hospital on a sliding scale basis of their ability to pay. Others, who are not eligible, make contributions to their care.

"We have a strong belief in the Rock Door of the canyon, the "foreign" door, as opposed to the "local" door," said Dr. Mason.

The average patient's hospital stay is between 3 and 5 days, but it has been as long as 25 years ago. The average stay in 1935 was 14 days and today it is 7.7.
Traveling Crane Speeds Work On University Medical Center

With a giant new traveling crane on the job — in addition to the climbing crane already in place — construction of the University Medical Center is moving forward with increased tempo.

According to Builder Larry C. Havstad and his associate Jack Devlin, construction is still ahead of the original schedule despite a recently settled California-wide strike-blowout of operating engineers.

Moreover, even with the action of Trustees in approving

Dietetics Intern Wins Medal Award

A dietetics intern in the School of Nutrition and Dietetics is the recipient of one of the Mead Johnson Awards for 1965-66. The $500 scholarship was received by Bennett D. Chilson, a 1965 graduate of Union College, Lincoln, Nebraska. Mr. Chilson begins a one-year internship, August 23, preparing for a major role in the field of dietetics.

ACHA Officers Accorded Recognition

At the Eighth International Conference, which was held in New York, August 2 to 5, Mr. Moran was one of 12 students to receive the degree, conferred in summer commencement exercises on the campus. He earned the degree with a major in applied theology.

A graduate of Pacific Union College, Angwin, California, Mr. Moran received his Master of Arts degree in religion, also from the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary.

Some large hospitals have 300 or more different job classifications. 

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opportunities, n. america

dental assistants

california

san bernardino: assistant needed in home . must have experience with children, must be neat, must have interest in dentistry

san francisco: assistant needed to help with receptionist and answering phone calls

san diego: assistant wanted for dental clinic. must be neat, must have interest in dentistry

riverside: assistant needed to help with receptionist and answering phone calls

los angeles: assistant needed to help with receptionist and answering phone calls

colorado

boulder: assistant needed to help with receptionist and answering phone calls

colorado springs: assistant needed to help with receptionist and answering phone calls

franktown: assistant needed to help with receptionist and answering phone calls

ridgway: assistant needed to help with receptionist and answering phone calls

dentist, general practice

california

albany: active practice since 1960. owner retiring. salary to start, good partnership

santa ana: need dentist in town. must have interest in dentistry

san diego: need dentist in town. must have interest in dentistry

colorado

fort collins: need dentist in town. must have interest in dentistry

windsor: need dentist in town. must have interest in dentistry

dentists, general practice

albany: very busy general practice. need dental assistant

santa ana: need assistant in dental practice. must have interest in dentistry

dentistry

santa barbara: need dentist in town. must have interest in dentistry

santa rosa: need dentist in town. must have interest in dentistry

riverside: need dentist in town. must have interest in dentistry

san francisco: need dentist in town. must have interest in dentistry

dentistry

bakersfield: need dentist in town. must have interest in dentistry

san francisco: need dentist in town. must have interest in dentistry

dentistry

fresno: need dentist in town. must have interest in dentistry

dentistry

san francisco: need dentist in town. must have interest in dentistry

dentistry

bakersfield: need dentist in town. must have interest in dentistry

dentistry

san francisco: need dentist in town. must have interest in dentistry

dentistry

san francisco: need dentist in town. must have interest in dentistry


dental hygiene

california

san francisco: need dental hygienist. must be neat, must have interest in dentistry

san francisco: need dental hygienist. must be neat, must have interest in dentistry

san francisco: need dental hygienist. must be neat, must have interest in dentistry

dentistry

santa ana: need dental hygienist. must be neat, must have interest in dentistry

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dentistry

san francisco: need dental hygienist. must be neat, must have interest in dentistry


dental assistants

california

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san francisco: need dental assistant. must have interest in dentistry

san francisco: need dental assistant. must have interest in dentistry

dentistry

santa ana: need dental assistant. must have interest in dentistry

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texas

dentistry

el paso: need dentist in town. must have interest in dentistry

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dentistry
Sixteen alumni of nine schools attended the annual conference of the American Physical Therapy Association in Cleveland, Ohio, June 27 to July 2. Along with three other Seventh-day Adventist physical therapists, they enjoyed a get-together at lunch on Wednesday, June 30.

JOYCE V. LIM, ’65, assistant professor, School of Physical Therapy, spent several weeks at the New York State Rehabilitation Hospital, West Haven, New York, in rehabilitation work.

JACQUELYN HORSLEY, ’85, Instructor, School of Physical Therapy, attended several courses in the School of Public Health, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, North Carolina, for two weeks, June 14-28.

STELLA C. PETERSON, ’45, assistant professor and clinical supervisor, School of Physical Therapy, is currently taking a three-week seminar at the Kaiser Foundation Rehabilitation Center, Los Angeles.

JULICIRELLI HANKINS, ’85, a second year student in the physical therapy department of the Oklahome City Community Clinic, Oklahoma City, and her husband Elmer, SM ’84, is taking a dermatology residency there. DOROTHY GRANT DAVIS, ’64, died Wednesday, August 11, 1965. The funeral service was held Monday, August 16, at Berean Church, Los Angeles. She had been a clinical supervisor in the physical therapy department at White Memorial Medical Center since her graduation and is remembered by every student and worker for her kindness and efficiency.

ROX M. CONNOR, ’65, is stationed at Chalan Jo Air Force Base, Illinois, as a staff therapist at the base hospital.

Nursing Alumni

Many nursing alumni benefit from the annual appropriation to the University. considered the executive board of a five-town corporation has made a $2,000 annual appropriation in support of education at the University.

The gift is the corporation’s annual gift from United States Steel Corporation is received by Godfrey T. Anderson, PhD, president of Loma Linda University.

The foundation concentrates on scholarships and grants to benefit higher education, particularly in the health and welfare areas and to some extent in the humanities.

A gift of $3,000 was presented by the Southern California—Southern Nevada Alumni Company through the San Bernardino chapter, W. T. Hand.

The check represents the company’s annual appropriation in support of education at the University.

With her husband Ron, who has just completed his first year of medical school. They enjoy the climate in this city-high, clean, attractive and pleasant. Owners are Monsen and runs a bowling home for sti.

MURIEL PETERSON GLOVER, ’55, is a public health nurse and epidemiologist, Hong Kong and is working to- ward the establishment of a public health at Loma Linda University while on furlough. She has been a clinical supervisor at the New England Sanitarium and Hospital. In addition, she is a recording secretary on the

LLU Receives Three Annual Corporate Gifts

Two corporations and a foundation have made unrestricted grants to Loma Linda University during August.

The United States Steel Corporation has made a $2,000 grant, presented by Roy M. Connor, ’64, corporate representative from the company’s California office.

The gift is to the corporation’s annual donation to the University. In addition, Loma Linda University has received a $10,000 grant from the California Inter-Area Medical Corporation.

The foundation has founded an unrestricted gift of $3,000 to the University and its hospitals by the Los Angeles foundation.

The foundation concentrates on scholarships and grants to benefit higher education, particularly in the health and welfare areas and to some extent in the humanities.

A gift of $3,000 was presented by the Southern California—Southern Nevada Alumni Company through the San Bernardino chapter, W. T. Hand.

The check represents the company’s annual appropriation in support of education at the University.

A financial gift of $11,000 the total given to the University. This gift is the corporation’s annual gift from United States Steel Corporation. The checks represents the company’s annual appropriation in support of education at the University.

WITH HUSBAND, DOCTOR Wahlen, 83, is in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia, with her husband, who just completed his first year of medical school. They enjoy the climate in this city-high, clean, attractive and pleasant. Owners are Monsen and runs a bowling home for sti.

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Handicapped Children Learn and Play
In New Clinical Day-Care Program

By Sandra Craig

"Good morning to you, good morning to you, how are you today?" sang the young woman to the children in front of her. It could have been any preschool or first-grade class but, all of the children could not sing with her, and some of the children sat in wheelchairs.

It was the beginning of a day at the Loma Linda University — United Cerebral Palsy Handicapped Children's Clinic, which last month began a day-care program for handicapped children in addition to its regular 30-minute physical therapy periods for children who do not spend the day there.

In the expansion to a day-care plan, added speech therapy procedures are included in the program of physical therapy and occupational therapy.

A mirror, tape recorder, and specially designed table have been installed in the speech therapy room.

During the morning, therapists work with each child individually. In addition to learning to use undeveloped or damaged muscles, the children are taught to perform the everyday functions of life. "We teach the children to do things for themselves," says Pearl W. Nelson, activities supervisor for the center.

Speech therapist Marlene M. Egerer stays through lunch to help the children learn to eat properly. There is a direct relationship between using the speech muscles in eating and learning to talk," she explains, "so teaching the child to chew and swallow is important."

A large part of the staff members' work, according to Mrs. Nelson, is giving the children the incentive to learn.

"Oh, for instance, would sleep all day if we let her," says Mrs. Nelson, "but we fix her hair and tell her she looks nice and try to give her an interest in life." Charlotte M. Holmes, the center's physical therapist, sometimes brings her 11-month-old son Tommy to the center and Julia, 18, likes to hold him. "She doesn't want to let him go," Mrs. Nelson smiles. "It's the first time we've been able to interest her in anything."

"One of the children, two-year-old Scott, refused to use his hands for anything," Mrs. Nelson continues. "But we taught him to hold his spoon and reach for his food."

In addition to working with the therapists, the children play games, with toys and puzzles inside, and they play outside in the yard to help develop muscle coordination. Group activities help the children to adjust to social situations.

The clinic, operated by the United Cerebral Palsy Association of San Bernardino County, is staffed by University therapists, physicians, and activities supervisor, and a social worker, with the aid of volunteers.

Presently five children are in the 9:3 five-a-day-work program, and up to 20 children could be accommodated by the staff and facilities. The new services are available to handicapped children of San Bernar-
dino County families regardless of ability to pay, officials said. The sponsoring association is an agency of the Arrowhead United Fund.

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