New Geodesic Design Gymnasium Proposed by Board of Councillors

The Board of Councillors to the President of the University has presented tentative plans for a gymnasium, which the group earlier voted to underwrite.

According to Harry Schrillo, Los Angeles businessman who serves as chairman of the Councillors' plans committee, the proposed structure features a roof of geodesic design and a main floor below the foyer level, with ample space for group and individual activities.

The structure will have a platform for varied performances and a maximum seating capacity for those occasions of approximately 2,800 persons. Lecture, a swimming pool, and facilities for individual physical training are also included.

Approval Needed

The project has been referred to the University Planning Committee for approval. In the meantime preliminary work is proceeding on the working plans.

Location of the facility will be determined by the Planning Committee, with the most discussed site north of Stewart Street, facing the administration building, at the end of a proposed continuation of the administration building mall.

Favored Pattern

at their October meeting in Washington, D.C. The Councillors voted general approval of the geodesic design to be favored construction pattern for the new building. Mr. Schrillo and other members of the group's plans committee, N. M. McNulty, associate executive director, and John Latimer, North Carolina architect, have since developed the idea as the definitive proposal which is now being studied at the University.

The Board of Councillors is composed of leading business and professional men throughout the world who serve as advisors to the President, meeting approximately twice a year in a properly scheduled executive committee meeting. Jerry L. Pettis, Loma Linda, serves as chairman of the Board. The Board has general supervision of the University and its development. The Board of Councillors of the University is composed of leading business and professional men throughout the world.
Effective of the Press

Results of a poll taken among 1,700 of the persorins at-
tending the diabetes detection center at Loma Linda Uni-
versity a fortight ago gives a solid illustration of the ef-
fecitveness of the Press.

Nearby three-fourths of those polled had read about the
free program in newspapers. Three per cent had
heard radio news reports or public service announcements
broadcast by local stations, and 25 per cent were informed
through other miscellaneous sources.

Most of those in the "other" category had been told about
the testing by friends, according to John Parrish, director of public information, who con-
ducted the poll.

Sources of the friends' information were not available,
but it seems likely that most of them also learned of the
program through newspapers.

Projecting the random-sampling test results into the
San Bernardino area brings one to the conclusion that
approximately 58% of its population knew about the campaign; half of these clearly understood one of the centers would be at Loma Linda.

There was no paid advertising in either newspapers or broadcast media.

Cycle with Care

In spite of the astonishing number of bike riders that materialize on local roads mornings and afternoons, com-
peting with heavy auto traffic, there have been no serious accidents reported at the University during the past year. There have, however, been a num-
ber of narrow escapes.

A member of the University's plant protection service
reports having seen unlit bicycles traveling on cam-
pus roads long after dark. This is dangerous business.

Bicycles here at the University provide economical
transportation for many scores of youngsters and old-
sters.

If past years' sales records are any guide, the bike
will again be the country's most popular Christmas gift.

Roads and lanes will be still more crowded with riders.

Cycle with Care. Should night-time travel on a bicycle be necessary, the rider should be provided with a head-
light and large red tail reflector.

Without these the law of averages is not in favor of the
red rider.

Student Medical Competition
Open to Exhibit, Art, Research

The Student American Medical Association announces to med-
ical students and residents a cycling competition in three areas: research papers, exhibits, and medical art; a nomination of nationally known editors and authors and writers will select the 10 finalists
from manuscripts submitted by the January 1, 1966 deadline.

This will be checks, plaques, and for the three grand award winners, tickets to three-day trips to the annual meeting of SAMA in Los An-
geles in May 1966.

The grand award winner also receives the opportunity to deliver the manuscript at the 1966 Sci-
entific exhibit of the American Medical Association to be held
in Chicago in June.

Information regarding this scholarship program may be ob-
tained from Alice E. Gregg, Executive Officer of the Student Medical Competition, or at the office of student aid and finance.

SN Championships Awarded Each Year

The past couple of years, Loma Lin-
ua University has received
almost $700,000 from the US
Department of Health, Edu-
cation, and Welfare for regu-
lar and summer quarters pur-
chase a degree on either under-
graduate or graduate level.

These grants are awarded to
individual students, not to the
program as a whole.

On the graduate level this
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fellowship, and gives some free
books and free tuition and fees.

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Dear Editor:

It was one of these days.

Rain. Inch-deep water spread
down streets. Loma Linda
City, adding three feet wide swirled against
the curbs.

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I climbed out of the car,
I drove to work, cruised
through the administrative
department, took a turn around the Hall, then
fleeing the rain, entered an administrative
office of the Red Cross.

I saw it gloriously empty. I parked, looked around,
and went back to the car again.

It seemed like it had never rained.

Dear Editor:

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The story of this illustrious family begins at the end of the
eighteenth century with Mayer Amschel Rothschild, a Frank-
furt antique dealer, money changer, and rare coin collec-
tor.

From inadequate quarters on Pennsylvania Avenue, the
Rothschilds built a financial empire that his five sons carried
forward.

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LOLITA J. HIRST RECORDS pertinent data being obtained from one of the more than 2,500 persons attending the University campus test center this year.

SUPPLIES PROVIDED by the Diabetes Association of Southern California are being readied at the University Hospital's clinical laboratory, for the November 14-18 tests.

CINDY NELSON, being given diabetes blood sugar test by her father, Jerald C. Nelson, MD, director of the test center, with the assistance of Ann C. Jensen, RN, was among the many who tested negatively. The 10 per cent of persons tested whose indications were positive will be given free glucose tolerance tests at the University Hospital until March 2. At the University center, 2,566 persons were tested, which was 25 per cent over last year's total, and more than at any other center in the Greater Inland Empire.

A WILLING HAND is extended for blood sugar test by Deborah Lighthall.

LAVALA W. SUTTON, instructor, School of Nursing, makes a urine sugar color indicator test.

The University Diabetes Detection Clinic
Spotlighted in the "Know Your Doctor" column of the Homestead Air Force Base weekly publication, "Homestead Alert." Dr. Swarn, a US Army captain, has been attached to the Florida Air Force Base since February.

A graduate of Pacific Union College, he is married to the former Marjorie Abel. The couple have two children.

Gaylen W. Johnson, '62, is the only physician at the Tafari Makonnen Hospital in Dessie, Ethiopia. The hospital employs one overseas nurse and three Ethiopian nurses.

In addition to his duties as medical director and business administrator of the hospital, Dr. Johnson is mission director, compound manager, second elder in the mission church, and principal of the mission's grade school.

Edward J. Harr, '48, was featured in a Los Angeles Times story describing the acute shortage of physicians in Blythe, California. Each of the seven doctors in the area faces staggering caseloads of nearly 3,000 patients, roughly four times the national average.

Dr. Harr and his wife, Rebecca, a registered nurse, are treading the same path as the No. 1 doctors in the world in their private practice at the Homestead Air Force Hospital, "Homestead Alert." The meeting place will be announced on posters distributed over the campus.

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S.S. HOPE Completes Fifth Trip; Carries LLU Alumni, Faculty

A 530-foot-long teaching hospital ship, the S.S. Hope, just completing her fifth anniversary a number of Loma Linda University alumni and faculty on her various voyages of mercy.

The Hope was launched in 1954 under the name Mission Walrus. However, she was later turned over to the U.S.S. Commission by the Navy. After bringing home hundreds of Allied prisoners from Japan she became, in 1950, the first hospital ship to operate in Korean waters for United Nations troops. Then in September 1950, after five years in the mothball fleet, she went to work for the People to People Health Foundation, lent under agreement by the Navy, operated under contract by various lines.

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Office space available in building under construction in immediate vicinity.

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LOTS

$7,700 to $20,000.

University BCSPL.

Friday, December 3, 1965.

Breaks Down Prejudice

During 1960-61, Indonesia Communist groups accused Hope's staff of indulging in practices violating religious laws, asserted that more of their patients died than lived, and spread stories of strange experiments supposedly performed on patients under anesthesia. But the populace was not deceived. In fact, there was great disappointment when it was found that the 280-bed hospital ship would only take on 50 patients during its two-week stay in Jakarta. There were editorials of gratitude and encouraging comments when it departed.

In Peru, where suspicion and signs of "Cuba, ali Yarzuf, no!" greeted Hope in 1962 at its docking, a grateful through-of 45,000 was on hand to bid bon voyage when it left.

OPPORTUNITIES FOR LLU GRADUATES

Medical schools still available in large medical center. Great need for optometrists, pathologists, ob-gyn, pedodontist, orthodontist, oral surgeon and general dentist. Excellent opportunity for new, or rising in prestige area. Contact C. G. Byoung, 1145 East 2nd Street, Los Angeles, Calif. Telephone: (714) 623-2613.

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Immediately in Beaver City, Nebraska, SDA church in town, 3 hospital beds, office space available. No experience necessary, but must be board certified. Contact W. L. Lucas, 504 E. 10th, Beaver City, Neb.

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Registered physician with experience needed immediately to assume full responsibility for Physical Therapy department. New facilities being constructed now which includes a full rehabilitation gymnasium. Contact Dr. W. L. Lucas, Madison Hospital, Madison, Nebraska.