Free Glucose Tolerance Test SCHEDULED FOR ‘POSITIVES’

Loma Linda University continued testing for diabetes by administering glucose tolerance tests to the persons who earlier received positive results on their diabetes screening tests.

The “positives” were scheduled for glucose tolerance test individually at the Diabetes Association-sponsored Detection Center on campus in November. Since testing of the 2,000 “positives” would run through March, officials rescheduled the tests for administration Dec. 6-16.

A supplement to the original research grant enabled the University to hire two additional technicians to handle the 10-13 three-and-half-hour tests administered daily.

Those who were unable to meet appointments before Dec. 6-16 at the temporary test center in Griggs Hall will be tested at the University Hospital Clinical Laboratory. Test director Gerald C. Nelson, MD, hopes to complete testing before Christmas.

Over 90 per cent of the “positives” are expected to register positive on the glucose tolerance test, indicating the presence of diabetes, according to Dr. Nelson, assistant professor of medicine at the University.

’66 ALUMNI JOURNAL MAKES ITS DEBUT

The 1966 Directory of the Alumni Association has just been published. The new Kate Lindsay Hall will rise. The addition will run parallel to the rear of the present building, and be joined to it at the entry-way.

The 47,000-square-foot structure will include laundry area and storage room on the ground floor, and an area for sun-bathing on the roof. Plans call for larger rooms with increased closet space and an elevator to serve the wing.

The main entrance and lobby of the present residence hall will continue to serve the new wing. To accommodate the additional residents, guest space will be increased, the telephone and intercom systems will be expanded and additional mail boxes will be installed.

Capacity More Than Doubled

The four-story addition will accommodate 343 persons, according to Helen S. Moncrief, dean of women. The present residence hall, now filled to capacity, has space for 174 residents.

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LLU STUDENT CHRISTMAS PARTY

Students from all Loma Linda University schools and curriculums are invited to “San juan’s Surprises” Christmas party at the campus cafeteria on December 5th from 5-9 p.m.

Games, entertainment, raffles by candlelight, and free refreshments are planned for the program.

Students should bring blankies to sit on at the casual party.

In addition, various committee planning the Christmas party are chairman of the Student Health Administration, Robert C. Sykes, assistant professor; James P. Barrett, SM’56; William L. Hofer, SM’54; Darrell J. Ladders, SM’56; Kathleen A. McGinn, SM’56; Myrtie A. Nelson, SM’56; Robert L. Hay, SM’56; Cheryl A. Holtorf, SM’56; and Martha K. Severson, SM’56.

The party is planned under the direction of Dean of Students LaVerne E. McCull.

LLU Alumnus Writes $2 Million Book, MAKES HISTORY

The largest, most complete and excellent single publication in the history of the U.S. Government Printing Office has been written by a Loma Linda University alumnus with contributions from two University personnel.

“Pathogenic and Venomous Marine Animals of the World” by Virgil W. Hallowell, SM 56, is scheduled for release in three volumes. The first volume will be available early in 1966. Volumes 2 and 3 will follow in 1967 and 1968.

All sections of the book dealing with chemistry were written by Donovan A. Curriil, PhD, associate professor of biochemistry in the School of Medicine. Robert A. Krencher, audiovisual service staff artist, did many of the publica.

The monograph, 22 years in preparation, is the most comprehensive work ever completed on its subject. All aspects of marine systematics are discussion. An extensive glossary of new and little-known technical terms pertinent to the field is included.

Published jointly by the U.S. Air Force, Army, and Navy, the book is estimated to cost to date of $2 million.

Pink Ladies Plan Recruitment Party

Members of the Loma Linda University Volunteer Service League-School will be located in the San Bernardino valley. It is a well-visited site, according to Helen S. Moncrief, dean of the School of Medicine, and Godfrey T. Anderson, president.

Veterans Director Discusses VA Hospital Potential Here

Veterans hospitals approved or under construction by the US Veterans Administration will be on medical school campus, according to William J. Driver, director of the US Veterans Administration.

Mr. Driver, invited to inspect the veterans hospital potential of the San Bernardi valley, visited the Loma Linda University Medical Center construction project recently with Congressmen Ken W. Dyal (left), David B. Hinson, dean of the School of Medicine, and Godfrey T. Anderson, president.

Good Hospital Site

Veterans organizations estimated that the VA hospital at Loma Linda would serve more than 200,000. Mr. Hein stated that the San Bernardino valley “traditionally has been a good hospital site.”

“Nature has given us a good hospital site,” Mr. Driver said. “The facilities, the location, the atmosphere, are all first-class.”

He stated that the VA hospital proposed for the Boyle Heights-Eastern Park area would be located in the worst slum area in Los Angeles.

Dr. Anderson pledged the full support of Loma Linda University to any project to locate a VA hospital in conjunction with the University’s medical school.

Mall Chorus Slated To Perform Jan. 22

The University Men’s, a singing group of 16 University faculty and staff members directed by Bo Ying West, MD, professor of pathology, School of Medicine, are rehearsing Monday evenings for an appearance at the Festival of Male Voice Choruses from Pacific Union College, Angwin, La Sierra College, and the Ministers Association of the Southern California Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, and the quartets from the Voice of Prophecy and Faith for Today are on the program.

The group which requires the most frequent medical attention. He estimated the number would again fall to nine million as World War II vets reach that age bracket.

The VA administration is much interested in medical school locations,” Mr. Driver said. “We won’t lose sight of the interest in this area, and I hope, as time passes, we can enjoy a closer relationship.”

Declines to Predict

Mr. Driver declined to make any predictions on whether a Veterans Administration hospital in San Bernadino valley would be located in the San Bernardino valley. He promised, however, to carry the information given him back to the headquarters of VA hospital site planners.

“We know,” Driver said, “that veterans are migrating in large numbers. The older population goes to Florida, but the younger vets come to California. We know that there will be a heavy load here.”

The director said that only two million of the 22 million living veterans have reached 65 years of age, the
Civic Leaders Plan LL Optimum Club

Loma Linda civic leaders and businessmen have formed a move to organize a local chapter of the national group "Optimum Club." The chapter has set a promotion of the club began under the direction of Dr. Robert T. Cole, president of the Loma Linda University.

Kern H. Phe, LL Doctor of Optimum Club, is continuing under the guidance of Kern H. Phe, PhD, LMU, recently elected president to organize the local chapter.

Dr. Phe's responsibilities include the development of members and organizing meetings to acquire members for the club's purposes and procedures.

Get Acquainted

December has been designated by the club as "get acquainted with the Optimum Club month." Interested persons in the Loma Linda area are encouraged to attend the club's objectives at Wednesday morning breakfasts at 7 a.m. in the Loma Linda University California.

Robert E. Cleveland, PhD, University president for the Republic of the Philippines, a Loma Linda Optimum Club president will fill all time need.

The club stresses the civic awareness of the club's objectives which are "to encourage the development of youth, to promote an active interest in good government and civic affairs, and to work for the good of the community by promoting friendship among all people.

Optimism the Essence

Another promoter of the club, Oliver W. Johnson, director of University Relations, says, "The optimism the Essence is the creed, and optimism the club's leaders believe that the members of the Optimistic club's leaders "to combine their thinking talents, and enthusiasm for the common community."

Jan. 17 Test Date For GS Applicants

The Loma Linda University counseling and testing service will administer the Graduate Record Examination required for acceptance to many graduate schools, on the University campus January 17.

Evenly Set for Saturday

The examination, usually scheduled for a Saturday, will be given on the special Monday of the test week. The Examination is an important step for those students planning to enter the University.

Most students are encouraged to attend the test, but will be allowed to test one time, even if they do not live in the area. The test will be given in the Loma Linda University.

A century later, we find the church's health emphasis very much alive. As in early years, forward looking men and women are investing their own lives and means in the cause of health and healing.

We do well to pause this Christmas season to re-define objectives given so long ago . . . and in so doing, thank God for a gift that has brought of divine purpose to our lives.

Dear Editor:

"That glorious song of old..."
Christmastime
At the University

VERNA H. ROBINSON (left), housekeeping service, and Barbara Lausten, assistant executive housekeeper, both of the University Hospital, glue festive trimmings on a felt cover used to decorate the hospital’s admission desk.

HANGING HER ORNAMENT on the Christmas tree is five-year-old Pamela Rickord, a day-care patient at the Loma Linda University - United Cerebral Palsy Handicapped Children’s Clinic. Helping Pam is Pearl W. Nelson, activities supervisor for the center.

CAMPUS CAFETERIA’s ivory-flocked, tassel-topped tree stands ready to contribute an atmosphere of joyous Yuletide to cafeteria diners, saying, in effect, “Merry Christmas, and a Happy New Year!”

“STICK THE PIN IN CAREFULLY,” cautions activities assistant Lyretta M. Allen, to Pamela Rickord (left). Christie Bates, 5, (right) puts a big red bow on her tree ornament. For most of the children at the cerebral palsy clinic the ornaments were the first they had made.

RUTH M. LOFGREN (left) shows Martina M. Miller, dietitian at University Hospital, one of the 150 little “angels” she made as a “pink lady” project. They will be used as Christmas tray favors at the hospital.

OUTDOOR CHRISTMAS TREE lights vie with illuminated windows of the new Medical Center (left) and the School of Dentistry building. Rain caused cancellation of tree-lighting ceremony this year, but lights went on anyway, adding cheery night-time glow to campus.
Record Number of New Books Processed by Library Staff

Vernice Rudloff's Memorial Library staff members cataloged 1,003 books during the week of December 3. The most volumes processed during any single week period to date, according to Alice E. Gregg, librarian, was during charge of technical processing.

Hall Time as Team

Personnel doing the processing spend approximately half of their time cataloging acquisitions. Workers who help set last month's high mark were: Geraldine Y. Palmer, assistant librarian; Irene Schmidt, associate librarian; Theodore A. Anderson, library assistant; Helen J. Parker, head clerk-typist; Sandra L. Mott and Ann L. Turner, clerk-typists; and Helen J. Parker, mechanical processor.

Previous new-book processing has averaged from 3,000 - 4,000 volumes per year, with twice the present personnel. The recent figure was 500 in one month, again with twice the work force.

Simplified Procedures

The present record was made possible by simplifying procedures and reducing the number of personnel involved in the use of up-to-date facilities.

A majority of the books now being processed are volumes in recent Stanley R. Shotton gift of 60,000 volumes. This large acquisition is being sorted at the rate of 1,000 books per week. Approximately 30 percent is being kept for the University library. The balance is scheduled for distribution to La Sierra College, La Sierra Academy, and Middle East Col- leges in Lebanon. Los Angeles. The "new wing was planned to accommodate the 60 girls in this class," explains the dean.

Additional Students on Campus

"The new Dental Assistant Curriculum is to be offered next year by the School of Dentistry will add 10 - 15 women who may need housing on campus," Mrs. Merle E. Peterson.

"The addition to the residence hall is absolutely necessary to house the University's women students," Mrs. Peterson concudes. Dean of Students La- zelle Kline states that the University hopes eventually to offer housing to all single female students.

The addition will extend to a larger dormitory building to Anderson Street. Plans call for a new con- struction and exterior to match the present residence hall.

Architects for the project are: Henselhuber and Thompson of Los Angeles.

Nutrition and Dietetics

Alumni News

Marie A. Owens, '53, who is now at Boston College in Rho- dents, reports that the school now has a new food service so the students can have a more varied and better balanced diet. Everyone is grateful for the new building in which it is located and also for a new dining service and extra help.

Penske Harry Krag, '54, has recently taken a position in the Campus Department, Aurora, Colorado, as nutrition consultant for a special public health study of prenatal risks. This is one of many such studies being con- ducted in various parts of the United States.

Thelma Bruner Harris, '39, who has been a research associate for the Southern Publishing Asso- ciation in Nashville, Tennessee, writes that she is teaching at the University of the South in Sewanee, Tennessee. Mrs. Harris, 53, has been a missionary in the Caribbean and in the American Far East for nine years. Her husband is presently pastor of a Seventh-day Adventist church in Chicago.

Dietitian

Therapeutic dietitians are needed to work in 333-bed new nursing home in a city in southern California. Good salary and fringe benefits. Contact Person- nel Director, Madison Hospital, Madison, Ten- nessee.
A. Nelson, SM©51, C. Delmar
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professor has co-authored an
in October.
Dr. Nerness arrived in Japan
just 15 months ago and plunged
immediately into an in-depth
of the difficult Japanese
language.
Counting Dr. Nerness, there
have been but five Occidentals
who have taken the examina-
tion in the Japanese language
and passed.
other Loma Linda University
graduates who have passed the
examinations include Richard
A. Neben, SM©51, C. O'ｰ
Johnson, SM©4, and Edwin H.
Kirk, SM©51. A physician from
New Zealand was the fourth.
Thus four out of the five physi-
cians from abroad who did not
know the Japanese language
previously came from Loma
Linda University.
During his period of language
study, Dr. Nerness did little
else, he states, except "study,
sleep, dream, and eat the Jap-
anese language."

Hirst Co-Authors
Embolism Study
A Loma Linda University
professor has co-authored an
article published in the October
issue of "Archives of Pathol-
ogy," and has written an editorial
in the Journal of the American
Medical Association.
Albert E. Hirst, MD, profes-
sor of pathology in the School
of Medicine, was one of four
physicians who contributed data
to the article, "Myocardial In-
farction and Pulmonary Embol-
ism," published in October.
The data from Los Angeles,
Beast, Fukuoka, Japan, and
Vellore, South India, provides
further evidence favoring the
presence of a thrombotic ten-
dency in patients in which
myocardial infarction is preva-
lent.
High-fat diets in the US cities
were regarded as suspect causes
for the increased thrombotic
potential in Americans revealed
by the study.
The editorial in the November
22 Journal of the American
Medical Association, "Coronary
Occlusion: A Thrombotic Dis-
corder?" was based on findings
reported in the Archives of Pa-
thology article. The unsigned
editorial was written at the
request of the journal's editors.

An estimated eight million
children and adults in the US
have speech or hearing prob-
lems.
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Friday, December 17, 1965

Friday, December 17
UNIVERSITY CHURCH — IV for
University and HLM church mem-
ers, music, German Christmas
"Child Jesus," and tableaus: 7:30
p.m.

Saturday, December 18
HILL CHURCH — Hour of wor-
ship, Pastor Wilbur K. Chapman,
"What Shall I Give for Christ-
mas," and tableau: 6:30 p.m.
WHITE MEMORIAL CHURCH —
Hour of worship, Pastor Donald G.
Bremson, "Tranquility or Chris-
dom": 11: a.m.
UNIVERSITY BALL FIELD — "Santa's surprise," Christmas party for the University students: 7:30 p.m.

Monday, December 19
UNIVERSITY CHURCH — Compo-
nation, Christmas musical program: 8
p.m.

Tuesday, December 20
CAMPUS CAFETERIA — Meeting of" Union College alumni in Sanc-
orn California, College President R.
W. Fowler will speak: 7:30 a.m.

Wednesday, December 21
HILL CHURCH — Hour of wor-
ship, Pastor Wilbur K. Chapman,
"Water Communion": 8:30 and
10:05 a.m.
UNIVERSITY CHURCH — Hour
of worship, Pastor Paul C. Broekh.
"A Star and a Song": 8 and 10:55
a.m.
WHITE MEMORIAL CHURCH —
Hour of worship, Pastor Donald G.
Bremson, "The Unexchangeable
Gift": 11 a.m.

Thursday, December 22
HILL CHURCH — Hour of wor-
ship, Pastor Wilbur K. Chapman,
"Who Is It for Christmas?":
Midweek service: 7 p.m.
HILL CHURCH — Midweek serv-
ices: 7 p.m.
UNIVERSITY CHURCH — Univer-
sity Church IV for Christmas
"Moral Enough to Handle":
Midweek service: 7:30 p.m.

Friday, December 23
HILL CHURCH — Hour of wor-
ship, Pastor Paul C. Broekh.
"Traffic in Our Church History":
7:30 p.m.
HILL CHURCH — Midweek ser-
vices: 7 p.m.
LINDA HALL — University IV
program of Christmas music:
7:30 p.m.

Saturday, December 24
LINDA HALL — Christmas IV in
Our Church History": 7:30 p.m.
WHITE MEMORIAL CHURCH —
Hour of worship, Pastor Donald G.
Bremson, "The Unexchangeable
Gift": 11 a.m.

Sunday, December 25
HILL CHURCH — Hour of wor-
ship, Pastor Paul C. Broekh.
"Traffic in Our Church History":
7:30 p.m.
HILL CHURCH — Midweek ser-
vices: 7 p.m.

Computer Capacity, Speed Now Tripled
The speed and capacity of the Scientific Computation Facili-
ty's IBM 1620 computer have been substantially increased in the
last few weeks.
A recent NIH grant financed
not only the installation of
additional hardware, but
also the addition of a
third disk memory unit
which will double the com-
puter's auxiliary memory to
four million digits.

The effect of these changes
on computer speed can be strik-
ing. One program, for exam-
ple, required 30 minutes of
cpu time before the modi-
fications were made.
After modification, it was
completed in a little more than
6 minutes, and after 2 it took
less than 5 minutes.
FURTAN programs nearly
three times the size of the pre-
vious limit can now be run on
the IBM. FURTAN is a lan-
guage specially developed to
express problems in terms com-
puter can use.
When the disk memory
which has been delivered but
awaits arrival of a complete
unit from IBM is installed, the
permanent program storage
space will be tripled, and further
speed increases are anticipated.
The facility staff says that
this equipment arrived at an
opportune moment, since the
computer has been used as
much as 85 hours per week
lately.

Approximately 900 different
drugs are currently being used
in the US, and new ones ap-
pear at the rate of 30-40 per
year.

IBM 1620 COMPUTER at the Scientific Computation Facility has
added memory capability due to recent modifications. The facility
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brary building.

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buy or share with local dentist.

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WASHINGTON

LAKEWOOD: Enlarging medical building complex. Will complete

opportunity. Opposite medical center.

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soon__________________

GEORGE: New office awaiting the arrival of a dentist. 15 room office

to retire and is interested in turning over large practice to a young dentist.

LAKEWOOD: Enlarging medical building complex. Will complete

opportunity. Opposite medical center.

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job to take over large practice over to

MILL VALLEY: Two offices for lease in new professional building next to dentist. Near

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months rent free

From heaven's all-gracious King;"
The annual fall meeting of the Alumni Association held November 4 at the University Center was well attended. The class of 1965, having completed a five-month internship, were special guests. Alumni, guests, faculty, and students brought the total in attendance to 132.

Karen Williams Breeckeridge, ’64, chief physical therapist at Glenn Park Sanitarium and Hospital, was mistress of ceremonies. Special music was presented by members of the junior and senior classes. I. Burton Parker, MD, associate professor of physical medicine and rehabilitation, School of Medicine, gave the address.

Alumni awards were presented to Jean F. Jasenzak, ’65, for senior scholarship to senior student Aubrey W. Boyd for scholastic attainment in the junior year.

Dr. Hara Awarded Japan Merit Medal

H. James Hara, MD, clinical professor of otolaryngology, School of Medicine, was recently presented with the highest honor of merit bestowed by the government of Japan. The award, a Medal of the Fourth Order of Sacred Treasure, was given to Dr. Hara in Tokyo, Japan, on November 10. It was given in recognition of the part he has played in presenting an understanding and good national relations between Japan and the US. Only 22 such awards have been made.

The following day he and Mrs. Hara were presented to the Emperor of Japan.

Dr. Hara was in Japan to direct a medical tour he arranged for some 300 physicians and medical personnel in connection with the Eighth International Congress of Otolaryngology, held in Tokyo, October 24-31.

Several School of Medicine alumni, including Dr. Hara, presented papers at the congress.

Hayden, Jorgensen Articles Published In Dental Volume

Two Loma Linda University faculty members contributed an article to “The Dental Clinics of North America, Symposium on Emergencies in Dental Practice,” a book published in November by the W. B. Saunders Company.

Jean Hayden, Jr., DMD, PhD, associate professor of anatomy in the School of Medicine, and Niels H. Jorgensen, DDS, professor of oral surgery in the School of Dentistry, co-authored “Complications from Local Anesthetics.” The article was one of 21 collected in the book by contributing editor Frank M. McCarthy, MD, DDS, of the University of Southern California.

He cites as background for the book the increasing incidence of emergencies in dental practice due to numerous factors, and the increasing number of negligence claims in the emergency category.

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**Nursing Alumni News**

**The Loma Linda section of the class of 1948 reports that since Elke Mae Watts Skahan has moved to Dayton they no longer have representation in Loma Linda. However, 15 of their 28 members still reside in California.**

Joyce Wilson Hopp has a connection with Loma Linda University, since her husband is handling trusts, wills, life agreements, and annuities. Joyce works part time at the Redlands community hospital and teaches at Loma Linda University. They have bought one and a half acres at the far end of Yucaipa with a beautiful view overlooking the Oak Glen area.

Evelyn Hoolin Buer lives in Colton and works full time as an industrial nurse.

Alice Breech Barchay, RN, now in Glendale, works at the Glendale Sanitarium and Hospital part time. Her husband runs a bakery in Glendale and has a health food in Pasadena.

Alice Elser Lashua lives in Pomona, does private duty nights and is chairman of the private duty section of the Glendale district.

Dorothy Shull Lowery is a nurse at the San Diego school system.

Eileen Navy Mills has recently returned from Korea where she has been a nurse for 10 years but has been in China. She works full time in a doctor's office. The family appreciates church privileges.

Bettyaneous that once we get our patients over the hump, they need a good diet to help them regain their strength. But convalescing patients can be finicky eaters. We nurses just outsmart those balky appetites with Battle Creek Saucettes.

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