Princeton Theologian Slated For 2nd Alumni Lectureship

Princeton Theological Seminary professor Seward Hiltner, Ph.D., will speak at Loma Linda University January 18.

The lecture will be the second in the annual series of lectures on religion and medicine sponsored by the University's School of Medicine Alumni Association. Last year's Hiltner lecture featured the late Paul Tillich, Ph.D.

A noted authority on spiritual counseling, Dr. Hiltner has published more than 200 articles in church, religious, and scientific journals, and has written and edited 12 books, including "Religion and Health," and "Theological Psychology of Healing." He is pastor-counselor to Pastoral Psychology magazine and consultant and member of the faculty of the Menninger Foundation's program in religion and psychiatry.

Dr. Hiltner's tentative lecture topic is "The Christian Understanding of the Problem of Illness and Sickness for Christian Theology and Practice." Purpose of Lectures

Purpose of the annual lecture, according to Jack W. Provost, MD, is "to bring to the attention of the professionals and lay community the concept of treating the patient as a whole person and to stimulate advanced and practical interest in this field." Dr. Provost, associate professor of Christian ethics at the university, is chairman of the Alumni Lectureship program.

Anderson Visits UN Sessions, Leaders

The County of San Bernar-
dino was represented at the meeting of the Loma Linda University-owned, five-story Alumni Center Building on Fifth Street in San Bernardino.

The building was given to the University January 8, 1965, by William M. Wilson and Rural Johnson under a trust agreement, according to Irving Gray, associate manager of the Loma Linda Foundation.

1966 Alumni Conventions List Eminent Lecturers

Two major Loma Linda University alumni conventions are being scheduled for March. The first, the Alumni Postgraduate Convention, will be sponsored March 11-17 in Los Angeles by the School of Medicine Alumni Association in cooperation with the school's faculty members.

The second, the Alumni Student Convention, will be held March 16-19 in Loma Linda. Featured lecturers will include Anton T. C. Dek, DDS, instructor in oral medicine at Loma Linda University; Her-
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The lecture will in the current year's series of nine pro-
grams scheduled for Burden Hall, "Egypt," film lecture by Ralph Phaden, will be pre-

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LLU May Share $143,000 Estate

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Prepared for Disasters

Steadily power equipment in hospitals has become a lively subject after the large-scale power failure in the Northeast last November from New York City to Boston.

President Johnson called for an immediate investigation. The reports are in.

The Federal Power Commission report to the President points out that the majority of hospitals in the affected area were not prepared to cope with a loss of commercial power.

In New York City and environs, an earlier study found that emergency power equipment was satisfactory in only 37 percent of the hospitals, seriously unsatisfactory in 15 percent, and totally absent in 48 percent of the hospitals surveyed.

The FCC report was only slightly more generous. "As of April 9," it stated, "out of approximately 150 Los Angeles hospitals, less than half had adequate emergency power. At many hospitals without emergency power, police and fire officials were called upon to supply portable units to maintain essential facilities and to help in the movement of patients."

A natural question is posed: "How would Loma Linda University Hospital have fared had it been included in the survey?"

The answer is quite reassuring. Apparently it would have ranked in the upper half of the hospitals classified by the investigators, due to its possession of adequate standby power equipment.

Should the California Inland Empire ever be faced with a similar electrical blackout, a standby 500,000 kilowatt diesel-powered generator would automatically start, producing electrical power for the University Hospital.

The services that would be supplied this power, according to Karl C. Fischer, director of environmental health and safety at the University, include:

- Operating room
- Emergency room
- Mortuaries and nurseries
- Central service
- Food service
- Exit lights
- Grounds lights
- Elevators
- Some rooms
- Telephone service.

In addition, a water tower on the hospital hill can reserve up to 50,000 gallons for hospital use in the event of broken lines or inoperative pumps.

While on the subject of emergency preparations, it is worth mentioning that the California Disaster Office has stored at Loma Linda a 200-bed packaged disaster hospital, complete with beds, x-ray, operating generators, a 1,500-gallon water tank, and a 60-bed first-aid unit. (See story on "Canned Hospitals" elsewhere in this issue.)

Congratulations to those "think-ahead" individuals who are helping keep us prepared for possible disasters.

A Day for Alumni to Stay

The last of December may seem too early to begin thinking about an offering to be taken in the spring of the new year.

However, informational and promotional materials for the April 9 offering for Loma Linda University are under preparation right now. Some items have already been completed, others are in the hopper.

Advertisements will appear in church publications, church bulletins will be available, many individual letters will be sent, a six-minute tape recording will be provided all churches requesting it.

This coming offering is an important one to those responsible for guiding the growth and development of your alma mater. From them a request—please be present at your home church that day and see to it that your church bulletin is mailed.

The University SCOPE, Page 2 Friday, December 31, 1965

Letters to the Editor

Ed note—This comment on an earlier Book Talk review of THE POOH PERILS... is a personal response by Fredrick C. Brown, another winner of the 1965 Pulitizer Prize.

Pragmatic Prose—Poet Publicist

Part-time pastime pursuing Poetic Peccadilloes

Promptly put paid person Permanently pun-rythym

Prohibitively Poof-Poofistic

Plainly preening poorly

Prosperity problematical

Pulling prattle with parochial principle

Ponderous palindromes—prohibits perception

Pretended professional parturition

Prairie poets, petals, Periods pretty plinked, Plead prescrip pronto.

Pustulate: Pink-eyed pencil pusher.

Credit Union Meets In Annual Session

The La Loma Employees Federal Credit Union will be held Sunday, December 26, at 7:30 p.m. in Burden Hall. The meeting will be regular to conduct the affairs of the credit union. There is only one meeting each year to which all members are invited.

A cartoon, you might as well draw it as alive. Mr. Short concludes, "The Christian faith must speak realistically to men and when it comes to 'serious' matters, there are many people who never get far beyond the characteristic and the daily newspaper, who read Henry and the comics religiously."

Therefore, in keeping with Mr. Short's comments, we can see how it might be possible for a Christian to say, "To the realist, Schults, I became a cartoonist."

Commentary on Cartoon Theology Hits Best Seller List

"The whole trouble with you is you won't listen to what the whole trouble with you is!" Lucy composes woefully to Charlie Brown.

But that, says Robert L. Short in THE GORSEL ACCORDING TO PEANUTS, is the trouble with most of us. Men build intellectual and emotional barriers to prevent direct confrontation with the truth about themselves. Thus Christianity's attempts at direct communication of its message are often ineffective.

An Indiscret Approach

Mr. Short, advocates with Soren Kierkegaard, a strategy of indirect communication.

The Christian begins on the level of the "lupe," and leads him to Christianity rather than saying bluntly, "I am a Christian, you are not a Christian."

Art, asserts Mr. Short, is such an indirect approach. Art reaches around man's prejudices and speaks to the "cul-
desques" of Christianity in concepts he can receive and accept.

This indirect, artistic communication of the Christian message, which has as a pre-
fact the possibility of misunderstanding, is used by the modern-day parables of Peanuts cartoons.

Humor Must Say Something

"Humor which does not say anything is worthless humor," says Mr. Short. In the midst of the comic strip, characters are created, and Mr. Short dedicates the remainder of the mug to "reading between the lines of" the Peanuts cartoons from a Christian interpretation. The result is a handbook of contemporary Christian faith illustrated by Peanuts cartoons.

"Humor is the unspoken con-

Christianity in four chapters: "If this were the case, Mr. Schulz would not have the readers only on religion, they are considering the possibility of a direct approach. Artistic implication, and Mr. Short expands the implications of this approach into a serious manual of Christian theology.

"We would not have the readers think that every Peanuts cartoon contains some profound theological meaning," he adds. "If this were the case, Schulz would not keep his audience with him any more than Shakespeare could if he had presented his plays of nothing but Hamlet-like soliloquies."

But, as Schulz pointed out, "If you do not say anything in..."

University SCOPE

Published by Loma Linda University

Editorial Policy: The Publishing Committee, composed of members of the University faculty, will determine the content of this publication. Content will be subject to the standards of church-affiliated institutions and will be considered in the light of the Christian faith. The University SCOPE will be published five times during the regular school year and four times during the summer and winter breaks.

Circulation: 17,000. Distribution: Loma Linda University libraries; monthly to July, August. Order subscriptions to the University library building.

Regular subscription rate: $3.50 per year; 10 cents per copy.

Editor in Chief: Ben H. Matthews

Editorial Assistant: Sandra K. Craig

Contributing Editors: Alice E. Gregg John P. Farnham


The University SCOPE accepts subscriptions. However, all subscriptions to the editors. All subscription orders, including all subscription orders, will be subject to the standards of church-affiliated institutions and will be considered in the light of the Christian faith. All subscription orders, including all subscription orders, will be subject to the standards of church-affiliated institutions and will be considered in the light of the Christian faith. All subscription orders, including all subscription orders, will be subject to the standards of church-affiliated institutions and will be considered in the light of the Christian faith. All subscription orders, including all subscription orders, will be subject to the standards of church-affiliated institutions and will be considered in the light of the Christian faith. All subscription orders, including all subscription orders, will be subject to the standards of church-affiliated institutions and will be considered in the light of the Christian faith. All subscription orders, including all subscription orders, will be subject to the standards of church-affiliated institutions and will be considered in the light of the Christian faith.
LIKE A NUMBER OF OTHER STUDENTS, Earla J. Wood, GS, (left) who lives in Canada, and Julia A. Kinsley, PT®66, who comes from Ohio, were unable to return home during Christmas vacation this year. Both look forward to graduation in the spring. To them the setting sun and passing year represent but another step toward their educational goals. The new year is bright with the pledge of inspiring challenge, vigorous performance, and satisfying accomplishment.

PRE-SCHOOL MEMBERS of the University church "Chirper Choir" give a cheerful rendition of Christmas carols during a Friday night IV meeting at the church.

EILEEN B. BISHINGER, graduate student in the school of music at the University of Redlands, lends her skill at the harp to an accompaniment of the University Church Chorale in a holiday rendition of Benjamin Britten's "A Ceremony of Carols."

NEWLY-FORMED BRASS QUARTET plays for a recent student get-together with songs of the season. Members of the group are: (left to right) Janice A. Cessford, SN©66, Richard L. Parker, SD©68, Leonard R. Brand, GS, and Gordon M. Rick, SD"68.
Booth Medical Disposables
Is Boon to MD's, Hospitals

"Disposable is today's magic word in medical service and supply according to Gerald F. Austin, director of University Hospital medical service and supply. "The use of disposable equipment and supplies offers additional savings in labor costs over storage and reprocessing whereas a certain variety of standard, reusable hospital materials," Mr. Austin states. Here to Stay

"Though sometimes disposable create something of a storage problem, they are often time savers. They are here to stay and will grow more important in the years ahead," he says.

Baby care units led the way. Hospitals for years used washable disposable diapers, nursing bottles, and supplies. Now more reuse is the current habit.

General Dentist. Excel

Calif. Telephone: (714) 623-5274

C. G. Byson,
5 acres up to 45 acres.
Small S bdrm. House, redecorated, small down payt. $5,900.
Fourplex, 2 bdrni. apartments, $40,000.
Duplex, overlooking new Hospital, $24,000.

The pillow slips were made by Ross 3.

Mr. Austin notes that beside such "consumables" as surgical masks and gowns, apt.

At its last meeting the board of directors voted $35 to build a home school, and she stated

Veterinarian members for worth

Alumni Association was happy

"Throw-aways" Used

Ailment and on laundry hand

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Library Displays Miniature Cherubs

Albaster angel-dust set is part of several groups of miniature cherubs recently acquired by Ethel E. Hansen in Italy and Germany, Mrs. Hansen is secretary to President Anderson.

The sets are on display in Verna Rudolph's Memorial Library as part of an exhibit showing a number of volumes illustrated and illustrated with the Christmas theme.

Scale of the angel instrumentalities is indicated by the size of the hand.

Alumni New President-Elect Of Oregon Medical Society

Louis O. Maclean, Jr., SM '48, was named president-elect of the Multnomah County Medical Society at its annual meeting December 7 at the Sheraton Motor Inn. Dr. Maclean will become the society's eighty-first president next December. The society elected 54 new members, which brought its membership to 1,000. This is approximately half Oregon's physician population.

Guest speaker at the election meeting was Dr. Luther L. Terry, former surgeon general of the US Public Health Service, who recently was named vice president for medical affairs of the University of Pennsylvania, in Philadelphia. Dr. Machlan, the new president-elect, is a Portland general practitioner. He has been a member of the Multnomah County Medical Society since Monday, January 3

UNIVERSITY CHURCH - Instruction re

ship, John C. Michalenko, "How

Monday, January 3

munion service: 11 a.m.

Monday, January 7

LINDA HALL - Mid-week ser

Chief, John W.

Saturday, January 8

UNIVERSITY CHURCH - Hour of worship: 11 a.m.

Saturday, January 8

UNIVERSITY CHURCH - Hour of worship, 50th anniversary of the founding of the church, guest speaker, John W. Burden, 10 a.m.

Sunday, January 9

LINDA HALL - Mid-week service, Merrill L. Erft, 7 p.m.
BIRTHS
HODGKIN, Kathryn Elizabeth (King, November 16 to Georgia E. Hodgkin and John K. Hodgkin, residents of New York, for his daughter, Kathryn Elizabeth Hodgkin, born in internal medicine at the University Hospital.

ZIMMERMANN, Roland Re- nee was born December 6 to Michael and Marion, residents of New York, and their daughter, Renee Zimmernann, born in New York.

MICHIGAN
WHITE CLOUD: Community of 1,000 seeking dentist. Community will assist in winding up practice too much for present two dentists. Busy practice in a well equipped dental office in a modern medical building.

LAKEWAY: Physician urgently needed for practice with one going into residency. Practice consists of two dentists and two Ob-Gyn specialists. Many inquiries for partnership or associate position. See page 5 for details of terms and place.

She will be employed by the University, Georgia R. Wilcox, Dean of the School of Medicine, has moved to Eagle Rock.

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Loose Change May Win Prize
In Coin Drive Experiment

Remember hearing of the man who couldn’t, unreasonably, to sell some crap, new $1 bills for 75 cents? People were sus-

ABANDONED: Long term market for GP. Liberal salary to start.

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SANTA CLAUS (assistant hospital administrator Richard G. Tubb) is assisted by his wife and CAROLERS at the LLU student Christmas party attempt to win a prize for the loudest and best-sung carol. Other groups were singing at the same time.

"Canned Hospitals' New Operational

The US Department of Health, Education, and Welfare announced today that it recently shipped its first emergency "canned hospitals," eight to Puerto Rico and two to Hawaii. In the past, these hospitals have been packed only in boxes and crates.

Packed for Tropics

These 10 new 200-bed Public Health Service packaged disaster hospitals are especially packed for tropical storage. Containing sufficient supplies, drugs, and equipment to operate for 30 days without resupply, the hospitals are designed to be set up in time of national emergency or disrupted tropical communities.

Loaned by US

Valued at $60,000 each, the hospitals are loaned by the Federal government to states and territories, and, normally, are packed in 600 crates and boxes. Over 2,600 packaged disaster hospitals are strategically placed throughout the country, ready to be set up in such preselected buildings as schools or community centers.

Because of the excessive humidity in tropical areas, the packaged disaster hospitals sent to Hawaii and Puerto Rico have been packed in waterproof envelopes and boxes and metal drums. Such items as cups, usually paper-wrapped for storage, are wrapped in aluminum drums or casks. In case of emergency the hospitals can be set up in less than 12 hours.

Physical Therapist

Registered person with experience needed immediately to assume full responsibility for Physical Therapy department. New facilities being constructed includes a full rehabilitation gymnasium. Contact Personnel Director, Madison Hospital, Madison, Tennessee.

Dietitian

Therapeutic dietitian needed to work in 225-bed general acute hospital. Good salary and fringe benefits. Contact Personnel Director, Madison Hospital, Madison, Tennessee.

Faculty Take Part

In Educational TV

Donald I. Peterson, MD, assistant professor of pharmacology, School of Medicine, will participate in a televised entitled "Effects of Alcohol." In January.

The program, to be heard at 1 p.m., January 3 and 1 p.m., and 6 p.m., January 11 on the San Bernardino Valley College educational station, channel 24, is part of Eagle's 1 TV course offered for credit.

The educational TV broadcasts are jointly produced by Harold R. Candler, PhD, and Kathleen E. Valentine, both of Valley College. Mrs. Saxon is the wife of Paul A. Saxon, MD, instructor in psychiatry, School of Medicine.