CEREMONIAL PARTY ATTENDING the University Medical Center topping-out ceremony watch workmen pouring the crane-supported bucket of concrete that represents the completion of the major structural tasks. Another year of interior and exterior finishing operations remains that will involve some 100 sub-contractors. Briefing visitors and guiding tour groups were University vice president Robert L. Cane, hospital administrator Clarence A. Miller, assistant hospital administrator Richard G. Ubbink, construction supervisor John J. Devile, engineer Jacques Norrel, and others. "This president for public relations and development. Howard B. Weeks, acted as master of ceremonies for the brief program on the seventh floor roof-top.

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Explosive Growth Predicted

The urgency of planning ahead for future educational growth needs is given rather startling illumination by a recent US government report.

An explosive growth in the number of college students during the next decade was forecast by the US Office of Education. It projected a 74 per cent increase in students seeking college degrees in the fall of 1974—a rise from about 5 million to 8.7 million.

If all these students go to universities, they will double their spending in this period, the report said, by increasing outlays 89 per cent.

"Projections of Educational Statistics to 1974-75," a new report by the US Office of Education, projects a doubling in the number of bachelor degrees awarded each year, which would raise the annual total from 225,000 to 450,000.

Such projections also envisioned a doubling in the number of persons receiving master's degrees and doctorates by 1975.

The same picture of growth, although not quite so explosive, was drawn for high schools and grade schools, which feed the higher education institutions.

A 33.5 per cent increase in enrollments at public and private schools below college level was forecast. The report said 500,000 more teachers in elementary and secondary school systems. This will mean a 25 per cent increase in teacher's wages to 2.4 million.

It was also projected that the number of high school students will double compared to 1954 and the number of college students will have tripled in 20 years.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

As a former employee, and having been raised in Loma Linda, I would like to tell you how much I enjoyed the recent interview University SCOPE here in Germany.

I am spending a year studying at Seminary Marahrenbe in Darmstadt, Germany. From the campus is the office of the Middle European Division of Seventh-day Adventists, which makes it a kind of crossroad for Adventist travelers in Europe. 

When I was there I met many of our students, all of whom were visited by Dr. and Mrs. G. Cyril Thompson on their way to Athens. This contact with friends from home is especially appreciated by the interesting articles, reports, and pictures of SCOPE.

I especially enjoyed the picture of the program on our new hospital and proposed plans for a gymnasium in the December 3 issue. Keep the papers coming that I can be in contact with the world of LLL.

John H. Pimley

Dear Plaza:

John of Adventa from the Loma Linda University School of Medicine, I would like to give a retabulat of facts to the report on INTERN by Dr. X. When I read INTERVIEW, I was somewhat appalled to find that Dr. X knew so little about clarsed medical science. (I read most of the book with my completely unpaved regard- apple.) The students of our field of study make aware of situations similar to the one Dr. X mentioned in his junior and senior years. Our cafeteria conversations during those two years were not unlike the one Dr. X men- tioned in his junior year. The fact is, I don't think we were nor mained by the physical clinical medical one, but his repetition of the real one. He thought of his derriere (metaphor for the word he used down the end of the corridors of the hospital and his real drum. He shot at the veins through page after page. I was glad the book was fiction.

He told us what a devil and an angel were, but he didn't show us in pictures the Many are trained in fury or coldness or intenseness through.

The intern's year is hard, but mostly because of the physical demands, not because he is being trained in intensity or emotionalism. Frankly, I think we are being written to scare the public.

Dr. Y

Nile Film to Be a Widescreen, Stereo Photoic Sound Production

The order, with screen, stereophonic sound production "Gift of the Nile" will be narrated by Ralph J. Franklin, author of the program shows what will be done to preserve this art treasure.

"THE EIGHTH WONDER of the ancient world," the temple of Abu Simbel, could be inundated by the waters backing up from the new Aswan Dam. Ralph J. Franklin, author and one of the program shows what will be done to preserve this art treasure.

Walter R. Beach Guest Speaker

The medal winner of the Loma Linda University Art and Design, was a real bore. He dragged the towers you are not per- mitted to move out if your income exceeds a certain level, but the towers you are not per- mitted to move out if your income exceeds a certain level, but what about those others? So you may have trouble playing with or what they are up to. By way of explanation, I would like to track of your kids the more you self at the point where, his eyes be asked to move out if your income exceed a certain level, but the towers you are not per- mitted to move out if your income exceeds a certain level, but what about those others? So you may have trouble playing with or what they are up to. By way of explanation, I would like to track of your kids the more you self at the point where, his eyes be asked to move out if your income exceed a certain level, but the towers you are not per- mitted to move out if your income exceeds a certain level, but what about those others? So you may have trouble playing with or what they are up to. By way of explanation, I would like to track of your kids the more you self at the point where, his eyes be asked to move out if your income exceed a certain level, but the towers you are not per- mitted to move out if your income exceeds a certain level, but what about those others? So you may have trouble playing with or what they are up to. By way of explanation, I would like to track of your kids the more you self at the point where, his eyes be asked to move out if your income exceed a certain level, but the towers you are not per- mitted to move out if your income exceeds a certain level, but what about those others? So you may have trouble playing with or what they are up to. By way of explanation, I would like to track of your kids the more you
FRANKLIN G. BALLARD, president of the School of Dentistry freshman class, is among the two-thirds of his classmates who are married. He finished his pre-dental preparation at an Idaho college. Carolyn Jean teaches at Redlands Junior High School to help with family finances. Their daughter, Lorine Dee is 3½.

THE PRECISION, high skills, and thoroughgoing scientific know-how of the finished dentist are gained only by much study and practice. Frank will have opportunity to work on each procedure until his technique is flawless.

DENTAL AND MEDICAL STUDENTS take Human Anatomy 784 together. In his first year, Frank spends long hours in the study of but six basic classes. This contrasts with some 30 classes and clinics he will take in his senior year.

FRANK ASSISTS RAYMOND T. IRWIN, SD-67, with a clinic patient. Contact with patients during welfare clinic days is part of an overall plan to introduce patient relationships early. Next year Frank will perform some services for patients of his own.

ROBERT L. SCHULTZ, PhD, associate professor of anatomy, School of Medicine, demonstrates the operation of the electron microscope. It is one of the many specialized instruments to which Frank is introduced in the study of microscopic cell structure.

THOUGH TIME FOR personal recreation is minimal, he and James R. Dunn, class social activities chairman, find time to confer over plans for freshman recreation and social get-togethers. Recent visit of UCLA's dental school dean was one of their programs.
Pastors of the Loma Linda Hill Church present for a recent anniversary service, pictured here with their wives, are (left to right) G. T. Dickinson, H. H. Hicks, L. E. Niermeyer, W. K. Chapman (present pastor), and W. W. White.

Opportunities for LLJ Graduates

Medical suites still available in large medical center. Great need for ophthalmologist, gp, oh-gyn, pododentist, orthodontist, oral surgeon and general dentist. Excellent opportunity for newcomer in prestige area.

Contact: C. G. Byssen, 1311 N. Garvey, Pomona, Calif. Telephone: (714) 439-4674.

Urban Anatomy

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13-year-old newcomer to the university field, already shows a high percentage of active participation in dental research projects.

High Level of Significance

Students, stimulated by research-minded faculty members, are scaling new heights. A sampling of other student research work shows a great variety of projects. Oliver H. Schiedeman, Jr., '67, has been testing the marginal leakage of gold restorations with and without a cavity varnish.

Louis G. Cuccia, '66 is working with Lloyd Baum, DMD, professor of restorative dentistry, in studying the utilization of powdered metals as direct filling materials.

H. Edwin Gaing and Ralph D. Cummings, both seniors, have developed a variety of visual aids for the teaching of dental procedures.

Ray D. Lawson and Gary G. Grunden, sophomores, are assisting Irwin B. Golden, DDS, assistant professor of restorative dentistry, in devising a photometric technique for stage removal.

Religious Liberty Seminar Theme

A week-long seminar on religious liberty conducted by the Southern California Conference of Seventh-day Adventists at Loma Linda University ended today. The classes began last Sunday in Linda Hall.

Over a score of selected lecturers from every major area of business, industry, government, and religion, spoke to dozens in attendance, who were primarily Seventh-day Adventists connected with the conference.

The seminar, according to Horace J. Shaw, PhD, director of the seminar, will acquaint the current views and trends of the various forums which affect religious liberty within America.

The faculty included C. Stanley Lowell of Americans United for the Separation of Church and State; Ruth Miller of Americans United; C. L. P. Workers of Americans; Reed Larson, local director of the Project Work Committee; George W. Whitehead of Baker Aircraft; A. Graham Maxwell, PhD, director, of Loma Linda University; Leo Pfeffer, at the Fair Employment Practice Commission; Gordon Colegrove, of the Cal. State Senate 1st District; Philip Wogaman, professor of political science at University of the Pacific, Stockton; and a number of other; edu-

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1-bedroom apartment, furnished, with pool. $115.

Acreage and Lots

View lots, $60 up. Subdivision lots from $3,700 up to $7,000.

1/2-acre property, Hecke Canyon. $12,500.
Orange groves, 4 acres each, $7,500.
Land. From 1 acre to 600 acres.

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In the contemporary university world, progress is often measured by research. Loma Linda University School of Dentistry, a relatively young dental school, has a high percentage of active participation in dental research projects.

One of the most interesting student accomplishments has been the development by two sophomores of a portable handpiece powered by an attached 12 volt direct current Japanese hobb motor. The small attached motor eliminates the awkward belt and arm of the conventional motor-driven handpiece. The device can be used with the standard handpiece, and the attached motor and handpiece can be changed in less than five minutes.

The Loma Linda dental students are using the portable handpieces as part of their regular equipment. About 50 of the devices have been sold to local dentists, according to the inventors.

Now you can stay out of the used car business.
Hill Church - Hour of wor- ship, Pastor Donald G. Reagan, "God and My Unbelief": 11 a.m.

Monday, January 28

LINDA HALL - Dr. Donald G. Reagan, "My Joy Is His": 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, February 2

UNIVERSITY CHURCH - Dr. Donald G. Reagan, "A Symbol of Life": 8 p.m.

Thursday, February 4

HILL CHURCH - Pastor Donald G. Reagan, "Your Money Is Talking": 7:30 p.m.

Friday, February 5

UNIVERSITY CHURCH - Dr. Donald G. Reagan, "A Story of Life": 7:30 p.m.

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Monday, February 8

UNIVERSITY CHURCH - Midweek service, Pastor Donald G. Reagan: "The Story of Our Life": 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, February 9

HILL CHURCH - Pastor Donald G. Reagan, "Your Questions Answered": 7:30 p.m.

Friday, February 12

LINDA HALL - Dr. Donald G. Reagan, "My Jesus and My Job": 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, February 13

UNIVERSITY CHURCH - Convo- lution, Dr. Donald G. Reagan: "The Story of Our Life": 7:30 p.m.

Monday, February 15

LINDA HALL - "Word and Bible Program" with the Junior Medical Auxiliary, admission $1.50: 7:30 p.m.

LINDA HALL - "Operation Christmas Child": 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, February 16

UNIVERSITY CHURCH - Dr. Donald G. Reagan, "A Symbol of Life": 8 p.m.

Thursday, February 18

HILL CHURCH - Midweek service, Pastor Donald G. Reagan, "God and My Unbelief": 7:30 p.m.

Friday, February 19

LINDA HALL - Dr. Donald G. Reagan, "A Symbol of Life": 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, February 20

UNIVERSITY CHURCH - Dr. Donald G. Reagan, "A Symbol of Life": 7:30 p.m.

Monday, February 22

LINDA HALL - "Word and Bible Program" with the Junior Medical Auxiliary, admission $1.50: 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, February 23

UNIVERSITY CHURCH - Dr. Donald G. Reagan, "A Symbol of Life": 8 p.m.

Thursday, February 25

HILL CHURCH - Midweek service, Pastor Donald G. Reagan, "God and My Unbelief": 7:30 p.m.

Friday, February 26

LINDA HALL - Dr. Donald G. Reagan, "My Jesus and My Job": 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, February 27

UNIVERSITY CHURCH - Dr. Donald G. Reagan, "A Symbol of Life": 7:30 p.m.

Monday, March 1

LINDA HALL - "Operation Christmas Child": 7:30 p.m.

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UNIVERSITY CHURCH - Dr. Donald G. Reagan, "A Symbol of Life": 8 p.m.

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Friday, March 5

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Saturday, March 6

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UNIVERSITY CHURCH - Dr. Donald G. Reagan, "A Symbol of Life": 8 p.m.

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Saturday, March 26

UNIVERSITY CHURCH - Dr. Donald G. Reagan, "A Symbol of Life": 7:30 p.m.

Monday, March 28

LINDA HALL - "Operation Christmas Child": 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, March 29

UNIVERSITY CHURCH - Dr. Donald G. Reagan, "A Symbol of Life": 8 p.m.

Thursday, March 31

HILL CHURCH - Midweek service, Pastor Donald G. Reagan, "God and My Unbelief": 7:30 p.m.

Friday, April 1

LINDA HALL - Dr. Donald G. Reagan, "My Jesus and My Job": 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, April 2

UNIVERSITY CHURCH - Dr. Donald G. Reagan, "A Symbol of Life": 7:30 p.m.
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SPIRIT LAKE: Town will build building with available space. All communications limited.


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BELLFLOWER: Opening with Los Angeles area. Strictly an office nursing service. One female practitioner needed in this village with 1,000 population. Clinic practice with two established practitioners.

LOS ANGELES: Near Inglewood area. Strictly an office nursing service. This is a 5-bed hospital. Is at an elevation of 2,500 feet. Description of duty is for outpatient and inpatient work. It is a mission hospital.

WICKENBURG: Established near March Air Base. One physician is needed as the only physician serving this community of 10,000.

KANKAKEE: Town of nearly 27,000. Population of county 12,000. Hospital in Fairfax serves entire community. Population of county 12,000. Hospital in Fairfax serves entire community.

GRANDVILLE: Community of 10,000. Clinic practice with two established practitioners. Supervisor over 111 health has left to take residency placement of physician who plans to retire and wishes to turn his activity__________

Hiltner Lecture Depicts Man By Nature Sinful, but Salvable

"In Christian thought three principal types of metaphor convey the basic meaning of sin," explained Seward Hiltner, PhD, nationally recognized authority on pastoral counseling, was speaking to an audience at Loma Linda University. His lecture was the second in a series of talks on sin sponsored by the Alumni Association.

Three Metaphors

The first metaphor pictures sin as rebellion against God, as a resultant of God's authority, was speaking to an audience. This view also acknowledges man's rebellion as an expression of rebellion against God. This view also acknowledges man's responsibility for sin, but the passive element in rebellion is emphasized rather than the active element, Dr. Hiltner explained. The second view is prominent in the New Testament, he believes, is that of "man in sin." This view emphasizes that "a good aim is not enough; man's ideals may be as sinful as his actions." "Sin isn't just the discrepancy between what one ought to do and what one does," observed Dr. Hiltner. "It involves the right or wrong motive behind the action."

Four Modes Result

According to Dr. Hiltner, the metaphors result in four modes of understanding: sin as rebellion against God, as an expression of man's responsibility for sin, of man's responsibility for his actions, of sin—by inquiring that the inherent meaning of sin is grasped in its full range; and by showing us that we are all sinners.

For many people, Dr. Hiltner continued, the doctrine of original sin affords a hiding place by providing an excuse for wrong decisions or no action at all. But the doctrine of original sin, showing that man's origins are in sin, does not relieve man of the responsibility for his actions.

Medicine Gains Insights

A physician treating an overweight patient, for instance, sees the physical symptoms as factors in the physician's view of the patient's condition. The doctor helps the patient understand his problems and overcomes his rebellious attitude to help him to follow a strict diet.

The patient is not strictly responsible for the past problems of his life, the doctor explained, but with his new insight into the problem, he is responsible for future actions.

Dr. Responsible

Dr. Hiltner sees the sinnery as an analogy of man's condition as a sinner. Man is born into a sinful world and does not participate in sin by willful action alone. Once the sinner is guided to an understanding of his condition, however, he cannot evade the responsibility for his past actions, the professor said.

The repentant sinner can share his feelings with a member of Alcoholics Anonymous who commented, "Yes, I'm still an alcoholic, but I'm no longer a drunkard."

Pastor melanite, John Scheduled Speaker

Melvin Lee, evangelist for the Far Eastern Division of Seventh-day Adventists, will be guest speaker at the University Church February 5, at 8 and 10:55 a.m.

Pastor and Mrs. Lee are both second-generation missionaries. Their son Fred and his family recently left for Singapore as the third generation of missionaries in the Lee family.

SN Alumni Launch New SHARE Project

Project SHARE is about to be launched. Within a few weeks it will touch every alumnus and alumnas of LLU School of Nursing who can be reached. Letters are now on their way to a selected "agent" for each class beginning with the initial year of 1907.

Each agent is receiving a list of class names with latest addresses known to Alumni headquaters. When she writes (to reveal to individual classmates what Project SHARE is all about, each will be asked to help complete the address list and, if possible, to renew communication among classmates in a letter of Project SHARE. Strengthening ties with the School of Nursing is another part of the Project.

Board members of the School of Nursing Alumni Association have voted that Project SHARE be the major effort of 1966. Each A.A. officer experts to contribute many hours to carry out the Project in cooperation with Alumni Homcoming in June.

The nature of this operation is known to Alumni members, regular progress reports will appear in this edition, says Mrs. N. N. Hamm, "Be assured, meanwhile," she adds, "that Project SHARE will provide opportunity now for every class to make its imprint on the new School of Nursing."

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A PAIR OF LOCAL GLAMOUR GIRLS, two-year-old Kelly Whittam (left) and Pamela Rickord, 5, have been selected to represent the United Cerebral Palsy Association of San Bernardino County in the association's national poster contest. Both girls attend the day-care program at the Loma Linda Handicapped Children's Clinic, sponsored jointly by Loma Linda University and the United Cerebral Palsy Association.

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Heritage Gardens
Retirement Home
Opens to Public

Heritage Gardens, a 98-bed convalescent hospital and 42-unit retirement center has opened to the public in Loma Linda.

The $2 million development is located south of Bartos Road near the intersection of Benton Street on the eastern edge of Loma Linda.

The full development will ultimately occupy nine acres, according to Marshall N. Horsman, administrator.

Formerly On LLU Staff

Mr. Horsman, a graduate of La Sierra College, was formerly chief of the production staff which produced a series of medical teaching films for the University. He is also the former administrator of a hotel for the retired and a 120-bed convalescent facility in Glendale, and is currently secretary of the Loma Linda Chamber of Commerce.

Nursing care will be directed by Mrs. Dorothy A. Cotton, formerly administrator and nursing supervisor at the Cotton Nursing Home in Massachusetts.

Options of Features

In the retirement center, residents may choose to furnish their own room. All offer private bath, full-length draperies, and sliding glass doors to private patio. Television is optional.

Some of the retirement units include kitchen, dining room, and parlor. Available also is a large living room with windows to fireplace and library. All rooms are linked by a 24-hour communication system, Horsman says.

Both the convalescent and retirement sections feature early American decor and are carpeted and air conditioned.

Smith to Attend National PH Confab

Charles T. Smith, dean of the School of Dentistry, and Clinton C. Emmerson, DDS, formerly on the School of Dentistry faculty, will attend the National Dental Health Assembly to be held in Washington, D.C., February 6-8. Dean Smith will represent the School of Dentistry, and Dr. Emmerson will attend as representative of the Southern California State Dental Association.

Co-sponsored by the Public Health Service and the American Dental Association, the two-and-a-half day conference will bring together over 400 national authorities representing public affairs, engineering, the social sciences, communications, law, public health, medicine, and dentistry.

Dr. Viron L. Diefenbach, acting chief of the division of dental health, US Public Health Service, is the conference chairman.

Fluoridation Theme

Fluoridation of public water supplies will be the major topic of the conference.

"Currently children in fluoridated areas have up to 60 per cent less tooth decay than their counterparts living in non-fluoridated communities. This protection carries over into adult life," Dr. Diefenbach states.

Faculty Display

Two Loma Linda University School of Medicine faculty members presented a scientific exhibit at the New York State Society of Anesthesiologists Postgraduate Convention December 13 - 15 in New York.

"Pre-anesthetic Sedation: New Directions" was the title of the exhibit displayed by Alien L. Brandt, MD, associate clinical professor of anesthesiology, and Byron H. Eller, MD, instructor in anesthesiology.

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