James Irvine Foundation Gives $10,000 for Medical Center

The James Irvine Foundation, Irvine, gave $10,000 to Loma Linda University this month as part of its program of financial aid to private educational institutions in California.

Presenting the check was A. J. McFadden, vice president of the foundation, and Wesley E. White, trustee, associate director of the foundation, accepted the gift for the University.

The University, this month applied to forward construction of the University's new medical center, scheduled for completion in the spring of 1967.

Founded in 1937, The James Irvine Foundation has distributed nearly $60 million, most of it since 1948, to some 250 different charitable institutions and activities in the state of California.

The Foundation has made grants for medical and scientific research, scholarships, hospital and college building funds, medical care for the needy, community cultural pursuits, youth welfare programs, and other worthy causes.

Income for the foundation is provided by dividends from The Irvine Company, which owns and operates the 88,256-acre Irvine Ranch in Orange County, and other property. The foundation operates the 88,256-acre ranch and its subsidiary, the 3,100-acre Irvine campus, which is devoted to educational activities.

Arthur L. White, secretary of the Ellen G. White Estate and grandson of Mrs. White, displays a copy of a 1910 letter written by her husband, who died January 22.

The new chairman, who lives in Seekonk, Massachusetts, received his B.S. degree from Columbia Union College. He is a diplomate of the National Board and a fellow of the American College of Physicians. He is also a fellow of the American Psychiatric Association and has received certification from the American Board of Psychiatry and Neurology. Dr. White has also served a number of years as president of the Association of Seventh-day Adventist Self-Supporting Institutions.

**Student Laboratory Honored in Nomination of Dr. Earl Thomas**

The Loma Linda University Board of Trustees has voted to name the Riley Hall student physiology laboratory after Dr. Earl Thomas, MD, professor of physiology and biochemistry, School of Medicine.

Dr. Thomas, who served as chairman of the department of physiology and biochemistry from 1956 to 1964, was responsible for the remodeling of the lab and modernization of lab equipment in 1964.

The student group now has available a variety of modern research and teaching equipment, including a three or four-channel Grass Polygraph, a Dumont oscilloscope, various blood pressure and muscle transducers, and an LLL double-pulse stimulator—an invention of University personnel which stimulates both muscles and nerve, an improvement over commercial models.

**Orange Show Tickets**

Tickets for the Orange Show March 18-20 may be purchased from the Student Nursing Alumni Association in the Loma Linda University Student Union starting regular hours. Adult tickets are $2 and children's $1.25. Three adult tickets may be purchased for $2. The gaze price for adult tickets is $1.25. The alumni fund receives 10 per cent of each ticket sold by the Alumni Association.

**LLU Dental Wives Plan Program For Women During Convention**

While dentists attend meetings at the sixth annual Alumni Student Convention, dental wives won't be idle.

A two-day program of events for wives begins Thursday morning, March 17, at 8:30.icie C. Douglass will present "The New Look in Sabbath School Aids.

Later in the morning E. Har- old Shryock, MD, professor of anatomy in the School of Medicine, will discuss "Are You Communicating with Your Child?"

The dental wives will meet with the Tri-County Dental Auxiliary to view a community health project show after lunch.

The afternoon schedule will continue with a program of activities, "Notes for the Hostess," and a panel discussion on "Guidelines to Mental Health, including Stress and Modern Life." The conventions will adjourn at 3:30 p.m.

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In a week-long series of special services, Loma Lin- da University students, faculty, employees, and church communities have been studying the life and work of Ellen G. White, whose death led to the establishment of this institution.

Arthur L. White, publications secretary of the Ellen G. White Estate, has conducted a num- ber of morning and evening services, taught religion classes, and counseled with students during the Spirit of Prophecy emphasis week which concludes tomorrow.

**True Charter of LLU**

Pastor White exhibited a letter which he stated was "the true charter of the Loma Linda medical school." The letter, written in 1889 by Ellen G. White, stated that students of the college were to receive training necessary "to prove their efficiency as physicians. . . . The object of this school is to be the highest technical medical preparation.

As a result of this letter, White stated, the development of the school began in earnest. A series of letters written by Ellen G. White statements, entitled Guidelines to Medical Students, will be published in 1967. The volume, which is presently in a preliminary edition, will contain a Seventh-day Adventist philosophy of mental health, White said.

"Beyond the Best" is Theme Chosen for SM Auxiliary

Six hundred physician wives will attend the convention of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Alumni Association of Loma Linda University School of Medicine, held in Los Angeles March 11-16 in con- junction with the Alumnae Postgraduate Convention.

"Beyond the Best for the Doctor's Family" is the theme of this year's activities, accord- ing to convention chairman and past Auxiliary president Mrs. LeRoy K. Thompson.

Leading off the Auxiliary pro- gram March 12 is the annual "Do Unto Others" benefit titled this year, "How to Succeed in..."
President Johnson to proclaim 1966 "The Year of the Bible Society". The T. Magan, destined to become president of Loma Linda University, succeeded in publishing the Bible in 300 languages and dialects. The Bible is no ordinary book, but rather something that truly "lives and lifts," and may properly be called "the most valuable possession that this world has known."

T. Magan

President of Loma Linda University

On the occasion of the 150th anniversary of the American Bible Society, the US Senate approved a resolution asking President Johnson to proclaim 1966 as "The Year of the Bible Society." The T. Magan, destined to become president of Loma Linda University, succeeded in publishing the Bible in 300 languages and dialects. The Bible is no ordinary book, but rather something that truly "lives and lifts," and may properly be called "the most valuable possession that this world has known." The title of President Johnson's proclamation was "The Year of the Bible."
DIETETIC INTERN Danetta S. Johnson gives a nutrition demonstration with the aid of a student from Bernice L. Squier’s grade 3-A class at Loma Linda Union Academy Elementary School. Four other of the 12 dietetic interns are on two-week teaching assignments, conducting nutrition classes in community groups and in schools of the University, Loma Linda Union Academy, and the elementary school.

CLAIRE HODGKINS will be featured violinist of a March 5 concert in Burden Hall at 8 p.m. The artist has appeared with Jascha Heifitz, and with various symphony orchestras throughout the country as well as abroad. The recital here is a bonus program of the Artist and Lecture Series, and admission is on the same basis as regular series programs.

ALONZO L. BAKER, PhD, professor of political science at La Sierra College, will lecture on the topic, "6000 Miles Across Siberia," at Burden Hall, March 12, 8 p.m. Admission to this Artist and Lecture Series program is on a season ticket basis, but remaining seats will be sold on a first come basis.

RECENTLY ELECTED OFFICERS of the intern class of the School of Nutrition and Dietetics are (left to right), Patricia K. Black, social secretary; Bennett D. Chilson, secretary-treasurer; and Sylvia R. Marsh, president.

NORTON AIR FORCE BASE military and civilian personnel toured the new Loma Linda University Medical Center February 17, guided by Jacques J. Norell (left), resident engineer at the University, and John J. Devlin (second from left), project supervisor. The group included Col. R. H. Mitchell (third from left) and U. L. Barnwell, D. W. Jacobson, Frank H. Parrott, S. F. Berger, N. J. Messinger, E. T. Thompson, Alan Hall, Lila Senger, C. F. Reeves.

AUSTRIAN SKI CHAMPION Karl Schranz streaks to victory at Sun Valley, Idaho, in a scene from Warren Miller’s color film, “The Big Ski Show,” to be sponsored by the Dental Students Association in Landis Auditorium, Riverside City College, February 26 at 7:30 p.m.
Nutritionist Discusses Diet
In PKU, Metabolic Diseases

Phyllis R. Acosta, chief nutritionist at the child development clinic, Children's Hospital, Los Angeles, gave an illustrated lecture on "Nutrition and Diet in Metabolic Disorders in Children" at the seventh-day Adventist Medical Association recently.

Mrs. Acosta was associate professor of the School of Nutrition and Dietetics, 1960-64, and director of dietary service at White Memorial Hospital, 1965-64. She is serving as chief nutritionist for a five-year collaborative study on phenylketonuria (PKU) being sponsored by the US Children's Bureau.

Only Treatment

"The only treatment for several of the metabolic diseases of children is diet," Mrs. Acosta stated. The low phenylalanine diet is prescribed for the control of PKU, a metabolic disorder in which the amino acid phenylalanine is not properly utilized by the body, she said. Diets associated with uncontrolled phenylketonuria are severe mental retardation, hyperactive behavior, convulsive disorders, and eczema. Clinical research has shown that nearly all children placed on a phenylalanine restricted diet before the age of six months have a normal mental development.

Simplified Diet Lists

To simplify the low phenylalanine diet for families and professional persons, Mrs. Acosta has perfected an exchange list in which foods of similar phenylalanine content are listed together and can be interchanged to give variety to the diet.

Other metabolic diseases discussed were galactosemia, Iso-e-ined hyperglycemia, maple syrup urine disease, and porphyria. Hostesses for the evening were Rose Fadin, president of the seventh-day Adventist Dietetic Association, and H. M. Singleton, director of dining service, University Hospital.

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Reasonable rent or lease.
Garage. Chain link fence.
Reasonable rent or lease.

PHYSICIAN LOWERS
ESOTERIC FOG INDEX

Isaac Sanders, MD, instructor in medicine at Loma Linda University School of Medicine, who spoke with a sense of humor, may be leading his profession out of the mists of esoteric terminology in which most medical conventions bog down.

He is moderator of a three-hour "retrospective" in radiology for physicians attending the School's 5th Alumni Postgraduate Convention March 11 to 13. The course, titled "Practical Radiology for Practically Everybody," includes lectures by other specialists representing southern California medical schools. Among the subjects listed in a program just published by the convention's alumni association are:

- "The Art thou No Longer Gets Me Out of My pants," by Dietrich E. Rolih, MD.

- "Congoital Heart Disease No Longer Makes Me Blue," by Dr. Sanders.

- "Short-notes to Oblivion in Chest Diagnosis," by Geoffrey A. Gardiner, MD.


- "Medical Education Doesn't Mean a Mess," by Edging T. Tobin, MD.

- "Turning the Needle on physicians themselves, Ernest J. Braun, MD, will speak on "The Office of the Doctor.""

Physicians attending the course or others offered during the convention's first two days receive credit from the American Academy of General Practice.

Physician Lowers Esoteric Fog Index

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SM Auxiliary

Continued from page 1

Tuesday, March 15, at the Embumee Room of the Ambassador Hotel, convention headquarters. Special guests will be Dale Evans Rogurs will discuss "Purposeful Living." The Rogers have several children of their own and are rearing as their own several adopted children, including an adopted Korean orphan who was killed in a bus accident when she was nine. Miss Evans was recently named Woman of the Year by International National Orphans, Inc. She is a member of a club that organizes numerous western songs, and has written six books.

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University SCOPPE, Page 4

Friday, February 25, 1966

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<th>City</th>
<th>Description</th>
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<tr>
<td>BAKERSFIELD</td>
<td>Two-operatory, long established practice for sale. Real estate man is looking to accept overseas appointment. Three physicians and separate clinic in need of physician to work into partnership. Ten miles to Portland. Hosp. 3. Wishes either general or medical surgical. 2. Wishes two-week locum tenens. 3. Wishes either general or med. surgical. 2. Wishes two-week locum tenens. Gas, Hot water, central heating, and 24-hour water pressure.</td>
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<td>LOMPOC</td>
<td>This town of 35,000 is in the foothills of the Himalayas. Nepal. This 20-bed hospital is situated in the foothills of the Himalayas. Nepal. This 20-bed hospital is in need of a general practitioner. The hospital is located in a temperate climate. Church school facilities are available. Ten miles to Port Kembla.</td>
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<td>MANILA</td>
<td>A call comes from the Philippine Union Mission for a general practitioner. Has completed residency in internal medicine.</td>
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BOOK TALK
Continued from page 2
symbols. "If you prefer to identify the tramps through symboIizing, you will note that he is hungry, and who bellows while Gogo is the active, the nonreflective, the one who tries to suppress his physical side to the ascetic, the one who sup- presses his physical side. The play's synopsis, according to Mrs. Estes, draws the audience down, was crucified, dead, buried, while Gogo is the active, the nonreflective, the one who tries to suppress his physical side, who is hungry, and who bellows while Gogo is the active, the nonreflective, the one who tries to suppress his physical side.

The play's synopsis, according to Mrs. Estes, draws the audience down, was crucified, dead, buried, while Gogo is the active, the nonreflective, the one who tries to suppress his physical side, who is hungry, and who bellows while Gogo is the active, the nonreflective, the one who tries to suppress his physical side.
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LLOYD A. DAVIES, M.D., announces a question about neurosurgery during a special review session with SM ’66 class members in preparation for their part II National Board Examinations to be taken April 15, 20.

SM Class Organizes Reviews For April Board Examinations

Students of the School of Medicine class of ’66 are meeting three times a week in the graduate school building for special evening sessions with instructors from their school.

The two-hour sessions were organized by Thomas S. Mitchell, vice president of the class, in order to provide opportunity for members of the class to be reviewed on certain subjects by School of Medicine instructors prior to the part II National Board Examinations April 15, 20.

Instructors appearing in order to assist the group include Lloyd A. Dayes, M.D., instructor in neurosurgery; G. Gordon Hadley, M.D., associate professor of pathology and associate dean for student affairs of the School of Medicine; Warner J. Johns, Jr., M.D., professor of medicine and chairman of the department; Morton M. Woodley, M.D., associate professor of surgery; Gerald C. Nelson, M.D., assistant professor of medicine; Isaac Sanders, M.D., assistant professor of radiology; Ellisworth E. Wuestheim, M.D., professor of surgery and co-chairman of the department; and Robert L. Wyckoff, M.D., assistant professor of legal medicine.