Medical, Dental Conventions Begin

Dental Convention Spotlighted

Awards banquet speaker for the sixth annual School of Dentistry Alumni-Student Convention will be Joseph E. Burger, DDS, who will speak on "New Drugs on the Horizon." The banquet, to be held at 7:30 p.m. March 17 at the Horizon Country Club, Riverside, is one of the highlights of the convention, the major events of which will take place March 17 and 18, Thursday and Friday.

The official opening at 9 a.m. March 17 will feature John J. Tocchini, DDS, dean of the University of the Pacific school of dentistry, and a member of the American Board of Prosthodontics. The American Association of Dentistry for Children, the American College of Dentists and of the International College of Dentists, Dr. Tocchini's topic will be "Dental Education — Today's Traditions, Tomorrow's Concepts."

Register for MyBuddies

Elmer A. Brace, DDS, chairman for dental hygiene meeting held at 9 a.m. Friday will be H. Russel Haney, PhD, speaking on "An Order of Events." In addition to being visiting professor of social dentistry in the School of Dentistry, Dr. Haney is a psychologist in private practice, a consulting and research psychologist, and a teacher at the Los Angeles County General Hospital and the University of Southern California.

He is a member of many professional organizations, including the California Dental Association and the American Speech and Hearing Association.

Slate Institute On Mental Health

A Mental Health Institute, sponsored by the Division of Religion and the Psychology department of the School of Medicine, will be held at the University campus April 12-14. It is the second of its kind conducted by University personnel.

The purpose of the Institute is to provide minsters and other religious leaders with a sound background of religious beliefs, and to aid them in handling the emotional problems that they encounter in their ministry.

Ministers attending will have opportunity to learn from informal discussions and to participate in group discussions and, group studies, and discussion groups.

Attendees by Invitation

Charles F. Kemp, PhD, professor of pastoral care at Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas, will be guest speaker the afternoon of April 14. All the ministers of the Inland Empire area will receive an invitation to his lecture and discussion session.

Second Advent Church Conference

Communities of the West coast will select a

Appel Describes New Doctor Needed by American Families

The concept of developing well-trained family physicians is growing in America today, according to James L. Appel, MD. Dr. Appel, president of the American Medical Association, addressed a faculty March 2 on the theme, "Family Physician: On the Team or on the Bench." Dr. Appel cites several reasons leading to the decline in the number of general practitioners and the increasing trend toward specialization. These include the shifting of the population to cities and the centralization of medical services in metropolitan centers.

"Specializing offers good medical care, but often there is a loss of personal relationships between the patient and the physician," Dr. Appel says. The AMA president describes a new kind of physician needed

School of Nursing Lists Acceptances

The School of Nursing has accepted 46 students into the class of '89, according to Maxine Atteberry, dean of the School of Nursing. All students, freshmen at various colleges, will enter the School of Nursing here in the fall. Dawn Atteberry emphasizes that the present list is only a partial one, and that a number of other acceptances will be made when their files are complete.

Students accepted, and the schools from which they come are:


Walla Walla College — Connie M. Helleholt, Barbara A. Mitchell, and Bernadine L. Irwin.

Canadian Union College — Gloria A. Tym and Marjory T. Halmisen.

Andrews University — Martha J. Daffie.

San Bernardino Valley College — Christine M. Gorton.

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I was highly interested in the recent discussion on your editorial of January 14 concerning mission emphasis on the campus of Loma Linda University.

I would like to observe that the emphasis given missions here is good. I have been at Loma Linda University for a little over three years, and have been greatly gratified by the emphasis on activities that are carried on in connection with missions.

The editorial listed a good many activities which are all good from the point of view of the campus. There are, however, one or two suggestions that I would like to make that might benefit the mind of the man.

The first is that the program of student participation in activities, mission settings, whether in Mexico or further afield, should be extended as much as possible. I now know of no better method to encourage the mind of the student than to have him learn that he must be—a person toward mission service than to have a taste of it first hand.

I challenge anyone to improve himself in this type of work for a period of time, get to know the needs of those around him, and still come away the same person. If he is not changed, it must be because his heart is made of stone.

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In Loma Linda University History

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Loma Linda Messages.

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The occupational therapist fills a unique position on the medical rehabilitation team. He bridges the gap between the medical treatment the patient receives in the hospital and the self-sustaining individual he expects to be after discharge.

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Thirteen graduates of the Occupational Therapy Curriculum have been employed to date to administer, and in most cases, to set up, occupational therapy departments in hospitals.

Twelve additional students are engaged in advanced study and practice.

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John assists Robert Williams, a quadriplegic, in relearning to shave. Nerve damage can cause even the simplest operations to become major obstacles. The occupational therapist is specially trained to teach patients self-care.

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In order to prepare his patient for fully independent living, John teaches him to drive a car with hand controls. He must be prepared to properly evaluate the patient's ability to cope with the hazards of traffic.

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Studets learn to use equipment and skills of the industrial arts, such as woodworking, metalworking, plastics and lapidary, both to fabricate adaptive equipment for patients, and to teach them to use the skills to develop muscle strength, coordination, and range of motion. John, using the table saw, is observed by instructor Robert W. Baldwin and Lois F. Elliott, OT '66.

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Rachel Hew, assistant instructor, delivers a classroom discourse on the application of occupational therapy principles to children during the growth and development period. Other classes John takes this year include neuroanatomy, physiology, arts and design, general crafts, ceramics, anatomy and kinesiology, medical lectures, therapy history, therapy practicum, and religion.

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Spielman helps fellow classman Charles A. McConnell try on a prosthetic arm. By assuming some disability for a few hours, students gain a clearer insight into the psychological implications of disability, and are better equipped to hasten the patient's rehabilitation.
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March 13-16

"Beyond the Best—For the Doctor's Family"

**FRIDAY—March 11—6:30 p.m.—University Church, speaker, Joseph F. Fletcher III, STD.

**SATURDAY—March 12, 11 a.m.—White Memorial Church, "Where are the Absolutes?" Pastor Donald Reynolds.

**SUNDAY—March 13, 10 a.m.—6 p.m.—Sabbath school workshop in progress at Southern California Conference of Seventh-day Adventists.

**MONDAY—March 14, 10 a.m.—Tour of the Los Angeles Home Furnishing Murt, lecture by Stella Ruggles.
‘Blue Birds’ Give Stuffed Toys For Hospital Girls and Boys

Thirteen “Happy Blue Birds” from the Walker Zimmerman Elementary School in Bloomington made a presentation of a dozen stuffed toys and two scrapbooks to personnel at the pediatrics unit of University Hospital last Monday.

For several months the children in the program have been collecting stuffing, fabric, soft, fuzzy, lovely toys, and organizing interesting scrapbooks for the gift. The idea was spurred by little Bonnie Cunningham, a patient with a rare disease who has twice been a patient at the Hospital.

The Bloomington “Blue Birds,” a group composed of three age 7 and 8, are directed by Delores C. Chalis, leader, and assistant director Sue C. Yellow, associate director, Susan McCormick, all of Bloomington.

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“We have a waste of time” since residents are not adequately prepared to handle the medical problems which face them. They need further training, in his opinion. “The old concept of the general practitioner is outdated. The new physician, board certified by an organization yet to be established, could effectively coordinate the various health services available to the patient. The family physician would play the larger role in the patient’s care,” Dr. Appel stated.

AMA Studying the Needs

Dr. Appel revealed that AMA committees are studying the needs and problems of the family physician and that their findings will be announced when the study is completed.

In a question-and-answer period following his speech, Dr. Appel called for a shortening of the time needed to train physicians.

“Four years of college, plus four years of medical school, plus an internship, and finally a residency is too long a period for medical training,” Dr. Appel said.

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Friday, March 11

KATE LINDSAY HALL — St. Mary’s Men’s group to sing for hospital patients: 6 p.m.

LINDA HALL — Academy: MV 7:30 p.m.

UNIVERSITY CHURCH — University of Redlands Choir: 7:30 p.m.

WRIGHT MEMORIAL CHURCH — Hillsboro Unitarian Church of West Covina: 7:30 p.m.

BURDEN HALL LAWN — Singing with Bradley W. Nelson and Don Whisler: 3:30 p.m.

HILL CHURCH — Verger, La Reina: 6:40 p.m.

CAPERNIA CAFETERIA — Southwestern Union College: 6:30 p.m.

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White Memorial Hospital — Children’s Choir: 11 a.m.

BURLINGTON — Hour of worship: 8:30 a.m.

KINGSBURG — Hour of worship: Dr. Graham Maxwell, MD, instructor in psychiatry: 9 a.m. and 10:15 a.m.

HILL-CHURCH — Hour of worship: L. Graham, MD, instructor in psychiatry: 11 a.m.

SUNDAY, March 13

MENORAH CHAPEL, UNIVERSEY CHURCH — Fellowship reception, attend unit; Elsie D. Wendth, supervisor of patient care, nursing service; Lisa Jensen; Connie Cunningham; and Donna Cunningham.

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Alumni News

Dentists Conduct Mid-Winter Meet

The National Association of Seventh-day Adventists recently conducted a mid-winter alumni fellowship weekend in Chicago, Illinois.

The four-day get-together included a mission picture traverse to Greece, Crete, and the Holy Land, a S.U.L alumni fellowship reception, instruction at the Chicago Dental Society mid-winter meeting, and a NAZARENE banquet with H. A. Drummond, DDS, professor of oral diagnosis, University of Illinois, as guest speaker.

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DENTAL LITERATURE

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Percentages Compared

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An eight-year-old pianist, Michiko Bieh, will present her fifth solo recital at 8 p.m., March 12 in the Azusa Hills Seventh-day Adventist Church, Grand Terrace. Michiko will play selections which include a two-piano composition and Chopin's "Fun- tastic Impromptu" as a benefit recital to raise funds for choir robes at the Azusa Hills Church. This year, the second in the grand, Michiko was born in Tokyo, Japan, and came to the United States in 1965 with her parents. She began piano lessons at the age of two and at a year was playing Bach preludes.

Michiko has other interests besides the piano, including dolls, reading, sewing, and caring for a pet rabbit. A three-year-old sister also studies piano.

Previous recitals by Michiko have been presented in the Los Angeles University Church and Burden Hall. She studies piano under Mrs. Patrick Hicks.

Tickets for the March 12 performance are on sale at the Loma Linda-Highland, Ca., and the University Pharmacy. They are $1.00 and 50 cents for children under 12.

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OFFICE SPACE

Extra Vacation Day For LLU Students

University students will have an extra day of spring vacation this year, according to a recent action by the academic affairs committee.

The vacation will begin Wednesday, April 6, rather than the previously scheduled April 7, and run through Sunday, April 10.

As a result of this change there will be no Memorial Day holiday on May 30, as was planned, and final examinations will begin on that day— one day earlier than scheduled. Examinations will conclude at 11 a.m. on Thursday, June 3, except for seniors, who will complete their exams by Wednesday afternoon, June 2.

LA Health Week Sparked by Alumna

A kick-off luncheon March 9 in the Silvomore Bowl, Los Angeles, marked the beginning of activities for Community Health Week in Los Angeles County. March 12-19 had been designated as Community Health Week this year.

One such week has been observed every year in Los Angeles County since 1945 when the idea originated with Ruth J. Temple, SMPH, assistant clinical professor of preventive medicine, School of Medicine. Dr. Temple is also health services director of the Southern California Conference of Seventh-day Adventists and is a former assistant city health officer of Los Angeles.

SHOWCASE OF HOUSES, 1-1/2 acres of land, priced at $23,500.

Metal Health

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News

Judith Altman Brael, '69, writes from Tokyo, Japan, that she appreciates knowing that the alumni have not forgotten her though she is far from home. The $10 "send off" she used to buy some "Real Time Storiers."

Very few Seventh-day Adventist books are printed in Japan, but the first of these children's books was recently published. The Brael's thought sharing these books with the neighbor children would make it easier to become acquainted with the parents.

Judith's husband, Douglas A. Brael, SMPH, is studying for the Japanese dental boards in October 1966. He will be the first dentist at the Tokyo Sanitarium-Hospital.

On December 31 they became the proud parents of a son.

Evelyn Donnie Krierger, '66, of 12300 Elamore Road, Los Gatos, California, was named "Nurse of the Week" of the Bay area and was featured daily on the radio for a week. She writes, "It was indeed a surprise and I do feel humbly honored."

Evelyn is teaching a series of registered nurse refresher courses financed by government funds through the manpower development training Act, after which she plans to teach the LPN program under the same auspices.

Benjamin Kovita, MD, clinical professor; Clarence E. Cornelius, Jr., MD, assistant professor; William H. Brune, MD, assistant clinical professor; William D. Rollander, MD, instructor; John R. Bankston, MD, instructor; and Gordon W. Thompson, MD, assistant clinical professor of medicine.

Others taking part will be Dr. W. Olson, president of the Southeastern California Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, Oliver L. Jacques, director of university relations, Richard L. Wright, director of social services, University Hospital.
New Treatment Supervisor for OT

Sara Sullenberger, OT'66, recently joined the University of Oregon, Occupational Therapy Curriculum. In her new position, she supervises the treatment area for physical disfunction at the University Hospital.

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Elcerralle: Established GP and need assistant. Apply. Ten-year old office building recently remodeled.

Ohio: Need for one physician now in three-doctor clinic. Need staff physician and one in practice school.

GLADSTONE: Need for two physicians. SDA church. Two miles from school. Office space in new shopping center. Many residents of this area are looking for new physician. Will stay by to provide care.

BURNSVILLE: Active rural practice. Physician waiting to take overseas mission. Will have back up.

Nevada: Older physician dispensing and had no replacement as he is all equipped and personnel furnished. SDA church eight miles away. Physician waiting for another MD to associate with.

CARRINGTON: Two new nursing homes have made overburden difficult. SDA church and residence recently joined the faculty of the University SCOPE, Loma Linda, California. Has com


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TURLOCK: Six-man group of SDA physicians. One is leaving and he is old. Equipment and staff will have to be arranged. Physician waiting to take overseas mission. Will have back up.

URAVAN: Area population of 7,000. No physician. Need for one physician by death of only physician. SDA church. Other LLU graduate.

ALBANY: Physician under overburden. MD leaving to specialize. Near SDA church. Excellent opportunity to help another physician fill a mission need. Physician waiting to take overseas mission. Will have back up.

BOSTON SURBURB: About half-pediatrician practice and needs another MD. No longer have two physicians. Office and equipment furnished. Population of 1,200.

SOUTHERN YUCA: Physician under overburden. Physician waiting to take overseas mission. Will have back up.

BRANDENBURG: Equipped clinic, small hospital and residence. Physician waiting to take overseas mission. Will have back up.

FARMINGTON: GP wanted to affiliate with another LLU graduate with office in hospital. Population of 4,250. Office in hospital is all equipped and personnel furnished.

Glorious: Searching for another respected Alumnus to join with new physician in new hospital.

Mountaineer: The only physician in a city of 15,000. Will have to replace one who has gone into retirement. Equipment and staff will have to be arranged. Physician waiting to fill a mission need.

Robert: Physician waiting to take overseas mission. Equipment and staff will have to be arranged. Physician waiting to take overseas mission. Will have back up.

BOSTON SOUTHBANK: About half-hour drive from Boston. Very successful active practice. Physician waiting to take overseas mission. Will have back up.

BOSTON: Established clinic of 20 years. Two physicians. Need one more. Physician waiting to take overseas mission. Will have back up.

LOUISIANA: Baton Rouge: GP or specialist needed to take over one of the two practices. MD is all equipped and personnel furnished. Physician waiting to act in establishing a mission.

BRONX: Former physician wishes to retire. Will stay by to have one new MD with common specialty. Nearby new hospital, well established.

New Mexico: Pediatrician: Wanted to take over practices of physicians filling in. Will establish his own practice if he cannot find one. Physician waiting to act in establishing a mission.

Florham Park: General practice needed to take over one of the two practices. MD is all equipped and personnel furnished. Physician waiting to act in establishing a mission.

Fresno: Need for another physician to fill a mission need. Physician waiting to take overseas mission. Will have back up.

Tennessee: Need for one physician to fill an urgent need of surgeon to join them. Physician waiting to take overseas mission. Will have back up.
SM Alumnus Chairs Heart Seminar

Walter G. Caso, SMS 62, was chairman of the Los Angeles County Heart Association spring symposium for physicians practicing general medicine, held at the Statler-Hilton Hotel March 2 and 3.

OVERSEAS CALLS

Six OT Grades Pass Registration Exams

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**New Power Station For Medical Center**

The new Loma Linda University Medical Center is expected to increase the area's need of electrical service so much that Southern California Edison Company is building a substation at Mountain View Avenue near Redlands Boulevard.

The new Tomitono Substation should be completed by early summer at a cost of $300,000 to $350,000, according to Joseph W. Emerson, Redlands district manager for Edison. Hospital contractors will want to begin testing electrical equipment in the medical facility around August. The medical center is scheduled for completion in the spring of 1967.

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**WORKMEN SPEED CONSTRUCTION**

on a new substation for the Southern California Edison Company at Mountain View Avenue and Redlands Boulevard. The unit is being erected because of anticipated increase in demand for electrical service when the University's Medical Center is completed.

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**Influenza Epidemic Reported**

Less Severe at the University

While Loma Linda University has not escaped the "flu bug" so ubiquitous in Southern California, it has gotten off easily in comparison with surrounding areas.

Howard C. Smith, M.D., director of the Student Health Service, reports that the approxi- mately 30 per cent increase in student illness because of influenza is "much less" than the increase in other communities. There are also remarkably few cases of pneumonia, upper respiratory and gastrointestinal signs, he says.

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**Inoculation Effective**

Dr. Emsahl notes that a major factor in holding down the severity of the epidemic was the inoculation program carried on by the Student Health Service. Inoculations have been sus- pended during the peak of the epidemic but will be resumed Monday, March 14. Vaccination during the peak period will not produce immunity in the current situation, accord- ing to the California Medical Association, and therefore should not be given.

Little can be done to shorten the course of the illness since no antibiotic is effective against the virus, says the CMA. Aspirin will provide some relief from headaches and discomfort from high fever, but serves only the comfort of the patient. The Association advises against giving children an overdose of aspirin, which suggests bed rest, adequate fluid intake, and a light diet.

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**Inspiration Effective**

Medicine for relief of specu- matic dysfunction may give added comfort, but equal parts of heat and serum jumps might be as effective.

The CMA says the virus re- sponsible for the influenza out- break has been identified as type A-2, resembling the "Asian Virus," which caused an epidemic some years ago. But the two viruses have not so far been proved identical.

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