**New Dean of Women At LLU This Fall**

Los Angeles campus residence hall dean Ms. Olmstead will be dean of women at Loma Linda University beginning in August.

Mrs. Olmstead has been dean of Ida Thomason Hall for 10 years. She has been active in the women’s organization, which meets one year as assistant dean of women at Walla Walla College and holds permanent positions at White Memorial Medical Center, Loma Linda Medical Clinic, and Hospital, and several Rev. Lindsay Hall. M. Olmstead the conference hotel.

Junior nursing students now living in Los Angeles will move to Loma Linda to complete accreditation of the University in schools in Loma Linda.

To accommodate the students moving from Los Angeles, a $750,000 addition to Kate Land-Williams Hall was completed. The four-story addition will add space for 200 women, doubling the capacity of the residence hall. The structure is scheduled for completion.

Mrs. Olmstead and her husband C. R. Olmstead, will live in the dean’s apartment in Kate Land-Williams Hall. Mr. Olmstead was granted a desirated appointment to the faculty of the Division of Nursing in early September 1967.

**Veterans Act Benefits Students, Provides Educational Financing**

A number of Loma Linda University students may qualify for educational assistance under the Veterans Reemployment Act of 1966.

Eligible are veterans who have served for a period of at least 90 days, or any part of which was after January 31, 1955, and who were discharged or released under conditions other than dishonorable.

Approved courses may be pursued at colleges, vocational or business schools, high schools, or by correspondence.

The limit on educational aid is 36 months, covering a four-year college of nine months each for veterans who served on active duty for at least three years after January 31, 1955.

Veterans who served less than three years may receive one full month of educational assistance allowance, same days, or part of a month served on active duty on or after February 1, 1965.

RAYMOND A. MORTENSEN, PhD (left), imparts the titration equipment donated by E. H. Sargent & Co. and demonstrated by their western division manager B. G. McCay.

**Community Cooperates To Form Service Council**

The Loma Linda Community Service Council, in the planning stage for six months, will soon be a reality. The first organizational meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m. April 21 at Victoria School in Loma Linda, according to Oliver L. Jacques, director of University relations and chairman of the council planning committee.

Presiding over the election of the first council, the executive meeting will be Larry Merritt, executive director of the United Community Services of the Ar- rowhead Area, The Loma Linda Community Service Council will be a constituent member of the larger service organization.

The original idea for the local council grew from a common need of local Loma Linda leaders. Representatives from Loma Linda University and several agencies agreed.

Provided Framework

The group will not at first provide educational services, explains Mr. Jacques. It will provide the organizational framework to identify community needs and problems, propose solution, and coordinate the work of existing agencies and services.

In Loma Linda, community cooperators and this council involvement might center around such problems as youth guidance, recreation programs, property clean-up and improvement, student assistance, problems of the aged, family counseling programs, and leadership development programs, Mr. Jacques suggested.

**Area Served**

Primary responsibility of the council is to the community of Loma Linda; bounds are those of the City of Loma Linda, extended north to the San Bernardino River on the north, the ridge of hills on the south, California Street on the east, and Waterman Avenue on the west. The council, however, is concerned with needs, whether or not they exactly conform to these boundaries.

**Bylaws**

Bylaws recommended to the council by the committee on organization call for two classes of membership: individual, which includes any resident of the area agreeing with the council's objectives, and delegate membership, which includes organizations, agencies, and business firms.

**Governing Body**

The governing body will be a board of directors composed of the elected officers of the organization (president, vice president, secretary, treasurer, 10 members to be elected from the membership of the council) and of all study-action committees of the council's projects are completed.

These will be regular quarterly constituting meetings, and annual meetings to elect officers and reports, and monthly meetings of the board of directors.

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JAPAN SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST COLLEGE CHOIR has sung with a number of symphony orchestras. They presented a hour of music at the recent International Medical Convention held in Tokyo, Japan, and are now scheduled for an American tour. The group will sing here and at La Sierra April 20, and at the Orange County Fairgrounds, April 23.

**Japan SDA College Choir Slated for April 20 Concert**

The Japan Seventh-day Adventist College Choir of Chiba-ken, Japan, will be hosted at a reception Wednesday, April 20, 5-6:30 p.m. in the University Dining Hall. The 40-member group leaves Japan Wednesday for its first American tour.

University administrators and student board members will greet the visitors, who will sing several selections. More will be sung at 7:30 p.m. in the College Auditorium.

The choir was founded six years ago by Francisco de Araujo at Japan Seventh-day Adventist College, Chiba-ken, Japan. The group has been given permission to sing in the United States by the Japan Seventh-day Adventist Church of the World and has also appeared on radio and television broadcasts several times.

The choir will perform at the 83th Quadrangular World Conference of Seventh-day Adventists in Detroit, Michi-
gan, and will sing in a number of leading US cities before returning to Japan. The group sings in five languages.

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Mission Service Emphasized

By Carl Sundin
Director, University Placement Service

The spirit of an organization is revealed in its em- phasis. Loma Linda University in common with all ed- ucational institutions, stands for scholastic excellence, providing the milieu in which scholars may attain ini- tiation. This is the main concern of the mission. It is concerned with the true scientific approach to learning and is dedicated to the discovery of truth wherever it may be found. Through its faculty and administration, it presents a challenge to all students to transcend mere theoretical accomplishment in their studies.

Having established an environment conducive to spiritual growth, the University goes beyond the merely scholarly attainment, the University goes beyond the faculty. Deferred appointment to overseas service and those who sponsored an annual Medical Missionary Convocation for the Week of Mission Emphasis being sponsored by the cam- puses of the General Conference.

The 1966 faculty and administration are totally con- consious of the fact that the University is an instrument for the education of the whole person, physically, intellectually, and spiritually. All this is not some fictional vision of desirable but a reality of present day Adventist education.

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It has been a very real exercise during this school year to determine if the present system of government this is a viable representation of the idea in the past. Were it to occur, annexation of certain residential areas so the students may meet the needs of the people around them to the glory of God.

Forum Foster Understanding

Picture an afternoon meeting of student, adminis- trative, and other university leaders, gathered informally around Burden Hall or the Olive Chapel. Imagine that you hear the dean with equal enthusiasm with deans, directors of services, vice presidents, and the president himself. It has been my personal privilege to be associated with the University over a period of years. During this time I have served on a number of committees dealing with the spiritual emphasis of the institution. One of these committees is the missions missions committee of the faculty.

For seven consecutive years the committee has spon- sored an annual Medical Missionary Convocation for the purpose of recognizing and honoring those who are on deferred appointment to overseas service and those who have returned from overseas service to share their experiences. John Parrish, the coordinator of the mission with the University is the General Conference.

This year an additional factor has been added, the Week of Mission Emphasis being sponsored by the campus MV Fellowship.

The week of mission fellowship starts with the Mon- day morning University convocation April 25 and closes Saturday evening with an annual Medical Missionary Convocation at the cafeteria.

The spirit in which Loma Linda University was orig- inally established has lived through the years. It is this concern for spiritual growth that is the goal of the institution. The involvement of the various faculties and academic areas is the key to the attainment of the goal. The involvement of the various faculties and academic areas is the key to the attainment of the goal.

Loma Linda Studies Incorporation Program

A study conducted by the Loma Linda Foundation is underway to determine if the community should incorporate it, be annexed by the county, or continue its present status as an incorporated city.

Holding the study is John C. Shelton, a Foundation field rep- resentative and former vice-president-treasurer. Upon comple- tion of the public hearings, a report of the findings will go to the President and Executive Committee of the Loma Lin- da Chamber of Commerce.

Voting Will Decide

If the report recommending the future status of the area is well-received by the people, the next step will be to complete the present system of government this is a viable representation of the idea in the past. Were it to occur, annexation of certain residential areas so the students may meet the needs of the people around them to the glory of God.

Determinate Campaign Slated for October

The first phase of a campaign to determine if the area, however the question of多少钱 of a separate government is being con- sidered in the general offer of the idea. The need for planning in the future of the area, acutely, and under the present system of government this is a viable representation of the idea in the past. Were it to occur, annexation of certain residential areas so the students may meet the needs of the people around them to the glory of God.

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PARAPETS on the University Medical Center have been poured, forms removed, and cleaning and scaling operations started, preparatory to exterior painting. The interior finishing stages will be complete some time in the spring of 1967. Although porticoes and other lesser features are yet to be added, the main structure now appears in its completed outline.

THE VOICE OF PROPHECY radio broadcast quartet and soloist recently concluded a week on the University campus during the Spring Week of Devotions conducted by the broadcast director, H. M. S. Richards.

HARD-HATTED AND BRIEFED for a tour of the new Medical Center are members of Inland Action, Incorporated, an organization of business executives and community leaders of the area. Seen are (right to left around circle) Leroy Hansberger, general manager of Tri-City Concrete, Redlands; and president of Inland Action Incorporated; Leslie Harris, of the Harris Company, San Bernardino; L. C. Havstad, of the L. C. Havstad-Del E. Webb Corporation, Loma Linda; Al Austin, realtor, San Bernardino; and Gordon Fields, realtor, San Bernardino. A number of other members were on the tour but not in the picture.
PH Nurses Confer

Public Health Nursing Bureau directors and their assistants from the counties of San Bernardino, Orange, and Riverside will meet with University of Nursing personnel here April 12.

Purpose of the joint University-County agency meeting, according to Ruth M. White, chairman of the department of public health nursing, School of Nursing, is to exchange ideas, examine the effects of curriculum changes, and discuss the cooperative aims and effectiveness of the public health nursing programs.

The meeting will be held in the University Dining Hall from 10:30 a.m. and will be concluded with a luncheon there.

Christian Record Benevolent Association is the largest publisher of religious Braille material in the world. The Seventh-day Adventist institution began publishing religious Braille material in 1891, and has published religious Braille books, magazines, and other materials ever since.

DOCTOR NEEDED

Excellent opportunity. Physician's suite available for lease in new professional building next to Methodist Hospital. In Edgemont, California, area near Riverside.

Contact

Edgemont, California (714) 623-2101
Bob Braun 2810 Aliso

Brighten your day

Loma Linda INSTANT Breakfast Cup

Now...Loma Linda Breakfast Cup comes in the quick, instant form! And a little gives you a lot. A lot more pleasure. A lot more hot beverage to enjoy. Because new Instant Breakfast Cup is so highly concentrated, the great flavor is no accident, by any means. Loma Linda Instant Breakfast Cup...at your food store.

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the INSTANT way

Continued from page 2

A lot more impact for serving the needs of modern facilities. Liberal fringe benefits. Excellent working conditions in beautiful surroundings. Apply Personnel Director, Florida Sani-
tarium and Hospital, 601 East Rollins Street, Orlando, Florida 32803.

SND Homecoming Features LaSierra Chamber Singers

The La Sierra College Chamber Singers, under the direction of Moses Chalmers, will be a Saturday night feature of the April 15-17 School of Nutrition and Dietetics Homecoming.

Other features include a Friday evening costume Pagent of International Nutritionists and a Sunday lecture on "The Impact of Nutrition Research on Medical Education" by William A. Krieh, MD, PhD.

Recognition will be given to former School directors Harold M. Walton, EdM, Pearl M. Jen-
kins, Esther L. Gardner, and Lydia M. Sonnenberg, at a Sunday buffet which will also honor the class of 1941.

Appointments

Continued from page 2 to associate professor of restorative dentistry.

Vinyl M. B. Lee, DDS, from instructor to associate professor of prosthodontics; John H. Drew, DDS, from instructor to assistant professor of oral surgery; Donald R. Young, DDS, from assistant professor to associate professor of oral surgery; Ronald C. Smith, DDS, from instructor to assistant professor of oral surgery; Charles M. Stonberg, Jr., DDS, from instructor to assistant professor of restorative dentistry.

Edward B. Allen, DDS, from assistant professor to associate professor of periodontics.

Eugene D. Voth, DDS, from instructor to associate professor of restorative dentistry; Kenneth Whittam, DDS, from instructor to associate professor of restorative dentistry; William J. Talbot, DDS, from assistant professor to associate professor of oral surgery.

Robert T. O'Reilly, DDS, from instructor to assistant professor of periodontics; Esther L. Gardner, DDS, from instructor to associate professor of periodontics; Lydia M. Sonnenberg, instructor, in occupational therapy; Rachel Hew, instructor in occupational therapy; Sara Sullenberger, instructor in occupational therapy; Gary Rood, instructor in medical technology; Clare K. Kwan, instructor in medical records administration; Curtis M. King, instructor in medical records administration; Richard C. Oliver, DDS, from assistant professor to associate professor of restorative dentistry; Richard C. Oliver, DDS, from assistant professor to associate professor of restorative dentistry.

Appointment, physical therapy—Jacqueline Hargreaves, instructor in physical therapy, effective January 1.

Acreage for Sale

For sale, 5-14 acres 3 miles highway from downtown, five miles from Groveland, Calif. Entitled K10; Sugar Pine, and Morning up to 4 ft. din.

Two miles from small B. D.A. church & school; 6 miles to store and O. W. Winston, guest ranch, game on hand, good fishing 30 min. away.

Subdivision property 1 mile away selling for $5,000 per acre, 5 miles away, for $8,000 per acre.

If you want seclusion, this is it. $25,000 paid down, terms to suit. Show by appointment, Carl Buchanan, 7-3150, or write Dee I. Stoops, MD, 3805 Union Ave, Bakersfield, Calif.
SUNSET 6:15 p.m.

KATE LINDSAY HALL — Youth

dents invited to this special program:

7:30 p.m. — MS. RUDEN, SCHOOL NUTRITION DIRECTOR, now director of admissions

UNIVERSITY CHURCH, CAMPUS MV in Linda Hall:

Thursday, April 14

“Powerful Witnessing”: 11 a.m.

Dr. H. Osbourn and James M. Mershon: 7:30 p.m.

FIRST HOME COMING WEEKEND, April 14:9. A. Graham Maxwell, PhD, continues the series on “Treasures From the Book of Romans”: 7:30 p.m.

Hall of the Women’s Auxiliary to the

UNIVERSITY CHURCH — Opening services: Sunday, April 10.

Monday, April 11

UNIVERSITY CHURCH — Communi-

Monday, April 11

Roads of the United States, a discussion throughout the day: 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

LA Campus Group — Exhibits open to the public: 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

BURDEN HALL — School of Nutri-

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Opportunities, N. America

CALIFORNIA

Dental Technician

CHICO: Two administrative assistants needed for new SDA convalescent hospital which begins with vespers in April 16 will have as guest Richard Harland.

SUN CITY: Good opening for permanent association and one in town. Hospital within ten miles. Salary and growing need

ROSSBURN: Established practice staffed 21-bed hospital contains over 3,000. Fully staffed 13-bed hospital has 5 beds, large bed, bed, bed, bed, etc. Will require 20 beds.

SEMANS: Residence and clinic in a recent vacancy. Opportunity for permanent association and partnership.

HANFORD: Outstanding opportunity for two phys. Practice can be a part-time practice. Rent $250 a month. Active medical-occupancy. Good opening for right church and ten grade school.

Pinellas: H. H. Hoffman (Formosa), x-ray, operating table, operating light, surgical cabinets, portable lights, etc. Tax deductible receipt. Stomach and growing need.

BANGKOK SANITARIUM AND PENANG SANITARIUM, Malaysia

Fourteen Loma Linda University graduates attended the annual meeting of the American Association of Anatomists in New York City.

Included in the group were nine faculty members from the School of Medicine, including chairman of anatomy; Norman M. Case, PhD, and three of his assistant professors of anatomy; Arthur E. Delphine, MD, PhD, associate professor of anatomy; Jesse Hayden, Jr., PhD, associate professor of anatomy; and Elsworthy.

Gayle H. Nevada, PhD, associate professor of anatomy; Walter H. Roberts, MD, associate professor of anatomy; and Elsworthy also attended the annual meeting; William H. Taylor, MD, assistant professor of anatomy.

Five graduate students of the University also attended the meetings: Dexter F. Beary, Wilbur M. Lippincott, H. H. Koh, B. D. Lin, Donald L. Nicolay, Paul J. Ruby.

Physicians, Specialists

ANTHRHOLOGY: Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan. Excellent opportunity for a general practitioner.

CENTRAL MANITOBA: Leasing contracts available. 8 acres at $250 a month. Active medical-occupancy. Excellent living conditions. 20 miles from state capital.


REDLANDS - San Bernardino area. No practice to make practical. For the right person in which to live. No other place in which to live.


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Animals can learn to perform a new task in half the usual time if they are given injections from the brains of other animals who have already mastered the same task, a Pittsburgh researcher reported at the Alumni Postgraduate Convention of Loma Linda University School of Medicine.

Dr. I. Arthur Mirsky, professor and chairman of animal science at the University School of Medicine, described the learning-memory experiments.

He said rats were trained to jump over a small hurdle at the sound of a buzzer. After they had learned to perform the task perfectly, their brains were removed and an extract was made from the brain tissue.

The extract, consisting principally of the complex ribonucleic acid (RNA), was then injected into the brains of naive rats who had never before been exposed to the hurdle-jumping task. They were able to perform the task adequately twice as soon as other rats who had not received the injections, Dr. Mirsky said.

The data obtained at Pittsburgh suggests, according to his report, that actual memory is not transferred from the experienced animal to the recipient animal by the injection but that the transfer is from the brain cell injury which takes place in the brain cell, leaving what has been called a memory trace. This practice may be later reinforced as a person comes in contact with the same fact again.

Chemical Key to Memory

"These cellular changes are permanent, so that all that information is tucked away in the brain. But unless the first chemical change is reinforced by other exposures to the fact, the memory may remain unconscious."

"We hope our experiments will lead to new knowledge of how unconscious memories can be converted to conscious ones with more ease than is now possible."

"One of the most important outcomes of the studies could be discovery of ways to help people 'unlearn' memories that are harmful or undesirable," he added.

Dr. Mirsky's co-investigators in the study were Dr. Robert Miller and Dr. William Coal, both of Pittsburgh.

Leveling for Animals

More Experiments Underway

More complex experiments, using rhesus monkeys, are seeking to determine if injections from animals expert in several tasks will enable untrained animals to acquire knowledge of more than one task with the same exceptional speed.

In a news conference after the scientific report Dr. Mirsky was cautious in predicting the possible effects of such brain-cell transfers between learned and untrained humans.

"I will say flatly that it won't make a genius out of a moron," he declared. "The research we're doing is helping answer questions about the brain's method of establishing memory."

"We still know very little about memory, which is, of course, the basis for all learning: We know that if the first impression of any new fact a chemical change takes place in the brain cell, leaving what has been called a memory trace. This practice may be later reinforced as a person comes in contact with the same fact again."

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"We hope our experiments will lead to new knowledge of how unconscious memories can be converted to conscious ones with more ease than is now possible."

"One of the most important outcomes of the studies could be discovery of ways to help people 'unlearn' memories that are harmful or undesirable," he added.

Dr. Mirsky's co-investigators in the study were Dr. Robert Miller and Dr. William Coal, both of Pittsburgh.

EXECUTIVE SKILLSETS

Leveling for Animals

More Experiments Underway

More complex experiments, using rhesus monkeys, are seeking to determine if injections from animals expert in several tasks will enable untrained animals to acquire knowledge of more than one task with the same exceptional speed.

In a news conference after the scientific report Dr. Mirsky was cautious in predicting the possible effects of such brain-cell transfers between learned and untrained humans.

"I will say flatly that it won't make a genius out of a moron," he declared. "The research we're doing is helping answer questions about the brain's method of establishing memory."

"We still know very little about memory, which is, of course, the basis for all learning: We know that if the first impression of any new fact a chemical change takes place in the brain cell, leaving what has been called a memory trace. This practice may be later reinforced as a person comes in contact with the same fact again."

"One of the most important outcomes of the studies could be discovery of ways to help people 'unlearn' memories that are harmful or undesirable," he added.

Dr. Mirsky's co-investigators in the study were Dr. Robert Miller and Dr. William Coal, both of Pittsburgh.

The data obtained at Pittsburgh suggests, according to his report, that actual memory is not transferred from the experienced animal to the recipient animal by the injection but that the transfer is from the brain cell injury which takes place in the brain cell, leaving what has been called a memory trace. This practice may be later reinforced as a person comes in contact with the same fact again.

Chemical Key to Memory

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FUTURE PLANS for expansion of the School of Dentistry building will occupy the space indicated by the artist. The addition, which would extend the southern end of the building, will be used to accommodate the school's cramped graduate and research programs.

Fourty-three Applicants Receive Dentistry Acceptances for next '66

Forty-three additional students have been accepted to enter the freshman class in the School of Dentistry next September. Including the 17 applicants who were accepted last December, 60 students have received letters of acceptance to date, says Dean Walter B. Clark, director of Admissions Walter B. Clark.

The admissions committee considered 337 applications for positions in the class. The applications were from students in many colleges and universities throughout the nation and abroad.

The 43 newly accepted students with their home cities and states are alphabetically listed below.

William R. Arnett, Los Angeles, California; Alexander F. (Bobby) Beddow, Angi- na, California; Paul J. Berger, Long Beach, California; Peter T. Chau, Taipei, Taiwan, S. Korea; Dudley Cheu, Fresno, California; Frank E. Cochrane, Apple- chee, Georgia; Vann D. Cock- well, Mobile, Alabama.

Gerald M. Cole, Lena Linda, California; David E. Darling, Los An- geles, California; Tim E. Ekstrom, San Jose, California; James D. Ellensberger, Roanoke, Virginia; John E. El- talin, California; Donald E. Flinch, Jr., La Grange Park, Illinois; Bitho W. Fisher, San Bernadino, California.

Walter A. Gat, Miami Flaine, New Jersey; Charles M. Giddings, El Dorado, California; Robert W. Hansen, Riverton, California; Eric J. Hertraman, Long Beach, California; Arthur W. Hipple, Bernier Springs, Michigan; Lee E. Ingraud, Rice- Claire, Wisconsin; John A. Johnson, Craigmont, Idaho.

John W. Kershner, New Hope, Pennsylvania; Robert D. Rigor, College Place, Washington; Steven M. Loy, Upland, California; Richard L. Marfs, Creedmoor, California; Richard K. Meher, Elsberry, Washing- ton; Dennis L. Mesinger, College Place, Washington; Kenneth G. Neal, Jr., Long Beach, California; Victor C. Nel- son, Covina, California.

Dixiel T. Oeh, Olga City, California; Charles R. Paxton, San Diego, California; Ralhan L. Purswell, Riverside, Cali- fornia; Robert W. Prunty, La Sirea, California; Frank C. Rusch, Angwin, California; Timmy V. Sanders, Ketchikan, Alaska.

Kenneth B. Sanford, Argwln, California; James C. Sehhy, Bakersfield, California; Kenneth W. Stiltz, Glendora, Cali- fornia; James C. Starns, Water- -ville, Ohio; James C. Tsai, Jes- sington, Malaysia; Charles F. Williams, Toledo, Ohio; Howard F. Woodbury, Las Vegas, No- vada; and Roy N. Yamada, Ho- kcali, Hawaii.

John W. Kershner, New Hope, Pennsylvania; Robert D. Rigor, College Place, Washington; Steven M. Loy, Upland, California; Richard L. Marfs, Creedmoor, California; Richard K. Meher, Elsberry, Washington; Dennis L. Mesinger, College Place, Washington; Kenneth G. Neal, Jr., Long Beach, California; Victor C. Nel- son, Covina, California.

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The Fernando Stahl mission to Peru transported over 7,000 persons safely and saved more than 60 lives in a recent 18-month period.

Acceptances Listed For Six LLU Schools

Students accepted into five Loma Linda University schools for the school year starting September 1966, have been announced by Walter B. Clark, director of Admissions Walter B. Clark.

The rosters list acceptances at LLU Schools.

PHYSICAL THERAPY


MEDICAL RECORD ADMINISTRATION

Anita L. Bauer, Concord, California; Susan J. Dyre, Alhambra, California; Claudia D. Ed- peape, San Diego, California; Leslie N. Ruiz, Fontana, California; Elvia A. Watson, San Diego, California; Linda L. Washington.

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY

Karey L. Jones, Simi, Califor- nia; Sandra L. Lpner, Tule- lake, California; Jean C. Gazis, Antioch, California.

OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY

Linda A. Bartch, Pasadena, California; Julie A. Hitterdale, San Diego, California; Sandra H. Hayne, Los Angeles, Cali- fornia; Edwin L. Mauzio, Loma Linda, California; Karen S. Millard, Riverside, California; Karen J. Steele, La Mesa, California.

DENTAL HYGIENE

Joseph W. Ayres, Van Nuys, California; Trudy L. Bylund, Walnut, California; Sandra J. Caviness, Chino, California; Charlene C. Clemons, Chico, California; Sandra F. Gilbert, Greenville, South Carolina; Rhonda D. Greengrass, Co- angewale, California; Linda J. Hess, Los Angeles, California; Bonnie J. Herr, Glendora, Cali- fornia; Janice M. Himur, Upland, California; Mary A. Juhl, Iowa, Iowa; Kathryn E. King, Long Beach, California; Vernon L. Krugent, Whittier, California; Josee D. Mcclain, Warner, Florida; Yvette S. Petersen, Foley, Minnesota.

Several of the 43 newly accepted students are listed below.

Karen E. Beutel, Eau Claire, Wisconsin; Cynthia L. Carty, Chow- chilla, California; Luanne A. Christensen, Loma Linda, California; Cynthia L. Cookson, Ar- rigo, Grand, California.

Cheryl A. Daugherty, Balti- more, Maryland; Sheila J. Earn- est, Keene, Texas; Evelyn J. Fox, Glendale, California; Sherryl A.贡s, Wodea, Whittier, California.

The Fernando Stahl mission to Peru transported over 7,000 persons safely and saved more than 60 lives in a recent 18-month period.

Two Levels Fortran Classes Offered

The Scientific Computation Facility has announced a two-day course in the continuing education series to be held Tuesday and Thursday, May 11 and 13, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the School of Dentistry building.

The course, on the dynamics of FORTRAN programming, who is teaching the core-level course, "This class is designed for the person who knows very little about computers, but would like to learn more, and those who have some experience in FOR- TRAN programming and would like to complete an intermediate FORTRAN course which will be expected to program a wide variety of problems for the computer and will be qualified to take the Scientific Computation Facility's IBM 1620," says Mr. Horning.

SD Offers Course In Periodontics

The School of Dentistry has announced a two-week course in the continuing education series to be held Tuesday and Thursday, May 11 and 13, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the School of Dentistry building.

The course, on the dynamics of FORTRAN programming, who is teaching the core-level course, "This class is designed for the person who knows very little about computers, but would like to learn more, and those who have some experience in FOR- TRAN programming and would like to complete an intermediate FORTRAN course which will be expected to program a wide variety of problems for the computer and will be qualified to take the Scientific Computation Facility's IBM 1620," says Mr. Horning.
Venerable Animal Bites, Stings To Be Scrutinized at Symposium

A problem as old as Adam — the bites and stings of venomous land and sea animals — will be assailed at the first international symposium for which two Southern California scientists will be co-chairmen.

Firefly E. Russell, BB, associate professor of zoology, School of Medicine, and Paul R. Saunders, PhD, of the University of Southern California, Los Angeles, will direct the symposium, planned for Al- tomger, Calif., the week of April 8-11, with the cooperation of the Los Angeles County General Hospital staff.

A Growing Problem

Official sponsor of the conference, which will look into growing world problems in the area, will be the International Society of Zoology, Dr. Russell is president and Dr. Saunders is secretary-treasurer. Although the organization has fewer than 200 members among the scientists of the world, the Atlantic City session will attract specialists in the field from Israel, Argentine, Feverno, Austria, Costa Rica, South Africa, and England, as well as the US.

In sponsoring the meeting according to Dr. Russell and Saunders, will be the Office of Natural-Smithsonian, the National Academy of Sciences, the American Medical Association. Dr. Russell is a professor of biological science and associate director for the marine sciences program in University of Southern California's Allen Hancock Foundation.

Programmer-Analyst

NEEDED for rapidly expanding hospital. Has opening for programmer-analyst with at least two years experience. Responsibilities include assisting in analysis of systems for IBM 360, the documentation and testing of computer programs and procedures. If you would like to grow with us, forward your resume to Personnel Director, Florida Sanitarium and Hospital, 601 East Rollins Street, Orlando, Florida 32803.
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AL, Taiwan
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AL, Saigon
SAIGON ADVENTIST HOSPITAL,
SEOUL, SANITARIUM AND HOS-
ITAL, Singapore

This 67-bed hospital is being built to replace the
British Guiana
A 50-bed hospital con-
island of Aruba

This 80-bed hospital con-
SOUTH AMERICAN
SAN CRISTOBAL, Guatemala
In
SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico
There
SÃO PAULO HOSPITAL, Brazil
MONTEMORELOS HOSPITAL.
This is a 52-bed hospital. The
GIFFARD MEMORIAL HOSPITAL,
JULLUNDUR HOSPITAL, India

A training school for medical
Vellore, India
A training school

This well-equipped 120-
RANCH HOSPITAL, India

A lady gynecologist-obstetrician, a

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A medical director-airport, and a nurse are needed in this 50-bed hospital which serves a large rural

SCHEER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL,
JASON'S MEMORIAL HOSPITAL,
DAVID MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

New office at 24887 Taylor Street, Loma Linda,
Kenneth Mayberry
502 E. Main, CL 6-6873

Other listings from $8,000 on up.

Prices start at $7,500

RENTALS

5 bdrm. ranch style home. Den, unobstructed view on top of a hill, “All their own”. Fenced, new pool, many fine features, $60,000.

3 bdrm. 2 bath apartment, $135.

2 J/ 2

RENTALS

2 bdrm. unfurnished apartments, $75, up to $125.

2 bdrm. house, $65.

3 bdrm. 2 bath apartment, $135.

Flush one bdrm. furnished apartment, utilities furnished, $125.

MAYBERRY REALTY

New office at 24887 Taylor Street, Loma Linda, from the motel. Phone: 796-0434

Kenneth Mayberry
Residence Phone 796-0434

Otis Hudson
Residence Phone 796-0219

Professional office space available
Open House April 10th
710 Brookside — Redlands
Flush professional offices draped and panelled
Vacant Lots — Several fine view lots
Prices start at $7,000

Houses for sale
1 1/2 acre country estate. Marvelous view very nicely landscaped. Spanish style home overlooking Loma Linda.

3 bdrm. ranch style home. Deux, modestly priced on top of a hill, “All their own”. Fenced, new pool, many fine features, $60,000.

3 bdrm. house, with study, 3/4 baths, 3 car garage, landscaped. $45,000, good interest rate.

Other listings from $8,000 on up.

4 bdrm. house, with study, 3/4 baths, 3 car garage, landscaped. $45,000, good interest rate.

2 bdrm. unfurnished apartments, $75, up to $125.

2 bdrm. house, $65.

3 bdrm. 2 bath apartment, $135.

Flush one bdrm. furnished apartment, utilities furnished, $125.

THE NEW SOUTHLAND NATIONAL BANK, which opened March 81, is the third banking institution to be located in a growing Loma Linda. Soon in photo of the ribbon-cutting ceremony are (left to right) bank officials J. Joseph H. Weib, MD, chairman of the board, A. W. Goferth, assistant cashier, N. A. Mc-

The need is for a general
practitioner. Launch work
in public relations and develop-
ment.

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico

There
SÃO PAULO HOSPITAL, Brazil
MONTEMORELOS HOSPITAL.
This is a 52-bed hospital. The
GIFFARD MEMORIAL HOSPITAL,
JULLUNDUR HOSPITAL, India

A training school for med-
Vellore, India
A training school

This well-equipped 120-
RANCH HOSPITAL, India

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A medical director-airport, and a nurse are needed in this 50-bed hospital which serves a large rural

SCHEER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL,
Three Shifts of LLU Assistants

Surprise Returned Missionaries

Without a doubt it was one of the most pleasant things that had happened to them in a long, long time. William H. Taylor, SM©47, and his wife, missionaries to Africa 1948-1963, had moved into their new home at 11560 Huron Street, Loma Linda.

The Taylors found much work to do in the house in the completion of their new home, both inside and out. About this time Mrs. Taylor became ill and was confined to her bed.

And then it happened. As Dr. Taylor was considering what to do first early one Sunday morning, he was startled by a knocking on the door. When he opened the door he stood ten students of the Loma Linda University School of Medicine in work clothes. They had come to help, and help they did, under the able leadership of Allen E. Workman, SM'66.

They worked until noon building a fence, preparing the yard for lawn planting, cleaning, painting, window washing.

Then came the second surprise. The students, who had come, bringing a delicious potato dinner. Then they left to make room for the third surprise. Ten more medical students, with Warren R. Peters, SM'65, as leader, appeared. They also had come to work and work they did, all afternoon.

The Taylors said it was the nicest thing to happen to them in a long time.

Fountain of Youth Hormones

Relieve Some Aging Symptoms

Medical science has succeeded, at least partially, where Percius de Lome failed totally, a Chicago medical authority said today.

Leon was the 16th-century explorer who discovered Florida and the fountain of Youth. Modern women may find relief from many symptoms of aging by use of the female hormone, estrogen, according to Dr. Edwin J. DeCosta, professor of obstetrics and gynecology at Northwestern University School of Medicine.

He told a physician audience at the Alumni Postgraduate Convention of Loma Linda University School of Medicine that the hormone can safely postpone for years certain changes associated with aging. These changes include in skin, bones, joints, and perhaps even in the blood vessels serving the brain, he said.

In a news conference at the Ambassador Hotel after his lecture, Dr. DeCosta said that magazine and newspaper reports on use of estrogen as a youth- restorer had "over-sold" its real value, however.

"Estrogen alone is the effective agent in the process," he declared. "The birth control preparations that contain estrogen in combination with other hormones which are not helpful in preventing symptoms of age and which may actually produce undesirable reactions such as masculinization," he said.

Use of estrogen has no undesirable effects unless there is an overdose, he said, and even then ill effects are only temporary.

OFFICE SPACE


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Valuable Products for Male Students of Loma Linda University

Special Price $39c

Macksen Tooth Paste

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An assortment of fine, nationally-advertised products—courtesy of famous manufacturers.

You will receive such products as these:

- Pond's Dreamflower Talc
- Pond's Angel Face Compact Make-up
- Fresh-Start by Pond's
- Madison's Tooth Paste
- Lustre Creme Shampoo
- Neutrogena Soap
- Confidet's Sanitary Napkins
- Deep Magic Muscle Cream
- Neutrogena Sunscreen
- Neutrogena Lotion
- No-Doz

Special Price 39c

This valuable array of products comes to you with the compliments of the manufacturers. CAMPUS PAC is yours—only while the supply lasts... exclusively at

University Supply

11147 Anderson Street

Loma Linda, California

University SCOPE, Page 11

Friday, April 8, 1966
LLU Administrators Entertain At Annual Senior Banquet

Students from seven Loma Linda University schools and curriculums were entertained by the University administration at the annual senior baccalaureate banquet April 3 in the campus dining hall.

Robert E. Cleveland, Ph.D., vice president for academic affairs, welcomed seniors from the School of Nursing, Dental Hygiene Curriculum, School of Physical Therapy, Occupational Therapy Curriculum, Radiologic Technology Curriculum, School of Medical Technology, and Medical Record Administration Curriculums were entertained by

At Annual Senior Banquet

fairs, welcomed seniors from the

School of Medical Technology, Physical Therapy Curriculum, Radio-

technology, medical technology, and medical record administration programs.

Dentistry Alumni Get New President

Kenneth J. Merta, SD’62, of Chalmette, has been elected president of the Loma Linda University School of Dentistry Alumni Association.

Serving with him are Jack R. Rooter, SD’60, of Colton, president-elect; Donald L. Tucker, SD’63, of La Habra, Alumni-Student Convivience chairman; Erwin A. McDonald, SD’63, of Loma Linda, Century Club chairman.

Delmar L. Herrick, SD’64, of Loma Linda, religious chairman; Edwin F. Shroyer, SD’62, of Santa Maria, social chairman; Albert C. Chase, SD’60, of Col-

ton, secretary; Eugene D. Voith, SD’63, of Loma Linda, treasurer; Hugh C. Low, SD’63, of Lo-

ma Linda, editor; William S. Beiley, SD’67, of Redlands, past president.

Our message:

It’s good psychology to do your banking at Security. Why not start

with a checking account. We usually refer to Security Bank as a financial partner. But in keeping with the tone of this ad, you might say it’s a Security blanket?

Make your financial partner

SECURITY FIRST NATIONAL BANK

LOT FOR SALE

Corner Lot 141 x 106, 3 units, gross rent $75 per

suitable for 2 more units, must sell to pay taxes. Full price $13,500.

K. W. corner of Giardina & Caroline Sts., Loma Linda, p.p-r. Call collect days

(213) 446-2850

New Foundation Associate Manager

Kent W. Dickinson has been named associate manager of the Loma Linda Foundation, secretary of the Corporation, and secretary of the Loma Linda University Board of Trustees.

He replaces Robert E. Osborn who has been appointed to a General Conference position.

Since his graduation from Union College in 1948, Mr. Dick-

inson has worked for Loma Lin-

da University and since 1960 for the Northern California Confer-

ence Association as treasurer.

His wife MaryJeanie and their two children accompany him to Loma Linda.

Conventions

Accommodations Enhanced by New $800,000 Inn

Accommodations for Loma Linda visitors and future conven-

tions will be enhanced by the construction of an $800,000 motel and restaurant scheduled to be

This new institution, when completed, will add living facilities offered by other top line

motels in Loma Linda and vic-

inity.

The Olive Tree Motel and Restaurant will be located at the northeast corner of Red-

lands Boulevard and Anderson Street, according to L. M. Blakesley, Olive Tree Hotels Corporation president. The company is headquartered in Santa Ana.

The opening is expected the latter part of October, according to Mr. Blakesley, a later date than previously estimated.

The innovations in the motel will include color television sets and electric fireplaces in all rooms, a heated swimming pool, separate therapy pool, shuffle-

board, and other game facilities, and a recreation room.

The restaurant will be called The Stuffed Olive. Decor will be contemporary Spanish. Arch- itects for the project are Mosher, Green & Schindmair, of Santa Barbara.

Appointments

Continued from page 4

School of Medicine

Promotions—Welden R. Zoller, MD, from associate professor to pro-

fessor of medicine, effective January 1; Ray L. and Peggie Sprague, effective January 7; Beverly J. Peterson, effective January 1; Lots Johnson, from associate professor to emer-

itus of orthopedic surgery, effective February 1.

Appointments—Johns R. Bechman, MD, instructor in psychiatry, effective January 1; Donald C. Minn, MD, instructor in psychiatry, effective February 1; Allen F. Boy-

wer, MD, assistant professor of medicine, effective July 1; John R. Krumm, MD, instructor in radiology, effective February 1; Claude T. Thurston, PhD, research associate of public health, effective July 1.

Deceased—William G. Cone, MD, instructor in psychiatry, effective January 1; Richard J. Kahn, MD, instruc-

tor in psychiatry, effective January 1; Maso Nakajima, MD, assistant professor of surgery, effective February 1; Claire J. Williams, MD, assistant instructor in psychiatric medicine, effective January 1.

Instructor In nursing, effective July 1; Betty A. Byrick, RN, assistant instructor in nursing, effective February 1; Donald J. Fink, MD, instructor in ophthalmology, effective February 1; Allen F. Boywer, MD, assistant professor of medicine, effective July 1; Jack E. Brinkley, MD, instructor of medicine, effective February 1; Gary J. Weiman, MD, instructor in psychiatry, effec-

tive January 1.

Instructor of state—Lewis C. George, MD, from acting chief to chief of the urology section, effective January 1.

School of Nursing

Promotions—R. E. Grin, from associate professor to pro-

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Division of Public Health

Appointments—Meritt C. Born-

ning, MD, research associate of pub-

lic health, effective February 1; Elisa T. Yura, PhD, research associate of public health.

SECURITY FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Our message:

It’s good psychology to do your banking at Security. Why not start

with a checking account. We usually refer to Security Bank as a financial partner. But in keeping with the tone of this ad, you might say it’s a Security blanket?

Make your financial partner

SECURITY FIRST NATIONAL BANK

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—McDermott's, dean of the School of Dentistry, and Troy W. Ward, dean of the School of Health-Related Professions.

In July the School of Health-Related Professions will incorporate the physical therapy, occupational therapy, radiologic technology, medical technology, and medical record administration programs.

The Stuffed Olive. Decor will be contemporary Spanish. Architects for the project are Mosher, Green & Schindmair, of Santa Barbara.

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