Kresge Foundation Donates $25,000 for KLH Residence

Loma Linda University has received a $25,000 cash gift from the Kresge Foundation, Los Angeles, for the construction of a senior residence for faculty members.

University President David E. Hinshaw, MD, expressed thanks to the foundation for its generosity.

"This gift will enable us to proceed with our long-range planning for the campus," Dr. Hinshaw said. "It will help us achieve our goal of providing a complete educational environment for our students."
**SM Teacher Named To National Post For Health Care**

Roy F. Perkins, MD, associate clinical professor of medicine, has been named director of health care services for the American Medical Association. Dr. Perkins' appointment becomes effective July 1, to follow F. J. L. Hesseling, MD, executive vice president of the association. He is seeking a second directorate in the administration of health care services, of which Dr. Perkins becomes the first director, in one of five departments within the AMA's Division of Social-Economic Activities. According to Charles C. Baker, MD, director of the division, Dr. Perkins' department will be concerned on a national scale with community health services, voluntary health services, the organization and delivery of medical care and the special problems affecting medical practices at the community level.

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**Missions Attitude Surveys**

Several issues ago, these columns briefly summarized the findings of a graduate research project covering missions attitudes of a random sample of Loma Linda University students. The study opened insights into some of the factors conducive to success in missions service, and certain areas were delineated that might profitably merit further investigation.

This was probably the first research of its specific kind undertaken at any Seventh-day Adventist institution. There had, however, been several studies involving School of Medicine alumni, and reported by the Loma Linda University School of Medicine Alumni Association in past issues of their journal.

In the July-August issue of 1960 is a report of an extended communication by Dr. C. L. Howard, involving 150 physicians with mission service. A similar study was reported in the July-August journal of 1963, this time including 148 physicians in active mission work.

These surveys, their analyses and reporting, were conducted under the sponsorship of the Alumni Association’s Foreign Missions Committee.

Surely many of the factors uneartahed would be pertinent to the general question of mission service among Seventh-day Adventists. Whether a mission appointee is a new graduate, a minister or a medical technologist, a nurse or a teacher, a dentist or a dietitian, he would find certain problems shared in common with the missionary physician.

It would be a worthy project to have all these research findings correlated, with appropriate comparisons and contrasts underlined.

The more useful facts and findings we can apply to the conduct of any task, the more efficiently it will be carried out.

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**Health Enemy Under Attack**

A massive campaign is underway in the US to attack and rout another public health enemy—measles. The US Public Health Service will buy at least one and one-half million doses of vaccine during this coming school year to protect preschool children against measles, one of the most serious and widespread childhood diseases.

This vaccine, to be supplied by Philip's Laboratories, St. Joseph’s Hospital, will be offered to health department receiving project grants under the national vaccination assistance act. The use of gamma globulin in conjunction with the vaccine to minimize reactions will also be underwritten by the Public Health Service.

The campaign is a cooperative venture, with state and municipal health departments, as well as private organizations acting in concert. Many communities have staged mass efforts to avert epidemics or to prevent seasonal outbreaks.

Since the licensing of the measles vaccine in 1963, some 12 million doses have been used in the US, and the number of cases of measles has dropped from 350,000 in 1963 to 266,000 reported in 1965. It is estimated that reported numbers of cases will drop to 167,000 this year, and route another public health enemy measles.

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**One-Day Program Employee Welcome**

A recently-inaugurated orientation program for new employees has gotten off to a good start, according to Maurice E. Mattaiah, PhD, director of personnel relations.

Participants report an impression of friendliness for the new program. Mondays, from 8:15 a.m. to 2:15 p.m., are set aside for the one-day orientation.

The personnel are well-received in an atmosphere that combines medical knowledge, and in turn, turns to the philosophy and objectives of the Loma Linda University, and given insight into courses and the role of employees as the University.

As many as 26 have been in attendance at a time, states Frank E. Robinson, industrial relations supervisor, who is coordinating the new employee program.

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**THE AMERICAN LEGION Auxiliary Post of San Bernardino on Pat Tillman**

San Bernardino’s Post 104 of the American Legion Auxiliary held a memorial service at the Loma Linda Veterans Day and Clinic. The clinic is jointly maintained by Loma Linda University and the American Veterans Auxiliary. Among the post members who attended are (left to right) Mrs. W. D. Owen, district president; Mrs. Arthur Simmons, district sergeant-at-arms; and Mrs. John Sugar, district adjutant.

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**Book Talk**

Brilliant Cambridge Scholar Provides Sensitive Analysis of Grief

By Geraldine Y. Palmer

Assistant Librarian

"No one ever told me that grief feels like this," Clive Staples Lewis wrote in A Grief Observed (Scribner, 1961) when his wife died. "I am not looking for anything more in the world and me. I find it hard to take in what anyone says. It is so uninteresting. Yet I want the others to be about me. . . ." If only they would talk to me another and another different way."

C. S. Lewis, author of the brilliantly successful book The Screwtape Letters, married, in 1962, at the age of 58, the poet—critic Joy Davidman. That it was an ideal marriage is evidenced by the warmth and real

In his terrible loneliness he wrote in his diary about that he found about the house, an intensely personal account of the meaning of his wife’s death. The quiet insight, which cut so compellingly in its portrayal of other people’s troubles, was turned in on his own grief. He said that he wrote "in a defense against isolation, a safety-valve." He says of his wife—he calls her H. in the book—"Her mind was quick and sensitive as a lemur, passion, tenacity, willingness to suffer for the sake of the others, equally unable to disarm it. . . . How many bubbles of me she protected children under 15, disabling thousands of children from ever reaching the age of 15. These surveys, their analyses and reporting, were conducted under the sponsorship of the Alumni Association’s Foreign Missions Committee. Whether a mission appointee is a new graduate, a minister or a medical technologist, a nurse or a teacher, a dentist or a dietitian, he would find certain problems shared in common with the missionary physician.

It would be a worthy project to have all these research findings correlated, with appropriate comparisons and contrasts underlined.

The more useful facts and findings we can apply to the conduct of any task, the more efficiently it will be carried out.
PLANNERS, DESIGNERS, AND BUILDERS of the University's display constructed here and used at the recent quadrennial session of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists in Detroit, Michigan, stand in front of the 25-foot exhibit's projection screen. They are (left to right) Clyde R. Lovett, Harvey B. Koepitzke, and Harry O. Walker, all of maintenance service; Neil W. Hastings, photographer audiovisual service; Oliver L. Jacques, director of University relations; Edward N. Hamilton, director, and Robert A. Kreuzinger, staff artist, both of audiovisual service. Mr. Hamilton holds the model used as a design pattern.

SPECIAL AWARDS at graduation time this year went to Catherine N Graf, SN'29, emeritus associate professor of nursing (right) and Florence A. Keller, MD, '00-AMMC (left) who has practiced medicine for over six decades. Maxine Atteberry, dean of the School of Nursing, makes Mrs. Graf's presentation.

SN Homecoming

CLASS GIFT of '41 graduates will fully furnish one of the new School of Nursing offices. Half of both class sections were present for the reunion, meeting earlier at the homes of classmates Echo Cossentine Stevens and Marjorie Anderson Jesse for a talk-fest.

ANNE DIANE LINDE, '64-B, Cherele R. McClure, '66, and Edna York, G'58, alumnae on furlough, entertain with a skit on the ups and downs of missionary nursing.

OUTGOING Nursing Alumni Association president Esther Gwinnup James, '34 (left), presents the gavel of office to incoming prexy Elaine Ziprick, '41.

TRAM TOURS were more popular than ever this past commencement weekend. Many hundreds availed themselves of the opportunity to tour the Medical Center and Biochemistry building.
The arrival of the medical team in New Guinea was highlighted in very favorable terms, both in the press and over the air. As time permitted, the team also rendered assistance in dental, obstetrics, and public health.

Most Exciting Moments

Their most exciting moment, however, was not the climax of the removal of a goiter or an arrowhead, but the receiving of a calabash from a young German-Brazilian stoned engineer assigned to Indonesia, who saw the possibilities and convinced the team in New Guinea that his twin daughters were taking pre-

You pick the equipment. We'll buy it and lease it to you.

That's about as simple as we can state how our exclusive professional equipment leasing plan works. And for you, it is just about that simple.

You select any type or make of professional equipment. There is no dollar minimum and leasing plans work. And for you, it is just about that simple.

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A NEW CREDIT OF $1 eRGER youth volunteer assistants for the University Hospital! The service program were given a one-orientation day orientation class last week. The class includes two "hands-on" training the group are Volunteer Service Assistants Ardis Evco (left) and Mary Lou Rood (right).
More Mental Health Concepts

In Ellen G. White Writings

Ed. Note—This is the concluding part of a series begun last June by Lawrence A. Borden, MD, a neuropsychiatrist and chairman of the executive committee of the University Board of Trustees.

Now let us turn from the adolescent to the adult. There are many pertinent statements that Mrs. White has made regarding the mental health of the adult. In 1929 she wrote: "The relation that exists between the mind and the body is very intimate. When one is affected, the other sympathizes and is often greatly affected. One she has referred to as capable of bringing illness to the body is harboring disharmony of the nervous system. The circulation of the electric currents in the brain and the circulation of the blood through the system become unbalanced." Page 178.

It is interesting to compare the facts with the concept expressed in Counsels on Health: "The exercise of the brain in study, without corresponding physical exercise, causes a tendency to attract the blood to the brain and the circulation of the blood through the system becomes unbalanced." Page 178.

Then there are certain habits of thought, habits of speech, that bring sickness of the body and mind to nearly all a diseased condition and disordered condition." Testimonies for the Church, Vol. 6, page 566.

In 1929 Hans Berger, a German psychiatrist, began to publish results of his work as members of his staff were examining the electrical waves of human brains. Their total annual output of charts would girdle the earth." Science, American, June, 1954, page 54.

At the Fuller Memorial Sanitarium and Hospital we have just bought new eight-channel Grass machines which will measure these electrical waves. Their total annual output of charts would girdle the earth. There are many pertinent statements regarding the mental health of the nervous system: "...The exercise of the brain in study, without corresponding physical exercise, causes a tendency to attract the blood to the brain and the circulation of the blood through the system becomes unbalanced." - Testimonies for the Church, Vol. 6, page 566.

The relation that exists between the mind and the body is very intimate. When one is affected, the other sympathizes and is often greatly affected. One she has referred to as capable of bringing illness to the body is harboring disharmony of the nervous system. The circulation of the electric currents in the brain and the circulation of the blood through the system become unbalanced."

Mrs. White pointed out that there were electrical currents in the brain, yet those were not recorded or measured clinically until just recently. The following quotation from an eminent physician, W. W. Bauer, conveys the same thought: "And that brings me to the greatest help of all—faith in a God who is interested in individual beings, and watches over them for their welfare. Not a nameless deity who keeps all troubles away, but One who helps the individual to bear such troubles as entail them. Troubles don't get you down when you have such a faith to sustain you. Getting into a church and working in it — not just sitting there once a week and contributing nothing of your time or brain power to the work of maintaining a building and the work of the church and the mental and spiritual welfare of those who adore to her teachings.

BIRTHS

DUNN, Robert Derek was born June 18 to Mary Janice Dunn and James R. Dunn, SD56. LeCOMPTE, James Darin was born June 16 to Darin D. LeCompte and H. Carly LeCompte, University Printing Service, typist.

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The annual University employee picnic is scheduled for July 12, starting at 6 p.m.

SASCO, Page 7 Friday, July 1, 1966

Loma Linda Market
Quality Products at Reasonable Prices

DINNER CUTS

20 oz. Can

59¢

$6.69 per case of 12

RUSKETS

FLAKES and BISCUITS

5 for $1.00

EFFECTIVE JULY 5 - 10

OLIVES

LARGE GREEN RIPE
2 cans 55c

GREEN RIPE MAMMOTH
3 cans 89c

EXTRA LARGE Pitted
3 cans $1.00

SOYAGEN

LARGE GREEN RIPE
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GREEN RIPE MAMMOTH
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JOSEPH QUELLING, JR., MD, research professor of pediatrics, presents a contribution of $10,000 to principal Elmer J. Diggs for the part that Loma Linda Union Academy and Elementary School played in recent experiments with influenza-suppressive drug, amantadine-DuPont. Over three hundred students volunteered for the tests.

First Federal Hikes Dividend Rate to 5%

The annual dividend rate paid on savings accounts will be increased from 4.85 to 5 per cent at First Federal Savings and Loan Association of San Bernardino. The new rate, which is effective today, affects all savings accounts regardless of size or length of time on deposit according to Althea Gray, manager of the Loma Linda branch.

"Depositors at First Federal will receive the increase automatically. Dividends are compounded and paid quarterly," she stated.

For Lease — San Bernardino Medical-Dental Suites in new professional building. On "Medical Row" Close to hospitals. Approximately 1,000 square feet each suite. Carpets in waiting rooms, Drapes and cabinets throughout. Will do minor altering to suit your needs. Contact John Gil D.D.S., UC, B.S., Abel Chase D.D.S., TR 5-1001

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2 cans 55c

GREEN RIPE MAMMOTH
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Photo by Ellis R. Rich

Employee Picnic Slated for July 12

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JULY 1, 1966

Seventeen W. Redlands Blvd.

New York Street

20 oz. Can

59¢

$6.69 per case of 12

RUSKETS

FLAKES and BISCUITS

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EFFECTIVE JULY 5 - 10

OLIVES

LARGE GREEN RIPE
2 cans 55c

GREEN RIPE MAMMOTH
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3 cans $1.00

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Employee Picnic Slated for July 12

© 1966 W. R. Rhat
CUTTING SPRINKLER PIPE for a planter section of the newly-opened School of Dentistry parking lot is Earl Gepford, grounds crew member, while another crew does scaling work high on the north wall of the new Medical Center.

Auxiliary Installs New Officers

Mrs. David B. Bingham has been installed as president of the Loma Linda chapter of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Loma Linda University School of Medicine Alumni Association.

Also installed were Mrs. William D. Bolander, president-elect; Mrs. Eugene D. Voth, secretary; Mrs. Alden L. Peters, vice president; Mrs. Robert P. Fred, assistant secretary; Mrs. Bruce W. Brunner, treasurer; Mrs. Clar- ence C. Culler, assistant treasurer.

Mrs. Gilbert H. Johnson moved into the office of past president.

Other new officers include Mrs. Dick H. Keeha, program chairman; Mrs. Jack H. Kennedy, Mrs. Donald L. Peters, and Mrs. Ernest S. Zane, assistant program chairman; Mrs. William G. Slate, hospitality chairman, with assistants Mrs. Gay M. Hunt, Mrs. Arthur C. Rohm, and Mrs. Raymond F. Tatro.

In charge of missions are Mrs. Eric A. Roper and Mrs. Albert E. Hirtz. devotions, Mrs. Hirtz and Mrs. Raymond H. Crawford; ways and means, Mrs. John J. Harris and Mrs. Raymond R. Mott, public relations, Mrs. Dorothy C. Mathi- son and Mrs. Betty Meister; telephone, Mrs. Varner J. Johns, secretary; fund drive, Mrs. Thomas F. Judd, and Mrs. Melvin R. Lund; historian, Mrs. Bernard D. Briggs.

The officers were installed at a buffer supper meeting in the Adams Room of the medical arts building, and another therapist are busy at the Riverside Visiting Nurses Association as a physical therapist.

R. James Graduates From Law School

Richard A. James, assistant secretary of the Loma Linda University Corporation, has graduated from the University of Southern California School of Law with a degree of Doctor of Jurisprudence. He is presently preparing to take the California State Bar examinations.

Current Annual Rate

You have FULL WITHDRAWAL PRIVILEGES and there is NO MINIMUM BALANCE required—no special arrangements to make to earn our high dividend rate. You may have your dividend paid to you quarterly if you wish. Relied on the safety of First Federal's sound local management and accounts that are insured to $100,000.

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