Cleveland Named United Services Campaign Chairman

Vice president for academic affairs, Robert E. Cleveland, PhD, was appointed Community Services campaign chairman in President’s Committee action that also appointed a steering committee consisting of personnel relations, Maurice E. Mathisen, PhD, campaign coordinator.

“These competent men, representing academic and administrative elements of the University, will give strong leadership to this united humanitarian effort,” said President Anderson.

Demonstrate Interest

“What better way could we as an institution and as individuals, demonstrate the genuineness of our interest and compassion in the underprivileged, sick and needy among us than to subscribe to the approved campaign?” asked the newly appointed chairman.

Dr. Mathisen stated that plans to simplify and shorten the campaign were already under way. He urged all to take advantage of the payroll deduction plan described as the best way to facilitate “fair share” giving.

Annual Scheduled

This School Year

The American Yearbook Company of Vicksburg will publish the University’s annual this year, states Sandra K. Craig, yearbook editor.

The yearbook company publishes annuals for many of the nation’s top schools, including the University of Michigan and the University of California at Los Angeles, according to Miss Craig.

This year’s annual will measure 9 x 12 inches in size. As yet a name has not been chosen for the yearbook. The last yearbook, The March of CMU, was published by the University in 1961.

New Gymnasium Schematics

Show Dual Level Structure

Surveys have established the ground plan of the University’s new $300,000 gymnasium in preparation for groundbreaking ceremonies Tuesday, it has been announced by Robert L. Cone, vice president for financial affairs.

The new building, which is designed around the free space concept, has gold colored exterior trussing as a builder’s option.

First schematics of the structure, now undergoing revision by Heithcote and Thompson, architects, show a ground floor level of 18,045 square feet, providing, along with upper level areas, adequate space to seat 2,800 when used in its auditorium role. Folding seats may be stored in adjacent cabinet areas.

The same floor level will provide for a basketball court and two volleyball courts, with folding bleacher seats alongside. Flooring will be hardwood.

A permanently installed platform will occupy the north and south end of the rounded-pentagon shape structure. Included in the schematic is space for individual physical training, showers, catering facilities, and other special-purpose areas.

A three-sided balcony will comprise the second, upper level of 6,679 square feet. The continuation is on Page 11.

Sixty-two University students have been selected by the Loma Linda University Church to serve as church officers during the next month, according to Her- bert A. Wells, University registrar.

Nearly all at Loma Linda

Nearly all the 1,150 students will receive their instructor’s assignments at the Loma Linda campus, says Dr. W. B. Wachter, director of the United States campaign in Los Angeles.

Last year’s October enrollment was 1,126. If the expected total is 1,150, it will mark an increase of only 25 students over last year.

To handle the predicted enrollment, over 1,000 University personnel—president, deans, directors, secretaries, special services personnel, administrators—have been making preparations.

Nearly 220 different classes offered this year to students in the University’s schools. The School of Medicine, largest school, reports enrollments for 322 students for the 1966-67 school year. Nearly 20 percent of those students were already enrolled at the School of Dentistry, and 11 percent in the School of Nursing.

Over 195 are enrolled in programs leading to the four-year bachelor of arts and bachelor of science degrees in dental hygiene, medical record administration, medical technology, occupational therapy, and physical therapy.

The graduate school has an enrollment of 40 students. Loma Linda University has no freshmen in the undergraduate program. Students must have first completed prescribed studies at another college or university. Fulfillment of these requirements varies from college to college depending on the chosen course of study.

In a 10-year growth projection approved by University trustees last year, the enrollment is expected to reach an estimated 2,000 by 1976.
A Brother Like That!

The United Community Services (formerly Arrowhead United Fund) came into existence this year when it became obvious that social problems in this growing inland empire are beyond the capacity of all local voluntary agencies.

There are many worthy causes, both at home and abroad, which seek our help. Which comes first? We must take care of our own, and our own include the needs of our community.

The community staff and member, every employee will be given an opportunity to do his Fair Share this year by contributing to the United Community Services Fund.

You can be a brother like that!

Support Local Needs

By Oliver L. Jacques
Director, University Relations

The "here and now" of Christianity is a far more accurate measure of its value and transmit an idea of faith or intent. People who look for a better world are sometimes tempted to defer certain things... especially those responsibilities that call for immediate attention or sacrifice.

Those with a sense of world mission too frequently extend their interest to far-away lands where "great things are being done," not realizing that for them, greatness lies at home.

Why do we say that? Because the act without the actor, or the gift without the giver leaves one empty of warmth, hopelessness, and a feeling of kindness from a friend enhances an already beautiful relationship, but it is the personal gift that is the most impressive. This is as true with institutions as with individuals.

Loma Linda University and its personnel are known for high ideals... for high standards of conduct and service. The "Loma Linda people" are known to be interested in moral health needs around the world. Their support of local human needs through the United Fund Crusade sends a signal to those other impressions, and warms to otherwise impersonal relationships.

More Disaster Planning

The US Public Health Service announced last week that a 30-day supply of critical medical items for disaster care will be placed in the nation's hospitals.

A prime advantage of the new approach is that an almost automatic rotation of limited shelf-life items can be assured. The direct affiliation of packaged disaster hospitals with existing hospitals will permit the packaged hospital to greatly expand its capability or set up a subsidiary hospital in another building in a hurry. Freshness of supplies for this unit will be unimpeded.

The packaged disaster hospital stored at Loma Linda is set up to accommodate 125 patients. Now housed in some 2,600 locations throughout the United States, including Loma Linda, will be assigned to community hospitals.

Priority in both activities will be based upon location.

Any manmade disaster, whether brought about by a weather-related event, industrial attack or war, would create a great strain on the available medical resources—to such an extent that meeting even the minimum health needs of the survivors might be extremely difficult.

By way of necessity, the new approach in disaster hospital program assure maximum flexibility in making health resources available at points of greatest need as quickly as possible. New techniques for the redirection of the stockpile program. The AHA will assist the Public Health Service in making the hospital contacts.
THE BEGINNING of school means moving for many University students. Newlyweds Forest W. Fullett, SM'70, and Lenora B. Fullett, assistant instructor in nursing, move in the last few pieces of furniture. Nearly half of all University students are married.

UNIVERSITY STUDENT Cheryl A. Daugharty, SN'69, purchases a few of her required nursing textbooks from Rachael King of University Supply. Last year's student purchases amounted to over $130,000 in cash and credit sales.

REGISTRATION could not be complete without mug shots of all students. Annie L. Leim, SM'70, waits her turn in front of the Audiovisual Service camera.

A CITATION for illegal parking? Being arrested for inciting a riot? Hardly! Irene J. Zinkle, SN'67, receives a parking permit from University police protection officer Orville P. Paulson.

SENIOR DENTAL HYGIENE STUDENT Dedra L. Anderson ponders the seemingly insurmountable problem of what to put where next in her Lindsey Hall room.

HENRY C. CHUTNATON, SM'69, and R. David Sibley, SM'69, hurry to their next class past the University's ubiquitous modes of transportation. An independent survey shows that motorcycles outnumber bicycles 1.5 to 1.
PRESIDENT LYNDON B. JOHNSON was guest speaker at this month's Battle Creek Sanitarium centennial observances. Lady Bird Johnson is seated second from the right. The sanitarium holds a historic place in the development of Seventh-day Adventist health emphasis. Lady Bird had visited the sanitarium while a girl of 11.

On September 5, President Johnson and Lady Bird toured the historic institution and spoke to a crowd of 25,000 persons from the porch of the main building. The president invited the founders and said of Dr. J. H. Kellogg, "He was my kind of man. He started early; he stayed late; he worked to fulfill his ambition 'to spend my entire life in human service.' He was a builder, a constructor, a developer." Lady Bird had visited the sanitarium while a girl of 11.

President Gave Recognition To Battle Creek Sanitarium

Speeches from presidents of both the United States and the American Medical Association marked centennial observances in Battle Creek of the first Seventh-day Adventist medical institution. The historic institution has been a member of the Association of Seventh-day Adventist Institutions since 1877. In addition to its comprehensive "sanitarium" program, hospital, rehabilitation, and psychiatric services are operated.

Place of Sanitariums

The 1866-67 exhibition for visits by Union Conference representative teams of North America have been cleared with the administration of Loma Linda University, and meet with their full approval.

Please note the accompanying schedule and mark your calendar for the year accordingly.

In each case a dinner and program is scheduled to the Campus Cafeteria on Monday night, for the benefit of all students and their families who wish to learn about the territory of the union conferences sponsoring the dinner.

1966-67 ERECVEMENT PROGRAM

October 9-11 Angio North Pacific Union
October 30 - Nov. 1 Alaskan
November 6 - 8 "Loma" United
November 13 - 15 Columbia Union
November 20 - 22 interior
November 26 - 27 Central Union
December 4 - 5 Southern Union
December 11 - 13 Southwestern Union
December 26 US Army
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Area Service Council Reports Extensive Local Activity

United Community Service-supported agencies provided 1,591 services to Loma Linda: residents in 1965, according to a recent annual report by Loma Linda Community Services Council President Oliver L. Jacobs.

Takes from records of area agencies, the total does not include multiple counseling sessions by family and epilepsy counseling agencies. Nor does it include continuing service to children treated at the Handschulg Children's Clinic at Loma Linda.

"This is a record of service to our community calls for generation support of the UNITED Fund campaign. All of these benefits were made possible by community and University support of the United Fund appeal," said Mr. Jacobs.

Joint Campaign Authorized With Health Associations

For the first time, those wishing to do so may direct contributions to national health associations through the United Community Services Crusade.

At a joint campaign chairman Robert E. Cleveland, PhD, as he reported to the committee, "It is our task to use the joint promotion of special health organizations with the local drive.

Director of University Relations reported that he had negotiated agreements through the San Bernardino County chapters of the American Cancer Society and the American Heart Association.

"This joint campaign will be facilitated by use of designation form available to all unit personnel, according to Maurice E. Mathisen, PhD, director of personnel relations and general campaign coordinator. Dr. Mathisen pointed out that compliance with the action would result in US to US special agency recognition of the gift. He added that the "designation' provision made it convenient for any contributor to the US charitable or community University Federation.

New Plan for Physician's Loma Linda Physicians will be urged to contribute through the University campaign. "Contributions to the 'Campaign Crusade' are to be recognized and listed with the appropriate county medical society," he said.

All personnel are urged to use the employee payroll deduction plan when making contributions, he said, is the fairest and easiest way to achieve "fair share given."
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CAROLYN R. KLAMAN, SN'67, and Gilbert H. Larsen, SD'68, chat about the evening's events while enjoying the refreshments.

JAMES C. SZANA, SD'70, entertains University students at the student reception with organ melodies.

DANIEL J. MOSLEY, PT'68, receives one of the evening's prizes from Charles E. Winter, PhD, chairman of the department of microbiology.

NORMAN C. TANG, PT'67, at the head of a table of cutting volunteers, helps provide choice slices of watermelon for the hundreds present.

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**NEBRASKA**
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#### Nurses
**CALIFORNIA**
- **RIVERSIDE:** Need full-time RN after September 12.

#### Pharmacists
**CALIFORNIA**
- **NAPA:** Pharmacist needed at Shell.

#### Additional Positions
- **PRINCETON:** Several small positions.

**AURORA:** Recent graduate prefers. Preferably part time.

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**SPOKANE, WASHINGTON:** 2-bedroom house, two blocks from Loma Linda University. This could be an opportunity. Need is for part time work. The need is for an SDA doctor. Contact: Mrs. Dick H. Koobs and Mrs. Gary J. Rodd.

**WASHINGTON**
- **REPLACEMENT NEEDED IN TAIWAN. Good stipend offered, for summer while physician covers for mission Doctor in Taiwan. Good stipend offered, for summer while physician covers for mission.

#### Hospital Plaids for Teen Volunteers

The University Hospital's sixth annual recognition ceremony for Teen volunteers was held recently at the University Church chapel. Dr. D. W. Schaff, supervisor of the patient care nursing service, and Walter E. Patten, hospital administrative assistant, presented the Twenty-one volunteers who gave 50 or 100 hours of service during the summer of 1966.

Volunteers who gave 50 hours of service were: Latche Bevans, Carole Brule, Valerie Erdmann, Theresa Galvin, Aron Key, Sara Nayt, Nancy Porter, Cathy Ann Robbins, Debbie Building, John Sherman, Bethy Smith, Jennifer Smith, Jennifer Wrening, Patti Whitenon, Judy Williams, and Cathy Woodward.

One hundred and six hours of service were donated by Jeanne Ball, Cindy Beach, Janice Bialas, Dawn Caffrey, Virginia Edward, Cindy McCall, Patricia Kaplan, Debbie Kaplan, Linda LaCasella, Peggy Oakes, Nancy Robinson.

Dorothy F. Belz, former director of volunteers, introduced the experienced volunteers who worked during the summer.

Experienced volunteers this summer included: Marcia Cane, Elaine Croft, Michael Gibson, Rose Galash, Florey Granger, Brenda Harry, Carol Hobson, Linda Howard, Gerhart Shenol, Judy K. Marshall, Madeline Hunter, Sheila Boyko, Lorretta Neetch, Shirley Niles, Diana Paxton, Robin McChasky, and Shirley Stafford.

The evening address was presented by Mrs. Elizabeth E. Wachare, who spoke on her experiences, "Why House from Pakistan?"

Teen-elder volunteer coordinators for the summer were Mrs. Dick K. Hoobs and Mrs. Gary J. Rodd.

### Evangelism Class Sign-Up Extended

The closing date for registering in the Thursday evening class of Personal Evangelism, offered by the Division of Religion, has been postponed until September 29.

This Personal Evangelism class, involving the principles and practices of Personal Evangelism studies, will be taught again by the Associate professor of evangelism.

The first class session begins Thursday, September 22, 7:30-9:00 p.m.

This class continues throughout the school year, and two sessions are offered. Both groups may be earned each semester. Tuition is free to full-time Loma Linda University employees, their friends, and the wives of Loma Linda University students. A change in evening sessions may be made later to accommodate the majority of class members.

Inquiries and applications should be directed to the University registrar by September 25.

### Dr. Weston Speaks At Symposium

Raymond E. Weston, M.D., associate professor of medicine, was a speaker at the Southern California Medical Foundation at its sixth annual medical symposium in Los Angeles last Wednesday.

The day-long medical symposium held at Ambassador hotel included authorities from throughout Southern California and from Los Angeles.

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**Family Practice in Oregon.**

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**PHYSICIAN in traction orthopedic practice in Oregon.**

**PHYSICIAN in Northern New Mexico.**

**PHYSICIAN in Idaho.**

**PHYSICIAN in Kansas.**

**PHYSICIAN in North Dakota.**

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**PHYSICIAN in Panama.**

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The Loma Linda University School of Nursing is again sponsoring a course in dental health for nurses who are working or plan to work in intensive care units, according to Linda L. Lewis, associate professor of nursing.

The non-credit course will begin on Tuesday evening, September 27, and extend weekly through November 15. The fee for the course is $20, of which $15.50 is for membership and $4.50 for the textbook. Pagamento should be made in advance or at the first session of the class.

Eight sessions will be held at University Hospital from 7:45 to 11 p.m. Further information and applications may be obtained through Lavron W. Button, instructor in nursing, at the School of Nursing. The number of applicants is limited, so acceptance will be on a first come, first served basis. Certificates are issued at the completion of the course.

An estimated 20 to 30 percent of the US population is afflicted at some time during their lives with canker sores.

Frank R. Stafford, director of dental health education for the Southern California Dental Association, will lecture on the importance of a school health program and report on a pilot dental health education program instituted by the Southern California Dental Association.

The continuing education course will be offered Sunday, October 30, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the School of Dentistry. A fee of $10 is charged for the one-day course. Enrollment is limited.

Reservations must be made through the Continuing Education Office, Loma Linda University School of Dental Hygiene, at 714-699-7369. Applications may be obtained from the Continuing Education Office or School of Dental Hygiene.

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The Loma Linda section of the class of ’79 has made some plans for itself in that six of its members have been appointed to professional positions at Loma Linda University hospitals—five at Loma Linda, one at Los Angeles. At the University Hospital Loma Linda, Dr. Amstutz has been appointed as an anesthetist, Lucila Taylor as night supervisor, Gladys Ryder as head nurse and supervisor, Catherine Nickel Graf as instructor and director, and Jane M. Haygood as office nurse.

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Lesia Estes appreciates her improved health and creating, making, and selling apparel in her home at Apple Valley.

Catherine Nickel Graf interprets housework and entertain- ing with various duties. Recently the Loma Linda Uni- versity Hospital reopened in the spring of 1964.

Loma Linda, California — Mother’s Day was celebrated with special interest in the home of Mrs. Dorothy Seibold Anderson and Mrs. Lydia Seibold. A short distance from their home, a young man was swimming and suddenly disappeared, and a baby of three years old was drowning in a submerged auto on the Channel Roadway. Lt. Charles H. Giles, SM ’65, a University alumnus re- ported that the incident occurred at 10:30 a.m. on Wednesday, September 21, 1966. The driver of the auto, a tourist, was returning from a trip on the Channel Roadway and was surprised to see the accident. Lt. Giles joined the driver and ran to the water. He immediately dived in and, after a 20-foot swim, the young man was rescued. He was immediately transported to the Loma Linda Hospital and is listed in serious condition.

Inhalation Therapists Chapter Hosted by University Hospital
The monthly meeting of the Southern California Chapter of the American Association of Inhalation Therapists was hosted for the first time by Loma Linda University Hospital last Monday evening, according to Nettie L. Eden, assistant director of the department.

Ellsworth E. Wurmbach, MD, professor of respiratory medicine, and distinguished open-heart surgeon, was on hand to speak to the Inhalation Therapists. Present was Dr. Wurmbach’s talk, the color film “One in 20,000” was shown to the therapists.

The Southern California chapter of the AAPT has a membership of 130 therapists and 30 participating hospitals.

The University Hospital chapter, directed by supervisor and supply director, secretary, and controller of the department, is vice president of the fifth district chapter organized last January.

Inhalation therapy is a technique which administrators ox- ygen and other medical gases, and operates various machines used to treat pre- and post-operative patients, asthma, allergy and other respiratory diseases.

The inhalation therapy depart- ment is a fairly new serv- ice at Loma Linda University hospitals within the past three or four years due to the in- crease of pulmonary and res- piratory problems.

University therapists work under the medical supervision of Bernard D. Briggs, professor of anesthetology.

Alumni News
Two from Drowning
A University alumni res- cued a mother and child from drowning in a submerged auto in the Washington, D.C. area earlier this month.

Lauren R. Crittenden is a team leader at Loma Linda University Hospital.

Virginia B. Butler, her husband, V. B. Butler, and the staff of the Yerba Buena Clinic, Mexico, are expecting over a truckload (approximately 700 pounds) of medicines donated to the Southern Methodist Company of Knoxville, Tennessee.

The distance made transporta- tion by mission truck diff- icult, but this problem was nothing compared with negotia- tions with customs and com- mercial officials. The Butlers are presently hoping for a nursing home to house their third baby and an 18 x 40 foot family room.

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Lesia Estes appreciates her improved health and creating, making, and selling apparel in her home at Apple Valley.

Catherine Nickel Graf interprets housework and entertain- ing with various duties. Recently the Loma Linda Uni- versity Hospital reopened in the spring of 1964.
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Graduate students selected to serve on the board of deacons are R. Jerry Austin, Dexter F. Bowry, Gary G. Morland, and Jerry D. Stover.

Florida E. Anderson, SM'68, is currently a member of the church communication council.

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The Automatic Medical Monitor was developed while scientists were trying to find a method to monitor astronauts' respiration.

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Another idea being studied is the possibility of freezing sensors into a mattress-type garment to provide a miniature portable monitoring station.

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Charles S. Thomas, PhD, instructor in public health, recently returned from a fact-finding mission to India, where he prepared a curriculum for the establishment of a school of physical therapy and occupational therapy at Christian Medical College in Ludhiana, Punjab, India.

Dr. Thomas went to India at the invitation of Ronald J. Gast, MD, chairman and professor of the department of orthopedic surgery at Christian Medical College, and at the request of the University of Pennsylvania.

Under a US government grant, Christian Medical College will set up schools of physical therapy and occupational therapy for national students. The program is expected to begin by November 1967.

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Shirou Kunihira, PhD, assistant professor of psychology, one of the most recent faculty additions in the Graduate School and Division of General Studies, was explaining his original approach to foreign-language learning.

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