A prize winning table clinic among dental students is unique filming of molten gold entering the mouth of a patient by Charles T. Smith, DDS, dean of the School of Dentistry.

Gary G. Gregory took first prize in the clinical application and technic category at the American Dental Association's 197th annual session in Dallas, Texas.

This month for the table clinic he and Raymond D. Rawson spent hundreds of hours filming of molten gold entering the dental casting void, according to Charles T. Smith, DDS, dean of the School of Dentistry.

The table clinic was proposed by the University by the Sears-Roebuck Foundation under a combination of higher learning meeting their financial needs.

The two students made use of a high-speed camera, shooting 800-1,000 frames per second, and a specially constructed mirror system supplied by Lockwood Propulsion Company of Redlands.

Both Mr. Gregory and Mr. Rawson spent hundreds of hours as well as personal finances to demonstrate devised by two in that it is the first high-speed dental casting void, according to the School of Dentistry.

The two student grants included Sharon R. Sedlacek, SN'65, Michael J. Pettijohn, PT'68, John E. Verst, SM'67, Elven E. Wangerin, SN'67; Michael J. Courdin, PT'67; Carolyn Crawford, SN'67; Judith P. Newman, SN'68; Dorothy A. Bennett, SN'67; James C. Szana, SM'69; John Greene, SM'69; William O. Smith, SM'67; and Jack R. Whittaker, SM'67.

The purpose of the program, according to Mr. Sedlacek, was to systematically help institutions of higher learning meet their financial needs.

In presenting the grant to the University, Joseph Sadacca, local representative of the foundation, said that 48 participating colleges and universities in California will share in grants totaling $66,750.

Judy C. Sheldon, SD'70, Richard Harding, and John E. Peterson, SD'70 (left to right), sing "Early Morning Rain" at the University Talent Program. The trio won first prize in section one of the program.

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The University Talent Program was under the direction of Moses Chalmers.

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The Junior Medical Male Chorus under the direction of Brindley W. Nelson took the second prize for "Moon River.

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"Born Free" Film Slated December 3

The motion picture "Born Free," the picture can be seen at either 6 p.m. or 8 p.m. Admission for adults is $1, and for children 75c.

"Born Free" is sponsored by the Loma Linda University Physical Therapy Alumni Association.
Heart Questions

Who shall live and who shall die?
This is the question that physicians, hospitals, and society will have to answer when the artificial heart becomes more than an experimental device.

The National Heart Institute in 1964 launched an expanded program of research and development to make circulatory-assist devices and, eventually, total heart replacement possible some day in the not too distant future. Some devices already are under limited production and testing, but much more time and research, perhaps years until an artificial heart will be ready for clinical use. This blow would be delivered in man's fight against one of his ancient enemies of health.

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Using two unique methods of quantitation, Frederick J. Myers, SM'69, conducts studies with rabbits to find where, in point of time, lung damage occurs in oxygen poisoning. It has been shown in these laboratories that lung surfactant disappears in oxygen poisoning, an experimental condition similar to hyaline membrane disease of the newborn.

Clarence R. Collier, MD, professor of physiology and chairman of the department, illustrates the problem that natural lung surfactants on lung alveoli prevent. The two bubbles, left alone, will eventually bulge into a large one on one side only.

Elwood S. McCluskey, PhD, assistant professor of physiology, is researching the internal "clocks" of ant social organization. The ant "house" consists of rows of separate vertical chambers, each connected to a nest box behind for water, food, and darkness. A camera automatically records the number of ants of each cast (male, female, or worker) that are out in the light each hour, and whether they influence each other in this timing.

Graduate school nursing students like Judith O. Hart, here instructed by Roy V. Jutzy, MD, assistant professor of medicine, spend much time learning instrumentation. Each student has assigned for his use some $4,000 worth of cathode ray oscilloscopes, electrical transducers, double-pulse stimulators, etc.

Using a one-way mirror, Stephen O. Berthelsen, SM'69, (left) and Douglas A. Ziprick, SM'69, study the effects of nicotine on the brain. Previous research, under the direction of Bernell E. Baldwin, PhD, instructor in physiology, has shown that as little as the equivalent of one-tenth of one cigarette will disturb the electrical activity of the nerves to the heart.

Ivan R. Nielsen, PhD, professor of physiology and biophysics (left), and J. Mullen Kootsy, PhD, instructor in physiology, inspect the department's linear accelerator. Free radicals are believed to play a key role in many biological processes. Electron paramagnetic resonance spectra reveal and identify these elusive chemical species. This high homogeneity EPR magnet they are checking permits the identification of radiation-induced free radicals.
was recently accredited for full supervisory status by the Council for Clinical Training. The new status entitles Chaplain Teel to serve as an assistant to an accredited chaplain. He received his fully accredited chaplain supervisor status from the Council for Clinical Training, Inc., New York, New York, according to Clarence A. Miller, hospital administrator.

Last year, after completing a minimum of four quarters of clinical training, Chaplain Teel applied for an assistanceship. For Clinical Training Program

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Book Talk

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scription on the bottom that read "Keep off the - - - ."

In the eastern section of n. Yok has been found the inscription: "I was Queen for a day." Most of the high rulers of WE are unknown, "a pos-

tible exception being a being named Il, whose powerful re-

mark, preserved for posterity, was "I am a king." From the cover of the 56-

page book, which sports refil-

ings on a six-week period of service to the valley has a relief of a building found in the Valley of the Sun, to the last page, one in a program with the seeming authenticity of the book. There are even illus-

trations of some of the funeral archeologists holding undeni-

able evidence of those who produced the bones, both bujled and amusing, and which entertain you for roughly an hour, tantalizing your mind to figure out some of the an-

omalies of the intermingled fact and fiction. You will probably have almost as much fun reading the book as Nathan did writing it.

Auxiliary Conducts Missions for Navajo Nation

The wide chapter of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Loma Linda University School of Medicine Alumni Association held a fund raising dinner in the La Sierra Vista Chapel last week. The funds raised at the dinner were for the Alvin H. Stecker, SB'63, who is in need of medical aid for the Mu-

lamy Station mission in Aten, and Arthur D. Garner, SB'63, of the Kazakhi, Pakistan, Sev-

denth day Adventist Hospital, for help in building a dormitory for nursing students.

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Dental Student Team Departs

For Monument Valley Stint

Two Loma Linda University for a six-week period in service in the Four Corners area.

The program, under the aus-

pices of the School of Dentistry, is supported from the US Pub-

lic Health Service and Indian tribal funds.

Some 10,000 residents of the colorful desert region—mostly Navajo and Paiute Indians—are eligible for dental care under the new program.

Kenneth E. Wale, DDS, asso-

ciate professor of dentistry, is resident director of the newly

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the Sun: I was Queen for a
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to twelve years. senators, sena-
tors, and many queens. Al-
ready 70 queens have been re-
corded—more than anthro-

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Loma Linda University.

James H. Foss, is the second team of

senior dental students left Friday morning for Monument Valley, according to the School of Dentistry. J. Foss is the second team of

Several Years in Planning

Charles T. Smith, DDS, dean of the dental school and ad-

ministrator of the Monument Valley program, says the ser-

vice has been in planning for several years. Titled "Monu-

ment Valley Community Health Institute," it was first announced publicly in August, 1965, when the US Department of	

Social Security Funded the pro-

gram. The Indian Affairs Com-

mission had earlier committed $125,000 in tribal funds, provid-

ing the service's first five years of op-

eration. After five years, accord-

ing to Dr. Smith, it is expected that the non-profit program will become self-supporting from patient fees, which are to be introduced gradually during that period.

Students Receive Assistance

Students who serve in this program receive a cost-of-living allowance which covers trans-

portation to and from Monument Valley, maintenance of their homes or apartments in California, and modest living expenses in Monument Valley.

Cardiac Institute Held for Nurses

A Cardiac Nursing Institute sponsored by Loma

University School of Nursing was held Tuesday, November 1, in Baud Hall, for senior students of

nursing and nurses throughout the southwestern area.

Speaking to the all-day insti-

tute were Dr. W. E. Page, Chev-

ford, MD, associate professor of medicine, Ellsworth C. Ware-

ham, MD, professor of surgery and co-chairman of the depart-

ment, Roy V. Jobe, MD, assis-

tant professor of medicine, and Louis W. Sutter, instructor in

nursing.

Topics under discussion in-

cluded open heart surgery, the effects of a heart-lung machine on patients, nursing care of the open heart surgery patient, care of patients with aortic aneu-

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Loma Linda University Academy teacher Harley A. Boehm congratulates Audrey S. Maxwell on her award for best personal appearance at the Youth Appreciation Week, sponsored by the Optimist Club of Loma Linda. Miss Maxwell, the daughter of A. Graham Maxwell, president of the Spiritual Life Association, was one of six award winners. Other winners were Ken Nelson, Ray Blackman, Ron Jutzi, Ann Walden, and Tim Weidler.

Nursing

Alumni News

Progress Report on Project SHARE

☐ At least our fund has reached the $10,000 mark. Donations for school furnishings have now reached $10,962.81. Take courage, for we have only $3,282.39 more to raise to meet the goal! For a lot of women this has meant re-budgeting the household budget to send in their share.

☐ Most of the gifts are being sent directly to the Alumni Office together with the "Donor's Parade" on the projected institute. Replies from all donors are most welcome and are hopefully expected in December.

☐ To remind that the percentage of alumni involvement is 28%. More effort is needed in order to enhance the good name of the School of Nursing. Spread the word again and again to fellow classmates.

☐ Incidentally, friends of the University are beginning to help, too. A nice share of our recent increase was the gift of a grateful patient who benefited from the care given by the doctor-surgeon team at the hospital. The happened here, can happen wherever you are, too.

--- Elaine H. Ziprick, ‘41, president of the School of Nursing Alumni Association

Watch for the financial report of the School of Nursing Alumni Association in the next issue of University SCOPE. It will cover the financial picture for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1966.

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Dentists Offered Two Refresher

The Loma Linda University School of Dentistry will hold another in their series of continuing education courses, November 13th through 17th, Elmer E. Kolett, DDS, associate professor of orthodontics, announced recently.

A three-day course in “The Mixed Dentition in Health and Disease,” conducted by Thomas J. Davenport, DDS, assistant dean of the Medical College of Georgia, and Howard W. Conley, DDS, associate professor of orthodontics, will be offered December 15, 25, and 26. The course will consist of a critical review of the diagnostic procedures in current usage. The biomechanic principles underlying tooth movement will be studied, along with diagnosis and detection of abnormal appliances.

The second part of the continuing education course, “The Dynamics of the Living Tooth in its Environment,” will be presented Thursday, December 22.

Four University faculty members, U. D. Register, PhD, associate professor of biochemistry, John V. Pfefferman, DDS, instructor in oral medicine, Ralph R. Steinman, DDS, professor of oral medicine, and Leonard S. Singer, instructor in oral medicine, will conduct the course.

Recent research techniques, opening up new avenues for study in the dynamics of tooth movement, will be studied and discussed. Additional material presented will be on the chemical activity of the tooth. The course will be presented for 40 hours of credits.

Reservation deadline for both courses is December 9. A fee of $90 is charged for the course in “Mixed Dentition in Health and Disease,” and $50 for “The Dynamics of the Living Tooth.” Applications and further information may be obtained through the Office, Loma Linda University, Loma Linda, California 92354.

Calendar

Thursday, December 1

CONTINUING EDUCATION VALLEY COLLEGE — Loma Linda University and La Sierra College, medical professionals present “Conflict Between the Soviet Union and the Chinese Dragons,” free: 7:40 p.m.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 2

UNIVERSITY CHURCH — Loma Linda University and Southwestern College, medical professionals present “Emotional Healing,” free: 7:40 p.m.

SOUTHERN UNION CHURCH - Midweek prayer service: 7:00 p.m.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 9

HILL CHURCH — Hour of worship, Pastor L. B. Baumbach, “Concern for Life,” 8:00 a.m.

UNIVERSITY CHURCH — Hour of worship, Pastor Dennis C. Baumbach, “Concern for Life,” 8:30 a.m.

WHITE MEMORIAL CHURCH — College Concert Band and Collegians annual fall concert: 8:00 p.m.

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BIRTHS

BUDIK, Patricia Ann, was born to June 29 to Robert W. Budik, SM ’62, and Mrs. Blue of Pleasant Hill.

RICH, Larry Dunn was born November 16 to Ellis R. Rich, coding Director of Audiology Services, and Mrs. Rich, of Loma Linda.

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Hill Church — Loma Linda University and Southwestern College present the Teen Challenge Center of Los Angeles. Directed by David Wilke- son, author of “The Cross and the Challenge,” free: 7:40 p.m.

Campus Chapel — University Campus Fellowship presents Dr. Richard Bus, of the University of Southern California: 7:40 p.m.

December 10

Hill Church — Hour of worship, Pastor William E. Chapman, "Concern for Life," 8:00 a.m.

University Church — Hour of worship, Pastor Paul C. Hoos- “The Seventh Command- ment”: 8:00 and 10:55 a.m.

White Memorial Church — Midweek prayer service: 7:00 a.m.

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Southern Union Recruitment.

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Southern Union Representatives

Representatives from the Southern Union Conference will be on campus December 4-6. A buffet supper is planned in the Campus Cafeteria at 6:30 p.m., December 5.

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Parking Enforced by 'Teeth,'
Citations, Not Just Warnings

University parking regulations are now being enforced with citations, not just warnings, according to Burton E. Santee, superintendent of plant protection. Recent campus parking system changes also include the addition of an automatic entry gate and toothed one-way exit on the Danie1s Hall-Biochemistry Building lot. Other such automatic sentry systems have been voted by the University parking committee, it was stated. Following the recommenda-

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—Carl Sundin, director of placement

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Doris J. Neilsen Secretary to the Dean, School of Dentistry

If you happen to be among those hardy nature lovers who tramp the high sierra trails come summer, keep a weather eye out for fellow outdoorsmen Doris J. Neilsen. Backpaking with her family is one of her vacation pleasures. Should you visit Aspen-Dell, near Bishop Creek, Bishop, you might find her sailing sitting on the mountain cabin she and her husband, Ivan R. Neilsen, PhD, professor of physiology and biophysics, are building in partnership with another family. "I think she has driven more nails than I have," chuckles her husband.

"This puts us right near the high country was home," says Mrs. Neilsen explains, "with quick access to lakes and slopes for snow sailing in winter."

At the School of Dentistry the tall, graceful, former teacher will be found serving as secretary to the dean, a post she has filled since last March. For a number of years previous to this position the she taught sec- retarial science in Seventh-day Adventist academy and college institutions in the West. The Neilsen's daughter, Cheryl, is teaching at Mountain View Union Academy, Mountain View. Their son, Nick, is working with data processing in the US Marine Corps, at Cherry Point, North Carolina.

MV Winter Camp Set for Yosemite

Skiing, ice skating, and, for bogging are among the ac- tivities planned for a winter camp sponsored by the Nine- ten Millenium Volunteer department of Southeastern Cali- fornia Conference, according to Winston C. Delavan, associate BV secretary.

The week-long camp, open for all young people, will be conducted in Yosemite National Park, December 26 through January 1. The initial fee of $35 includes transportation, lodging, meals, and insurance. Equipment rental and lift tick- ets are extra.

The camp is the first of its kind ever sponsored by the Southeastern California Confer- ence, Mr. Delavan stated. If there is sufficient interest, he says that he looks like the youth Southeastern will en- joy something of this type each year.

Applications for the camp may be obtained from Roland M. Walrey, area churches youth pastor, in Room 10 of the educa- tional building at the University Church.