Faculty Assist Organization Of Public Health Association

An organization meeting for the Public Health Association of Seventh-day Adventists was held in the Altadena Room of University Hotel in Los Angeles last Tuesday evening, according to Professor W. Dysinger, MD, associate professor of public health, and one of the committee members.

The newly formed association includes all Seventh-day Adventists interested in public health work, such as the medical and temperance secretaries of various unions and conferences.

Robert W. Waddell, MD, secretary of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists medical department, was one of the speakers present at the meeting. He spoke on "The Place of a Public Health Association Within the Framework of the Organization."

William G. Hardinge, MD, PhD, DEFT, director of the University Department of Pediatrics, LA, was a member of the group of members of education and planning of the American Medical Association at Loma Linda University.

Mr. Waddell will also describe the new language system developed by and for the pathology department of the UCLA hospital. An unusually interesting lecture, he will be a faculty for presenting potently intrusive anatomy that is useful in the field of medicine, comprehensible and useful manner.

The meetings are at 12 noon in the biochemistry amphitheater in the Chemistry-Biology Building. All interested persons are invited to attend.

San Bernardino Businessman Given Honors by University

A double honor was conferred upon San Bernardino businessman J. Dale Gentry yesterday by Loma Linda University.

Mr. Gentry has been named "University Associate" at a noon meeting of the school's president's committee and his wives in the University Dining Hall. It was also announced that the new campus gymnasm, for which ground was broken last month, would be named in J. Dale Gentry's honor.

Funds derived from Mr. Gentry's gift to the University of Los Angeles, which is the largest ever made to San Bernardino, have been made part of the gymnasium project possible.

Mr. Mervyn G. Hardinge, MD, associate professor of preventive medicine, and Richard T. Waddell, MD, associate professor of preventive medicine and public health, on "Educational Relevance of the Seventh-day Adventist School Experience," was published in the October 10, 1966, issue of the American Medical Association's Journal of Public Health. The studies among Seventh-day Adventist men and women in the place that made longevity in the United States could be significantly increased, with a corresponding decrease in mortality and morbidity from cardio-respiratory disease of all sorts, as well as from certain social accidents.

The report further stated that "It should be a matter of considerable scientific interest in itself and a matter of smoking continues almost unabated, except among a few, as is indicated, despite the consciousness of its harm. This widely indulged and perilous habit is still little restricted by government action, public health leadership, or individual responsibility."

They studied that only found out by two percent of Seventh-day Adventists were reporting current smoking, and 65 per cent had never smoked, compared with the national average of 35 per cent and 21 per cent, respectively.

Covering a four year period.

Dr. Loveless received a baccalaureate degree from Washington College in 1945, and his master's of divinity degree from Andrews University in 1955, Maryland University granted him a doctor of education degree in 1964. He has served as speaker in the department of religion at California Union College, Takoma, Maryland, and speaker on the weekly television program Concept, Washington, D.C. His past experience has included pastorate in San Francisco, Washington, Idaho, and Idaho.

A special University Campus Fellowship program will be presented this Friday evening at 7:15 p.m. in the Campus Chapel. The Junior Medical Male Chorus, under the direction of Bradley W. Nelson, SM'68, will present an evening of worship in the framework of the American Medical Association. Additional musical selections will be offered by the Junior Medical Auxiliary Octette with Wrenn F. Lang as director.

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When here I RAISE MINE. little brother at that time was only 5 years old, and he did not know what the book was about. My father used to lament the fact that he had not read the book at that age. He had given it to me as a gift, and I had read it several times. But now, when I look back, I realize that it was not the book that was important, but the lesson that it taught me.

The lesson was about the power of the mind. I had read about how the mind can create anything, and I had started to believe in this. As a result, I started to think about what I wanted to do in the future. I realized that I had to work hard, I had to be determined, I had to be persistent. And I did it. I worked hard, I studied hard, and I became successful.

But now, when I look back, I realize that it was not the book that was important, but the lesson that it taught me. And I think that is the most important lesson of all. I think that the most important thing we can do is to remember the lesson that we have learned, and to use that lesson to help us to achieve our goals. And I believe that this is the most important lesson that I have learned from reading this book. 
MEBWYN M. CRANDEL, SM'87, pays a morning visit to 18-month-old Ralph Herrera at the University Hospital. The boy was the 5,000th patient to receive an electroencephalogram at the Medical Center's neurodiagnostic laboratory. The advanced electronic equipment is used to diagnose brain tumors and other neurological problems.

BICHABD K. MEHEDIB, SD'70 (left), chats with Thomas R. Phelps, SM'70, and Ann J. Ekroth, SM'68, at the University Fellowship retreat held at Fine Springs Ranch, October 21 and 22.

DAVID B. SIBLEY, SM'69, and friends partake of refreshments together at the annual University Halloween party last Saturday night. Over 300 students attended the "Collegiate Howl #2" held in the Campus Cafeteria.

KAREN F. BEECKENBIDGE, PT'64, Physical Therapy alumni vice president, presents an achievement award to J. Ronald Combs, PT'66, at the annual alumni association dinner meeting, October 30. Vernon L. Nickle, SM'44, spoke to the 148 alumni and guests present. A scholarship award was also presented to Kenneth H. Davidson, VT.

JOYCE A. FAGENSTROM, OT'68, amuses Christi Bates and Ruben Ramos at the party given for the children at the Handicapped Children's Clinic by junior Occupational Therapy students.
Friday, November 4
Sunday, November 6

"Youth For Christ" meeting each fall and spring in November:
4 p.m.

Lake Union Recruitment.

Orthopedist Lauds Hawaiian Bare Feet
Joseph C. Rinner, MD, clinical professor of orthopedic surgery, was among the speakers at the Pan-Pacific Surgical Congress in Honolulu, Hawaii. Dr. Rinner observed that the bare feet of the islanders are among the healthiest he has laid eyes on. As for those who wear shoes in and out door, he estimated that nearly 75 percent suffer from what is known currently as "flat feet." Dr. Rinner noted that most people today wear shoes that are too short and too pointed. Modern shoes, he said, encourage bunions, among other ailments.

GREAT RAPS organ pipes of the Harvard Memorial Chapel, Cambridge, Massachusetts, are examined by A. Graham Maxwell, University Chaplain. The 70 organ parts have now been disassembled and are en route via ocean freighter to the West Coast. Restoration in the University Chapel will not be completed for another year.

Hey, waiter, what's a nice bank like Security Bank doing in a comic cartoon like this?

The backstroke, I believe, Sir.

CARS
Stevenson Motor Sales is now accepting orders for 1967 automobiles and trucks. Licensed, bonded, dealer-broker serving Northern and Central California since 1955. Maximum discounts. 4% bank financing available. Phone E. E. Stevenson personnel at 905-278 (Area Code 707). Or, for literature, send your specifications to C. G. Box 225, Angwin, California, 95608.

Our message:  
Okay, so maybe the cartoon is corny.  
But that's the way we planned it—little humor to help students get through the day. In fact, our UCLA student (Paul S. Fingerote, winner of our college contest) is now writing these ads for us. Paul takes care of our advertising problems. Security Bank takes care of your financial problems. We think that's the way it should be.

Make your financial partner
SECURITY FIRST NATIONAL
BANK

---

Rings Bell
Continued from page 2

A woman Journal described as "the most ardent" of the 10 people arrested.

In 1969 she and her children built an adobe cottage on the family ranch near Victorville, at a cost of $250. They did it because an architect had declared that it could not be done. All her experience of family life on the high desert and of the successful Guest Ranch they established there later are empowering.

She later moves to a farm in Eureka, Oregon, to become a political activist. She has been involved in the anti-war movement and the women's liberation movement.

The feds do not alter the search warrants that "ear down our doors and脾 the place as if it was a brothel." She finally moved to Eureka, Oregon, and continued her activism from there.
NORMA J. SMITH, speech clinician, demonstrates the "language master" to patient Anne Leptien of Yucca Valley (right). The "language master" is used in language and speech training to aid with language reinforcement, auditory training, and auditory retention.

New Speech Therapy Clinic
Part of Rehabilitation Team

A University Hospital speech therapy clinic has been formed to meet the growing needs of the area, according to Norma K. Bork, speech pathologist, and consultant to the Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation Service.

The new service takes pa-
tients on a referral basis from physicians, or agencies. The ser-
vice may also be requested by
physicians, or agencies. The ser-
tients on a referral basis from

The goal of the clinic is to

teach each patient individually

... staff place

Bork states.

THINK AND PLAN
Columbia Union Conference
REPRESENTATIVES
Will Be On Campus

NOVEMBER 14, 15

University SCOPE, page 8
Wednesday, November 2, 1966

GROUP (OR DEPARTMENT)

Grants

Department of preventive medicine

School of Nursing

General administration

Department of microbiology

Registrar's Office

School of Nutrition and Dieters

Health Service

Scientific Compensation Facility

Special Education Service

Physical Medicine Service

Health Information offices

Librarians

Clinical laboratory

Nursing service

Ball Registration

Graduate School

Accounting

Maintenance Service

Emergency Service

Cabinets

Homeopathic, University

Division of Religion

Homeopathic, Hospital

Hospital pharmacy

Lindsay Hall

School of Dietetics (non-professional)

Operating room

Outpatient business office

Purchase

Department of pharmacology

Auxiliary medical service

Market

Hospital administration

University pharmacy

Plant Protection Service

Pharmacy

Chaplains' Office

Department of surgery

Data processing

"Fair Share" award winners 066 Fair Share giving"

TOTAL AMOUNT RAISED $15,410.50

USC Crusade Tally

Continued from page 1

GROUP LEADER

Henry L. Barlow

Mable B. Armstrong

Madge A. Attwell

Robert E. Cariswell, Ph.D.

Dick A. Schoenh-...
SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION OF SAN BERNARDINO

FIRST FEDERAL

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$15,000.00

By an act of congress, First Federal savings accounts are now insured to $15,000 through an instrumentality of the federal government. Now you have even more protection for your savings. And you have savings insured in excess of the $15,000 under certain conditions. Come in and let us explain.
Petits Discusses Future of Medicine

Jerry L. Pettis, Republican congressional candidate, spoke at a meeting of the Student American Medical Association on October 27. Discussing the future of private medicine, Mr. Pettis said that patients will suffer because of increased government involvement in all aspects of our lives. Doctors will have to form more group practices in order to handle extra work.

The speaker recommended that people be given the option of purchasing private health insurance instead of joining government programs.

Mr. Pettis is seeking election on November 8 to the United States Congress from the 33rd Congressional District. His opponent, incumbent Congresswoman Ken W. Doyal, was unable to participate in the SAMA event.

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DEPARTMENT OF OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY THERAPISTS

Jennie P. Goodwin, BA (vt.), and Karen S. Millard, BFA, help children of the Handicapped Children's Clinic use balance boards. Occupational therapy specialists spend several hours each week at the pre-school learning treatment techniques.
OPPORTUNITIES

Excellent opportunities in British Columbia for physicians and dentists.

CONFERENCES

Kindly contact medical secretary, Review.

Motion Picture

Dorothy F. Beltz, administrator of the Handicapped Child-

Turner Moving & Storage

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that being “on the go” and “on the grow” are the most typical phases of

IBM Programming

To Be Taught

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sm Student Awarded

$1,000 Scholarship

D. Louise Krizmaz, SM, 79, has been awarded a $1,000 scholarship for the 1966-

SMU Student A warded

$1,000 Scholarship

D. Louise Krizmaz, SM, 79, has been awarded a $1,000 scholarship for the 1966-

Meet University Personnel...

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Wednesday, November 9, 1966