News Highlights in Retrospect Display Vital Progress in 1966

Among the first news bulletins from Loma Linda University in 1966 was an announcement that "topping out" ceremonies would mark structural completion of the Loma Linda campus’ new medical center. One of the year’s last news items concerned moving of two research laboratories into the partially completed structure from their former quarters in Los Angeles.

Campus attention all year was centered on the building’s progress and plans for its utilization. But news arising from these laboratories, which played as they traveled, were heard at times when the eye is busy and the ear is free? asked Mr. Reynolds.

The last of 60,000 yards of concrete in the Medical Center was poured during topping out ceremonies January 25. _The Washington Post_ continued on page 5

The tours, open to the public, provide a means of keeping in touch with developments of the scientific world. "Why haven’t the Spirit of Prophecy books been heard at times when the eye is busy and the ear is free?" asked Mr. Reynolds.

By Review and Herald

The seminar meets at 12 noon Sunday, January 8, at 8 p.m., at the Ellen G. White Estate. "Through a minimum. The resulting tape distribution is through the University of Texas, Houston; College of Physicians and Surgeons, San Francisco; and the University of Southern California, Los Angeles.

The most tapes are fully approved, they are re-produced by Magna-Tape.

Graduate School

An organizational meeting of the newly formed Graduate School Auxiliary will be held Sunday, January 8, at 8 p.m., in the University lobby of Griggs Hall.

Officers for the auxiliary will be elected at the meeting.

Conference Here January 10, 11
On Dental Practice Efficiency

Loma Linda University will hold the third sectional conference on Dental Auxiliary Utilization, January 10 and 11, according to Charles O. Smith, dean of the School of Dentistry.

Representatives from 10 western and midwestern universities will participate in the conference, which is being held on the West Coast for the first time.

The purpose of the conference is to discuss ways to prepare dental students for more efficient use of their time through experience in auxiliary positions such as dental assistants.

Guests attending the conference will include Vincent L. Dufreniche, assistant surgeon general and chief of the division of dental health; and Harry W. Bruce, Jr., chief of the maintenance and education branch, division of dental public health and resources of the US Public Health Service.

Continued on page 5

Computer Research and Usage

Topic of KNX Radio Interview

Two Loma Linda University professors discussed the uses of computers in medical research and practice on a Los Angeles radio show.

Clarence R. Collier, MD, chairman of the department of physiology and biophysics, and Ivan R. Neilsen, PhD, professor of physiology and biophysics, and director of the University’s Scientific Computation Facility, related how computers contribute to medical education, research, and practice. They and Robert W. Siegel, representative of the Wolf Research and Development Corporation, West Concord, Massachusetts, were guests of Mike Roy, host of the program which originated live from the KNX studios in Los Angeles.

Officials of the CBS network station were reported planning television documentary coverage of the conference in response to the radio program is substantial. Among the first news bulletins from Loma Linda University in 1966 was an announcement that “topping out” ceremonies would mark structural completion of the Loma Linda campus’ new medical center. One of the year’s last news items concerned moving of two research laboratories into the partially completed structure from their former quarters in Los Angeles.

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Officials of the CBS network station were reported planning television documentary coverage of the conference in response to the radio program is substantial.
Enact Name Change For Hill Church

At a December 15 business meeting of the Hill Church, members of the congregation acting upon a suggestion made by the church committee at the Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, considered and accepted a revision in the church name.

Loma Linda Campus Hill Church was adopted as the official name of the church, "the purpose of this change," Pastor Victor K. Chapman states, "is to identify the congregation with the locations of the British Columbia Seventh-day churches on campus, and to emphasize its ministry to the University community.

No new committee was formed to replace its personnel and their families. Probably more than one minister largely to its personnel and their families. A historic Seventh-day Adventist institution here has made a name change to better indicate both its campus location and membership derivation. Though separate from the University, the churches on University grounds minister largely to its personnel and their families.

The former Loma Linda Hill Church on campus is the church that was formerly known as Loma Linda Church. Only the word "campus" has been added, but this is not all that has been changed. Sixtieth anniversary homecoming services were recently held in this church to celebrate the completion of its extensive remodeling and renovation campaign with a completely new and attractive interior decor, including pews and wall-to-wall carpeting.

Visiting former members will be pleased with its refurbished interior, and will also, we are sure, feel instantly at home again with the friendly people who worship there.

Numerous are the missionaries who have left its portals to serve the world's needs in the past. It has given us swarms in 1965 to begin the Azure Hills Seventh-day Adventist Church, which now counts approximately 500 members. Dick Stenbakken, pastor of the church since its founding in 1966, comments on its early history.

"In 1928, three hundred members "swarmed" from it into its 61st year of ministry to University and community. Both in turn "swarmed" in 1965 to begin the Azure Hills Seventh-day Adventist Church, which now counts approximately 500 persons as its members. The Campus Hill Church has 1,554. A vigorous missionary spirit is in evidence in each of these church bodies today.

Doubtless the sixteen charter members of the parent organization had little idea in 1906 that their church would be so prolific in any of these directions. The passing decades has honored their faith beyond their expectations.

To its present pastor, Wilbur K. Chapman, and his associate ministers, and to twelve powerful factors, we offer our congratulations as the church that is "set upon a hill" enters into its 61st year of ministry to University and community.

Dear Editor:

Thank you for sending SCOPE to the missionaries in the field. It is good to know what is being done at Loma Linda. We are always glad to get the paper and enjoy reading it.

Dick Stenbakken, pastor
Loma Linda District
Seventh-day Adventist Church
Weotland, Wyoming

Dear Editor;

We enjoy digesting the varied coverage of the SCOPE. Those of us who passed through Loma Linda's beds are much for the well being we now possess.

However, in the Nov. 28, 1966 issue of SCOPE we saw an article that smacked of the violent. We refer to the article on parking enforced by teeth. Often times it is the hook-forming, rock-smashing doves or . . . locks laid across campus roads to deter the speeder. Such tactics contribute to isolating moods. This seems to be the same glass protruding from tops of surrounding certain homes that we saw in some unlighted lands overseas.

Surely time-honored methods, judiciously and tactfully applied, will handle any situation.

We thank God often for Loma Linda and the inexorable teaching system that Seventh-day Adventists can offer to the world at large.

Erney V. Eßer, PT'
Paradise,
California

Dear Editor:

RN, Notes A similar system has been in satisfactory operation here for over a year. It has extended to the list under discussion only when other time-honored methods were deemed inadequate. Just obey signs—no problem.

SEAN MIDDLES bobs over some of the fantastic mountain scenery viewers will see in the color film "Colorado, Today and Yesterday." Mr. Middley will present his film Saturday January 14, in Burden Hall.

Stan Midgley 'Chuckelogue'
On Colorado Slated Jan. 14

Stan Midgley will present his color film, "Colorado, Yesterday and Today," in the university library building. The film is for ticket photography and the humorous presentation of his film.

There will be a showing of the film—one beginning at 6 p.m., and the other as 8 p.m. Advance tickets are available at the Dean of Students Office. Admission for adults is $1, and 50-cent for children under 12.

Due to the popular nature of the program, and to the limited seating available in Burden Hall, the purchase of advance tickets is recommended, according to Mr. Norman J. Woods, dean of students.

To the Editor

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The centrally located new University heating-cooling plant is scheduled to be in operation this week. It is integrated with existing supply lines and will provide heat and air conditioning to campus buildings, including the new Medical Center.

Safety devices include a 500-pound "earthquake valve" in which a heavy tremor will cause a steel ball to drop and stop the flow of gas to furnaces. The building was designed by Heitschmidt and Associates, architects.

View through the control room window reveals two of the three giant furnaces capable of handling 81,500 cubic feet of gas per hour and producing 1,250,000 BTU per hour from either gas or oil.

Vernon E. Evans, Maintenance Service engineer, checks the cavernous interior of the air conditioning heat-exchange units, constructed of asbestos fibre materials and rot-resistant redwood.

On the rooftop the 20 horsepower air conditioning system exhaust fans dwarf Henry A. Daley, senior engineer, Maintenance Service. The system at present utilizes 1,550-ton and 570-ton coolers, with space for two more of the larger units.

Activity is seen near the water softener valve section and the air conditioner indicator control panel. An electrician raises a ladder to check lights.

Assisting in the preparatory cleaning of the plant's air conditioning system "chillers," Roscoe A. Trunkey, Maintenance Service engineer, uses a hose to wash out sediment.
RACHEL R. CHAVIRA of South Gate holds daughter Virginia University Hospital in 1967. Virginia was born 2:15 a.m. January 1. Anne, who has the distinction of being the first baby born in the Bleakley, SD©67.

BLEAKLEY, Michael Ernest

Dayes and Dr. Dayes, assistant professor of neurosurgery.

iQoaoonoBQiia o o o o o o o o ooossocaootfaoiiaftot

frigerated Air Conditioning in

More Garden Area Than

MENTS

4

2200

We Invite Your Inspection

University SCOPE, page 4

E. J. MILLER, Broker

796-0166

Credit Union Meets
In Annual Session

The annual meeting of the La Loma Employees Federal Credit Union will be held Sun-
day evening, January 22 at 7:30 in Jorden Hall.

While board members meet regularly once a month to con-
duct the affairs of the Credit Union, there is only one meeting each year to which all members are invited.

All members are urged to at-
tend this meeting and get in-
quainted with what your Credit Union is doing, and make sug-
gestions if you have any.

Forum to Discuss
'Only Yesterday'

The University Book Forum, which meets the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month, will discuss Only Yesterday, by Frederick Lewis Allen at the noon meeting, January 10.

William F. Newcomb, PhD, professor of cultural medicine, will be the moderator.

We have a complete coverage of Real Estate in the

Loma Linda, Area.

> 2 bdrms on lot 57 x 140 $16,500.
> 3 bdrms, 2 bath, large lot $18,000.
> 4 bdrms, 3 bath, enclosed patio $26,000.
> 5 bdrms. new 3 & 4 bdrms, homes. Good L.A. area.
> Street laundry, 1950 to $57,200.
> Section Laundry 2000 ft. sq. up — 4 bdrms house $79,200.

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ESDA PLAN.

University SCOPE, page 4

Wednesday, January 4, 1967

SM Junior Class
Selects Officers

The Junior class of the School of Medicine recently selected: class officers who will serve un-
til the class graduates in 1968.

Selected for the post of presi-
dent was Warren G. Sorenson, James N. Woody was elected to the post of vice president.

Other officers were: Anita L. Lenz, secretary-treasurer; William A. Bryan, chaplain; Marshall L. Brewer, social activities director; David D. Conforth, sports activities director; and Thaddeus C. Ackard, student-faculty repre-
sentative.

Faculty sponsor is Roy V. Jutzy, MD, assistant professor of medicine.

Book Talk

Continued from page 2

I am bothered to a great ex-
tent by Dr. Glasser's attack on what he calls the six charac-
teristics of traditional or "conven-
tional" psychiatry. What he is attacking is either orthodox or conservative psychiatrists who have tried to avoid involvement by intellectualizing and using the superficial techniques of psychoanalysis.

Sweeping Statements

I also feel that Dr. Glasser makes statements that are too sweeping and at times are not understandable in his enthusi-
siasm for his own concept of "com-
trol methods" and the establish-
ment of "control teams." What he has experienced has been much more beneficial.

Dr. Glasser's methods are bow toward the "family's" of the five to six girls or boys in a treatment group.

In the treatment of these offenders there must be a discipline in a way a parent who has dedication, in-
volvement, and a strong sense of authority. This method also seems to have worked with patients and this blocks true involvement.

I differ with him when he says that involvement is always the goal. He does not at times exist.

I feel that mental illness should not be considered that it does not exist. What we want to avoid involve-
ment in our dealing with the mentally ill. Being mentally ill itself is not a disease and it is not the illness that a person has no responsibility to his life. Even a person who is mentally ill must learn live up to his maximum po-
tential.

Valid Points

Dr. Glasser's point of getting involved is certainly a valid one. It is that involvement which has produced the results that he describes in the book. It is not only an involvement of the physician, but this attitude of involvement, the individual team leader will allow him to build a team of helpers who are more involved and it is only this in-
volvement of the total team that produces the results that Dr. Glasser describes.

This book is not a manual. It is not entirely unique. It differs mainly from other similar ones in this area. I feel that we have the recorded experience of a man who is in touch with the place where he can be himself and begin to get involved with people in his own way. He has shown that a person can be himself, has shown that he can involve him, can use himself and his in-
volvement to help other people.

Such a personal involvement in all of our human relations can be immense benefit to us and to those with whom we come in contact. This applies to daily work and living as well as to Reality Ther-
apy.
I UNIVERSITY OF REDLANDS

I WATCHORN AUDITORIUM

JUNE

Traditional commencement

JULY

Eleven dietetic interns

were awarded pins by the

upon completion of internships

Lecture Series presents Hans

ported a protein-like extract of

natural body immunity against

mer editor of the Ministry magazine,

a.m. and 10:55 a.m.

Burdens won four awards for ex

Gmoser and his color film "High

ment: all day.

various:Twin Counties Press Club com

petition. Five students won

Road to Skiing": 8:00 p.m.

graduate, and professional cur-

struction of a $750,000 addition

LLU men to use the SBVC

mass news media during a cam

$5,000 toward construction of

the Medical Center. Riker La

Laboratories, a pharmaceutical

firm, gave $10,000. Forty-six

for service as hospital "pink

Monday, January 9

Tuesday, January 10

Wednesday, January 11

Thursday, January 12

Friday, January 13

New Campus Class

For Radio Amateurs

A class for beginners inter-

ested in amateur radio broad-

casting will begin on campus

this month, its sponsors say.

Robert Kinney, newly elec-

ted president of the Loma Linda

University Amateur Radio Club,

tells the class will lead par-

ticipants to readiness for the

licensing examination. Interested

students, faculty, or employees

may leave word at the Dean of

Students© office.

The proposed class will meet

every evening, a week with the

beginning and designation to be

arranged for the convenience of

class members, Mr. Kinney

states.

From its radio "shack" behind

the Audiovisual Service build-

ing, the club regularly particip-

ates in broadcasts of the Ad-

ventist Amateur Radio Network

and in relaying special messages

to University personnel and points around the world.

E. G. White Topes

Continued from page 1

Duplicators, Los Angeles, under

the watchful eye of Mr. Pettis

and Clifford Whereshaw. The

tapes are made available at a

speed of 3.5 ips on 7-inch reels

and at 1.5 ips on 5-inch reels.

Steps to Christ was the first

Ellen White book to be re-

produced. Adding a new dimen-

sion to the 85 languages in

which the book is published, the

full telecasting book on two reels

was read by Pastor Merrill L.

Enright, former lecturer in re-

gion. To this is added Thoughts

and The Adventist Home in 5

edition of Ministry of Healing,

now in the final stages of pro-

duction, read by Clifford A.

Anderson, SSA/4.

"It is difficult to contemplate the

ever-reaching value of the

popular Spirit of Prophecy

books in the spoken word as the

godfather, minister, or busi-

nessman may read as he travels,"

states Pastor White. "The busy

households may read as she goes

about her duties in washing the

dishes, doing the ironing, and

performing other household

duties. Another most promising

use for these books is over the

public address systems of hos-

pitals and nursing homes."

The Ellen G. White Estate

compliments Mr. Reynolds and

Mr. Pettis in the steps that

they have taken in insuring the

publication of the Ellen G. White

books in this new dimension

for the electronic age. It is

anticipated that other vol-

umes will soon be included with

these new readings.

CARS

Stevenson Motor Sales is now

accepting orders for 1967 automo-

biles and trucks. Licensed, bonded

dealer-ship serving Northern and

Central California since 1955.

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TRY ALL THESE PROTEIN-RICH, DELICIOUS,

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BABA NAGO, FTTS, dressed in traditional Japanese garb, sings a

Japanese Christmas song to students at the Crafton Orthopedic

School for the physically handicapped in San Bernardino. David

L. Hulsd, FTTS, accompanied Mr. Nera at the Christmas pro-

gram presented by the junior class of the Department of Physical

Therapy.

Continued from page 1

plaza was organized entirely

by students. Politzer Price-win-

ner and alumnus Allen Neiva

called a meeting of all students

in mass news media during a cam-

pus lecture.

MAY — IBM Corporation gave

$5,000 toward construction of the

Medical Center. Film Labor-

atories, a pharmaceutical firm, gave

$5,000. Forty-six women volunteers

were honored for service as hospital "pink

ladies." University staff mem-

bers were four awards for ex-

cellence in journalism, photo-

graphy, and public relations in

Twin Counties Press Club com-

petition. Five students won

"President©s Award" scholar-

ships of $300 to $500.

JUNE — Traditional commencement

Saturday and Sunday, May 12

and 13, will see 300 scenes

graduated from baccalaureate,

graduate, and professional cur-

struction of a $259,000 addition

to the library, the student res-

idence. Medical researchers

reported a pancreas-like extract

called adrenal glands boosts

natural body immunity against

two forms of cancer in animals.

JULY — Eleven dietetic interns

were awarded pins by the

upon completion of internships

Lecture Series presents Hans

ported a protein-like extract of

natural body immunity against

Tuesday, January 10

CAMPUS CHAPEL — Chapel service: 7:00 p.m.

Wednesday, January 11

SAN BERNARDINO VALLEY COL-

EGE — Presentation of "The


10:00 a.m., 10:55 a.m.

CAMPUS HILL CHURCH — Ser-

vice: 11:00 a.m.

Friday, January 13

CAMPUS CHAPEL — Chapel service: 7:00 p.m.

CALS, 5000

San Bernardino, California 92408

Monday, January 9

Tuesday, January 10

Wednesday, January 11

Thursday, January 12

Friday, January 13
Alumni Classes Offered In Foreign Environment Living

The newcomer to a foreign environment faces the responsibility of finding a lodging place. Loma Linda University is offering five classes to help the mission appointee or layman

Orientation Classes Offered

1. Foreign Environment Living

The newcomer to a foreign environment faces many problems. The Loma Linda University Department of Preventive Medicine recently had its first class.

The mission appointee or layman from a foreign environment faces problems. The Loma Linda University Department of Preventive Medicine recently had its first class.

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 Deferred Mission Appointees

Hear Student Mission Tales

The Riverside General Hospital and University Medical Center in participation with Loma Linda University's School of Medicine are presenting their third annual postgraduate assembly, Wednesday, January 25.

The one day meeting to be held at the Riverside General Hospital will feature many Loma Linda University faculty members including Hiram H. Hedley III, MD, assistant clinical professor of surgery; Bernard D. Rimpau, MD, professor of anesthesiology; William W. Brown, Jr., MD, assistant professor of gynecology and obstetrics; James H. Coppe, MD, assistant clinical professor of radiology; Donald L. John, MD, associate professor of medicine; William M. Kinney, MD, associate clinical professor of thoracic diseases; Gerald Longenecker, MD, associate professor of surgery; James B. Nelson Jr., MD, assistant clinical professor of surgery; Murray P. Shevick, MD, instructor in medicine; Louise L. Smith, MD, associate professor of surgery; Paul R. Troetta, MD, assistant clinical professor of medicine; and Charles R. Turoff, MD, associate clinical professor of medicine.

The second edition of student clinicians at the Loma Linda University Dental Clinic, area nurses joined University teachers and staff in a four educative seminar on diabetes recognition and care. Thirty-two rooms of the partially completed University Medical Center were occupied by research laboratories from Los Angeles. More than 2,000 rooms in the huge hospital-teaching-research facility remain to be finished and occupied.

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4 Two bedrs. units - all rented - stores good income low down. $28,500.00
E-11 Lot in good area - street in - 60 x 120 - priced

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$6.69 per case of 12

NEW Smoky Bits

GRAVY QUIK

1 pkg. 29c

DINER ROUNDS

2 oz Can

2 lb. Box $1.89

STORE HOURS:

SUN. - WED. 8 - 7; THURSDAY 8 - 8; FRIDAY 8 - 3
Raymond B. Crawford, MD, associate professor of medicine, for the treatment he received as a patient in University Hospital gave the fruit to hospital employees of Unit 200 in appreciation of loading over 200 boxes of dates. Mr. Leonard and his wife, Virginia, assisted Joe Leonard, a prominent Palm Springs contractor, in unloading these boxes last September.

The Canadian Union Conference enrollment representatives will be at the University January 8-10, according to Carl Sundin, placement director. A buffet dinner is planned in the Cogurc Cafeteria at 5:45 p.m., Monday, December 9.

Students who are unable to come to the dinner are invited to luncheon with these men at the Riverside General Hospital and University Medical Center, Riverside, Tuesday, January 10.

Canadian Union Visits Jan. 8-10

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Why Take Less?

Your savings deposited at First Federal earn the nation's highest annual rate paid on insured savings. And you get the protection of First Federal's sound local management of your funds. Bring your savings to First where your account is insured to $15,000. And remember, savings deposited by January 10th earn from January 1st. If you don't have a First Federal Account, open one now in person or by mail. Just come in or send us your check or money order with the form below.

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San Bernardino - Loma Linda - Barstow
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909-885-1154
506 E. Main, Suite 200
629-692-6900
401 W. Main, Suite 200
960-336-7900

First Federal Savings & Loan Association
San Bernardino, Calif.
(In Barstow; 629-692-6900)

Please open a savings account as specified below:

[ ] in my name [ ] in joint names

Attached: You will find my check (money order) for $?

NEW ACCOUNT
NAME

If a joint account is desired, please supply given names of both parties.

Dentists and nurses will be at the University Schools of Medicine and Nursing, Friday, January 8-10, according to Carl Sundin, placement director. A buffet dinner is planned in the Cogurc Cafeteria at 5:45 p.m., Monday, December 9.

Students who are unable to come to the dinner are invited to luncheon with these men at the Riverside General Hospital and University Medical Center, Riverside, Tuesday, January 10.

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