Corporation Donates Computer To Boost Research, Education

"The computer center is rapidly replacing the library as the principal storehouse of knowledge on the university campus," an official states.

Jackson Granholm, vice president of Wolf Research & Development Corporation, spoke during ceremonies marking the first gift of a computer to a school in the state. The $15,000 gift included IBM-type equipment manufactured by Control Data Corporation at an original cost of $38,000. Used for a time in the Wolf firm's national headquarters in West Concord, Massachusetts, the system has a somewhat lesser book value, but is a most valuable addition to the University, spokesmen said.

President Godfrey T. Andersen was on hand to accept the gift, as were other University officials and members of the school's Computing Facilities.

John N. Neilsen, PhD, director of the Wolf company, after accepting the computer, states his organization's policy: "The Wolf people need this equipment today, but is a most valuable addition to our overall scientific community." The gift included a punch card reader, a magnetic tape unit, a computer and card punch, and an input/output typewriter. With the equipment comes spare parts, testing gear, and hundreds of taped computer programs.

Urgo Firms To Contribute

Granholm called on other computer industry firms to re-emphasize college needs when they're ready to dispose of data-processing equipment. "Loma Linda University is an example of an exciting research center on a campus. A skilled staff assists qualified researchers in medicine and other fields to utilize the capabilities of computers. Only faculty and students have access to the facility. It's the kind of program any company in our field can support with assurance that our gift will be used and maintained in the best possible way," Granholm continued.

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Mary Monteith Lectureship

Voted by Alumni Association

The School of Nursing Alumni Association has selected Miss Monteith Lectureship. Mary C. Monteith, wife of the late M. Monteith, has influenced the lives of many members through outstanding leadership roles. After service in private duty and staff nursing following her graduation from the School of Nursing in 1933 and in the White Memorial Hospital in our city's Glendale, Miss Monteith has served as a director of the nursing service of the Presbyterian Union Hospital. She spent seven years at Pacific Union College, Angora, teaching pre-nursing students. More recently she served as an associate professor of nursing, Pacific Union College, and in 1959 was named acting professor of nursing in the School of Nursing at Loma Linda University. Miss Monteith has also contributed to the advancement of nursing and nursing administration through service in a number of organizations. She has been a member of the California State Nurses Association and the American Nurses Association. She served as president of the California Nurses Association and as member of the Board of Directors of the National League for Nursing.

Gladys Bagwell, Loma Linda University, received the Mary Monteith Lectureship in Nursing. She has received her B.S. in Nursing from California State University, Los Angeles, and her M.S. in Nursing Administration from the University of Oregon.

Dr. Granholm, president of Andrews University (left to right), the print-out accessory Jackson Granholm, vice president of Wolf Research & Development Corporation demonstrates to Robert E. Cleveland, PhD, president of the University, Ann Arbor, Michigan, and a doctoral degree in religion and history from the University of Southern California, Los Angeles.

He has 35 years of teaching in courses on both the academy and college levels, as well as the chairmanship of two religion departments.

He has contributed numerous articles for magazines and other organs of the faith.

Services will be held by Dr. Granholm on Saturday morning and evening. Meetings begin at 8:30 and 7:30 p.m. respectively, as noted.

Chaplain Elected To Finance Post

Charles W. Toel, University chaplain, was elected to the chairman of the finance committee for the 1967 regional meeting. Incorporated, at a recent re- gional meeting, the board of directors.

Last October, the University Medical Library council made this decision, making it possible to have an accredited teaching program for all seminars and postgraduate students.

A large number of seminars along with the medical centers and their teaching programs are institutions of the conference.

The Pacific region of the council is made up of medical institutions which include the west coast from Portland, Oregon, to San Diego. Nineteen hospitals on the west coast are accredited for clinical teaching for ministers and student specialists.

Efforts to Contribute

Charles C. Work is director of the Clinical Training, Incorporated, at a recent re-

Gloria Van Loo, manager, Person Print, and Harvey E. Rice, associate secretary, medical department.

Five new trustees named by Mr. King, is a 1966 graduate of the University of California at Berkley. He has served as assistant administrator for the past two years and as administrative assistant at the hospitals for three and one half years.

School of Nursing sponsors benefit

A benefit program sponsored by the senior class of the School of Nursing will be held Saturday night, March 4, according to Danine M. Miklos, SFV, senior class president.

"Fare Away Places," a program of entertainment by class members, will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Huron Hall.

Admission for adults is $1. Children under 12 are admitted free.

Foundation Grants $5,000 To Aid School of Nursing

A $5,000 gift has been granted recently to the University's School of Nursing. The gift, known as "The Reach of God," was presented to the University by Dr. Heppenheimer, president of the University.

"The Reach of God" and "You're a Witness and Life's Best Banquet" (7:30 p.m.) and "Life's Best Banquet" (7:30 p.m.) were presented.

Eight New Members Elected To Board of Trustees Posts

Eight new members have been elected to the Board of Trustees for a four-year term.

Three of the new trustees are plowed as managers of new facilities. Four others were selected by a nominating committee which earlier was chosen by the constituency delegates in the constituent colleges meeting at the University constituency meeting.

The University bylaws provide for such a meeting, comparable to the stockholders' meeting in a commercial corporation, every fourth year.


Four new trustees named by Curtis King Named LLUH Administrator

Curtis King, assistant hospital administrator, has been named acting hospital administrator, to take the place of Clarence A. Miller, former hospital administrator, who recently relinquished his post, according to Robert L. Conner, vice president for finances. Mr. King, 33, is a 1960 graduate of the University of California at Berkeley. He has served as assistant hospital administrator for the past two years and as administrative assistant at the hospital for three and one half years.

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Saints, Kline and French Laboratories is a diversified company engaged in the development of health-related fields. The company is the sole manufacturer of prescription drug products, particularly for the treatment of mental and emo-
To Abort 50,000 Tragedies

A national advisory council composed of scientists and physicians and others concerned with cancer research has urged the Surgeon General of the Public Health Service to give increased warning of the "fatal consequences" of cigarette smoking and support all legislation designed to eradicate "this major threat" to the American people.

Surgeon general William H. Stewart, recently released the text of a resolution adopted by the National Advisory Council which declared that subsequent studies support the 1954 conclusions of the surgeon general's advisory committee on smoking and health. One of the principal conclusions was that cigarette smoking is the major causal factor in lung cancer, which claims 50,000 lives a year.

The council's resolution reads:

Whereas, mortal lung cancer in the United States has increased steadily over the past years and now is claiming 50,000 lives each year.

Whereas, the lung disease thus posed a serious threat to the people and the welfare of our nation.

Whereas, the U.S. Surgeon General's report on smoking in 1954 proved beyond any reasonable doubt that the use of cigarettes is the major causal factor in the development of lung cancer in this country.

Whereas, the evidence obtained since the publication of the Surgeon General's report has substantiated the conclusions of this report,

Be it therefore resolved, that the Surgeon General of the United States Public Health Service:

(1) To increase his efforts to warn, advise and educate the people of the United States—man and woman, child and adult—of the fatal consequences of cigarette smoking.

(2) To organize a vigorous and continuous campaign for immediate action on the part of all individuals and groups to combat this epidemic of lung cancer.

(3) To give his unqualified support to the enactment of all legislation that will help eradicate this major threat to our people.

To this humanitarian endeavor we would give our most hearty support. Education and legislation could abate the vast majority of these totally unnecessary lung cancer tragedies that blot our national health records each year.

Constituency News

A constituency meeting at the University comes out in four issues. All the major administrative posts are this month.

Quadrellum reports are given, governors bodies named, and important decisions made.

All of these actions and announcements are news.

We are pleased to make this news available to our readers by means of a reprint of the special four-page issue distributed on campus last week. It comprises the center four pages of this present issue.

To the Editor

Dear Editor:

I sincerely appreciate you putting this letter in the University SCOPE. You have developed a very fine publication reporting on a number of activities at the University.

I only hope that you can inform me that your publication can be delivered to your home by the University mail service at the corner of N. Main and W. University.

Sincerely yours,

Mary Ann Johnson

Dear Editor:

I enjoy the SCOPE very much, and much more must since your grandson, Jim Stearns, is now the editor. I have been receiving them for many years, and I have always enjoyed them. I am sure that my children will continue to enjoy them.

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THE SPECTACULAR SCENERY of Yosemite National Park was viewed by University students who attended the February 3-5 snow trip sponsored by the senior students of nursing.

IN HOCKEY player Anita L. Stickle, SN'67, has a rough time on the playing field with her make-shift equipment, i.e., a branch and a chunk of ice. The "hockey field" is the thin ice of Mirror Lake in Yosemite National Park.

A FEW of the 435 students and faculty members who attended "Cupid's Rendezvous" wait to board the tram for the 12-minute ride to the top.

SANDRA K. CRAIG, editor of Spectrum, the new University yearbook, visits with Franklin C. Oredelbeke, SD'68, in the lodge at the top of the Palm Springs Aerial Tramway. Mr. Oredelbeke is one of the photographers for Spectrum.

RUSSEL J. THOMSEN, SM'68 (left), and John W. Griffin, SM'68 (right), and their wives, Tina and Sylvia, scan the program for the evening's entertainment at the Valentine's Day banquet.
Vegetarian Cuisine
Classes Offered

A cooking school, open to all University students' wives, spot-lighting in the preparation of vegetarian cuisine will begin early in April. The school will be conducted in the University Church Fellowship Hall by Helen H. Register, a 1946 graduate of the School of Nutrition and Dietetics.

Topics covered during the five week course will include soups, trifle dishes, bread and gluten making, salads, noodle preparations, and desserts. Special guest speakers from the University will give short lectures during the series of five meetings.

Application blanks may be obtained from the University Club and from the various University school auxiliaries.

Classes begin at 7 p.m. Monday nights. This schedule will continue weekly on Tuesday evenings through May 2.

Prospective class members are urged to obtain blanks at an early date. The class is limited in size and will be accepted on a first-come, first-served basis. A $1 registration fee will be charged. Deadline for applications is March 15.

Computer Gift

Gift mentioned on page 1. He said the Wolf Corporation is planning gifts to worthwhile organizations on other college campuses.

Technicians at Loma Linda are adapting the donated GIS-20 units for use with the larger computer system the University has used since 1964. The added computer will add a million times more power to the data displayed on information services centers of the campus.

The technique will enable the staff to keep the computer computer-free for completion of data, rather than running the projection of the display images.

"The computer facility here is like the tip of the iceberg of the whole system. It serves scientific and scholarly data.

"It is important that we think of the computer facility as a tool for use in the larger sense. The computer is a tool for us to think with...it's an important tool in the larger sense of the word."

"The question is," he asked, "is my existence compatible with the productivity and mystery of the computer facility?"

He stated his view that there are people in existence who look at the very existence of things like the earth and universe would not be different. He has no idea at the same time, he noted, the words "image" and "likeness" used there, are also used in respect to the man that was created in the image and likeness of God.

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Gutenberg Bible Donor Solicited

The University’s library is anxious to win a two-volume facsimile edition of the famous Gutenberg Bible. The addition of the Gutenberg Bible would greatly enhance the study of religion for Loma Linda University students, states George V. Summers, library director.

The Gutenberg Bible was the first major book in the western world of movable type. It is believed to have been produced in Mainz, Germany. The Bible was made possible wide circulation because it was possible to produce movable type using a metal type form and work which was easier and more efficient.

It is believed that 260 copies of the Gutenberg Bible were produced, only a few of which have survived to this day. The University of Wisconsin, Madison, has one of the few copies which has survived over 500 years. One is displayed in the Vatican Museum in Rome, another in Paris at the Louvre. One is located in Huntington Library at San Marino. The most recent sale recorded on an uncut page of the Gutenberg Bible was $511,000.

The two-volume facsimile edition sells for approximately $150. Anyone interested in donating this set to the library should contact George V. Summers, director, University Library.

Prayers
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To write to a tig in a tig’s heart. I have to go. Where do I go? I don’t know! The wind has painted fancies on my wings. Fancies ...

Where was Oh! Yes! Lord, I had something to tell you to Amen.

A short poem is more difficult for the original author. I am not sure. It is being for not only to the original author but to Rume Giddon for being a poet in this world. She has brought the same brief music, the same small sonorities, the same small intimations of the universe. The original author is the poet. She speaks for themselves.

THE FUR OF THE LITTLE DUCK!

Dear God,

Give us a flood of water. Let it rain tomorrow and after.

Give us plenty of little shugs and other landing food.

Class and all who quack and everyone who knows how to

swim, Amen.

Although the poems were written for children, Miss Gazzoli has said: “I doubt if adults a fresh view of the truth that being essentially the only acceptable way.

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The balance of the present 38-member committee of trustees were previously selected by earlier committee or board sections.

Richard C. Oliver, DDS, associate professor of oral medicine, has been awarded a Fulbright Grant by the United States Department of State for the 1967-1968 academic year. According to Charles T. Smith, DDS, dean of the school of dentistry, Dr. Oliver received the grant to conduct research in the field of periodontology at the Royal Dental College, Aarhus, Denmark.

Trustees
Continued from page 1

An additional 10 members serve ex officio by virtue of their association with the Seventh-day Adventist church subdivisions of North America. These union conference presidents are: Reinhold R. Dietz, Pacific union; J. Wilbur Bethe, Canadian union; Jesse S. Dichtl, union of British Columbia; Willis J. Jacquet, north pacific union; Benjamin E. Leach, southwestern union; Franklin R. Millhill, & union, Reuben L. Farkas, Nevada and Utah union; Cee Rendlev, Calgary union; William B. Vukovich, Montana union; and Jere D. Smith, lulu union.

General conference members, previously elected include: Walt R. Bower, secretary; Maynard V. Congerville, vice president and newly named chairman of the trustees; Kenneth H. Emmons, treasurer; Evelyn T. House, secretary, and Jess Hayden, Jr., world church president.

Mr. Thomas, who has led 20 organized trips to Europe, three around the world, many to Alaska and El Salvador, now takes Mexico as his specialty.

Mr. Thomas, who has been made permanent arrangements with each train and hotel they will present to provide "an abundance of vegetarian fare" at every meal-stop.

Several University faculty members have already joined the tour group, says Mr. Thomas.

Physicians Attend Anesthesia Refresher

Twenty-three physicians attended the recent Theodore Billroth refresher course in surgical anatomy held here at the Theodor Billroth Course in Surgical Anatomy, which is four times larger than our

Grand Canyon of the Colorado: "This top£ everything I

There will also be an all-day ride roy and journey in the recently discovered Barrenes del Cielo in the Baja States Desert, which will be the "Hotel of the future": "This top£ everything I

Please book early to assure desirable space.