Alumni Federation Proposes Varied-Purpose Alumni Center

Proposals for a University alumni center were discussed at a meeting this week of the University Alumni Federation. The project idea will be placed for consideration with the appropriate University administrative committees.

Included in the proposal presented by Charles C. Case, director of University relations, and George W. Waver, alumni relations officer, are plans to maintain an alumni center that would house alumni association offices of the various schools, allowing them to coordinate their activities, and in some instances, pooling their resources for various projects on campus. The School of Medicine Alumni Association at present has its own office on campus, coordinating its activities.

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Omaha Man Cited for Gifts To Health Science Education

A retired Nebraska trucking executive has donated more than $70,000 to Loma Linda University in the past year, officials disclosed today.

Henry C. Oggum, of Omaha, loaned funds to the University. He is the former president of Union Pacific.

Oggum alumni publicity about the gifts, saying he hopes only to help educate young people in the various disciplines of the medical arts. "In addition, these donations are given in memory of my mother, who spent much of her life helping those in need," he explained.

Earlier this year the University honored donors in a special campus ceremony, but Oggum declined the invitation to attend the public event. Students in all the University schools are eligible to borrow from the loan funds, except for students in the dental school. Funds are engaged in studies for various projects on campus. The School of Medicine Alumni Association at present has its own office on campus, coordinating its activities.

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MUCH DESK WORK awaits the attention of F. Faye Brown, doing double duty as director of both the Department of Medical Record Administration and the University Hospital's medical record service.

RUTH M. MERCADO, MRA '67, appears to be hunting for the proverbial needle in a confused haystack. Belying appearances, she is looking for folders in a highly organized, color coded and scientifically arranged terminal digit filing system used by the service to keep accurate track of patient charts.

MARGARET C. JACKSON (left) and Rita M. Stiffler, medical record librarians, enter statistics on Professional Activity Study forms for computerized programming. PAS offers analysis and comparisons of statistics with thousands of other hospitals in the US.

BETHLYN BRIDWELL, medical record librarian, pulls a chart from the "incomplete" section for Raymond Herber, MD, assistant professor of medicine, to finish.

IN THE "front office" Esther E. Evanenko, instructor in medical record administration (left), confers with Alice F. Rogers, medical record librarian, on schedules for student's directed practice in the file room area.

LOIS E. DeWITT and Marie E. Davidson, transcriptionists, check input at the console of one of the department's four IBM MT/ST electronic typewriters. "The monsters," as they affectionately dub them, among many advantageous features, eliminate errors by backspacing and relaying on magnetic tape. The instrument then automatically types out the old copy.

THE INTRICACIES of making a hospital census are explained by assistant director Marilyn E. Opincar (left) to Susan J. Lyver, MRA '67.
Physical Therapy

Jack T. Thompson, P.T., writes from Benghazi that he and his Libyan helpers appreciate the wheelchairs and other physical therapy equipment they have recently received. This and other hospital equipment — medicine, bedding, health foods and even Zimmer skin-grafting blades — was transported aboard a DC-3 airliner by Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Weldon of “Skyriders” flying service.

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State Scholarships In Nurse Education Have May Deadline

Nurses interested in obtaining a state nursing education scholarship for the 1967-68 academic year should submit an application no later than May 1 to the Bureau of Nursing, California State Department of Public Health, department officials state.

The scholarships currently provide for either a year of full-time study in an accredited master’s degree program in nursing, or the final year in an accredited baccalaureate program with a nursing major. Assistance includes payment of university fees, and a monthly stipend.

Since the scholarship program is directed toward preparation of nursing leaders for California, individuals who receive an award are asked to work in California for at least a year as a nursing teacher or supervisor upon completion of the master’s degree.

Further information and application blanks may be obtained from the Bureau of Nursing, California State Department of Public Health, 2221 Barkley Way, Berkeley, California 94704.
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Theme of SM Auxiliary Meet

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More than 800 women represent 58 chapters of the woman's auxiliary planning to attend. Mrs. Leland S. Loewen, who will present a dialogue of comments about small town life, will be a guest speaker at the 7:30 p.m., Paulson Hall, White Memorial Church, "Today's Living Considered." Mrs. Timothy Hays, the "public defender" of Winona, Missouri, is now at Loma Linda University:

Several community offices offer available, elementary school and to the students of the Embassy Room of the Ambassador Hotel in Los Angeles. This is in conjunction with the 35th annual School of Medicine alumni postgraduate convention.

Climbing the tour will be the unveiling ceremony for the Merrill Gage woodsculpture in the new building's foyer. The annual luncheon and banquet will be held in the Embassy Room of the Ambassador Hotel at 11:30 a.m., Tuesday, Betty Purazzo and Douglas Lawrence, both television personalities, will be guests of the luncheon.


On Wednesday, March 15, Wilbur Alexander, PhD, of Andrews University, will be guest lecturer. Other Wednesday events include Rosemary Gartner speaking of "Money Management and Willis," and Howard Nutr and Gene-Layne Martin, who will present musical entertainment.

Other features of the convention include a golf tournament and an art exhibit.

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