Spectrum University Yearbook Aims for May 24 Distribution

SPECTRUM, the new Loma Linda University yearbook, is scheduled for distribution on Wednesday, May 24, according to Sandra R. Craig, editor.

Nine areas located in various parts of the campus have been selected as distribution points. Students from the School of Dental Medicine, School of Education, School of Medicine, School of Pharmacy, School of Allied Health Professions, School of Nursing, School of Osteopathic Medicine, School of Podiatric Medicine, and School of Social Work will pick up their yearbooks at their respective desks on the day of distribution.

Other University students may obtain their yearbooks at distribution points in the School of Allied Health Professions, School of Architecture, School of Business Administration, School of Divinity, School of Education, School of Engineering, School of Fine Arts, School of Health Administration, School of Health Professions, School of Medicine, School of Nursing, School of Osteopathic Medicine, School of Podiatric Medicine, School of Social Work, and the Student Life and Leadership Center.

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A Joint Endeavor in Research

The coffee-spice diet research report detailed in this issue is a reminder of the tremendous potential scientific investigation has for fostering the well-being of man and easing the tasks of Christianity.

Not only does this newly released information offer additional data for certain health conditions long held by Seventh-day Adventists, but, more significantly, it offers a possible start toward developing a program for alcoholics along similar lines to the highly successful "5-day Plan" for tobacco addicts.

Because of these are excessive or addictive, and another million are the victims of alcohol-induced disease. This is in spite of the accomplishments of numberless endeavors of various kinds to help the alcoholic. The needs are tragically evident. We can surely wish this project Godspeed.

Besides the alcohol-craving studies referred to, there are a number of additional research projects under consideration by the tri-member sponsoring group.

Studies already completed, those now under way, and ones projected for the future include the effects of spices and flavorings on the central nervous system and gastrointestinal tract, comparisons of vegetarian and non-vegetarian diet versus mental health, factors contributing to cancer, excessive use of carbohydrates versus disease, and others.

Besides research proper, the endeavor also sponsors a literature search study employing a graduate dietitian to screen, select and publish reports of current research in diet and nutrition. The resulting publication, "Quotes," is available to conference workers, professional people, and others.

Some of these projects touch areas where research information could mean a breakthrough pointing the way to better health for millions and open avenues for healing illness. All of them are significant and worthy of any viewpoint.

The three sponsoring organizations should be commended for having 20/20 vision toward neglected areas of health research. They have provided a funding of $52,000 to date. Their program, now completing its second year, will continue to uncover vitally needed data to aid the cause of "making man whole."

These organizations are: The Pacific Union Conference, health program of the Adventists, whose president is Reinhold R. Biets; The Lassen Foundation, a private philanthropic organization headed by Mr. F. V. Harringas, and Loma Linda Foods, founder of the Seventh-day Adventist-owned General Foods, Inc., Horning, MD, research associate of public health; and Loma Linda Foods, whose participation is directed by Claude E. Thurston, PhD, director of Loma Linda Foods research laboratories and research associate of public health.

Medical Utopia Seen Ahead

A look into the future, provided by scientists' views recorded in a recent issue of BioScience, foreshes ID cards for the man of the future that will give complete medical data.

In case of accident the complete medical background of the patient would be available by phone to the attending physician. Organ and tissue banks would make any necessary transplants available to a computer station which would instantly recall clinical records.

For the not-too-distant future, men of science forecast: Disappearance of all major diseases, permitting concentration on rarer ones.

The altering of human behavior and curing the mentally ill by drug therapy.

Discovery of a way to extend men's life span by stabilizing the structure of the genetic materials.

Preparation of vaccines by altering only the particular part of the virus nucleic acid responsible for the disease. Chemical microsurgery would be performed on the mole to accomplish this.

Development of tailor-made drugs that would hit only desired cells, producing the cure without different numbers of both types of cells.

Physicians spending more time preventing illness than curing it.

The researchers forsee the current scientific revolution as holding "the promise of total conquest of diseases due to malnutrition, cancer, faulty metabolism, and finally, even heredity."

Twentieth Century Paradox

He concludes that man is up against "the great paradox of the twentieth century: namely, that a breakthrough technological advance is hand in hand with a return to tribalism, charismatics leaders, medicine men, credibility and tribal wars. "A fundamental characteristic of the new man of the new age is his growing and growing sense of his own worth and of the fact that he is the one who can save the world. But how do you design a society that can live with a man who is always going to save the world?"

Thus retired shopkeepers and farmers have made Southern California a breeding ground of juvenile cults, stopes, and等待s. "The Birth movement," he adds peremptorily, "with its unanswerable fla\ve of juvenile delinquency was initiated by a retired candy maker and is sustained by retired business executives, and is a part of the same social process."

Book Talk

The Temper of Our Time

By Eric Hoffer (Harper and Row, 1967)

Reviewed by Arthur E. Sutton

Assistant to the Vice President, University of California at Riverside

For those of us who wish to view world events through the spectacles of one who "sees as others do not," Mr. Hoffer must be a most annoying anxiety. Aside from his association with the University of California, he is a retired free-lancer, where in he is a research associate of the National Defense Research Committee.

Perhaps the flavor of Hoffer's persona is that he sees the human condition best can be conveyed through a few hard-hitting, quick quotes from this, his latest work: "If we are to save the world, there should be so many schoolmasters in the ruling class that at first thought is as free and powerful and primitive than the one we have now."

Age of Intellectuals

"Our age is not the age of the emergent intellectuals. Everywhere you look, you see intellectuals teaching the lessons of riches and their own seats of power."

For the intellect as an intellectual is a fraud. It has not faith in the character and capacities of the Negro masses. It has no taste for the "hill beautiful."""
J. MAILEN KOOTSEY, PhD, instructor in physiology and biophysics, is the center of action in a rehearsal scene from "Christ in the Concrete City," slated for the first performance of the University Campus Fellowship's newly formed Thespian Club. Scheduled date is May 19, at 7:30 p.m.

Photo by Ellis R. Rich

The recently-concluded Missions Emphasis Week was the ninth annual Medical Convocation held to honor past, present, and future missionaries, and sponsored jointly by the University and the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists.

Photo by Rhett B. Nelson, SM'69

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Gertrude M. Williams (left), personnel office secretary, pins a carnation corsage on J. Janet Roller, secretary to the University controller. One hundred seventy-five ladies attended the afternoon reception held for University secretaries recently. The reception was arranged by the University personnel office.

Photo by Rhett B. Nelson, SM'69

One of the high points of last weekend's Spring Music Festival was the performance of Linda Hargis, harpist (right), assisted by Karen Wei, daughter of Bo Ying Wei, MD, professor of pathology.

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Chung Jin Myung (center), business manager of the Soul Sanitarium and Hospital, Korea, watches with Richard G. Uhlnh, Medical Center relations officer, as Harold E. Shull, instructor in public health, sets up the projector for a showing in the free noon International Film Series.

Photo by Rhett B. Nelson, SM'69

The Senior Banquet for the University's baccalaureate curriculums was held this week in the La Sierra College Commons at Riverside, with W. Donovan Schutt, assistant general manager of Aerospace Corporation, as guest speaker.
The University Library
Northwestern University

The University is in the process of developing a file of individual names and addresses in translating articles from various languages into English. This file includes, for example, J. Storer, director of University Libraries.

Persons who know a foreign language and who earn extra money in earning extra money, should call or write to the University library, giving particulars, Mr. Stomers stables.

Dentists, Specialists

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Radiologic Technologists
Immediate opening in office of orthopedic surgeon, December 1967, 5:30 p.m., in the anatomy amphitheater.

Chiroprac and LIGA
On Discussion Slate
To further stimulate interest in mission service and the vari-
ous mission programs in which there is student participation, there will be a mission forum Sabbath afternoon, May 13, at 3 p.m., in the anatomy amphitheater.

Chiroprac and the work of LIGA are the topics which will be discussed.

Artery Disease
Continued from page 1
In sulfa A to have either no arteriosclerosis or strikingly less than any of the other five groups, including those taking the normal medicine diet, Dr. Morrison's group reports.

The Morrison research team found that separate studies with radiographic relief such that chondrosin sulfa A speeds the natural breakdown and renewal of cholesterol and other fatty substances by se-
rated cells. As a result, there is less tendency for fats to ac-
cumulate on the artery wall where they can impair circula-
tion and endanger life.

Co-Investigators with Dr. Morrison are Katsura Murna, MD, assistant professor of medicine; and J. Joseph Quillan, MD, research professor of pediatrics; Ole A. Scheide, PhD, professor of radiology at the University of California at Los Angeles.

The confidence in July, 1967. OB-GYN are now the leading cause of death from disease in the United States, with no satisfactory method of treatment having yet been found.

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Dentistry Alumni Hold Get-Together

The Loma Linda University Dental Alumni Association held a luncheon "get together" at the Loma Linda Country Club. California State Dental Convention president Jack R. Boas, DDS, president, introduced the speaker, "Dr. John Ham". Dr. Ham will give his views on "Dentistry Today" during the 1972 Los Angeles County Dental Convention, May 16-18.

Dentistry News

Deductions of disposable paper gowns, anesthesia (carbonic, xylocaine, and novocaine) gauze sponges, anesthetics, and the use of a 15 mm movie cam-

 wan would be appreciated.

Dental Alumni News

Dentists interested in seeing this film and in the group next fall, trip postponed.

Develops Improved Heart X-Ray Method

Professors in the University of California at Los Angeles film series, "Hungry Angels," a University of Oregon school of medicine, Portland, Oregon.

Dr. Jordan is credited with developing a method to view normal-sized arterial x-rays of the coronary blood vessels, providing detailed films for fast ac-

Dr. Jordan plans to record on television tape for further study and for the school's teaching programs.

A small flexible tube (cath-

eter) is inserted into the femoral (central leg artery) and a "cold" catheter is inserted into the coronary artery. The "cold" catheter makes the blood clot and before it can spread out into the arterial tree, but without it. The"cold" catheter is inserted into the coronary artery. Once positioned, the catheter is held in place while an imageless x-ray dye is injected into the catheter, which carries it to the heart area, outlining any obstruction.

Selective coronary arteri-ography can determine whether or not a patient with angina pectoris is in a condition in which the heart muscle receives an insufficient blood supply, causing pain in the chest, and often in the left arm and shoulder) can be used. This method is also a valuable new tool in determining the absence of coronary artery arteri-

Promotions in science are, of course, more important than promotions in the medical profession. The logic of this is simply that the medical profession is established in the public interest, and that the public is served by competent doctors. On the contrary, the medical profession is established in the private interest, and that the public is served by competent doctors. On the contrary, the medical profession is established in the private interest, and that the public is served by competent doctors. On the contrary, the medical profession is established in the private interest, and that the public is served by competent doctors. On the contrary, the medical profession is established in the private interest, and that the public is served by competent doctors. On the contrary, the medical profession is established in the private interest, and that the public is served by competent doctors. On the contrary, the medical profession is established in the private interest, and that the public is served by competent doctors. On the contrary, the medical profession is established in the private interest, and that the public is served by competent doctors. On the contrary, the medical profession is established in the private interest, and that the public is served by competent doctors.
The Physical Therapy Alumni Association voted recently to publish an alumni directory, according to C. Wm. Habenstein, alumni association president.

Scheduled for publication next month, the directory will contain all names, current addresses, youre and graduated, and places of employment.

ERRATUM

The "You Name It" announcement in the April 26 issue of SCOPE failed to include an important group. All nurses employed of the University, whether alumni members or not, are solicited to send in suggestions for the June 1 homecoming of the Alumni Association money.
Have you given thought recently to where you will settle in practice? Do Utah, Pennsylvania, or South Carolina seem rather remote in your considerations of financial ability to settle there? Do you have problems or questions regarding the "big move" after graduation? Or if an alumnus, has it become necessary for you to change your location; are you looking for an associate?

In each of these areas, the University Placement Office can give you answers and specific information.

Carl Sundin, The University placement director, coordinates all arrangements between the students and conference presidents, in negotiating student loans. These are for purposes of students, in negotiating student loans. These are for purposes of the loan is obtained.

Meet University Personnel . . .

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Dorothy F. Beltz
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Have you read any good books lately? You can't find any? Then ask Dorothy F. Beltz, director of the Handicapped Children's Clinic, for a suggestion. Mrs. Beltz' favorite pasttime is reading. As a child, when the house grew too quiet, her mother would ask, "Dorothy, are you reading?" Now her husband asks her the same question.

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On June 30 all remaining funds will be turned over to the Treasury Department to be held in a trust fund until liquidated, Mr. Wheeler stated. There they will remain available for payment without time limitation whenever proper claims are received.

Postmaster Wheeler urged that all postal savings deposits close out their accounts and invest their funds into United States Savings Bonds or the new Freedom Shares, which on May 1, began to pay 6 4/16 percent interest.

Holdees of postal savings certificates can arrange to redeem them simply by notifying the post office where the certificates were issued. The postmaster will provide guidance and necessary forms to assist in cashing certificates.

Loma Linda is situated in San Bernardino County and Loma Linda University, the Handicapped Children's Clinic has been in operation for seven years, but has been serving as a day nursery only since 1965. Eight to 12 children, between the ages of three and 10, attend the clinic.

Mrs. Beltz was born in Moline, Illinois, where her father was administrator of a Seventh-day Adventist sanitarium. She is a graduate of Union College, Lincoln, Nebraska, and Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois, where she received a master's degree in guidance and personnel.

Previously she has worked at Walla Walla College, College Place, Washington, and and Hospa Study Institute, Washington, D.C.

Graduate Trainees, Monument Valley Receives US Grants

Loma Linda University received six training grants from the United States Health, Education, and Welfare Department for a total of $250,086 during the fiscal 1966. The grants were made to the schools of medicine and nursing.

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The Sabbath and the University

by Milton G. Crane, MD
Research Professor of Medicine

I appreciate this opportunity to express my thoughts regarding the observance of the Sabbath by those in the health related sciences, faculty, and students.

As I consider this subject, it seems clear to me that the Sabbath and how we keep the Sabbath are crucial topics. God has seen fit to designate a time of worship and manner of worshiping Him rather than any other religious system as evidence of our allegiance to Him (Gen 2:3).

How we dress, how we act, what we say, what we eat, the adornments that we do or do not place on our fingers, faces, and necks all indicate our attitude toward God and His laws. But the Sabbath is a special text for this, the last generation. As those in whose time in ear we do not understand the gospel, the Sabbath will be tested on how they keep the Sabbath.

Close Examination

Further than this, those who are called to study a subject called “Close Examination” of what they do in the sacred hours and what their motives are behind these activities. This is because so many of the activities in medical work could be justified by rationalization to be “necessary work” on the Sabbath when the work, it could have been, by proper planning could be finished as well on another day.

The main point is this, even though I may have several motives for doing a particular deed, I must keep in mind that my actions as a Christian must be to obey God from love.

Sabbath Planning

Let me illustrate this necessity for proper planning of our Sabbath work further. When a physician sets up his own practice, he finds quite often that he sees patients who need to be seen daily. They may need to be seen for just a few minutes. It may be a child with an ear infection requiring a daily examination and an injection of an antibiotic.

On the weekend the physician is responsible to see the Friday visit before sundown and the next visit after sundown Saturday night. Now let us suppose that there is a Saturday night program that he wishes to attend. He could reason like this. “Instead of seeing my patients for these followup visits after sundown Saturday night, I will see them on the Sabbath so I will be free for the Saturday night pleasure.” After all, it is only a slight change of the plan. This I think is an example of improper planning.

The motive above all other motives for our actions on the Sabbath should be the desire to commune with God on His holy day. We must act against allowing the pressure of overwork to cause us to do on the Sabbath day that which could just as well be done on another day.

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Sabbath Education

Now the question arises—what is the proper relationship between educational endeavors and true Sabbath keeping? What about missing rounds, being assigned to patient care or being on call as part of school requirements on the Sabbath itself? Is it right for the Sabbath? Should a teacher in an Ad- ventist school make a change of schedule? What about giving an examination? Should an instructor leave? Is there a difference between a clinical assignment in which the welfare of people may be involved and an assignment for a regular didactic class? Is it right to use the Sabbath as an educational assignment? Is it right to make the Sabbath a difference of any kind? If it is, what is the proper Sabbath assignment? Is it right to apply Sabbath laws to what kind of educational pursuits? Are proper Sabbath activities and which are not? Many of these questions cannot be answered by a simple yes or no.

My own personal conviction is that school assignments which involve the Sabbath hours should be in line if the Sabbath is to be kept. When there is a difference between a clinical assignment in which the welfare of people may be vitally involved, or for the Sabbath assignment should be most carefully evaluated.

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I also am convinced that all of us here at the University need to consider our spiritual obligations to our ships to God and to the hours we have set aside as holy time. The student faced with a Sabbath assignment on a school requirement should sincerely ask himself, “Why do I object? Is it because I actually believe it is wrong?”

Berardino, The Los Angeles Coliseum Tornas soccer games, Mount Sinai, and the Los An- geles Philharmonic orchestras, Zultan Metals conducting, at the Redlands University Memorial Chapel.

Tickets to the philharmonic concert are only available to students who have signed for them.

Proper observance of holy time has always been a matter of concern to those interested in obedience to the laws of God.

In their endeavor to assure proper Sabbath keeping, bound up in so many rules and regulations that the Sabbath became a grievous burden instead of the delight that God intended it should be. In our day there is need to examine our relation to the Sabbath largely for our own pursuits, be they pleasure, work, or relaxation.

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So it went, the king's son was cured, and a proclamation was put forth in the land that the nation should adopt the Western religion. Those who desired to do so would be made royal, many of them had to leave Persia. So it was that the Parsees left for India and journeyed through the Khyr, Pus, and settled in Gujarat. Some came by the Arabian Sea and settled in the port of Surat. Zoroastrians believe in one God, Om, the god of justice, and his prophet Zarathustra. They believe in the good and evil, the devil being Ahura-Mazda, namely true light. Different religions of the world does one find the scriptures written by the prophet Zarathustra. Generally the scriptures are those written given several hundred years later by religious men.

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