The 1968 SPECTRUM, the University yearbook, arrives; ready for campus distribution

University students to serve abroad at mission stations

At least 21 currently enrolled University students are serving at six locations of mission institutions in other countries or are scheduled to do so under authorized programs next year.

"PINK LADIES' PRESENT $20,000 TO HOSPITAL" Sharon K. Ayres, DH©68, gives money for an intensive care unit at the hospital.

"HOW DOES THIS HOOD FIT?" Sharon K. Ayres, DH©68, tries on the cap and gown for commencement.

"LOW VOLTAGE" "LOW VOLTAGE" Sharon K. Ayres, DH©68, as editor of the University yearbook arrives; ready for campus distribution.

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A Pulitzer Prize

When the Pulitzer Prizes were awarded this month, a newspaper serving the home of Loma Linda University's La Sierra campus found itself as one of the recipients.

The Riverside Press-Enterprise, a combined morning and evening newspaper with a total circulation of 75,000 won the top 1968 Pulitzer Prize in Journalism, a gold property of an Indian tribe in southern California.

Involved are 100 Indian tribesmen who own 28,000 acres in the Palm Springs area valued at nearly $50 million.

The individual estates and financial affairs of 80 of the Agua Caliente Indians are in the hands of court-appointed conservators and guardians administered through the Riverside County with advise and consent of the United States Department of Interior's Bureau of Indian Affairs.

The Press-Enterprise reporters said they will continue the series on the corruption and judicial improbity in the administration of the estates and property of an Indian tribe in southern California.

For the past several years, Loma Linda University in cooperation with the Press-Enterprise has sponsored promising journalism students to intern at the Riverside newspaper to gain practical experience in newswriting.

Loma Linda University wishes to commend the Riverside Press-Enterprise on its award and its meritorious service to the public.

Choice '68

Last month, students on the La Sierra campus had an opportunity to participate in "Choice '68" sponsored by the UNIVAC division of Sperry Rand in cooperation with Time magazine.

Nationally, more than one million students participated in "Choice '68," Minnesota's senator Eugene J. McCarthy, was overwhelmingly chosen over Robert F. Kennedy,почтено from New York, Richard M. Nixon, Hubert H. Humphrey, and Nelson E. Rockefeller.

Locally, College of Arts and Sciences students picked Mr. Nixon for first choice by a three to one margin over the governor from New York, and a four to one margin over Mr. Kennedy.

The results of the polls taken throughout 1,200 college campuses across the nation indicated that 29 percent of college students favored the cessation of bombing in North Vietnam, 29 percent wanted temporary suspension, and 26 percent voted for intensification of the war. Only four percent favored the use of nuclear weapons.

Forty percent of the students polled on the La Sierra campus voted for an all-out effort to win the war in Vietnam, and 43 percent indicated a desire to intensify the bombing. A surprising 10 percent indicated that they would favor the use of nuclear weapons. Only 16 percent of the La Sierra students favored total withdrawal from Vietnam.

While this poll does not necessarily reflect the views of all La Sierra students, 59 percent of the eligible voters on the La Sierra campus participated — it does show an interesting trend.

Dear Editor:

I refer you to the two letters to the editor in the March 28 issue of SCOPE and I remain baffled, even incensed that two graduates of the Loma Linda University School of Medicine remain so narrow minded and refuse to acknowledge the simple fact that young people in our school recognize the oppression of the black man as a fact.

I refuse to believe that God condemns good, healthy, physical education, or even that he was that concerned with the inter-racial spirit as a fact.

I ask many questions, as I don't know them well. As I am searching, I shall muster them more and more.

On continued page 10

Letters to The Editor

Annual awards distributed to seven LLU honor students

President's Awards were given to seven Loma Linda University students for work on the La Sierra campus.

The President's Award, given in recognition of superior scholarship, consists of a certificate of merit and a scholarship varying from $100 to $500. Tuition fees in the various schools determine the amount of the scholarship.

Dr. Brian M. Blackstock, MD, a student of the School of Medicine, introduced the students attending the School of Dentistry.

Mr. Hanson of Ingelwood attended the School of Nursing and Engineering before entering dentistry. He was presented by Charles T. Smith, DDS, dean of the School of Dentistry.

J. Paul Staufert, PhD, dean of the Graduate School, introduced Mr. Zaremba, a graduate student in microbiology. Mr. Zaremba is a graduate of Cornell University, Ithaca, New York.

Mr. Meier, a senior athletic major, was presented by Ralph L. Folsom, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. Mr. Meier is the husband of Janet R. Meier, who also received a President's Award.

Mr. Zaremba, dean of the School of Nursing, introduced Mr. Meier, a graduate student in nursing at the University.

Mervyn G. Harding, MD, PhD, dean of the School of Health Related Professions, introduced Miss Roos, a former student of the School of Nursing.

Priscilla S. Bonham, a resident of Riverside, introduced Mr. Bonham, a resident of Cornell University, Ithaca, New York.

Loma Linda University wishes to commend the Riverside Press-Enterprise on its award and its meritorious service to the public.

Job program opens on La Sierra campus

Job Readiness, a program for the training of receptionists and general clerical employees, will be offered on the La Sierra campus for the second time from July 15 to August 16.

Instruction will be individualized in terms of each student's interest, abilities, and needs, according to E. Carter; professor of secretarial administration.

The course will include basic office skills such as typewriting, spelling, and editing; the effective use of the telephone; the work of the executive; general and medical office orientation; and personal development and relationships. Details of the program have been developed in cooperation with Adventist institutional employers in need of workers with office skills.

To be eligible for the nine-week course the applicant should be 18 years of age or have a high school diploma by June. Basic typing skills, and a good attendance record at school or the last place of employment are also desirable.

Tuition for the course is $100 plus $50 for books and classroom supplies. Information is available from the admissions office on the La Sierra campus.

Book Talk

Leaves of Tree
By Isaac Nara, PP'T69

(Privately printed, 1968)

I will give you my wisdom or I will not.
And yet if they do not help I will try with my wisdom.

Who?

Who can cure what is wrong?
Mr. You? Mr. Kennedy? Politicians? Soldiers? Who can cure what is wrong?

Who? Mr. You? Mr. Kennedy? Politicians? Soldiers? Who can stop war?

As We Think

As we think we suffer.
As we think we grow.
As we think we understand.

Sing Your Songs

Sing your songs.
Tell who you are.
Tell who you want.
Tell what you want to do.
Tell what you will do.

Sing your songs.
Tell who you are.
Tell who you want.
Tell what you will do.

Sing your songs.
Tell how you feel.
Tell where you are going.

What is...

What is man?
What is life?
What is God?
I ask many questions.
As I don't know them well.
I shall muster them more and more.

photograph by Eugene Hood

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CHARLES T. SMITH, DDS, (left), dean, the School of Dentistry, slated for May 30

Blondes do have more fun

Do blondes really have more fun? This virtually unsolved mystery intrigued College of Arts and Sciences prenursing student Jeanne E. Davenport.

As part of the requirements for the introduction to sociology class taught by Betta E. Lawson, Jr., a graduate sociology student on the Loma Linda campus, Miss Davenport chose this topic for her term paper "not only because it dealt with an interest of society, but also because it is very intriguing."

To gather data for her research paper, Miss Davenport surveyed 40 La Sierra campus students. Sample questions included: (for girls): Are you blonde? Have you always been a blonde? If not, did you notice a big difference socially? Would you like to be a blonde? Have you ever considered bleaching your hair?

In surveys sent to 20 men living in Callison Hall and Sierra Towers, the men's residence halls, the same questions were asked. Which would you rather date...girls with blonde, brown, red, or black hair? Which would you rather marry...girls with blonde, brown, red, or black hair? Would you be against your girlfriend's bleaching her hair?

Out of the total of 60 surveys, 10 returned blank or not answered. Miss Davenport says the response rate was 83%.

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Alumni homecoming slated for May 30

The Loma Linda University School of Nursing Alumni Association will hold its annual homecoming in the Campus Cafeteria, Thursday, May 30. Special recognition is slated for the classes 1953 and 1958 on their 25th and 30th anniversaries. Registration and a social hour will begin at 6 p.m. on the patio of the Loma Linda campus cafeteria.

Highlights of the evening will include a progress report on the Loma Linda University Faculty Women's Club. Miss Davenport found that the men on the La Sierra campus overwhelmingly voted for a blonde as their first choice for a date. Brown hair was next. Neither the red or black hair choices rated any vote at all.

When it came to matrimony, Miss Davenport found, the men chose women with brown hair. Again, the red and black hair choices did not get a single vote. The majority of the male population surveyed by Miss Davenport reported that they are against their girlfriend's bleaching their hair.

Miss Davenport concludes her paper by reporting that maybe "blondes do attract more attention on the dating level, but their glory is short lived. Maybe the saying should be reworded to read "do blondes and brunettes really have more fun?"

Professor to talk at women's club

Irvin N. Kahan, MD, assistant professor of medicine, will give an illustrated lecture on phototherapy at the Loma Linda University Faculty Women's Club, Monday, May 27, at 7:15 p.m. in the Campus Cafeteria on the Loma Linda campus.

The lecture, as well as being an interesting traverogue, will include hints on how to photograph your summer vacation, according to Mrs. Thomas A. Little, president of the women's club.

This is the last meeting of the club until next September.

WHERE YOU SAVE DOES MAKE A DIFFERENCE!

AT THE HELM...

EXPERIENCE

Congratulations

To the Graduates of 1968

REDLANDS FEDERAL
Savings and Loan Association

Convenient Free Parking at All Offices
Wednesday, May 22, 1968

Loma Linda 92354

DENTISTS, GENERAL PRACTICE

California

COTAY: 006 sq. ft. Three operators, office for lease. Deferred rent while dentist is becoming established. Two MDs, druggist, dentist in building. 5,000 in center of beautiful town. For details, call Dr. B. G. Howland, 827-6161. HIGHLAND: Immediate need in this area. Office available at once. Will demonstrate to celebrate.

ALAMOSA: Immediate need in town of 6,200. 61 member SDA church.


CANON CITY: Very few dentists in the town of 9,000. New SDA church.

HIGHLAND: Immediate need in this area. Office available at once. Will decorate to suit.

ALAMOSA: Immediate need in town of 6,200. 61 member SDA church. "Immediate need in this area. Office available at once. Will decorate to suit."

Gulf Oil Corporation gives a $2,000 grant to Loma Linda University.

"Gulf Oil Corporation gives a $2,000 grant to Loma Linda University. The grant was one of 41 such awards totaling $86,000 that Gulf has distributed to various universities and colleges under its aid to education program. Institutions eligible for these grants are those which are privately operated and controlled, and which maintain a major portion of their financial support from non-tax sources. President Bieber said the gift will be applied to the University operating budget."

Loma Linda University has received a $5,000 grant from Gulf Oil Corporation. The gift was announced last week by University president David J. Bieber, who accepted the check from Blair O. Ball, district sales manager of Gulf. The grant is one of 41 such awards totaling $86,000 that Gulf has distributed to universities and colleges under its aid to education program. Institutions eligible for these grants are those which are privately operated and controlled, and which maintain a major portion of their financial support from non-tax sources. President Bieber said the gift will be applied to the University operating budget.

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University SCOPE

Wednesday, May 22, 1968

practice General medicine and redesign to suit

TRINIDAD: GP needed in this city of 10,000. Open staff hospital.

YUMA: GP needed in this city of residential area of northeast Sac opportunity. One to two miles from family practice. Arranged on salary basis with interest in cardiology to take over practice of physician wishing to retire in near future. Immediate need for one or two physicians

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BOB NEW, INC. Car Leasing

People who have money generally are interested in keeping it and that, in effect, is what our leasing service is all about. Any make and model of car is available to you on a three, two or three year lease with an absolute minimum amount of cash required. Result — your money is free to do other things: invest in stock, real estate or other ventures that put your money to work.

leasing, however, is not for everyone. Neither are new cars. But if you're ready for a new car, investigate our service and discover if you're ready for leasing.

For details, phone or stop by our office.

Savings & Loan Association of San Bernardino

ATTENTION! All University and hospital personnel. After two years absence I am back offering the same outstanding deals on cars and trucks of the quality that I have offered in the past. We have a huge stock to choose from. No dealerizing, just one price. Call us after prices first, then see me when you are ready to buy.

Moving Across the Street or Across the Nation?

Smart Money

By now you've learned that it pays to shop for financing as well as for the item you are buying. The same goes for home loans. Be sure you get the home loan that fits your needs and budget. Talk to the man at First. He knows how to make it fit your needs.

FIRST FEDERAL

Savings & Loan Association of San Bernardino

Alumni News

Ruth M. Dennis, '62, spent some time in Loma Linda during March when her mother had surgery. She is planning to take her solo flight soon to earn her pilot's license.

Ara S. Becker, '62, spent Easter in beautiful Wisconsin and visited with Dorothy Syme Buettner, '62, who has recently helped her husband complete a small building milk house on their dairy farm.

Bygham Case, '62, spent spring vacation in Florida. She worked at Kettering Medical Center, Kettering, Ohio, where Darlene Reddoch Schofield, '63, is in charge of the dietary service.

Apple G. Hartshonker, '62, is working with Mr. Robert Hines at the Tamarack Avenue Church, Compton, in a series of nutrition, and cookery classes.

Clinton Wall, '62, is helping to do research on the Andrews University cafeteria tray efficiency. He reports that students arrive at the serving line every 20 to 24 seconds with 60 seconds to serve one student, but that often students slow down this average by talking, forgetting items, or talking several friends' supper on their trays.

Attention!

The moving company with 19 years of service to con-
ferences, institutions and church members.

Moving Across the Street or Across the Nation?

The moving company with 19 years of service to con-
ferences, institutions and church members.

by Ruth Wall, '54

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Weekend, May 22

CASTLE GARDEN, LL — Senior art week prayer service, Patrick H. Elleta, instructor in music, "Longing Under the Lord's Shadow": 7 p.m.

LA SIERRA CHURCH, LS — Friday prayer service, D. V. Pond, director of public relations for the Voice of Prophecy, speaking: 7 p.m.

CAMPUS HILL CHURCH, LL — Mid-week prayer service, Loma Linda Youth Association speaking team will present a special program including musical features: 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, May 22

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LA SIERRA CHURCH, LS — Voice of Prophecy, speaking: 7 p.m.

FELLOWSHIP HALL, LL — Mid-week prayer service, D. V. Pond, director of public relations for the Voice of Prophecy, speaking: 7 p.m.

Thursday, May 23

UNIVERSITY CHURCH, LL — Univeristy Campus Fellowship, Paul C. Heubach, "Do We Face a Judgment?": 7:30 p.m.

Friday, May 24

UNIVERSITY CHURCH, LL — University Fellowship, Paul C. Heubach, "Do We Fear a Judgment?": 7:30 p.m.

HIDDEN VALLEY RANCH — Loma Linda Youth Association, campfire evening: 8 p.m.

Saturday, May 25

LA SIERRA CHURCH, LS — Hour of worship, pastor Wilbur K. Richards, Sr., program director for the Voice of Prophecy, speaking: 8 p.m.

Sunday, May 26

THE COMMONS, LS — School of Dental Medicine honors convocation: 6:30 p.m.

CAMPUS HILL CHURCH, LL — Senior art week prayer service, Patrick H. Elleta, instructor in music, "Longing Under the Lord's Shadow": 7 p.m.

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Six Delicious Recipes from the Wonderful World of Worthington

A. WESTERN CHILI CASSEROLE
1 can VEGETARIAN BURGER
1 c. chopped onion
1/2 c. milk
3 eggs, slightly beaten
1/4 t. paprika
1/2 t. chili powder
1/4 t. salt
1/4 t. pepper
1 t. McKay's beef seasoning
1 can WORTHINGTON TON CHILI
2 stalks celery, chopped
1 onion, chopped
6 medium green peppers
1 can VEGETARIAN WORTHINGTON BURGER
1/2 c. catsup
1/2 t. basil
1/2 c. corn chips
1/2 c. cheese

Filling:
3 c. raw cashews
2 T. margarine
1 large head of cabbage,
shredded
1 c. bread crumbs
1 t. salt
2 T. corn oil

Preparation:
Wash and core peppers. Par boil in water for 2 minutes. Place as
center of each square. Bring corners of square to center and pinch edges together firmly. Brush
each square with oil. Bake at 400°F. for 15 minutes. Place as
directly above and below.

B. CASHEW NUT LOAF
2 c. peeled cashews
1/2 c. flour
1/2 t. baking powder
1/2 t. salt
4 T. corn oil
3/4 c. sugar
1/2 c. molasses
1 c. milk
2 eggs, slightly beaten
1/2 c. chopped onion
1/2 c. celery, chopped

Preparation:
Combine all ingredients and mix well. Butter a square baking dish
thick. Place dough in a greased mixing bowl. Cover
with reserved cheese and onion. Cover and steam for 10 minutes. Place as
with oil. Bake at 400°F. for 15 min.

C. NOODLE SURPRISE
6 to 8 ounces noodles, cooked
1 T. melted butter
1/4 c. milk
3 eggs, slightly beaten
1/2 c. green pepper, chopped
1/2 c. onion, chopped

Preparation:
Bake in greased ring mold at 350°F. for 45 minutes. Unfold and fold center with the following:
1 can VEGETARIAN BURGER
1 can VEGETARIAN BURGER
MIX
2 stalks celery, chopped
1 onion, chopped

Sauté this for 3 minutes in a few minutes and add:
1 c. milk
1/2 c. chopped onion
2 T. margarine
1 T. celery salt
1 T. salt
1 t. pepper

Nutritious and easy. Fill with whatever is on hand. You can add:
1. C. BAKED BEANS
2. black eye peas, soaked
1 c. catup
1/4 c. onion, diced
6-8 CHOPPETS
1/4 t. garlic salt
1/4 c. molasses

Preparation:
Soak beans in about 2 quarts of water over night. Cook them in the same water, adding more dur-
ing cooking if necessary, for about 2 hours or until done. Sauté the CHOPPETS and add them to the beans after they have been cut into small pieces. Add seasonings and molasses. Bake in casserole at 350°F. for 45 minutes. Serves 6-8.

D. KRAUT DUMPLINGS
Basic Dough:
1 t. salt
1/2 c. milk, scalded
1 pkg. yeast
1/2 c. corn oil
3 eggs, well-beaten
1/2 c. sugar
4 T. flour

Combine milk, oil, sugar and salt. Cool to lukewarm. Add yeast, and stir well. Add eggs and

mix. Add flour and mix to smooth, soft dough. Turn out on floured surface, and knead lightly. Place dough in a greased baking dish and let rise until double in bulk. Place dough on floured surface and roll into a square 3/4" thick. Cut in 6" squares. Place 3/4" cup of filling in the center of each square. Bring corners of square to center and pinch edges together firmly. Brush each square with oil. Bake at 400°F. for 15 minutes. Place as
directly above and below.

Filling:
1 can VEGETARIAN BURGER
1 t. salt
BURGER
1 med. size onions
1 large head of cabbage,
shredded
1 c. corn oil
1 T. McKay's beef

Preparation:
Braise cabbage and onions in oil. Add BURGER. Cover and steam for 10 minutes. Place as
directly above and below.

E. BEANS AND TOMATOES
1 can VEGAN MEAL
1 large onion
6 medium green peppers
1 can FRESH TOMATOES
1/2 c. catsup
1/2 t. basil
1/2 t. chili powder
1/2 t. salt
1/2 t. pepper

Preparation:
Boil tomatoes and add half of BURGER, celery, and onion, plus the tomatoes. Mix well, then add the corn meal
mixture, chips, and cheese, reserving
and pepper; heat. Place layer of chips in

F. STEAK AND BEANS
2 T. corn oil
6 medium green peppers
1 can VEGETARIAN WORTHINGTON BURGER
1 c. chopped onion
1/2 c. celery, chopped
2 T. catsup
1/2 t. basil
1/2 c. corn chips
1/2 c. cheese

Preparation:
Bake at 350°F. for 10 minutes or ©til hot through. To

serve, border casserole with corn chips. Serves 6.
Adventist forums seek new members

The Association of Adventist Forums, an organization open to persons of Seventh-day Adventist orientation who hold degrees beyond the baccalaureate or who are currently engaged in graduate study, has recently been formed, according to Thomas L. Walters, PhD, regional representative for the organization.

The affairs of the Association of Adventist Forums are administered by a board consisting of eight regional and four national representatives, an executive secretary, and three guest (non-voting) representatives from the North American Division of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists.

"The first major project is the publishing of a quarterly journal, "Spectrum," Dr. Walters says. "The journal will carry articles, symposiums, book reviews, and notes from the world of scholarship."

"Spectrum" will be open to contributions relating Christianit y to all fields of learning—history, literature, behavioral sciences, natural sciences, philosophy, and theology.

Those interested in receiving further information should write to the Association of Adventist Forums, P. O. Box 866, Loma Linda 92354.

LLU alumni federation board to give achievement award

The first "University Alumni" award will be given in honor of special achievements by an alumnus of the University at the commencement Sunday, June 2.

A committee, the Alumni Federation Board of Governors, will choose the alumnuma from a list submitted by such alumni association, the administration, and faculty members.

The outstanding alumnus will be chosen because of superior achievement in church, community, and humanitarian service; achievement of ideals for which Loma Linda University was established; and achievement of activities that will bring credit and honor to Loma Linda University.

The Alumni Federation Board of Governors is made up of the president and president-elect of each alumni association, one representative for each one thousand members in the alumni association, one representative from each affiliated Seventh-day Adventist association, the University president, the vice president for academic affairs, the vice president for student affairs, the vice president for finance affairs, the vice president for public relations and development, the director of University relations, and the alumni relations officer.

Students

Continued from page 1

weeks this summer on mission fellowships at La Trinidad, Nicaragua; Monterrey, Mexico; and Mayaguez, Puerto Rico. At least 10 other medical students will spend elective periods of three to four months at the same institutions during the school year.

University Supply

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Acceptances announced

One hundred forty-five students have been accepted to Loma Linda University School of Medicine for the 1968-1969 school year, according to Walter B. Clark, dean of admissions. In addition, another 145 students will have a few more acceptances before the end of the school year.

Students

Those receiving acceptances to the School of Medicine next September have been accepted to the School of Dentistry are:...
General Conference placement

Officials of the Seventh-day Adventist world medical work request graduates of Loma Linda University schools to give careful consideration to the following urgent need, for overseas mission service. Correspondence should be directed to the General Conference Placement Service on the Loma Linda campus.

AFRICA

Cameroon
- General practitioner (by 1972)
- Obstetrician (by 1972)
- Psychiatrist

Kamero
- General practitioner (by 1972)
- Obstetrician

Liberia
- Surgeon, orthopedic surgeon

Opening for first year resident in OB-GYN in 400-bed community hospital, July 1, 1968.

Organized teaching program includes conferences, rounds, strong outpatient clinical, supervising interns. Salary, plus residents may work in emergency room. Steno typing required.

Write to: Director of Medical Education, Glendale Adventist Hospital, 1550 Wilson Terrace, Glendale, California 91206.

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Contact: Loma Linda Realty, 1010 University campus. Good terms with low down payment. Full price $8,000.


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Computer goofs; it's not unusual

The computers on the Lawrence campus have done it again! College of Arts and Sciences student Kurt K. Coo recently received a statement with the following inscription: "The above amount reflects the account named as of April 23, 1968. Final payment on all deferred student accounts were due April 15. Kindly deduct any payment received by us after April 23. Please remit the balance before May 1, 1968. Attached to this statement is this friendly note: Final notice...much as we regret it, we will be compelled to place this account in outside hands unless payment is received... AT ONCE."

The annual dues? Five cents.

Book Talk

Continued from page 2

Cathedral

When I walked into the gigantic cathedral on Fifth Avenue in New York City a little note was taped to the window.

"Do not enter without proper dress for worship" Guided not out.

As I was hitchhiking from California.

Leaves of Tree

The day is return to the great and the long. A bough or leaves of tree fall.

A year's life.

Long or short?

Accomplishment of leaves of tree.

What they know have done.

No more to swing on the tree.

But to rest well in the gentle land of their mother.

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B. L. Felton, M.D.
GA 7-6793
Psychology of riots described

The destruction of American cities can be stopped only if Americans are able to recognize and cope with violent forces that have gone largely unnoticed by various government and voluntary groups reporting on urban problems, according to a nationally prominent psychiatrist.

In addition to the external factors contributing to riots, such as unemployment and social injustice and to some degree triggered by these factors, there is another ingredient essential to any mass violence — the uncontrolled internal aggression of the rioter himself. This aggression, says Lee Rangell, MD, “can act as a conflagration, as a fire that gets out of control.”

The doctor, clinical professor of psychiatry at University of California at Los Angeles and a past president of the American Psychosocial Sociologists, speaks in the light of an intensive study of riots.

“The psychology of aggression has become an intensely important question, rather than just an academic one. It must be considered in a scientific way along with all the sociological disciplines if we are to save our society from destruction,” he contends.

Neither the Kerner Commission, studying the Detroit riots nor most other similar groups have included members expert in the internal, emotional factors contributing to the disorders, he says.

“It’s imperative to understand what particular sensitivities there are to specific stimuli that cause aggression in the individual to get out of control. And when masses of individuals get together, an entire new dimension is added.

“Under the right — or wrong — leadership, aggression spreads like an epidemic. Each individual, whose conscience might prevent him from looting or burning a store under normal circumstances, alone, temporarily hands his conscience over to the leader. “If the leader assures the group by word or example that it’s all right to behave violently under these conditions, destruction is the result.”

“Sometimes all it takes is a spark, perhaps one ruthless person who breaks a window. He quickly assumes the role of leader, and the violence spreads,” Dr. Rangell says.

Consulting program

A combined program to solve both the internal, individual problems of ghetto inhabitants and the general social and economic problems must be accepted if urban violence is to be seized, the psychiatrist warns.

Solving the internal problems alone or the external problems alone will accomplish little.

In racial conflicts, white and black parties are equally capable of aggressive behavior, he observes. If urban violence under way, it should be controlled with intelligent restraint, not with violent measures calculated to inflame the aggression still further.

“But prevention is far more desirable. We need a concerted, long-range approach, with additions to the team of people studying and taking responsibility for these problems. Let’s be sure to include someone who is expert in human mental functioning,” Dr. Rangell urges.

Theology majors

Continued from page 1

by C. Standifer, Jr., Paternoster; Gary B. Mattison, Northern California; and Stanley W. Palmer, Idaho.

Daniel L. Rathbun has received a call to go directly into mission service in Africa, and Charles L. Foyting will begin work in the Arizona-Louisiana Conference.

A combined program

Continued from page 1

A Good Opening For Recent Graduates

I have space available in a medical-dental building in Los Angeles on the hose-water, well or real hospital in area. Bank of America will finance.

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EDITH E. BUFER, president of the Nutrition Association, presents Howard B. Weeks, PhD, vice president for public relations and development, with a check for $1,500 to cover the project's furnishing hospital dietitian offices. Lydia M. Sorenson, director of dietary services, is coordinator of the project.

The Physical Therapy Alumni Association spring business meeting will convene at Glen Dale Adventist Hospital, Glendale, on Sunday, May 26 at 7 p.m. at which time William D. Cox, ’61, president-elect takes over the official presidential duties from John B. Wheaton, ’57, who will then serve as past president. Your newly elected officers will also be officially installed.

The Physical Therapy Alumni Association at its spring business meeting in 1965 finalized plans for a student loan fund in the honor of David E. Nielsen, ’59. He had served at Bellcrest University in Mayaguez, Puerto Rico prior to his accidental death in November 1964.

Mr. Nielsen was a member of the first two year program in physical therapy at the Loma Linda campus. Scholarships for physical therapy students have been available for the two years of formal training, but do not apply to the post graduation internship period of five months.

The association has initiated the “David E. Nielsen Loan Fund” which is controlled by the alumni association.

In 1967 there were sufficient funds to grant internship assistance to four graduates. Since this is a revolving fund, when these loans are repaid there will be assistance available to the students of the 1968 class for the five month internship period. The association maintains a roster of donors and it is hoped that more physical therapy alumni will contribute to this fund so that it can provide assistance to worthy students.

Ronald D. Boyd, ’66, has recently moved to Battle Creek, Michigan. He is now on the physical therapy staff at the Battle Creek Sanitarium.

Douglas A. Langley, ’59, and his wife, Elizabeth Mount Langley, ’59, are now located in Lubbock, Texas. They are in charge of physical therapy service at Lubbock Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation Center. Langley is currently recruiting senior students for the increasing demand for physical therapy service in Lubbock, which is the location of Texas University.

Walter E. Rushall, ’59, chief therapist at Community Hospital, Rivervale, attended a California state public health seminar on physical therapy certification for extended care facilities April 22-25, which convened at Escondido Bernardo Inn, San Diego.

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Alumni News

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