New organ nears completion

Installation of the new Cas-

ton organ on the La Sierra
campus is nearing completion, according to W. R. Beach, PhD, chairman of the College of Arts and Sciences department of music.

Dr. Beach states that the in-

strument will soon be voiced af-

ter which 100 ranks of stop
dials will be installed.

Donald J. Vaughn, assistant professor of music, describes the organ as the largest in Riverside county and the newest in the area. The organ was built specifically for the University Church, Loma Linda, where a variety of activities are scheduled, including open clas-
ses, registration, open class-
srooms, and open house.

School of Medicine welcomes
110 to freshman class

A new class, the largest since the 1350’s when 115 freshmen registered in the cooperative work-study program, has begun training in the School of Medicine.

One hundred-ten freshmen began an intensive schedule of lectures, study, and laboratory work on August 25 in order to complete the first phase by December 18.

According to Dr. Hadley, MD, dean of the School of Medicine, the curriculum now comprises a wide range of sub-
classes. Included are gross anatomy, histology, pathology, bio-
chemistry, psychology, psychiatry, religion, and child health. Previously, freshmen concentrated almost exclusively on anatomy.

G. Gordon Hadley, MD, asso-
ciate dean for student affairs, says that the 110 freshmen, 95 men and 15 women, were selected from the largest number of applicants ever to apply to the School of Medicine.

Dr. Hadley reports that of 300 students now enrolled in the school, 44 are women and 46 are citizens of other coun-
tries. He states that the ratio of foreign students is second high-
est in the nation with Harvard University School of Medicine leading foreign student enrollment.

Walter B. Clark, dean of admis-
sions, says that School of Medicine applicants were better according to David B. Hils-

or by a discussion in Fellow-
hood, the congregation, and
other social alliances on a na-
tional and even continental scale,” he added.

He also warned that change
can be too rapid for “outmoded
teaching methods,” explaining
that educational institutions to
lead, much less to halt the jug-
gernaut of rapidly escalating
technology.”

He also declared that
teachers must choose the fruit of knowledge which now threaten to explode with his vitals with nuclear forces.”

He spoke of educational cen-
ters invited to the aspirations of
man but “lacking a concern
for enduring values. Such struc-
tures,” he said, “are really only
curiosities without character.

Continued on page 5

School of Education looks at very young

A six-week “Education-as-a-
fun” pilot course for 60 children
sponsored by the kindergarten educators that conventional school room teaching methods may be upscaled for the kindergartners of younger students.

The recent California legisla-
tion lowering the mandatory
date for entering school from seven to five years
months, the University School of Education will hold a summer early childhood seminar for the benefit of 28 elementary teach-
ers from Seventh-day Adventist schools.

Directed by Viktor A. Chris-
teen, PhD, chairman of the school’s department of curricu-
lar and instructional leadership, the course features a two-week
scheduling, open classrooms where a variety of activities are going on at the same time, an ungraded progression of chil-
dren according to their readi-
ess and ability. Teachers were

Continued on page 5

60th anniversary of observance planned for School of Medicine

Weekend events linked to president’s annual “State of the University Message”

A three day observance of the 60th anniversary of the incorpor-
ation of the State of Cali-
ifornia of the former College of Medical Evangelists is sched-

uled for December 5 through 7. According to University Pres-
ident David J. Bieber, con-
memorative events begin with a “Conversation About God” presentation sponsored by the University Campus Fellowship. This discourse in the sanctuary of the University Church, Loma Linda, dealing with Christ’s command to heal, will be fol-
ed by a discussion in Fellow-
ship Hall.

Saturday worship ser-
VICES focusing on the current relevance of the church’s health emphasis will be followed on Sunday by a dinner honoring University Associates.

A reception for associates and other donors is set for 6:30 p.m. in Fellowship Hall. The title, University Associates, is con-

ferred on individuals who have made outstanding contributions through services or gifts to the University.

President’s Convocation will be followed by a picture history of the School of Medicine, a report from the school’s dean, and the president’s traditional “State of the University Message” reading, ac-

According to a University spokes-
nman, the convocation will also in-
clude the awarding of certifi-
cates for gifts given to the Uni-
versity and the recognition of honored facility.
Source of spiritual benefits

In a news interview George Mueller, associate administrator for the named space flight, conceded that the most significant effects of the technological triumph will be spiritual.

Dr. Mueller, a sensitive, gentle man with a razor-sharp mind, compared the Apollo 11 flight to the explorations of the Source of spiritual benefits.

We suspect that the concept of spiritual benefits from exploration into outer space is seized in an attempt to justify efforts that for other reasons may have little value.

The thought of conquering space is surely awe inspiring. Men and women seeking something big and difficult may find some inspiration in the very magnitude of the challenge. We submit, however, that there are some earth-bound goals that offer genuine spiritual rewards.

One goal that occurs to us is the challenge to reach the minds and hearts of men everywhere by meeting basic needs. It is a staggering, almost frightening challenge. The goal is big enough to give purpose to the most resourceful and talented.

The moon mission was successful because thousands of hard-headed realists called scientists worked together for an almost impossible goal. To Dr. Mueller, the sense of purpose and unity justified the vast investment of time, brains, and money.

The Christ-given mandate to "heal the sick" would be worth pursuing if the chief benefits were limited to those that come from working together on a big, difficult mission.

But these rewards, valid as they sometimes seen, are really by-products. The central goal is to represent the goodness of God to those who live with little or no hope.

Between us

It's time for lunch and I'm not sorry. I push the pile of dishes into the box that hides my sins of proscription and limp to the door.

As I leave the breezeway, I'm hit in the face with an oven-hot smog-laden wind. "It must be 110 degrees," I remark to a passing person.

"I like it," he says, taking a deep breath. "It's good stuff!"

"What's up?" I call out, greeting him. "You seem to be enjoying yourself! How can you stand this heat?"

"I like it," he says, taking a deep breath. "It's good stuff!"

"We're passing the church now and the reflecting heat increases the temperature five degrees."

"How can you call it good?" I reply. "I can hardly breathe!"

"This is more than you'd do on the moon," he says, "or even on Mars!"

"Look at the grass," he says, pointing to the recently seeded lawn, "and the ivy. Did you ever see anything like this grass?"

"I have," I reply. "or at least that looks like it."

I'm not about the future looks as I see George, a white-coated scientist from a nearby lab.

George is a concentrated, tough-minded chap who usually charges around deep in thought, as sensitive to his surroundings as a two-ton rhinoceros. He can't put his problems in a box.

But today George is different. He almost floats down the walk, looking around expansively.

"What's up?" I call out, greeting him. "You seem to be enjoying yourself! How can you stand this heat?"

"I like it," he says, taking a deep breath. "It's good stuff!"

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Mrs. Anderson supervises care of elderly patient at Ethiopia's national army nurses training program.

School of Nursing alumnus heads nurse education program in Ethiopia

Nancy Strawn Anderson, SN '59, has shattered the public image of the typical missionary wife. Her life in Addis Ababa is unconventional, to say the least.

Though mother of four children, she is, for instance, director of Ethiopia's Army Nursing Training program. For variety, she wins horsemanship competitions, directs a touring church choir, and is now organizing a youth lay-activities group.

During their first two and a half years in Africa, Dr. Anderson was assigned to the United States Army Communications Base in northern Eritrea. They have now completed four years in a part of the world that she describes as "primitive though enchantingly beautiful."

“We are enjoying our work here,” she adds. “There are many eager young people from mission and government schools who are anxious to serve in the health fields.”

Nancy at her graduation from Loma Linda University in 1959.

Mrs. Anderson, the wife of Merlin G. Anderson, Jr., SM '37, a staff physician at Empress Zauditu Memorial Hospital says that they have uncovered a "vast need" in Ethiopia for improved health services. So she finds time to serve as an advisor to the medical director responsible for planning health services for the nation.

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Students in physiology class study action of human heart.

Motion-saving methods of bed making are taught by Mrs. Anderson.

Army officers and faculty join Mrs. Anderson and graduating students at annual commencement ceremonies.
Alcoholism heard studied here

Approximately 100 teachers, lawyers, scientists, ministers, and social workers participated in the 1951 Robert Wood Johnson Foundation Institute of Scientific Studies for the Prevention of Alcoholism held on the Loma Linda campus.

According to extension director Grover B. Engineering, the course focused on the effects of alcohol on the body’s organs and systems. The impact on its social, economic, and national aspects was also considered. Students also studied hazards arising from excessive alcohol, narcotics, or other drugs.

The curriculum which offered a wide range of subjects was coordinated by Erwin A. C. Professor of public health practice.

The purpose of the course was to offer an understanding of the nature and scope of the alcohol problem and to improve the professional training of men to solve problems of public health practice in the area. Financial support was available for two physicians.

Vice president to testify at senate tax hearing

Howard B. Weeks, PhD, vice president for public relations and development, will represent the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists as well as the University in tax reform hearings before the United States Senate Finance Committee this month.

The Tax Reform Bill (H. R. 1570), recently passed by the United States House of Representatives, threatens deferred giving programs so vital to the long range support of churches, hospitals, and educational institutions.

According to Dr. Weeks, the bill will be studied by the Senate Finance Committee this month with a view of drafting legislation by October 31. The bill is expected to reach the Senate floor in November. His explanation is that the benefit effects stemming from deferred legislation, charitable gifts, and generous support are to be thwarted by a complex web of rules.

"This bill, while containing provisions to make our tax system fairer, also contains a clause which could jeopardize the support of the mission and work of the Seventh-day Adventist Church." he explained.

The university is an equal opportunity employer.

Loma Linda University hosted about 900 North Americans, Seventh-Day Adventist teachers this summer.

During June, 200 students came to this conference to study curricular and support problems facing Adventist schools.

Students were given the chance to teach and work together in solving problems. One of the main themes of the conference was to encourage schools to focus on the needs of all students, especially those who are at risk or have special needs.

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A continuing education course at Loma Linda University is designed to meet the needs of general practitioners and surgeons scheduled for Fellowship in Family Medicine. According to Dr. John F. Peterson, MD, associate dean of the School of Medicine and director of the continuing education program, four months following the news of the German General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, the school will begin offering this course. The course will begin in mid-November with lectures and courses that will continue throughout the year. Dr. Peterson emphasized the importance of continuing education for medical professionals, stating, "We have been providing these courses for many years, and we believe they are essential for maintaining the highest level of quality care for our patients." The course will cover a wide range of topics, including the latest advancements in medical technology, such as the use of unmanned aerial vehicles in healthcare. Dr. Peterson concluded, "Our goal is to provide our students with the best possible education, and we believe that these courses will help us achieve that goal."
Delegates and friends who attended annual meeting of Seventh-day Adventist Social Workers.

Adventist social workers will meet at University

Seventh-day Adventist social workers will meet in answer to a call met at Loma Linda in late Aug.

To study their role in a scientifically to any limit. For that before very long most, per

simpler and more reliable . . .

National regulations will be desirable, but impossible to enforce. "Page 150.

stress on the moral implications of his work. If the breakthroughs toward which he is striving are achieved, what will be their impact on society? In what ways will society have

In what ways will society have

The keynote address was given by Harrison S. Evans, MD, chairman of the department of psychiatry. "People need bread, clothes, and homes," he declared, "but above all else, they need God." He said that the Christian social worker represents Christ.

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Greek Orthodox pastor here

Father Peter M. Kallinikos, priest of the Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox Church, Westfield, English scholars to study in England

Tentative arrangements have been made for English scholars to spend a summer studying at Newholm College, Uxbridge, Berkshire, Great Britain, and to receive credit from Loma Linda University.

The 1970 session is designed for secondary English school teachers, graduate students in English, and upper division English majors.

The program will be offered by one or more faculty members from the University of Arts and Sciences and by the Newholm College staff. Special features of the program will be tours to literary and historical places.

Expenses will be arranged in a "package plan" so that the cost of the summer will compare with a similar term in an American college.

Additional funding before and after the classes including continental European attractions is being arranged. The summer session at the usual savings in travel expenses. Up to six semester units of credit will be given by Loma Linda University for the six-week term.

Prospective applicants may obtain further information from the University of Arts and Sciences, Loma Linda University College of Medicine, Riverside, California 92505. A detailed announcement of the program will be made in the fall.

Dr. Cleveland is commencement speaker

Robert E. Cleveland, Ph.D., vice president for academic affairs, addressed graduating students and their families at Andrews University's bicentennial celebration, Harrison Springs, Michigan, during summer commencement ceremonies.

Dr. Cleveland asked, "Why have previous societies known great periods of isms, and then falter?" He suggested that it was because they failed to respond creatively to the challenge of change.

OPPORTUNITIES

Excellent opportunities in British Columbia for physicians and dentists. Conference eager to assist. Kindly contact medical director, Reuben Marks, M.D., La Loma Hospital, City, BC, Canada.

Cliff Coffin and Bob Ottosen, Owners

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796-0611

New Jersey, was a guest of the University's open-heart surgery team yesterday.

The open heart surgery was instrumental in making arrangements for the 1970 heart mission to Greece and is working closely with University representatives in preparing arrangements for Greece to scheduled to begin in November.

Father Kallinikos, who had previously been to Loma Linda, watched the heart team in action, toured the University, and was honored as a guest of the University at a dinner last night.

School of Medicine helps Peru hospital

The School of Medicine is helping a South American hospital develop residency programs in internal medicine and surgery, according to David H. Huang, M.D., dean of the School of Medicine.

The school is providing teaching consultants to help implement residency programs for the 1,500-bed government-operated Hospital Central del Empleado in Lima, Peru. The affiliation began April 1.

Initially, Alex Gertor, M.D., formerly clinical professor of surgery, and Vassar J. Jurek, M.D., established rotation schedules and teaching conferences as well as participated in teaching rounds and consultations.

Dr. Gertor, who is instrumental in developing the program, made original contact with the Lima hospital while serving a term on the hospital's S.H. Hope in Peru.

Loma Linda University's affiliation with the program will end March 31, 1971, says Dr. John who returned recently from Peru. Loma Linda University has a very fine atmosphere and will be able to carry on the residency training program effectively once it is established.

Transportation and living expenses for the Loma Linda University faculty members are provided by the Peruvian hospital.

Others participating in the program are William Jr., MD, assistant clinical professor of medicine; J. K. Longerbeem, MD, professor of surgery; Milton G. Gurney, MD, research professor of medicine; Raymond B. Crawford, MD, associate professor of medicine; and Bruce W. Benson, MD, associate professor of surgery.

Elsbeth E. Wehrheim, MD, (left) professor of surgery, and C. Joann Caggie, MD, assistant professor of surgery, tour a field hospital in Peru with a team from the plane used under which Flensburg is reported to have taught students of medicine. Mrs. Wehrheim and Father Peter M. Kallinikos (right) are the original promoters of the 1961 Loma Linda University open-heart surgery team mission to Greece.

Island hospital offers staff opportunities

The directorship of a new church-supported hospital on the Caribbean island of Curaçao is open to an experienced Seventh-day Adventist physician, according to William Wagner, M.D., located for Loma Linda as an associate secretary of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists Department of Health.

Dr. Wagner says that a new 30-bed general hospital has just been purchased by the Colombia-Venezuela Union Mission of the church's Inter-American Division. He states that United States medical credentials are acceptable to local health authorities; a general practitioner would be permitted to do obstetrics and minor surgery as an additional and home mental in developing the program effectively once it is established.

Transportation and living expenses for the Loma Linda University faculty members are provided by the Peruvian hospital.

A descriptive brochure is available from the School of Public Health.

La Sierra organ

Continued from page 1

Since the room housing such an instrument is vital to optimum performance, the audiometer has been remodeled and conditioned. The ceiling and walls have been hardened and the equipment redesigned and enlarged. The organ is on a marble platform; H can, according to Mr. Vaughan, be positioned any place on stage or may be stored in a special area when not in use.

The new instrument represents a tremendous contribution to the cultural, artistic, and academic life at the university, says Dr. Bear.

America needs your help

BUY U.S. SAVINGS BONDS, NEW FREEDOM SHARES
Dental School offers refresher courses

A wide range of courses designed to meet the needs of dental practitioners is planned for the first semester of the academic year.

According to Judge Klooster, DDS, the School of Dentistry announces that he is coordinating the first course, "Motivating Your Patients," will be conducted by Carl T. Maloney, lecturer for the Institute of Human Engineering, September 15 and 25. Wolffs of dentists, dental assistants, and dental hygienists are invited to attend with their dentists.

Periodontics for the General Practitioner - I," coordinated by Richard C. Oliver, DDS, associate professor of oral medicine, is scheduled for September 24 and 25, and Ronald E. Buel, DDS, associate professor of oral medicine, teaches a course at Moorpark College Community Oral Health Service, Monrovia, September 30 entitled "Practical Endodontics for the General Practitioner."

"Periodontics for the General Practitioner - II" begins October 1 and centers on 12 Wednesday afternoon sessions.

Nelle B. Jorgensen, DDS, emeritus professor of oral surgery, and staff conduct courses, demonstrations, and participate sometimes October 5 and 6 in "Intranasal Sedation."

"A Program for Prevention of Dental Disease: Designed for Dental Practitioners" by Arthur L. Allan, DDS, who is in private practice in Lakewod, is scheduled for October 19.

October 26 is set for "Practicums in Orthodontics" by Earl W. Colburn, DDS, assistant professor of orthodontics at University of California School of Dentistry, Los Angeles. No further details are available in "Anesthesia in Dental Practice" involving Dr. Jorgensen and staff.

John H. Reovell, DDS, who is in private practice in Shafter, teaches a class in "Subdermal Cholecystectomy Treatment" on November 9. Also, Dr. William C. Shaffer, DDS, professor and chairman of the Indiana University School of Dentistry of oral pathology, lectures on "Diagnosis and Treatment of Oral Disease." November 10.


School of Medicine dean David B. Hissmeyer, MD, and vice president - professor of the University of Southern California Medical School and professor of surgery, will be conducting formal examinations on the Loma Linda campus.

LS administrator goes to Philippines

Walter M. Meleshenko, assistant business administrator on the La Sierra campus, will become business manager of Mountain View College, Min- danao, Southern Philippines.

Formerly, academic dean of the college and principal of the high school at Canadian Union College, Alberta, Canada, Mr. Meleshenko joined the administrative staff on the La Sierra campus four years ago.

He will be accompanied to Mindanao by his wife, Marie, and daughter, Ellen.

Knowledge explosion

Continued from page 3... Introduction of building massive towers of factual human values is a common and sinister form of modern idolatry.

Clean-cut targets... The appeal uses elaborated outlines to pursue "clean-cut targets and objectives instead of being caught in the cross currents of pessimism and permissiveness that have swept so many from their moorings."

He referred to President Richard M. Nixon's statement that "one message that is coming through loud and clear is that people are tired of violence, crime, and disregard for law."

Mr. Wilson condemned the trend in many educational institutions of serving "more of a certifying agency than a humanizing or educational force."

"Today's educators seem to think," he charged, "that their role is merely to certify that someone is not harmful when they should be focusing exertion on training students with the right kind of potential of an individual."