DAVID J. BIEBER, (left), president of Loma Linda University, poses with President of the United States Richard M. Nixon (center), and Congressman Tunney, 35-year-old Democrat representing portions of Imperial, Riverside, and San Bernardino counties, who served in Congress since 1964. He is a member of the House Committee on Foreign Affairs, and the subcommittees on Foreign Economic Policy in the Far East and the Pacific, and State Department Organization and Foreign Operations.

Also set to speak during the two hour convocation, beginning at 12 noon in Gentry Gymnasium, are Jack W. Provost, MD, PhD, professor of philosophy of religion and Christian ethics; Godfrey-T. Anderson, PhD, professor of history; and Leonard Lindy, MD, associate professor of pediatrics at the University of California, Los Angeles, and a member of the organization Physicians for Social Responsibility.

Mr. Tunney, son of former world heavyweight boxing champion Gene Tunney, has served in Congress since 1964. He is a member of the House Committee on Foreign Affairs, and the subcommittees on Foreign Economic Policy in the Far East and the Pacific, and State Department Organization and Foreign Operations.

More than 300 students, faculty members, and community citizens turned out for the first peace convocation ever held on the Loma Linda campus. At the first convocation, a fund-raising campaign was begun to send $1,500 to the Saigon Adventist Hospital in South Vietnam. Both convocations were organized by Christian Activists for Peace, a local campus group.

Medical records director is elected to national post

F. Faye Brown, director of medical information services at University Hospital, was named last week to head the American Association of Medical Record Librarians. Mrs. Brown is chairman of the School of Health Related Professions department of medical record administration. Mrs. Brown was elected for a three-year term at the meeting of the AAMRL held last week in New York City. She will serve as president-elect the first year, president the second, and the final year as one of seven national directors. Her duties this year will consist of becoming familiar with the AAMRL organization and going to meetings the incumbent president is unable to attend. Next year she assumes full responsibility as president. Then her main function will be to chair executive meetings. In addition to serving University Hospital as director of medical information services, Mrs. Brown is chairman of the School of Health Related Professions department of medical record administration.

Continued on page 3

JOHN V. TUNNEY, member of the House of Representatives from California’s 38th district, receives a photographer’s close-up attention as he answers a question at a recent press conference. Mr. Tunney, a congressman for six years, represents portions of three counties in the Inland Empire. He will be the featured speaker at the November 11 peace convocation in Gentry Gymnasium, Loma Linda campus of the University.

University president reports on Autumn Council actions

David J. Bieber, president of Loma Linda University, recently returned from the annual Autumn Council held in Washington, D.C., where members of the Seventh-day Adventist church made organizational recommendations. In a report made to staff members of Loma Linda University at a University Forum meeting, Mr. Bieber detailed some of the Autumn Council decisions. One proposal called for establishment of a North American Division Board of Higher Education to coordinate educational programs in six churches’ two universities and ten colleges in the United States and Canada. Plans include election of a chancellor, and board members representing both the General Conference and appointive directors from Seventh-day Adventist educational and medical institutions. Also to serve as board members would be five laymen representatives.

Wage scale changes were also recommended. Modified pay scales for universities, colleges, and medical institutions will go into effect July 1, 1970, according to Mr. Bieber.

Resolution calling for effective health education programs for church members were submitted. Minimums were urged to enroll in health evangelism courses.

It was also recommended that full-time college chaplains be assigned to serve college students as a spiritual counselor and liaison between the church and the college.

Mr. Bieber also reported that the plans committee suggested...Continued on page 3
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...
Book Talk

LONGER CITIES

By Rod McKuen

Random House, 1968

$3.95

Reviewed by Jeanne Byrd

The "warm" poet-philosopher Rod McKuen, described as the reincarnated Kahlil Gibran — singer of eternal truth, completed and published his third volumes of poems and lyrics, loneliness, love, and lore. Lonesome McKuen will learn of lumberjacks in an attempt to find himself. The style and subjects are precedent set in his first two volumes Francisco, and other selections.

McKuen was born at the old gate rusting in the rain, loneliness of the dying, loneliness of belonging, realizing that each average person.

"I'd like to crawl behind your eyes and see the way you do or climb through your mouth and sit on every word that comes up through your throat."

And but, perhaps more important, is the underlying tone of loneliness that pervades his words. The next in being a man who feels wanted is inherent in all of us. Mr. McKuen found loneliness in the old gate rusting in the rain, loneliness of the dying, loneliness of belonging, realizing that each one of us has lonely moments.

"There's a few more lonesome cities that I'd like to see, and there's a little wandering is still inside of me."

"There's a few more pretty scoring that I'd like to know, a bridge or two I'd like to cross a few more oaks to see."

"Maybe when I've done it all, seen all there is to see, I'll find out I still cannot run away from me."

"That as long as trains keep running" a restless man I'll be and there's a few more lonesome cities that I've yet to see."

Autumn Council

Continued from page 1

that Seventh-day Adventist physicians and dentists serve as medical missionary clinicians and be recognized as "medical gospel ministers."

Schools and other Adventist institutions will be encouraged to give greater emphasis to education programs.

Action was also taken to authorize development of programs focusing on the needs of poverty programs in large cities.

University Hospital was financed by the University Hospital Volunteer Service League, Construction of the helicopter began last April.

An ambulance helicopter provided by Western Helicopters, Inc., and R. C. Rado, demonstrated a landing and take-off exhibition in the time of the sixth floor helistop during the ceremonies.

Letters to editor

Continued from page 4

This next day to give suggestions. A list of suggested speakers was drawn up, it was decided to select one lecture program to each school on campus, and that on occasion announcements could be made in spite of the "establishment."

While attending a concert by Mr. McKuen, one might see the upright businessman who appeared and nosed an understanding smile sitting beside the expensive flower child.

Mr. McKuen's career mushroomed. His career followed by numerous records, concerts, and concert halls of the world.

The "warm" poet-philosopher Mr. McKuen was born at the old gate rusting in the rain, loneliness of the dying, loneliness of belonging, realizing that each one of us has lonely moments.

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International Students Club is offering discounts of 10% of international foods for sale Sunday, November 9, in the School of Medicine cafetria from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 5:30 to 7 p.m. at Loma Linda Hall, 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

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BIRTHS

BRAMAN, James Christopher, was born October 23 to Dr. and Mrs. Clark Braman, a University Hospital intern, of Loma Linda.

GEORGESON, Lynette Marie, was born October 18 to Dr. and Mrs. Keith E. Georgeson, a University Hospital intern, of Loma Linda.

LAW, Danny Clayne, was born October 21 to Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Laws, FTTL, of Loma Linda.

SIMENTAL, Alfred Anthony, Jr., was born October 12 to Mr. and Mrs. Alphonso L. Simental, a University Hospital resident, of Loma Linda.

LA musicians give lessons on La Sierra campus

Three members of the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra are this year as newly appointed teaching specialists giving private lessons to music students enrolled on the La Sierra campus.

The orchestra members are Mark Oelze, clarinetist; Robert Bley, French horn; and Donald Muggeridge, oboe.

Eugene Nash, assistant professor of music at La Sierra University, suggests the role of student newspapers deserves attention. Nor can this, his first council, with "a lot more sympathy and respect for the believers" be controlled by the small minority who kid ourselves that it is our brilliant and (perhaps not so subtle) duress mechanism which effectively stimulates action. Without question, religious learning should always be on a voluntary basis, as should all other learning experiences. But the faith that a student determine whether a chapel is "relevant or meaningful" if he is not required to be exposed? By his intuition! This is a scarcely a defensible position.

It is refreshing to learn that a delegation of college students was invited to speak frankly to the council on vital church issues. We laud the leadership can provide inspiration, guidelines and resources. We should not expect active and productive members when we realize that our views are content with the standards of the church's leaders.

Recent reports from the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists favor a more thorough consideration of the role of student newspapers, but a concurrent spiritual development. For this purpose, parents and the church expend large resources for the building and maintenance of these institutions, and for the support of students who attend them.

Like many other teachers of secular courses, I never require class attendance. But one of us kid ourselves that it is our brilliant and captivating presentations that bring two together. However, it is highly probable that some, or even many young people, pressed for study time, would seldom, if ever attend chapels, or even scheduled Bible classes if there were no penalty or requirements to meet. Nevertheless, some are proyecto that this is overall miss weekend religious services. Thus the purpose for the existence of the religious-oriented institution is defeated.

It appears what we demand of new institutions of learning where secular-minded students may go. But there are only a few religious ones left. Let's retain the spiritual emphasis in our university for those who choose to come here.

The opinions expressed in Forum do not necessarily reflect the views of Loma Linda University or the editorial staff of University SCOPE.

Letters to the Editor

Sir:

As it is not at this time highly evident, it might be worthwhile to note that a concerted student effort was made last year to improve chapels. In October 1968, a petition was circulated in the SM71 class which asked President Bieber to make three fundamental chapel changes. These changes were that elected student representatives participate in the planning and choice of chapels; that dialogues and discussions be held on a voluntary basis, as should all other learning experiences. But the faith that a student determine whether a chapel is "relevant or meaningful" if he is not required to be exposed? By his intuition! This is a scarcely a defensible position.

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