Vol. 9, No. 1

THE PRESIDENT'S MANIFESTO
WHAT'S IN A FACE?
THE DIMENSIONS OF FREEDOM
CHRISTIAN THEOLOGY
DO YOU CARE?
VA HOSPITAL

LOMA LINDA UNIVERSITY, LOMA LINDA, CALIFORNIA 92354

SCOPE

TEACHERS, PLANNING, INNOVATION
Quality of LLU youth

I was in your hospital for three weeks and it was an inspiration to me. One hears so much about large institutions being such wicked places. Much to my surprise, I found a large group of very fine young people. The young ladies were a perfect combination of piety and reserve. The young men were kind, solicitous and friendly. How do you manage to get so many and keep them at top level? It is amazing! The Friday evening and Sabbath morning singing on the wards is another indication of the calibre of our youth — also the bedside prayers.

Robert B. Pearson, R.N.
(Battle Creek '16)
Captain Cook, Hawaii

VA issue

I'm surprised that P. T. Magan and some others didn't come right up out of their graves when N. L. R. B. was mentioning LLU at Loma Linda. How hard those early saints labored to establish and maintain a medical school, hospital and medical school? Let us do our duty and keep our end of the bargain and be truly great! And how great the opposition! And now the President of the United States of America and the governor of our great state, accompanied by a member of our University Church who sits in the Congress of the United States, come to LLU to do their job and to prevent the VA unit from taking on such a dominant place in the community.

Robert L. Foote

Shortage of doctors in California has been cited as reason for adding a "new unit" to the University medical center (SCOPE). We grant the shortage of physicians is a great problem. Dr. Wilfred Hillock, chairman of SCOPE, Nov-Dec, 1971) that "VA medical officers" have no intention that the new hospital assume a dominant position in the area. We have no reason to question the good intentions of the men concerned, however, the nature of the medical school and our ideals. The upshot of all this is that the medical school is to continue to expand. When that occurs, we may not be able to or want to make the additional outlays to prevent the VA unit from taking on such a dominant place in the community.

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REASONS FOR VA HOSPITAL SITE CHANGE

The decision to change the site for the new VA hospital from west of the University to a site 5,000 feet walking distance east of the campus resulted from a convergence of University and Veterans Administration interests, according to a University spokesman. While the announcement of the new site followed a final appeal from a University Trustees committee, the VA decision also represents a solution to time and cost problems inextricably linked to land procurement at the originally selected site. President Richard Nixon is said to be eager for construction to begin at an early date. Condemnation of additional VA hospital beds in southern California adds a new element of urgency to early construction of the facility. (See Progress Report, page 18.)

MORE ADVENTIST YOUTH SEEK CAREERS IN MEDICINE

It is estimated that 410 Adventist students will apply for admission into the 1972 freshman class in the School of Medicine. According to Norman J. Woods, PhD, associate dean for admissions and student affairs, 350 have already done so. Of those who have applied, more than 200 have met rigid admission standards. More than 1,100 other students have also applied for admission. Clinical training limitations necessitate a ceiling of 156 to 160.

FULL UNIVERSITY ACCREDITATION GRANTED

The Accrediting Commission of the Western Association of Schools and Colleges has advised President Bieber of renewed, full accreditation for the University. According to Vice-President for Academic Affairs Robert E. Cleveland, study is now being given to the association's recommendations and commendations.

NEW GRADUATE PROGRAMS APPROVED

The North American Board of Higher Education voted approval recently of proposed graduate programs in speech pathology and audiology. The Board also approved School of Health plans to offer a Doctor of Health Science degree.

INTERPRETING LLU TO BLACK CONSTITUENTS

Gaines R. Partridge, associate dean for admissions and student affairs, discussed recruitment of black students at the North American Regional Advisory Committee at Oakwood College this month. The committee authorized a two-day spring conference at the University involving two medical representatives from each regional conference. Dr. Partridge said that participants will study academic offerings open to black students and seek to strengthen relationships between black constituents and the University. Dr. Partridge, who has recently visited several college campuses, reports increased interest in health professions among SDA students.

GROWING SUPPORT FOR RECREATION CENTER AT LA SIERRA

Harold E. Williams, AS '51, general chairman of Project TAC (the alumni committee campaign) reports that alumni have contributed over $48,000 and pledged an additional $130,000 toward the Alumni Gymnasium-Auditorium complex. According to Mr. Williams, more than 25 faculty and staff on the La Sierra campus have made individual gifts in the $1,000 to $2,000 range. University trustees have authorized construction of a basic $300,000 unit when cash gifts total $50,000 and commitments total $150,000. The proposed center will be built adjacent to the swimming pool.

MASTER PLAN FOR SDA EDUCATION

Preliminary draft of a master plan for Seventh-day Adventist universities and colleges in North America has been submitted to University administrators and educators for evaluation. Prepared by Frederick E. J. Harder, executive secretary of the Board of Higher Education, the document offers solutions to such problems as growing financial deficits, inadequate enrollment in many colleges, divided constituencies, competing academic programs, and educational quality. The draft, with comments from educators in North America, will be studied by the Board of Higher Education.

NEW AGRICULTURE COURSE IN OKINAWA

The military government of Okinawa in cooperation with local churches and service clubs is sponsoring a new University Extension Mittleider agriculture program on the island of Okinawa. Demand for the repeat program grew out of the successful completion of the 1970-71 experimental project.

Pictured from top to bottom: Dr. Norman Woods, Dr. Gaines Partridge, Mr. Harold Williams, Dr. Frederick Harder.
Alonzo L. Baker, professor of political science, will tour the People's Republic of China in April. Dr. Baker plans to visit Canton, Hangchow, Shanghai and Peking. Other sites will include the Pagoda of the Six Harmonies, the Three Pools that Mirror the Moon, the Great Wall of China and Kunming Lake (traditional summer residence of the emperors since the twelfth century). Dr. Baker has also planned a camera safari to east Africa next summer.

In a series of weekend lectures and discussions, Canadian theologian Herbert V. Richardson focused on implications linking the Sabbath and the sanctity of life. Dr. Richardson, who is associate professor of theology at Toronto School of Theology and Saint Michael's College, said that the Sabbath is related to concepts of the sanctity of God and is designed to bring human beings to fulfillment of development. He said "by observance of the Sabbath we respect God's claims on our lives, energies, and time." Dr. Richardson is author of Theology for a New World, The Terrible Choice: The Abortion Dilemma, and Nun, Witch, Playmate.

Extension dean Vernon H. Koenig will serve on a committee authorized to develop an Adventist Academy of Ministers. Dr. Koenig reports that credentialing of ministers may eventually be dependent upon involvement in continuing education programs. Programs for ministers generated by Extension will involve the School of Health, the School of Education, and other units of the University. Seventh-day Adventist Seminary and the Home Study Institute are also participating.

A summer workshop in Europe for Adventist language teachers and students is scheduled for June 23 to August 16. The workshop, sponsored by the Adventist Language Teachers Association, includes a study of methodology, civilization, and culture in Germany, France, and Spain, and offers 4-8 optional quarter units of graduate credit. Coordinator is Margarete Hilts, PhD, chairman of the department of modern languages.

GS's biology department has developed a program making it possible for teachers to complete MA degrees during summer sessions only or during one school year and one or two summers. According to Leonard Brand, chairman of the department, a qualified student working summers only should fulfill requirements for an MA in four summers.

A new clinical facility for the treatment of persons with speech defects was opened recently on the La Sierra campus. According to Brian J. Jacques, PhD, chairman of the department of communications, the six-room clinic includes an audiology testing center, a waiting room, and receptionists offices. The center is equipped with two-way mirrors for observation and wiring for audio and television monitoring.

Dr. Winton Beaven, dean of Kettering's College of Medical Arts, called on University students and teachers to develop realistic methods of evangelism for the '70s. In Friday evening and Sabbath morning presentations, he said that Christians must change their approach. "The idea of preaching the gospel in penetration to people throughout the country must be on a person-to-person basis."

J. Earl Thomas, 81, professor emeritus of physiology and biophysics in the School of Medicine, died this month. An active and noted contributor to several medical and scientific societies and associations, Dr. Thomas was widely respected as an educator. In a tribute to him, former University president Godfrey T. Anderson described him as a man who "subscribed fully to the aim of the University to make man whole, and directed his efforts toward this goal."

More than 200 students and department of religion faculty gathered to pray and study at a weekend retreat at Pine Springs Ranch recently. According to department chairman Dr. V. Norskov Olsen, the retreat was planned to "bring the department of religion together as a spiritual family."

Pictured from top to bottom: Dr. Alonzo Baker, Dr. Vernon Koenig, Dr. Brian Jacques, Dr. Norskov Olsen.
A NECESSARY RESPONSE

A number of SCOPE readers have voiced earnest protest to a recent editorial. The complaints, for a change, focus on views expressed by the editor of another journal - none other than the prestigious and beloved REVIEW AND HERALD.

Since editor Kenneth H. Wood has so far refrained from responding in the REVIEW to the many protests evoked by the editorial in question, and since his comments relate to some elementary concepts about LLU and its impact on the church and its mission, we feel compelled to get into the dialogue. We think this is healthy. We count the editor among our notable friends and supporters. We ought to agree on basics. If we can't do this, we should at least understand each other. We refer, incidentally, to an Editor's Viewpoint headlined "LLU and the VA Hospital" with a dateline of December 16, 1971.

We should be quick to affirm that we are more than grateful for his concern and for his plea to the faithful to pray for LLU and its leaders. The University is now faced with unprecedented opportunities and challenges. Each year it influences the careers and destinies of thousands of our finest youth. Its administrators and teachers are praying and working day and night to keep pace with the quickening cadence of this remarkable age.

Students are praying too. In the 17 years that have spanned this writer's service at the University, he has never witnessed such an authentic, widespread eagerness among students to demonstrate the faith and love of Christ. Editor Wood's gloom, we believe, would give way to enthusiasm and courage, were he to pay the University more than a perfunctory visit. Welcome! Be our guest!

Motivation for the editorial seems to be a negative response to a VA Hospital in Loma Linda. We at Loma Linda cannot escape responsibility for this attitude. We obviously haven't done an effective job of interpreting the facts. Nor can we assume that the editor is alone in feeling as he does - especially after his comments in the international edition of the REVIEW!

Because he has not expressed himself to the thinking of those who will be most closely involved in the relationship, we suggest, herewith, one major reason why educators at Loma Linda welcome a VA hospital in this area. This reason is basic to LLU's essential responsibility - the educating of Christian youth in the healing arts.

As any educator should know, clinical training represents an increasingly vital part of contemporary education in the healing professions. It is relatively easy to increase enrollment in basic science programs where theory and laboratory work comprise most of the curriculums. The bottleneck develops, usually, in the provision of clinical training. This kind of training requires patients, costly facilities and practitioners who are able and willing to teach. Our nation's entire educational capability in the healing arts is hung up on this snag. It is confronted, as a result, with a bone idle crisis in the provision of educational personnel in the health professions. The same conditions prevail throughout the church's healing complex. Ask any hospital administrator.

Historically and consistently, Adventist professional schools have depended on non-Adventist hospitals and clinics for a significant part of their clinical training capabilities. Students in medicine and nursing as well as in a wide range of paramedical disciplines spend months and years in hospitals staffed and managed by non-Adventists. In other words, thousands of fine non-Adventist professional people help us educate our young people. Without them, most of our health oriented schools throughout the world would be severely handicapped. Not a few would collapse.

Students at Loma Linda utilize a wide circle of public and private institutions in obtaining high quality specialized training in many professions. LLU educators would be the first to admit that affiliations are not always ideal. It is not easy to control the quality of instruction. Little, if anything, can be done about environment; and there are transportation and housing problems ad infinitum.

The outlook for the University becomes more critical in view of current educational trends. To meet appalling shortages in the health professions, state universities now plan programs and clinical training affiliations involving hospitals now playing vital roles in our educational programs. A new medical school is being considered only eight miles away.

Relate to the foregoing considerations the church's desperate need for qualified professional people in all the health disciplines, and the picture begins to come into focus. Though LLU has accepted more students than in any previous year, it should be reported that it also turned away more qualified Adventist applicants than ever. Hundreds of our dedicated youth who feel called to a healing ministry are destined to attend a non-Adventist school or go through life disappointed and unfulfilled because our educational capability in the health sciences simply has not kept pace either with human need throughout the world or with the personnel needs of the church.

Enter the VA hospital. It should be readily understood why educators here welcome a new, modern, well-equipped hospital to be placed at our door step for the express purpose of helping us meet our most urgent educational objectives!

Let's look at this remarkable gift to SDA education, offered personally, by the President of our great nation. President Nixon and his assistants in the Veterans Administration have said, virtually, "Look, we like the way you go around healing people. We like your hospitals. We know, we've been served by them. We respect your students. You're doing a good job. We're glad God hasn't been run off your campuses. We need Him. The world needs what you have to offer.

"To show that we mean business, we're going to help. We know you need better facilities to educate more Christian healers. We'll provide the world's most modern hospital. We'll equip it and provide it with teaching rooms and training facilities. Research programs? You decide.

"Furthermore, you need more teachers and instructors. You select them, we'll pay their wages. We want you to collaborate in the selection of administrators and supervisors.


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President David J. Bieber sets forth expectations for students, teachers, and administrators in a chapel talk marking the beginning of a new quarter.

This is your university. You have come here to identify with it. You have made a good selection. We have also selected you. We begin another year believing that the University’s contribution to you and your contribution to it may prove mutually beneficial and significant.

For this to happen, you should understand my views regarding the role of the University as it affects you, the faculty, administrators, the Church, and the world.

Loma Linda University, unlike many institutions of higher learning, has a unique purpose. Owned and operated by the Church, it has a commitment to the corporate organism which gave it birth and which has nurtured it through the years. This commitment is linked to the fundamental purpose of the Church, which is to carry the good news of Jesus Christ and His redemptive-healing mission to all the world.

The function of a university has been described in many ways. Some say it is a community of scholars and as such finds, transmits, and preserves knowledge. Others say it exists to solve fundamental problems, to gain a comprehensive view of the universe, and to find answers concerning the origin, nature, and destiny of matter, energy, life, mind, good and evil.

Alfred North Whitehead put it this way: “The justification for a university is that it preserves the connection between knowledge and the zest of life, by uniting the young and the old in the imaginative consideration of learning. The university imparts information but it imparts it imaginatively.” He states further, “the task of a university is to weld together imagination and experience.” Ellen White said that true education is “to restore in man the image of his Maker, to bring him back to the perfection in which he was created, to promote the development of body, mind, and soul, that the divine purpose in his creation might be realized.”

The question then is, how can Loma Linda University fulfill the objective of true education? I suggest two ways: first, educate people to become agents in man’s restoration, and second, utilize them through personal and institutional witnesses in the community and world.

What I am really trying to say this morning is that you are identified with an institution that has a function far beyond the concern of an ordinary university. I believe in the academic life of the University. I believe excellence in the academic performance must be our hallmark. I believe in the development of the whole man — the mind, the body and the soul. I believe in the perfecting of skills and in obtaining competence in the arts and sciences. I believe, however, that the center of all these affirmations is the belief that we must witness of Christ’s grace to the world, and that our University qualifies us to do this in a new and effective way.

You are here, then, not just to become competent physicians, ministers, dentists, nurses, teachers, secretaries or therapists: you have come to Loma Linda to gain experience and insights that will enable you to become Christian workers. If you achieve this, you will fulfill your deepest aspirations irrespective of your church affiliation.

I wish now to speak further of the University and its make-up. In order to perform its function, the University has four major elements — the Loma Linda campus, the La Sierra campus, the Medical Center, and the Foundation. To facilitate the academic programs, the University has been organized into seven schools, one college, a Division of Religion, and University Extension. Each of you here today is identified primarily with one of these academic segments. A dean functions as the chief administrative officer of each one of these schools or of the college. Within most of these segments are various services such as student affairs, admissions, etc. Your responsibility and accountability relates primarily to the administration of one of these schools.

In order to coordinate these units and give leadership to the University as a whole, there is central administrative and service leadership. We thus have a University. I would suggest, therefore, that although we desire that you establish yourself firmly with your respective school, you also identify with and develop a spirit for the University as a whole. There are certain activities which are planned for the University family as a whole, such as church services, chapels, and various social, service, and cultural activities. These are coordinated by our chaplains and deans of students. We invite you to reach out beyond your immediate school and become acquainted with the other members of the University family and with the University as a whole. Actually, the University consists of various categories of people. These are administrators, faculty, staff, and students. I wish, now, to speak of the role of each of these groups.

Administrators — It is not necessary to remind you that the esteem of college and university administrators by students is not now at an enviable high. I would like to think things are different at Loma Linda. Be that as it may, I believe the University can grow and thrive only as there is an understanding — a certain rapport between those who administer and those who are the recipients of such administration. Administrators are people. They are subject

Continued on page 28
THE FOCUS IS ON LEARNING

Christian teachers seek new ways to educate contemporary youth.

The involvement of those who teach in the structuring and decision-making activities of institutions of higher learning is frequently a subject for lively discussion in contemporary educational literature. Administrators, trustees, and alumni are often so concerned with the provision and maintenance of adequate capital facilities, that little, if any, creative concern is focused on the quality of teaching and the learning experiences of students. Because of this chronic and rather general neglect, friends of the University may be surprised to know that committees of competent educators are continuously grappling with problems central to the educational life of the University.

Such a group of independent brainstorming faculty was organized in 1969 to provide ideas and data requisite to the development of new curriculums in the University's various schools. This group, known as Staff I, consists of six experienced educators from five schools. Findings of this study group are reported to Robert E. Cleveland, PhD, vice president for academic affairs. It is chaired by Fritz Guy, associate professor of theology and philosophy in the College of Arts and Sciences.

While Staff I has no authority to bring about changes in curriculums or teaching methodologies, its influence has already been felt in several, if not all, the University's projects. Projects to date include: (1) a survey of undergraduate attitudes on both campuses toward academic curriculums, (2) a survey of course enrollment to determine the ratio of teachers to students in each department, (3) planning and management of three learning conferences involving all University faculty, (4) development of revised freshman programs, (5) structuring of the new and popular interdisciplinary studies program recently launched in the College of Arts and Sciences, and (6) development of a revised grading system for the University in which the use of F as a grade is discontinued. A student pulling such a grade now receives a "no credit" mark instead. If a student is unhappy with a D or C grade, he may request a no credit rating on his transcript. (Chairman) Guy says that the University wants to make a student's transcript a record of accomplishment rather than one of failure.

Members of Staff I are constantly on the lookout for new approaches and methods relevant to the learning experience. In an effort to encourage self-improvement on the part of faculty members, an annual faculty report system is now being expounded. This revised report will better enable the teacher to evaluate the quality of his teaching and is designed to encourage research and writing, as well.

A second task force concentrating on the semi-sacrosant area of administration and organization is designated Staff II. This think group, organized in June of 1971 and chaired by Wilfred Hillock, assistant professor of business and economics, has accepted a formidable list of objectives: (1) to develop a statement of University purposes meaningful to those who work within the University, (2) to study the University's administrative structure, and define an organizational plan that will simplify and clarify the duties of employees and committees, bringing authority into line with responsibility, (3) to establish a faculty-student ratio and review departmental structures in the various schools, with a view to the elimination of departmental major and course proliferation, (4) to review and make recommendations with regard to personnel and financial policies of the University, (5) to plan for and encourage the merging of departments, budgets, policies, finances, administration, libraries, facilities, records, research, industries, into a single symmetrical institution, (6) to encourage continuing planning activities in all phases of the University, with a view to improving efficiency and economic performance, and (7) to develop appropriate in-service training programs for all persons carrying responsibilities in the University. Emphasis is to be given on management processes, principles, and techniques.

This group attempted to focus attention on the need to study the major alternatives open to the University, including the consolidation of the two campuses at Loma Linda, though no official effort has been given to this subject. Staff II members have recommended that there be increased faculty representation on administrative committees. This recommendation has now been approved by the President's Committee. It is also studying the possibility of reviving the faculty senate. Members are currently involved in planning a workshop on various aspects of academic administration. Workshop participants will explore the relationships of the administration to department heads and faculty. It is hoped that a more effective structuring will be developed and that better lines of communication will be implemented. University faculty recently were asked to fill out a questionnaire covering such areas as innovation, outward communication, handling of conflicts, power motivation, insularity, and achievement motivation. Response to the questionnaire should provide valuable input for the workshop.

While the idea of a faculty group giving this kind of attention to the problems of organization and administration is unique, there is already significant evidence indicating the value of this kind of action to the total educational process.
WHAT'S IN A FACE?

by Jerre K. Iverse

What's in a face? Judging by the answers given by players of an informal parlor game devised by a University psychiatrist, a face, even from early childhood, is indelibly etched with character and personality traits.

Simply called "Faces," the game was conceived and developed by Dr. William H. Brunie, assistant clinical professor of psychiatry. First showing adolescent photographs of famous people to those playing the game, he asks them what kind of person the picture subject became.

At the end of the speculation, Dr. Brunie reveals the identity of the young subject by showing a more easily recognized adult photograph of the same person.

No one wins or loses the game. But anyone who plays learns whether people really have faces like open books. Dr. Brunie thinks faces do make interesting reading.

"Faces are very evocative," he says. "It's surprising how many times people playing the game correctly identify many of the personality traits of the prominent subjects I show them."

Dr. Brunie invented the game based on an old psychiatric diagnostic test used in the 1930's by Szondi, a Hungarian psychiatrist. Szondi divided pictures of the faces of 48 mental institution patients into eight groups of six photos each. In each group of six was a picture of a schizophrenic, a paranoid, a manic depressive, and so on.

Szondi then asked the patient he was trying to diagnose to pick out the photograph in each of the eight groups that he felt most sympathy with. Szondi thought that if his patient consistently identified
Can you identify the person in these pictures and the role he or she plays in the University today? You will find the answers on page 28.

with the manic depressive in each group, for instance, he could diagnose his patient as having manic depressive tendencies also.

The test was never considered valid by most psychiatrists. But the concept was brought to the United States by Dr. David Rapaport, a leader in the field of psychological testing.

"Szondi made the mistake of trying to put the test on a one-to-one basis," says Dr. Brunie. "It is not that simple. People are too complex to be labeled so easily."

Dr. Brunie does see the "Faces" game as a sensitivity training instrument, though. "The photos make the viewer search deeper into each face," he says.

He maintains that people do not have to be smart to play "Faces," but have to be perceptive and intuitive. "Many times someone will remark how much the childhood face of a renown biochemist, for example, looks like that of a musician," he says. "And it turns out that the biochemist is also a talented violinist or pianist."

Illustrated games and lectures fascinate Dr. Brunie. He also uses audiovisual techniques to present the human side of reformer Martin Luther and can present several different facets of Luther's personality.

Dr. Brunie makes no money from the game he invented. He just enjoys watching the faces of people who are watching other people's faces. For faces are like stars, said the late poet Hermann Hagedorn, "each in its own bright nebulae enfurled; each face, dear God, a world."
THE DIMENSIONS OF FREEDOM

by Godfrey T. Anderson, PhD

Godfrey T. Anderson, PhD, professor of history and former president of Loma Linda University, voices his ideas and feelings on the subject of freedom.

"Ye shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free. If the Son, therefore, shall make you free, you shall be free indeed." Freedom is a heart-stirring word. To adapt a current idiom, freedom is beautiful. But the word is a troublesome word too, and tricky. Or rather, its meaning has been distorted by tricky or unprincipled people. In the world of "Alice in Wonderland," a word means whatever you want it to mean.

In addition to this hazard, the word freedom may become a mere cliche used casually and without thought. In some quarters, freedom so-called, has become "sheer humbug, undisciplined emotion — confused and erratic thinking."

Freedom and justice

Throughout the history of civilization men have had different ideas about freedom. Plato and Aristotle associated freedom with justice, giving to each man his due. The Epicureans thought of liberty as complete freedom to pursue pleasure and avoid pain. The stoics and later Thomas Aquinas and John Locke held that man possessed certain natural rights that stem from natural laws. The exercise of these rights, they said, constituted freedom or liberty. The German philosopher Immanuel Kant held that freedom relates to moral law.

Human freedom involves the necessity of doing ones duty as dictated by moral conscience. Thus, thoughtful men and women have considered this term and discussed it through the centuries.

Freedom, then, is a broad concept and the word has been put to many uses and abuses. To its standard repairs the patriot and also the demagogue. What crimes have been committed in her name? What travesties on its true mandate have been perpetrated on innocent victims of oppression and regimentation?

Freedom is education's aim

'If... aim of effective education, sound government, and of true religion is freedom... properly defined and properly understood. We all know that there is no such thing as absolute freedom. Our freedoms are always limited, sometimes by law and sometimes by social custom, by economic conditions or other factors. The freedom of our minds is limited by the lack of intellectual stimulus, by an unwillingness to use them freely, by prejudice, by fear, and, by limited opportunity.

Freedom can be dangerous

A little grandmother from an eastern European nation tried to cross Third Avenue in New York City against the traffic light. An onlooker pulled her almost from under the wheels of an oncoming bus. He dusted off her clothes, picked up her groceries, and then said gently, "Mother, not against the light." She said just two words in reply. "Free country."

She meant, by implication, that she had been reared in a land where "verboten" met her at every hand. Now that she was living just west of the Statue of Liberty she was free to do just as she chose. A few years ago I visited in one of the emerging countries when it was just getting on its feet as an independent state. I noticed that in traffic people seemed to go in either direction and on any side, and make turns and do many things in complete violation of all the rules that we learn in this country if we want to stay alive.

I had remarked to someone about this and this person who had lived in this country long, loved this country and loved its peoples and mores said, "When independence was announced, many well-meaning, humble people said, 'now we are free. We can drive our ox carts on the left side, on the right side, or in the middle. This is freedom.' This was freedom in their early, primitive concept.

Freedom has limits

But, there are always limits, always predestined limits. There are physical limits. We cannot walk through a brick wall. We cannot backpeddle into the middle ages. We cannot grow cabbages from beach pebbles.

There are social limits. Other people confine our freedom. We are limited by our past life. Freedom is always within destiny. We have the freedom to choose but we are bound by our choices; they determine our destiny.

Our generation — and I speak of all of us alive now, whether we are under 30 or over — this generation has erred seriously in mistaking license for freedom. As our concepts mature, we can see how true freedom functions — how responsibility and discipline move along with freedom.

I can proclaim that I am free in this free country. I pay my taxes and do all the things I should do, so I can throw my arms around, front, back, and all sides — I am free to do this in my own back yard or in an open field, but try doing this once in a crowded elevator or in
Freedom for others

If we prize our freedom, and I am sure that we all do, we must be sure that others have the freedom that we prize for ourselves to the same extent, and in the same measure. This is basically because we are our brother’s keeper. If his liberty is in jeopardy or lost, in some area, it will, in the course of time, be in danger on the street where we live. This may one day bring us to the difficult task of having to defend freedom of expression of those whose opinion we loathe.

I used to have some enjoyable visits with Charles S. Longacre during his last few years. He would tell me about the early days — how he was highly criticized by loyal Seventh-day Adventist church members because he fought alongside people such as saloon keepers and professional sports tycoons who wanted to keep their businesses open on Sunday. He tried to explain, he said, that this is a principle he was fighting for. I think we must never lose sight of the principle.

Protect rights of others

Sometime ago an effort was made to get the young people of a certain church involved, to get them into the action that we hear so much about today. And they got them into the action but it was not a very considerable kind of action because they had them out trying to block the sale of comic books in their community. As long as the books are not pornographic, if we get into stopping their distribution because we don’t like them, we violate the great principle of freedom of the press. The next time around it may be our turn to be stopped in the ensurance of some things that we are interested in. We have Voltaire’s statement which expresses this point so well, “I wholly disapprove of what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it.”

Most people will not defend to the death the right of others with whom they disagree, they will, instead, cast about for some inobtrusive way to suppress them. We need to remind ourselves now and again that one of the Protestant reformation’s lasting affirmations was its insistence that the church is a wide, free fellowship, and not an authoritarian organization. We remember with some shame that Protstants have too often betrayed these principles and have resorted literally or figuratively to fagot and torch to achieve unity of the “believers.”

I suppose we have all felt a certain irritation, impatience at least, with certain individuals or small groups who have taken one little portion of the Scriptures and the gospel and tried to make it “the gospel,” measuring everybody on this yardstick. If we conclude that they are always or usually wrong in their methods, we must concede that they are usually sincere. Freedom of thought and its dissemination must be granted them too, and this not grudgingly.

Some have charged that our own church if it had the power, would be as intolerant as some others. I have always leaped to the defense of our position and still would, though perhaps not with the same agility. I am somewhat alarmed by the intolerance of those who slip things under my door and reveal an impatience with the rights of others. I think we have a sound position in this regard. It should not change with our fortunes.

Control of another’s mind

Where God himself has given man this freedom of choice, and respects his rights in this regard, why should any man dare to deny to his fellows what God has so freely and wisely given?

Freedom exists in two areas: in man’s outward life, his social and political relationships; and in his inward life, his intellectual and spiritual being. It is the highest degree of good fortune when freedom is clear and untrammeled in both these areas, but this is not always the case.

Freedom in our outward lives is important and worth dying for if necessary, but freedom of our minds and spirits is of transcendent importance. We tend to be a thankless generation without comprehending persons and events that have benefited our existence on this planet. If we choose to ignore all else in history, we should recognize our debt to those who made possible the freedoms that we enjoy today. Scores of men and women have struggled and suffered to secure the academic and religious freedoms that we take for granted in our time. Some of these heroes are well-known to you, some are less known, some are totally unsung.

The price is high

I was impressed in studying the life of Elizabeth Backus a few years ago. She was sitting one evening in her Connecticut home. It was raining and cold outside. She was sitting by the fire, ill, wrapped in blankets when she heard a knock on the door. Some government deputies entered and took her away to the local jail where she languished for nearly two weeks. Prisoners are never very cheerful or comfortable. This one was not, but here she remained for that period of time. What was her offense? This was in the year 1752 in a colony which soon became part of the United States. Her offense was that she refused on principle to pay a tax to support the established Congregational Church. She was able financially to pay the tax; her friends tried to pay it for her, but she refused to permit them to pay it.

Finally, by some means, friends effected her release from jail. But this was a serious offense back in her day. Elizabeth had one son in whom she had inculcated sound principles of “soul liberty.” Her son, Isaac, traveled many thousands of miles on horseback; he went to the Continental Congress in Philadelphia, he was in his own state Ratifying Convention for the Constitution. Elizabeth Backus died and Isaac Backus died, but about three decades after his death the end of the established church in the New England states was brought about. People’s eyes had been opened to the need for this principle of freedom to be defined and understood.

Vigilance is necessary

What we need to remember is that freedom is not won once and for all time; it is under constant attack, and each generation must
treasure it and put forth the continuing efforts necessary to preserve it. It costs something. There is a price, and whether we ever come to the day of a welfare state when citizens will get free bifocals, free tooth paste, or free shrouds, real freedom will still have a price attached to it and will require courage and dedication on the part of the people. There have been those who have bartered away freedom for security and for comfort and there have been those who have not been willing to pay the price of freedom.

Can be uncomfortable

Recently, Mrs. Anderson and I had the privilege of visiting in Tavistock near Plymouth, the famous Dartmoor prison. I was interested in the place because Joseph Bates spent almost a year there in 1814. Being that close to the place, I wanted to see what it looked like and how it corresponded to his autobiography account which told about his experience there. The deputy governor was very gracious to us, told us a little about his work, about the history of the prison, took us around and showed us some of the cell blocks and the building he thought probably was there when Joseph Bates was a prisoner.

As we were touring this institution he said, “You know we have some funny experiences here. Sometime ago one of our men who had been here many years was paroled. Just the other day, he came back and wanted to see me and he said, ‘I wonder if you could take me back.’” In other words, he wanted to re-enroll as a good citizen of the institution, because he was not prepared to face the responsibilities that freedom had thrust upon him.

Freedom doesn’t come cheap

The freedoms that I have been talking about, and especially those involving conscience, are vital, and those who have championed them deserve our continuing gratitude. The most precious freedom, as we will all agree, is the freedom from the power of sin and the One who made this freedom possible must command our highest and best allegiance. No matter how busy we are, or how learned we get, or how prosperous we become, we cannot afford to forget this basic fact — that there is One who made provision for this very important freedom for all of us, which can mean so much to us in this life and eternal life as well.

We sing, “Make me a captive, Lord, then I shall be free.” This states it very well. The dimensions of freedom include freedom from sin and its power and its condemnation. Because man is rooted in God, he is rooted in freedom. There is but one freedom and that is to be in God, to do His will, to share His spirit. All other freedoms are but shadows of this fundamental freedom, for if this falls away or fades, no matter how heroically men strive, they will inevitably fall into shameful and bitter slavery.

 Freedoms source in God

Freedom has its ground in God, not in this world as the apostle John tells us, “Ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free. And if the Son make you free, ye shall be free indeed.” The word truth here does not refer to what we call “university information” or “research knowledge,” important as these things are to us. Truth is that freedom had thrust upon us.

Christ’s freedom often rejected

One of literature’s most powerful works is the parable on freedom told by the Russian writer Dostoevsky. As he relates it, Christ returns to earth during the inquisition in Seville, Spain. The stones in the public square are still warm from the fires of the previous day in which 100 heretics were burned.

Suddenly, Christ appears among the crowds before the cathedral. People recognize Him and crowd about Him. He hears their call for help and healing as He did during his life on earth, but the Grand Inquisitor, passing by, recognizes Him and orders his guard to arrest Him and confine Him deep in the church. There, at night, the Grand Inquisitor comes to visit Him. He looks attentively at the man before him and asks, is it Thou, Thou? Christ looks at him with love but remains silent.

The inquisitor then threatens to burn Him in the public square the next day and predicts that the crowds that hailed him the day before will heap fagots upon the fire, so fickle are they, and subject to the will of the church. The inquisitor continues his harangue; he tells Christ that He has no right to come back to earth. He charges that the freedom that Christ has promised his followers has not comforted them but distracted, confused and frustrated them and they have brought it and laid it willingly and humbly at the feet of the church. This he said, is how little they valued this freedom that Christ had brought.

The inquisitor continued, Didst Thou not often say then, “I will make you free?” For 15 centuries we have been wrestling with Thy freedom, but now it is ended and over with for good. Thou hast given to us the right to bind and to unbind, and now, of course, Thou canst not think of taking it away. Why then dost Thou come to hinder us? Then the old man declared, we have corrected Thy work, we have founded it upon miracle, mystery and authority.

Fear of spiritual freedom

Dostoevsky is attacking the Roman Church of the West in this, and he says men rejoice that they were again led like sheep and that the terrible gift of freedom that had brought them such suffering was at last lifted from their hearts.

“We love this freedom, the inquisitor says again, “The most painful secrets of their conscience — all they bring to us — and we shall have an answer for all, and they will be glad to believe our answer for it will save them from the great fear and terrible agony they endure at present in making a free decision for themselves.”

When the inquisitor stopped speaking, he waited for some time for his prisoner to answer, but he said nothing. The silence weighed down upon them. He saw that the prisoner had listened carefully all the time looking gently in his face but evidently He did not want to reply. The inquisitor lingered for Him to say something, however bitter and terrible.

Instead the prisoner suddenly arose, approached the old man in silence and softly kissed him on the forehead. That was His answer. The old man shuddered, he went to the door, opened it and said to Him, “Go and come no more. Come not at all, never, never.” And he turned Him out free into the dark alleys of the city.

Christian concept

Christ set forth a universal concept of spiritual freedom, affecting every form of bondage and oppression upon mankind in every age. He did not say He would bring his followers influence. In fast He rejected the temptation to buy obedience with bread. He would not enslave man with a miracle; nor did He promise to organize a universal all powerful state on earth. His appeal was to men as individuals to be free from the dominion of sin and become sons of God indeed.

The very heart of the understanding of freedom is found in the Garden of Eden with Adam and Eve. They were free to roam their world and govern it, but within a context of dependence on God and obedience to Him. When they disobeyed God, exercising their freedom to do so, they became slaves to the powers of evil and subject to the penalty of death.

The crucial difference between secular attitudes toward freedom and the Biblical version has to do with the issue of independence. The Genesis version of freedom is that man is answerable to and dependent on his Creator. In the secular view, freedom comes to be the first word, but in the Biblical view freedom is the second word. The first word is obedience. The Creator endowed us with the glorious capacity of being free to answer yes or no to God Himself. This did not make him non-answerable to his Maker. Man must say yes or no to God, and his freedom is contingent on his answer. Any worship service may be the moment of real freedom, for worship is exposure to real destiny, to ultimate light, to ultimate mercy.

There is a strange story of a man who had been in prison for years and who had accepted his fate as hopeless. One day he walked out into freedom because he tried the door and found that it was not locked. It had never been locked.

Finding true freedom may simply be the trying of the door. It is not locked.
In the mid-sixties many of us were looking down our noses at what seemed everywhere disdained simple as a “hippie and drug” culture. Then it began to emerge into a counter-cultural revolution challenging the prevalent cultural outlook.

If we hear what this new culture’s most informed voices are saying, we know that counter-cultural youth reject materialistic affluence as the chief goal of life and reject the prevalent Western work-ethic which regards work as a means to accumulate “more of this world’s things than my neighbor possesses” and as a means of business advancement to executive prestige and privilege. Nor is that all. It faults, as the grandiose mythology of modern man, the so-called “scientific world-view.” Not only does it dare to question the indispensability of the technocratic science to human well-being, but it maintains that this scientific outlook does not even tell the truth about the ultimately real world.

It is clear from this that those who take wholly for granted the supremacy and finality of modern technological culture, and of the prevalent work-ethic, and who view the acquisition of material things as the main objective of life, little sense the importance and significance of the youth revolt. Political leaders see only a vociferous minority and seek to defuse its revolutionary potential by urging its leaders to work for improvements within the system. Madison Avenue commercially exploits a new vogue and transitional life-style, with the result that counter-cultural badges such as clothing and hair style are soon lost in the crowd. Even the mass media pay more attention to the sociological aspects of the counter-culture than to its philosophical implications. Middle-aged swingers fraternize with beleaguered youth while maintaining their own deepest ties to a money-and-things culture.

To be sure, within the ranks of alienated youth there is a cultural fallout that signifies little more than hippie-and-drug detachment from modern life, though the commitment to hard drugs may not now be as extensive as in the recent past.

There are the merely “curious” and the camp-followers who seek only “happenings” and have a merely episodic attachment to the counter-culture, who make it an opportunity to express all their discontent and frustration but have no real appreciation of philosophical and ideological concerns. Hence, in many respects the disaffiliated young constitute an ambiguous phenomenon. But the profound significance of the counter-cultural revolt lies in its protest against a definition of the real world in terms of impersonal, technocratic-scientific categories, that is, in its radical rejection and critique of the reigning scientific-mechanistic view reductive of reality to impersonal data. It protests the assimilation to technological civilization, that is, to impersonal technocratic science, of the “whole meaning of Reason, Reality, Progress, and Knowledge.”
The trust in scientific empiricism alone leads (so the youth revolt warns) not to "an emerging technocratic paradise" but rather, as Theodore Roszak puts it in The Making of a Counter-Culture, to "Samuel Beckett's two sad tramps waiting forever under that wilted tree for their lives to begin."

That is, it leads to the fast approaching technocratic domination and totalitarian depersonalization of man.

Counter-cultural youth has forsaken that wilted tree and is pitching its nomadic tent by rivers of new life.

Whether that wilted tree speaks of atomic devastation of the earth by nuclear weaponry, ecological pollution, computerized intelligence, or more generally, the scientific depersonalization of everything human, the youth counter-culture has publicity and openly opted for an alternative.

The youth are victims of a generation lacking a sense of ultimate authority.

Of course, there is another angle on the alienated young. They are victims of a generation lacking a sense of ultimate authority. They are adrift from the larger claims of reason. They have been nurtured on permissive self-expression and now they assert their personal freedom and pleasure against parents, college authorities, government, and now also against the culture of the West.

The counter-culture is therefore "much more a flight from toward" - Roszak is right in this judgment - and it remains vulnerable to many counterfeit infinities, bogus eternities, and sham divinities.

Nonetheless, it is also in quest of a new consciousness; it seeks a mode of consciousness beyond the merely empirical way of knowing; it embodies a longing for a reformulation of personality, for a transformation of the deepest sense of selfhood.

To be sure, evangelical theology has always proclaimed that the old self is a lost cause, and that only as a new creature, as a reborn self, does man face the future with hope; and evangelical theology has emphasized that God is Spirit, invisible and immaterial, and that the externally real world cannot be reduced to impersonal events expressible in mathematically-quantifiable continuities.

If we have not been able to rationally persuade our generation of the reality of the supernatural and of the indispensability of the new birth, the youth counter-culture has existentially repudiated the reigning modern alternative, technocratic scientism, with its reduction of the real world to what can be known and charted by the empirical scientific method.

If the externally real world consists solely of mathematically connectible sequences of impersonal events, there is no room in the externally real world for personal intelligence, activity, purpose - either Divine or human; the externally real world consists wholly of mathematically quantifiable continuities without any reference to thought, will, or personal agency. In short, neither man nor God belongs to the real world.

The youth counter-culture insists that human values not only belong to the real world, but that a good society has its basis, not in impersonal mathematical formulas of scientific theory, but in human sensibilities, personal worth - the realm of the spirit. A good society is a psychic task.

Whatever may be your attitude toward Lieutenant Galley and the alleged Mai Lai massacres, if Galley was educated in the main approach of American university classrooms today, what view of the real world did he get? (Impersonal statistical computation of international balances solely in terms of atomic striking-power, success of international conflict in terms of body counts, etc.)

For many decades the dark verdict of the morally perceptive theologians and philosophers has been that technology is encroaching ever more fully on human life, and eroding the transcendent purposes and aims of human existence, but their warning against the coming scientific megapolis has gone unheard.

Now the west has a counter-cultural revolt on its hands, and not a few observers have likened it to the adverse New Testament judgment upon the cultural outlook of the Greeks and Romans. Doubtless there is some shadow of similarity to the early Christians in the evident disdain of disaffiliated youth for a spectacular culture whose colossal achievements stagger human imagination - radio and television, round-the-world jet travel, space exploration, and walking on the moon.

To dismiss this as unimpressive and irrelevant is much like the undulating verdict and unabashed contempt of the Apostle Paul who dismissed the achievements of the Greeks as "world-wisdom." Yet anyone who has studied philosophy and the world religions knows how often it has been said before that the problem of a good society is essentially psychic rather than material, and that a materialistic view of life and the universe dissolves the meaning and worth of human experience. The classic Greek and Roman philosophers said this; the early modern philosophers said this in somewhat another way; and nowhere has it been said more insistently, in its own way, than by the Bible.

What distinguishes the youth vanguard conspicuously from the early Christians is the modern forging of an alternative only in terms of a scattering of suggestive ideas, a few crude symbols, a desperate longing, as one social critic assesses it. This contrasts sharply with the surety of Divine revelation and the fresh news of the resurrection of the recently crucified Jesus, and the sure prospect of redemption, which was the bright lifelines of the evangelical witness.

Among the early Christians there was none of the modern attachment to the magical and mystical, to spells and incantations and to every admixture of religious aberration. The recent fascination with the poets of spontaneity, as if Ginsberg stands in the tradition of Amos and Isaiah, is a misconception; these gurglings of modernity are not divinely-inspired, but need prophetic correction.

To be sure, Christianity called for a reopening of man's soul to the transcendent world, to the supernatural revelation of God. But it is futile to turn to occult mysteries or hallucinatory drugs to enhance the significance of the "I."

Authentic human values will not be found by exhuming the non-rational aspects of man's nature.

Zen and LSD both lead at last to erosion of personal identity. Hallucinatory drugs tend to become addictive and are more restrictive than expansive consciousness. Nor will one find authentic human values simply by exhuming the non-rational aspects of man's nature.

In its lack of doctrinal logic is no asset, but a high liability to the counter-culture movement; it has no compelling rationale, and is adrift from both intelligible Divine revelation and the claims of reason. There is a better way to protest the technocratic reduction of reality to mathematically-expressible continuities of nature. The whole of Biblical religion marches in protest against that reduction. It rules out any total absorption of reality, reason, meaning, and progress with what is correlated solely with the scientific method.

The reduction of reality and reason to mathematically-connectible sequences creates the illusion among counter-culture youth that only the mystical and abnormal consciousness remains to express a larger reality. It misleads the youth revolt into anti-intellectual approaches to life, because the real and the rational are totally correlated with what corresponds to empirical scientific methodology.

What is really needed is reason freed for divine revelation, and reality widened beyond bondage to scientific method. Otherwise, the youth revolt simply exchanges one mythology for another. Surely it
is mythological when technocratic scientists speak of ultimate reality only in de-personalized terms of mathematically-connectible events. But it is no less so to speak to transcendent personal values without transcendent reason and God.

One throws away two-thirds of his victory over the supposed "objective consciousness" of the scientific world-view if he grounds personal values only in existential subjectivity – for one makes a basic and costly compromise with technocratic science if he bestows upon it the sole and sovereign right to illumine reason and rationality, and gives it crown rights to define the outer world, and merely resorts to the balancing mythology of an inner world of unreason in which values are thought to be secure.

Both postulations are imaginative reconstructions of reality. Hence contemporary mythology is not simply something against which the counter-culture revolts, but something to which it is unwittingly committed.

That is why the counter-culture desperately needs guidance in elaborating another way of knowing reality besides technocratic science; it requires an adequate alternative theory of knowledge. It cannot hope to hold its ground if the myth of "scientific objectivity" is replaced by private myths grounded in subjective decision. The weakest facet of the youth revolt is its mindlessness, its intellectual incoherence.

What led to the modern technocratic shriveling of reason to mathematical-scientific quantification was the divorcing of reason from the Logos of God and the revelation of His Word, and of man illuminated by the Word of God, and of nature structured by the Logos of God. Biblical Christians cannot abandon the fate of valid and objective truth to permanent reduction by technocratic science, unblushing profanity are no sure credentials of evangelical virtue or of an intelligent rebellion against prudence.

The New Left has a political thrust emphasizing personal sensibilities, but it is groping for fixed principles and tends to empty into sentimental humanism. Politics simply is not enough of a metaphysic to compensate for God and the supernatural, even if some people think the reality of our present world is not ultimate. Left-wing humanism, because of frustration over the intractability of unregenerate man (and the failure to gain its goals by rational persuasion and democratic processes) resorts more and more to violence in the name of righteous indignation.

But if personal values are suspended in mid-air and left ungrounded in the ultimately real world, they remain vulnerable to materialistic reinterpretation through the mythology of Communism, which obliterates all landmarks in the spiritual world and reduces man to a political animal. The unchallenged assumption that the scientific method is all-knowing leads easily to the further assumption that it is all-powerful also, and that all human problems are capable of technocratic solution; in short, that human needs are purely material, and that mechanical manipulation can meet them. The youth counter-culture has put its body on the line in protest against that theory, but it cannot give a reason for its hopes.

I am making a plea to evangelical Christians, in the face of the grandiose myths of modernity, because whatever happiness and hope they offer will burst into showers of human disillusionment. The vision of the kingdom of God is not a matter of mysticism or of being turned on by LSD or of subjective enthusiasm for human values. The truth of God will not collapse but will enlarge man's intellectual horizons.

The Christian religion preserves the rationality of reality that reductive science would destroy, and it offers a secure haven for human values, personal and social. The Logos of God is the crux of creation, of redemption, and of the future judgment of man.

In welcoming the youth protest against merely technocratic reason, we dare not accommodate a massive transition to contemporary irrationalism. It is no service to man and society (even if one hopes thereby to save significance for human values) to extend even further the modern revolt against reason.

We must not allow a new generation to smash the larger significance of truth, as if in the name of human values, one could or should lynch the laws of logic, corrall the laws of contradiction, or commit to confinement the claims of coherence. To do so would be to simply take another road to cultural suicide, and to the sure forfeiture of all the values one could hope to preserve.

Hence I make a plea to the evangelically-committed believer, to proclaim the God of creation, the final reality of the Logos of God against the pretenses of anti-Word reason, the liberating reason of the revealed Word of God, the redemptive power of the Logos become flesh. That message was never more urgently needed than now, both by the technocratic community and the youth counter-culture.

**Jesus-freaks at least know that Jesus Christ is the way—and that the Bible is God's Word.**

But must demand the release of reason from its technocratic imprisonment, and its restoration to reason's authentic environment in a realm of reality beyond the world of empirical science, in relation to the Logos of God and His intelligible Word. *One cannot effectively challenge the hijacking of reason by scientific technocrats to a land only of empirical reality simply by a counter-cultural elevation of feeling over technical reason.*

The Jesus-freaks at least know that Jesus Christ is the Way into the supernatural world —the Way to the Father (John 14:6) — and that the Bible is God's Word. But even they have a limited future unless their evangelical faith is theologically informed. Moreover, an authentic Christian witness cannot opt out of the secular milieu for a strategy only of occasional evangelistic raids as an isolated cult.

The values of personality and human community to which counter-cultural youth assign priority cannot long survive all abandonment of their reasoned defense. They require a vindication of the rational and moral significance of man himself, a higher role for reason, and for revelation in view of reason; versus any mere counter-myth which affirms the central importance of personal community values without the Living God, without transcultural anchorage and without showing that these values are in touch with the truth.

If we look at the counter-cultural interest in human values we will note how very fragmented even this concern is. By human values, it mainly means political change, while in personal life everybody can do his own thing (cf. *Time* magazine photo of couple embracing nude outside their tent on the Washington Mall during their encampment to protest the inhumanity of the Vietnamese war). There is something pathetic about the hippie welcome for the sexual amorality of Zen. There is indeed a difference between Victorian priggishness and Christian morality, but pornographic crudity and

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We are called upon to exhibit a better way of knowing God.

It will not do to just disown and scold disaffiliated youth. We are called upon to exhibit a better way, to proclaim the Christian way of knowing God, the means of verifying truth about the whole of reality, and to give an exhibition of what Christians know to be the case about the real world and the real life.

A whole generation is up for grabs.

If Biblical authenticity is our indispensable presupposition, the way we respond to the counter-culture may be a criterion of the effectiveness of our evangelical witness in the remainder of the Twentieth Century.
Finding a lack of genuine concern for others through his practice and teaching responsibilities, Harrison S. Evans, MD, chairman of the department of psychiatry School of Medicine, wrote this article which will benefit all of us.

Midway in the course that took Martin Luther King, Jr., from a youthful pastor to international fame and assassination, he said, “This is not the life I expected to lead. But gradually you take some responsibility, then a little more, until you are not in control any more. You have to give yourself entirely. Then, once you make up your mind that you are giving yourself, then you are prepared to do anything that serves the Cause and advances the Movement. I have reached that point. I have no option any more about what I will do I have given myself fully.”

Albert Schweitzer, best known for his humanitarian work in French Equatorial Africa, explaining his decision to be a jungle doctor, says, “While at the university and enjoying the happiness of being able to study and even to produce some results in science and art, I could not help thinking continuously of others who were denied that happiness by their material circumstances or their health. Then one brilliant summer morning in Gunsbach in 1896, there came to me the thought that I must not accept this happiness as a matter of course, but must give something in return for it. Proceeding to think the matter out with calm deliberation, I settled with myself before I got up, that I would consider myself justified in living till I was 30 for science and art, in order to devote myself from that time forward to the direct service of humanity.”

These two men reflect a quality of the spirit that deserves consideration by all who prepare to serve through a health profession. This quality is that of “caring for others.” How these men developed this quality we perhaps will never know. Certainly in some
The question for each of us to ask ourselves is, do we care? Have we become sensitized to the needs of others and do we wish to do something about it? How important is it for us to learn to care?

It may very well be that “caring for others” is the most important thing in the world, I believe that we have abundant evidence that Christ felt that the capacity to care for others was of primary importance. This basic theme seems to be repeated in different ways throughout the Gospels.

In that touching scene that involved Martha and Mary we are told that Martha was somewhat chided for her business and, on the other hand, Mary had chosen “the good part.” What was this good part? The good part was her demonstration of concern and caring for Christ as manifested in pouring precious ointment on His head, washing His feet with her tears, and drying them with her hair. Christ surely placed high value upon this type of personal concern and caring, for we are told that this encounter would serve as a “memorial to her wheresoever the Gospel would be preached.”

Another example from the Bible, when Christ used a scene involving the last judgment, to the sheep on His right hand He bid them enter the kingdom because they had fed the hungry, given drink to the thirsty, taken in strangers, clothed the naked, visited the sick, and the prisoners. Evidence indicates that there would be many who find themselves in the kingdom who know nothing else about Christ or doctrines or church organization, but they find themselves in the kingdom solely because they had concern for others and that they cared.

Again we find the importance of this attribute in the parable of the Good Samaritan when he was asked by Christ the very important question, “Which now of these three, thoudest thou, was a neighbor under him that fell among the thieves?”

We see evidence of widespread social action and this, no doubt, has much value and will contribute much good. However, we do need to be reminded that often it is easier to do these things in the abstract and under the sway of group psychology, while at the same time avoiding those things that are closer at hand and involve a more intimate personal touch.

I think it would be well for each of us to ask himself whether he has developed a genuine sense of concern for others. There are all around us many who are in need, if not in a physical sense, in emotional and spiritual ways.

Society is filled with countless numbers of lonely, empty, and needy people. Evangelist Billy Graham tells of a Broadway actress who attended his New York crusade. She told him that while sitting in the top row of the balcony she felt assailed by “a terrible cavity somewhere in the abdominal region” — a feeling she had experienced for many months and for which she had been examined by several physicians who found no physical cause for it. Fearful that she had some dreaded disease she had insisted on an exploratory operation, only to be told again that she was physically sound. “But here in the Garden,” continued Mr. Graham, “a vacuous feeling seized her more severely than ever. Suddenly, I realized that its cause was not physical but spiritual. She responded to the invitation to receive Christ, and that overwhelming emptiness vanished. It has never come back.”

There are people all around us who need and deserve a much greater sense of caring from us than is usually felt or displayed. I am referring to wives, husbands, classmates, children, teachers, parents, and friends.

Suicide prevention programs have, for instance, been set up precisely to meet the needs of those people who still have the capacity to send out the “cry for help” and to have this cry responded to by someone who indicates that he is concerned and does care. It is often surprising to discover that something very simple has meant much to another person.

The great sickness of today is fear, emptiness, hostility, and disillusionment, feelings that tend to cut one person off from another and create deep feelings of isolation. I quote some words of a good friend of mine and an outstanding physician who hits upon the need that these people have. He states, “People for people — personnel for sick people — not people against people, indifferent to people, distant from people, hostile to people, afraid of people. But people to counteract the illnesses that break the strongest bonds we know between the people.”

There is a French saying — “noblesse oblige.” Literally this means “nobility obligates.” Those of privilege (such as those of high birth, wealth or social position) must behave nobly or generously toward others. We may not be able to fill the role of a Martin Luther King or an Albert Schweitzer, but we can be interested in developing the capacity to care for others.
THE VA HOSPITAL

The editor reviews, step by step, the decision to move the VA hospital to a new site some distance from the University medical center.

The Veterans Administration's turn-about decision shifting the site of the authorized VA hospital from a populated area west of the University medical center to a clear, level area three-quarters of a mile east has created a cacophony of sounds. Most of these emanate from the University's important publics those who care about the future of Adventism's largest institution.

The response comes from veterans, University trustees, administrators, church leaders, faculty, students, alumni, community leaders, and constituents. Opinions range from cries of "thank God" to charges of "foul play" and "conspiracy!" Terms leading to the agreement between University and Veterans Administration officials are being discussed in far-off places, if information reaching SCOPE is indicative.

As ideal as the initially announced site seemed to those directly responsible for patient care and educational programs — men in both the Veterans Administration and the University — there were doubts and snags. Fears that the new facility would jeopardize the campus and character of the University haunted some. VA officials suspected hangups in the dislocation and resettlement of scores of families living on the construction site. Rumors that more land and more homes would be needed to complete construction gained credibility when University trustees decided against releasing six acres of clear land immediately west of the University Church.

When University Trustees learned that VA planners were having second thoughts about the site adjacent to the medical center, they authorized the University administration to offer as an inducement a gift of University-owned land half a mile east of the campus. President David J. Bieber offered 15 acres, a plot roughly equivalent in size to the original site.

In the meantime, pressures for early construction of the hospital were building up at VA headquarters. The shortage of acute hospital beds for veterans was critical before the VA hospital at Sylmar was destroyed by earthquake. State safety authorities then condemned an additional 600 beds in southern California. VA representatives voiced the fear that protracted delays in property procurement could result in cancellation of the project by a new administration in Washington. Not a few statesmen believe that a national health program will eliminate the need for the vast VA hospital complex. Because of this, the federal government had announced last year a halt in the construction of new VA hospitals. President Richard Nixon had broken the moratorium in authorizing the hospital at Loma Linda. He now urged VA medical director, had insisted on the "closest proximity" to the medical center. "Distance between the institutions," he said, "should be measured in feet rather than in yards." He acceded to Mr. Johnson and to deputy VA administrator Rufus Wilson only when dangers to the total project were seen. The VA office wired VA acceptance of the gift. U.S. Congressman Jerry Pettis issued the official announcement of the site change. President Bieber authorized a simultaneous release informing area veterans of the gift and of the University's continued concern for the provision of high quality medical and hospital care.

As suggested above, response to the announcement was electric. Businessmen, community leaders, and veterans organizations were quick to laud the University for its enabling gift. Some had begun to suspect foot-dragging by University trustees, administrators, and church leaders giving them partial credit at least for resistance voiced by City of Loma Linda spokesmen.

Reaction from LLU educators was mixed. Clinicians in medicine, nursing and other allied health professions had begun to plan for an affiliation based on a VA facility to be operated as an integral part of the total educational complex. Some said that the increased distance would treble the time required to walk from one institution to the other. Staffs, programs, services and specialized equipment that might have been shared will now have to be duplicated, they say. More than a few students complained, expressing fears that the increased distance would not only be inconvenient, but would create transportation and safety problems, especially for women students involved in clinical training programs at the VA hospital. Most believe that inter-institutional traffic by automobile will increase, necessitating larger parking lots at each hospital and resulting in congestion and air contamination in Loma Linda.

Others among faculty and student bodies express gratification. The distance, they say, is necessary to safeguard the environment. Conflicting feelings are voiced by citizens of Loma Linda. Mayor Douglas Welebir's office registers approval of the new site. He had protested the other location because of its disruptive effect on residents and because taxable land in Loma Linda would have been diminished.

A sigh of relief, generally, is heard throughout the ranks of Seventh-day Adventists. A belief that a VA hospital so close to the medical center would impinge on the character of the University is widespread. Actually, the big picture has changed only slightly. A
THE DISTANCE, in the photograph below, from the University medical center (extreme left) to the proposed VA hospital site (extreme right) is about one mile. The pictures graphically portray the two locations.

VA hospital is scheduled for construction in Loma Linda. Its services, facilities, and educational programs will relate closely to those housed in the University medical center. As School of Medicine dean David Hinshaw observed in giving his approval to the new site, "We have always said that a site within the city limits of Loma Linda would be acceptable." For years, University and VA personnel have agreed that the area east of the campus would be the "logical" location for the new hospital.

President Bieber expressed an opinion held by many when he described the new site as "close enough for a good affiliation, but distant enough for each institution to develop its own identity."

The new site is clear and unencumbered. Construction of the VA hospital can begin a year to 18 months earlier.

Unexpected but understandable protest has come from constituents who question the need to "give land to the government." They say that the dollar value of the 15 acres offered the VA equals annual operating appropriations to several mission hospitals. University spokesmen reply that the government is, in effect, giving LLU a $29 million hospital for clinical training and research programs. They explain that the new hospital will enable health related schools to significantly increase their faculties, making it possible to accept more students. They maintain that affiliation benefits resulting from earlier construction will more than offset the value of the acreage given.

It should also be noted that the VA has expressed interest in purchasing an additional 15 acres of University land contiguous to the new site. Commercial land values during the last few years have already increased prodigiously. Sale of additional acreage at reasonable current appraisal levels should assure adequate compensation to the University. Of course, development of the new hospital will certainly affect area land values.

Probably the most significant benefit accruing from the gift will be its effect on the quality of the affiliation between LLU and the VA. If the University as well as the VA stand to benefit from the relationship, it is to the University's advantage to participate in the initial investment. A gift of non-producing land represents a relatively comfortable way to do this.

As far as the VA is concerned, the gift of 15 acres with the option to purchase additional acreage comes as a windfall. Construction can begin at an earlier date, and expenditure of a million or more dollars that might have been spent on settlements with displaced residents is now unnecessary. Multiple level parking had been planned for the other site. This costly provision is not now needed. Funds that might have been used for site procurement and multi-level parking can now be used for facilities benefiting veterans and students.

And there is reason to hope that disadvantages incident to the new site selection will be minimized. A number of thoughtful people recommend construction of an aerial tramway or monorail linking the hospitals. A rapid, automatic, smoothly operating system is feasible, they say. Tramway cars could be boarded and operated as easily as a modern elevator.

If such a system is economically within reach, it should be given serious consideration. Patient care and teaching programs could be effectively interdigitated and problems involving traffic, parking, and student safety would be simplified.

The most valuable asset to the University in this connection is the understanding and support of its various publics. While this would seem assured, there is evidence that some very important constituents do not yet have a clear picture of what the project means to the University - and its programs. (See Editorial)
RE-CREATION

A miner down inside the earth,
An astronaut on yonder moon,
The sailor on his ship, at berth,
All sense that time is ending soon.

We all can see that this poor land,
Will soon be stripped of all its power.
For what man take from earth and sand,
He put some back that turns earth sour.

And so we watch the future go,
While men all wait, their breath abate.
We need not fear or worry so,
For Christ will come to re-create.
Dental school building suffers $125,000 in fire damages

A fire that caused an estimated $125,000 damage to Loma Linda University School of Dentistry was investigated by the San Bernardino County sheriff's arson squad.

Evans said someone broke a window of a door on the south end of the building to get in. It appeared that a flammable liquid had been poured at several points in a hallway on the second floor.

Damage to School of Dentistry was confined almost exclusively to the main entrance area, according to Vernon E. Evans, assistant Loma Linda fire chief. Mr. Evans said someone broke a window of a door on the south end of the building to get in. It appeared that a flammable liquid had been poured at several points in a hallway on the second floor.

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Two Loma Linda Volunteer Fire Department trucks and three California Division of Forestry engine companies responded to the fire at 2:00 a.m. on Saturday, January 8. The fire was put out within 20 minutes.

The School of Dentistry building had been checked by a security official at 2:00 a.m. The fire was reported by medical center employee who spotted the fire from the medical center.

Nearly 100 students and faculty donated over 400 hours of time Saturday night and Sunday to clean up the building, according to Dr. Klooster. Classes were held as usual on Monday.

Dr. Klooster expressed appreciation to the local fire department and the forestry service for their quick efforts in putting the fire out.

Reconstruction of the front entrance will begin shortly, Dr. Klooster says. Completion time of the project should be about two months.

School of medicine

Speech and hearing center opens on La Sierra campus

The Speech, Language and Rehabilitation Center opened to patients on the La Sierra campus November 8, according to Dr. Brian J. Jacques, chairman of the department of communications.

The new facility includes six specially constructed speech therapy rooms including one for group therapy, an audiology testing center, waiting room and receptionist offices. The center is equipped with two-way mirrors for observation and wiring for audio and television monitoring. The facilities are serving patients in the Riverside, Corona and Norco areas as well as campus students, says Dr. Kenneth R. Lutz, associate professor of speech, and director of the facility.

"The new clinical facility is the first of three phases of development leading to an active graduate program. Enrollment in the undergraduate program in Communication Sciences has reached a record high this year and this expansion is now being given to the establishment of a program in education for the deaf because of the urgent need for teachers of the auditory handicapped," says Dr. Jacques.

To date, seven students have received the Master of Science degree from the University. "Graduates from our masters' program have shown a real interest in advances in the department and are entering fully into the planning phases of our expanding program," says Dr. Lutz.

Course work in the School of Allied Health Professions is required, thus providing a well integrated, multi-disciplinary approach to the training program in Communication Sciences.

School of medicine

Alumni Convention plans announced

Businessman elected chairman of LLU councilors for 1972

San Bernardino businessman Harold H. Willis was recently elected chairman of the Loma Linda University Councilors for the 1972 term. Mr. Willis succeeds N. A. McAnally, owner of McAnally Transportation, Inc., and the largest privately operated poultry installation in the world. Mr. Willis is also involved in real estate and oil enterprises in San Bernardino County.

University Councilors are busi- ness and professional people who act as advisors to the president of Loma Linda University. The group was formed in 1961 to assist the University Trustees, the board who sets policies for the university. The Councilors report directly to the president.

"Mr. Willis is exceptionally well qualified to be chairman of the University Councilors," says university president Dr. David J. Biever, "because of his close personal experiences both with our medical center and the university."

Mr. Willis' parents are also closely allied with the university as Associates, a title given to those who have contributed more than $100,000 to the university. Mr. Willis' wife, Gay, is a registered nurse at the medical center. They have four children.

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RENOWNED VIOLINIST ALFRED WALTERS, professor of music, will make a comeback appearance on March 4. For nearly a year Dr. Walters has been fighting a disease that proved nearly fatal.

NEW OPPORTUNITIES OFFERED AT THE BATTLE CREEK SANITARIUM

The Battle Creek Sanitarium is now accepting applications for PERMANENT RESIDENCY. We have limited accommodations so send right away for further information.

BENEFITS:
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- Medical lectures
- Movies
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Yes, I am interested in being a permanent resident at the Sanitarium. Send more information right away!

No, I am not interested in being a permanent resident but send general information about the Sanitarium.

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197 N. Washington
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Violinist to make comeback appearance after long illness

Making his first soloist appearance since recovering from a near-fatal illness, renowned violinist Alfred Walters, professor of music, joins pianist Lily Pan Diehl, 1965 winner of the Young Artists Music Contest in the Philippines, for a formal concert on the Loma Linda campus Saturday night, March 4.

About a year ago, Mr. Walters suffered a major recurrence of an illness while on concert tour in Stockholm, Sweden, that drastically impaired the sensitivity of his hands. He has been practicing for the upcoming concert since he regained full use of his hands last fall.

Recognized by many music critics as one of the finest violinists in the nation, Dr. Walters has been a professor of music at Loma Linda University since 1945. In March, 1970, his expensive Guadagnini violin was accidentally smashed beyond repair. Two months later, students, alumni, and faculty gave him a $1,500 check toward the purchase of a new violin at a surprise birthday party.

Lily Pan Diehl graduated from Santa Isabel College in Manila as a musical prodigy at age 18. A year later she won the National Young Artist Competition, under the patronage of President Marcos, an honor which brought an invitation to be featured as piano soloist with the Manila Symphony and stipends for further study in the United States. Since then, she has earned two Masters Degrees, one in music education and one in piano performance, from Andrews University and the University of Michigan.

Mrs. Diehl is presently teaching as assistant professor in piano at California Baptist College in Riverside. Last year, Mrs. Diehl won the Redlands Bowl Young Artist Competition, placed among the finalists in the Aldredge Competition in New York, and won the Young Artist Competition of California. She was sponsored by the Music Teacher's Association.

Last summer, Mrs. Diehl and Dr. Walters toured eight European countries. She and her husband, Hans, a public health student at Loma Linda University, have given more than 40 youth-oriented sacred concerts in the United States in the past couple of years.

Works by Brahms, Clementi, Debussy, Prokofiev, Wierzbowski, and Kreisler will be featured at the Saturday night concert. It will be held in Gentry Auditorium in the University at Loma Linda campus.

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Nobel prize winner lectures to medical students at LLU

Nobel prize winner Sir John C. Eccles, distinguished professor of physiology and biophysics at the State University of New York, Buffalo, completed a series of lectures at Loma Linda University, January 20.

Born in Melbourne, Australia, in 1903, Dr. Eccles studied medicine at the University of Melbourne, graduating in 1930. As a Rhodes scholar, Dr. Eccles arrived at Oxford, England, in 1935. He received a doctor of philosophy degree in 1929.

Dr. Eccles is the foremost researcher in problems of communication in the vertebrate nervous system, first at simpler levels, as in sympathetic ganglia, the neuromuscular junctions and the spinal cord, and then in the past 10 years at higher levels of the nervous system, particularly in the cerebellum.

In recent years, Dr. Eccles has lectured and published papers on philosophical problems deriving from brain science, particularly on the nature of the experiencing self.

In addition to winning the Nobel prize in physiology and medicine in 1963, Dr. Eccles has been awarded the Malfeldt Deutschen Akademie Naturforschung and Co-teacher, 1956, and the Royal Medal, 1958.

His visit to Loma Linda University was arranged by professor of neurosurgery George M. Austin, M.D.

PHYSICIAN NEEDED

Priset River, Idaho, has been without resident physician for too many years. A North Idaho clinic, built in 1947, has two rooms, a waiting room, and nursing staff have 15 minutes away. Would consider expanding to some office and waiting space. Drop a postal card to Dr. Alonzo Baker, box 11, Priest River, Idaho 83856.

Office Space Available

Space in modern professional office building for single or group medical, dental, etc. practice in progressive and growing Buckhannon in central West Virginia (Mountain View Conference). A good place to live and raise a family. Inquire: Eugene J. Sapp, Suite 100, 91 W. Main St., Buckhannon, West Virginia 26201. (304) 472-4315 or 472-4846.

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SIX NATIONS VISITED

Ethiopia, Kenya, Tanzania, Rhodesia, Republic of South Africa.

EIGHT GAME RESERVES


BILLIONS OF ANIMALS

Tens of thousands of animals in their natural habitat: rhinos, hippos, elephants, giraffes, zebras, wildebeests, lions, leopards, forty species of deer and antelope, crocodiles, alligators, baboons, monkeys, jackals.

EIGHT GREAT CITIES

Addis Ababa, Nairobi, Arusha, Salisbury, Johannesburg, Capetown, Durbun, Kampala.

TWELVE GREAT SIGHTS

Victoria Falls, Murchison Falls, Mt. Kilimanjaro, Mt. Kenya, day's ride on River Nile 4,000 miles south of the Mediterranean; Lake Victoria, Indian Ocean at Durban, Table Mountain at Capetown, mine dances and gold mines at Johannesburg, Kruger Arboretum at Entebbe, Emperor Haile Selassie's palace.

WE FLY VIA Frankfurt going to and returning via London. Stopovers in Europe after Africa if desired.

FOR A TOUR FOLDER drop a postal card to

Dr. Alonzo Baker
Loma Linda University
Riverside, Calif. 92205
CONVENTION EXHIBITS and table clinics will be judged on Friday of the Alumni-Student Convention scheduled for March 8-11. The homecoming will consist of events such as a golf tournament, a program by the Voice of Prophecy's Wayout group, and many other special programs.

Alumni homecoming

Dental alumni-student convention announced

Dr. Carl A. Laughlin, president of the American Dental Association, will deliver the keynote address at the 1972 School of Dentistry Alumni-Student Convention scheduled for March 8-11. Beginning with a golf tournament, the first day of the convention is March 8. In addition to Dr. Laughlin's speech the following day, two other prominent people in dentistry will address the convention.

From the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Maryland, Patricia Cavicchio will be the dental hygiene speaker. Mrs. Cavicchio is a consultant in that field with the Manpower Development Branch of the NIH Division of Dental Health. Dental assisting speaker will be Thomas W. Beckham, executive director of the American Dental Assistants Association.

A homecoming luncheon and class reunions will close out the final day of the convention. Those wanting more information about the convention may contact Georgia R. Wilcox at the School of Dentistry Alumni Association office.

Third Annual

NORTH AMERICAN MEDICAL/DENTAL ASSOCIATION CONFERENCE

SNOWMASS-AT-ASPEN

Conference
FEB. 27 - MARCH 3, 1972
AT THE WILDWOOD INN

Seminar
March 26 - March 29, 1972
AT THE WILDWOOD INN

U.S. National Open Skiing Championships for Physicians and Dentists

MARCH 1 AND 2, 1972

to be held in conjunction with North American Medical/Dental Conference

For information concerning the Conference, Seminar, and Skiing Championships, write:

NORTH AMERICAN MEDICAL/DENTAL ASSOCIATION
400 Newport Center Drive - Suite 304
Newport Beach, California 92660

New touch added to music department's candlelight concert

A new touch was added to the University's traditional Candlelight Concert presented this year by the Department of Music.

"We wanted to create a warm and cheerful spirit of Christmas," says Bjorn Keyn, associate professor of music and program director. This year's concert featured a number of carols and anthems celebrating the Christmas season, with a considerable emphasis being placed on congregational participation in singing, together with large choral and instrumental ensembles. The anthems included works by Finck, Mendelssohn, Gabrieli, and Handel.

The program featured the combined musical forces of the Loma Linda and La Sierra campuses. The participating groups included the University Church Choir, directed by Bailey Gillespie, associate dean of the School of Dentistry and the Loma Linda University Church Choir and Chamber Singers, directed by Bjorn Keyn. Instrumental music was provided by the University Orchestra, the Loma Linda Strings Society, and the University String Ensemble. Also participating was the Delta Mu Chorale of La Sierra Academy, directed by Cheryl Wear.

Student missionary in Pakistan during recent conflict

Debra Slusrenko is one of eight student missionaries from La Sierra spending a year in mission service. Her assignment, teaching in Pakistan during the recent conflict.

News of Debra's safety was relayed to Dean of Students Tracy R. Teele, by the U.S. State Department. They informed Mr. Teele that Debra and other mission families were evacuated at the West Pakistan Mission has included more than its share of excitement.

In a letter she wrote to her parents just before the Indian troops spilled over the East Pakistan border, she told of the impending conflict. "Lahore is blacked out each night and travel passes are issued only 24 hours in advance," he reported.

Opportunity of a Lifetime

Lovely, newly decorated three bedroom home, furnished in Honolulu, Hawaii available with use of 1972 Dodge Colt Station Wagon from June 14, through August 10, 1972.

IN EXCHANGE

For the use of an American made car, such as Buick, Ford, Plymouth, Panache, etc., no older than 1970; 5 passenger model with air conditioning. Will be using car for travel purposes putting about 10,000 miles. Will carry ample insurance to cover. Please write P.O. Box 421, Honolulu, Hawaii 96809.
Accelerated dietetics program approved for University study

A freshman medical student received the annual Los Angeles Obstetrical and Gynecological Foundation award for his research work in the study of fetal myoglobin, a respiratory pigment found in muscle cells.

By winning, Brian J. Koos becomes the first medical student to receive the award. In past years, winners have been interns, residents, or fellows in obstetrics and gynecology.

Mr. Koos' work included one of the first quantitative analyses ever made of myoglobin in the fetus. Myoglobin contributes to the color of muscle and acts as a storehouse for oxygen.

Working with Drs. Lawrence D. Longo and Gordon G. Power, professors in the department of physiology and obstetrics and gynecology, Mr. Koos studied how a fetus is oxygenated and the relation of myoglobin to that process.

"Everyone knows hemoglobin is the oxygen-carrying pigment in the blood," says Dr. Koos. "Myoglobin is concerned with carrying oxygen in the muscle tissues."

Frosh medical student receives award for his research work

Dietetics students can complete their school requirements sooner through an accelerated undergraduate program that has been approved by the American Dietetic Association for the School of Allied Health Professions.

The first class under the new system begins in September of this year. With the future program, students may complete the basic prerequisites for dietetics in their freshman and sophomore years at an approved liberal arts college.

Freshmen and sophomore years at approved liberal arts college. Dietetics students can complete their basic prerequisites for dietetics in their freshman and sophomore years at a college approved by the American Dietetic Association.

Students must complete an internship program beyond the baccalaureate degree to qualify for membership in the American Dietetic Association.

The department of dietetics at the University school of Allied Health Professions at Loma Linda, California, 92354.

To apply to the personnel office, Washington Sanitarium and Hospital, 7600 Carroll Ave., Takoma Park, Maryland 20012.

Positions Available

Registered Pharmacist - Registered Inhalation Therapist
Medical Technologist with training in histotechnology

Apply to the Personnel Office, Washington Sanitarium and Hospital, 7600 Carroll Ave., Takoma Park, Maryland 20012.

The amount of myoglobin in muscle is increased under some circumstances, he says. "For example, whales, which can stay under water for as long as an hour have 10-20 times as much myoglobin in their muscles as humans or other land animals."

"Exercise seems to increase the amounts of myoglobin in active muscles," he continues. "The myoglobin content of muscles also increases in man and other species at high altitudes."

According to Mr. Koos, some of the results of this study found that the heart muscles of a near-term fetal lamb contained about half as much myoglobin as was present in the heart of an adult sheep. The skeletal muscles of the fetal lamb, he says, contained very little myoglobin.

Dr. Longo says their research findings showing relatively low myoglobin concentrations in the fetal muscle support other studies that the fetus is not as oxygen-deficient as has been supposed by some.

This suggests, he says, that there are probably other adaptive mechanisms in the fetus. Further research on myoglobin are necessary to determine exact relation between the pigment and the fetal oxygen supply to the heart, he adds.

Mr. Koos is an alumnus of the College of Arts and Sciences where he graduated last year with honors. He says there is a possibility he will continue his work in basic scientific research after he finishes medical school.

Bible Lands Seminar '72

Narrated by

H. M. S. Richards

May 15-31, 1972

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General Practitioner Wanted

Children express anger against parents in messy ways

One way in which a child can express secret anger against parents, when he is afraid to express himself directly, is by resorting to, or refusing to outgrow, infantile toilet habits.

But enuresis, or fecal soiling as a long-term, continuing behavior pattern in children older than five, stems as much from the emotional problems as it does from the child's own defenses. That is the finding of the child psychiatry division at the University medical center, where, over a two-year period, more than 20 children, ages 5 to 15, were brought to the clinic by their parents because of this regressive behavior.

A report on some of the children, based on a year-long study by members of the child psychiatry staff, Edward T. Himeno, M.D., and Janet Jacobs, M.A., will appear in a forthcoming issue of the Journal of Child Psychiatry. The study was undertaken because enuresis was previously considered so rare — some psychiatry clinics go for years without encountering a single patient of this kind — that the appearance of so many children with the same problem warranted investigation. It indicated, according to Dr. Norriss, who is Director of Child Psychiatry at the Children's Medical Center, that perhaps the problem is more common than has been assumed.

The investigators found no correlation whatever between measured intelligence and enuresis. The patients ranged from dull to superior intelligence and all of those studied were boys. All denied that they were enuretic, the report notes, although the evidence was irrefutable. But the unconscious anger they thus expressed was so strong that the patients were willing to forego the possibility of having and retaining friends. With the exception of enuresis, the boys presented no other serious problem either at home or in the school; in fact, they were "good" boys who were rather neat and compulsive in their activities. They all showed other neurotic symptoms, although none that disturbed the parents as much.

These children felt distant and unable to relate to their fathers, who were detached figures — in essence, psychologically absent — in the quality of the relationship. It was both threatening and overprotective at the same time. However, the investigators found more compelling and identifiable causal factors in the personalities of the mothers and fathers and in the quality of the marital relationships. Typically, the mother was an ambitious, frustrated wife unable to penetrate her husband's aloofness. The home atmosphere was one of an unacknowledged but continuous power struggle between a depressed, compulsive wife "who is deprived of high achievement yet feels trapped and unfulfilled by her life and bound by her mothering duties," and her uncommunicative, pseudo-autocratic, yet essentially passive husband. Whatever success the Child Psychiatry staff was able to achieve with the young patients in this study depended quite directly on the outcome of parental treatment. If the parents became sufficiently aware of their influence on their son's behavior, and related the symptom of enuresis to the family functioning, rather than exclusively to the child, remission or at least considerable improvement usually resulted.

According to Dr. Norriss, the study did not disclose the reasons for the higher incidence of enuretic symptoms found in the Child Psychiatry outpatient clinic than has been reported elsewhere. "None of the intellectual, cultural, or religious factors one might have hypothesized proved, upon inspection, to have any influence in creating this symptom," Dr. Norriss said. "We cannot point to any precipitating event for the sudden influx of enuretic cases, and it may well be that our clinic is experiencing this significant increase simply because the pediat- rician is referring more of his cases for psychiatric evaluation rather than maintaining a purely medical treatment approach."

Ministerial students aid in the evangelism of Mission '72

Ministerial students at the College of Arts and Sciences are participating in the 1972 evangelistic thrust of the Seventh-day Adventist church in the Southern California area, according to Dr. V. Norskov Olsen, chairman of the department of religion and Dr. Norval F. Pease, professor of applied theology.

All of the forty students enrolled in the "Evangelism" course, coordinated by Dr. Pease, are participating in the current World-wide Crusade for Christ series by Pastors Dick Barron and Raymond Turner which began January 15 and is phase one of the La Sierra Church Mission '72 endeavor. Meetings are being held nightly at 7:15 p.m. in the La Sierra Seventh-day Adventist Church on the corner of Pierce and Sierra Vista in La Mesa.

As part of their participation in the Crusade, class members are being instructed by Pastor Barron and given assignments that will assist in the overall success of the program. Some of the assignments include telephone outreach, 2 by 2 visitation, and assistance in the meetings themselves. According to Dr. Olsen, the students are assisting "not only in the campaign but in a leadership role, spiraling other students to become involved."

Under the tutelage of Elder Frank Moran, the class spends two hours weekly for ten weeks learning how to give Bible studies. As part of the course, Elder Moran requires actual experience in giving Bible studies.

Physicians Urgently Needed

Two S.D.A. physicians urgently needed for General Practice in Boise, Idaho area. Call Conference Medical Secretary, F. W. Bieber. Telephone (208) 375-7524 in Boise, Idaho.

Nurse-Directors for Specialty Areas

Responsible for operating a department of nursing within a given clinical area. Accountable for staffing, budget preparation and control, for one or more nursing units within specialty area. Opportunity for nursing research, student and staff development, and orientation and participation in expert personalized patient care in 471 bed health care facility, owned and operated by the Seventh-day Adventist Church. Excellent benefits.

Requirements: Master's degree in clinical specialty or its equivalent in knowledge and experience. Contact: Director of Personnel, Florida Hospital, 601 E. Rollins, Orlando, Florida 32803.

CORONARY NURSES NEEDED

Urgently needed — registered nurses for new Intensive Coronary Care Unit. Solary commensurate with experience. Hospital and dental insurance. Usual fringe benefits. Apply Honford Community Hospital, 450 Greenfield Ave., Honolulu, Calif. 96220. Phone 8967132, ext. 6183.

Winnie-the-Pooh, the bear that won the hearts of the children of America, recently visited the pediatric patients of the medical center.
Industrial education training revitalized by new chairman

The industrial education department has a new chairman and a revitalized philosophy. According to Chairman Donald G. Bower, 52, a professor of industrial education, "The department is striving to develop a usable industrial education, a program that will not only be useful for teacher preparation, but that will also add depth to all phases of the denominational program." Mr. Bower hopes that training in the industrial arts will add a greater perspective to the background of a professional such as a physician or dentist, as well as prepare other students for perhaps a vital role in the work of church institutions and missions.

This new approach is being implemented through the expansion of the various vocational programs and the creation of broader programs. "Just completed is a new studio-darkroom complex that will accommodate up to 15 students in eight separate darkroom cubicles. The addition of facilities for development of color film and color printing is expected in the near future. The photography program is under the direction of a graduate of the University of Nebraska, John Hedrick, who is also assisting in the wood program. Under the supervision of Art M. Walls, another new instructor, the welding facilities have been expanded to accommodate eight students at a time in a specially designed area that has been equipped for the maximum safety standards. This addition will give the department the capability of offering a full program in acetylene, helium arc, and electric welding. Instructor Walls is also in charge of the auto mechanics program. The addition of these two young men will, along with the present faculty, represent the desire on the part of the department to bring the "young" approach to the important field of "salable working skills," according to Mr. Bower.

University gives VA 15 acre gift

Lorna Linda University acted recently to help the Veterans Administration in meeting an increasing and critical need for acute care hospital beds in southern California. The assist came in the form of a gift of 15 acres of prime land for construction of the Veterans Administration Hospital authorized by Lorna Linda. The three to five hundred thousand dollar gift amounts to the university one of the great positions of vital importance to the expanding of color film and color printing is expected in the near future. The photography program is under the direction of a graduate of the University of Nebraska, John Hedrick, who is also assisting in the wood program. Under the supervision of Art M. Walls, another new instructor, the welding facilities have been expanded to accommodate eight students at a time in a specially designed area that has been equipped for the maximum safety standards. This addition will give the department the capability of offering a full program in acetylene, helium arc, and electric welding. Instructor Walls is also in charge of the auto mechanics program. The addition of these two young men will, along with the present faculty, represent the desire on the part of the department to bring the "young" approach to the important field of "salable working skills," according to Mr. Bower.

University pastor calls for "clinical" teaching of religion

Teaching religion in the classroom is like training a jet pilot in a locomotive, says William E. Loveless, EdD, pastor of the University Church of Seventh-day Adventists. Speaking to 50 people at a Campus Community Fellowship (CCF) meeting in Arrowhead Springs last month, Dr. Loveless advocated "clinical" training in religion.

"Can we expect students to learn religious experience in a classroom?" he asked. "The training a student receives in his chosen field is by experience. We need 'clinical' training in religion. These classes should be taught by clinical professors in small groups involving as many students as possible." Dr. Loveless also appealed to students and faculty to bring about a campus-wide spiritual revival through CCF.

Also speaking at the September 30 meeting, held at Campus Crusade for Christ headquarters, was Bernard J. Brandstater, MD, professor of anesthesiology, who asked for dedication in all aspects of life, especially to God.

"Dedication," says Dr. Brandstater, "comes from a Latin word meaning 'declared to be so.' People should be aware of our dedication. They should be aware of our declared loyalty to God." Mission emphasis leader, Terry Schmunk, is planning meetings for the first time of each month. He hopes to make the group as mission minded as possible.

"You need to find a mission here at home before you go to the foreign mission field," he says. "Seven thousand miles won't change your mission zeal."

The Campus Community Fellowship is a student organization whose goal is promoting religious life on the campus and in the community. The areas in which the CCF work include witnessing, social activities, Friday night meetings, and cover virtually all of student life.

THE SCHOOL OF HEALTH is sponsor to a new project called the Better Living Center in Riverside. The program is centered around proper nutrition and includes courses in weight control and meal planning. Future courses are in the planning stages.

NEEDED! PHYSICIANS IN CONNECTICUT

New 90 bed Geer Memorial Extended Care Facility, opened in February, 1970, is losing two local physicians to retirement. Community people and other doctors request SDA physician. Office space available. Will furnish on lease arrangement. In fine, year-round recreation area. Write Harry E. Clough, administrator, Box 988, Canaan, Connecticut 06018; or call collect (203) 824-5137.

FLOAT TRIPS

Grand Canyon, June 8-16, Middle Fork Salmon, July 13-19, Salmon River-of-No-Return, July 24-28, Possible Snake (Hell's Canyon), July 2-5. Licensed Adventist Outfitter-Guides. Vegetarian food. A delightful soul-refreshing individual or family vacation.

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Phone: (208) 835-2126

PRACTICE AVAILABLE

Immediate practice available. Net $40,000 per year. Office and equipment rental $350 per month. No lease needed. Area needs GP or specialist.

Available free, skiing, and skiing 20 minutes away. Rouge River Academy, Coll Virgil M. Hulse, MD (503) 482-5641.
University which has been offered since the early 1960's. I believe the classes were first started by Mrs. Esther Suenson, and later carried on by Mrs. Sadie Sinclair, both Physical Therapists. In 1967 the program was changed and enlarged somewhat and since that time has been sponsored by the Schools of Allied Health Professions and Nursing. Since the beginning there has been active support and encouragement from the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology of the School of Medicine. The class meets 2 hours per week for 8 weeks. The session is offered four times per year. Husbands are encouraged to attend and to share in this preparation for parenthood. A multi-discipline approach is used in our classes and the goal is to provide knowledge of pregnancy and childbirth, the post partum period, and care of the newborn. Physical therapists with special preparation help the mother to learn conscious relaxation, breathing techniques that will aid her in relaxation and exercise the muscles used in labor. An important consideration throughout the program is to help the mother to have a smooth pregnancy so that delivery can be a healthy, rewarding experience, and at the time of labor the mother will be able to actively participate in having her baby. Husbands are encouraged to be with their wives in labor but at Loma Linda University Medical Center husbands are not allowed to be present in the Delivery Room.

On the post partum unit a "Father's Hour" from 6-7 p.m. each evening allows time for the father, mother and baby, to be together in the mothers room. I feel that much is being done here at the Loma Linda University Medical Center to provide the best medical and nursing care. The nursing staff provide regular classes in the areas of baby care and topics related to the mother's recovery.

During the last 4 1/2 years over 400 mothers or couples have attended the classes here at Loma Linda University. It is a rewarding experience for all of us who are involved.

Clarice Woodward, M.S.
Associate Professor of Nursing

Scope Contents

Just a brief note to tell you that I think you are doing an excellent job on SCOPE. I just finished reading the latest issue and really learned a lot about what is going on at L.L.U.

Bill Oliphant, Chairman
Department of Journalism
Marshall University
Huntington, West Virginia

University Film

The producer, Mr. Haynes, did a good job of showing the Christian aspects of our University.

Mrs. Ted Roberts
Grants Pass, Oregon

One man expressed a wish that the film had shown more of the campus and its buildings, and described their use.

William L. Haynes
Mansfield, Ohio

It was kind of slow and dull. It seemed to be mostly a commercial for the University.

W. R. Faussat
Wasco, California

One lady commented that she wished more of the newer buildings had been shown.

J. L. Roy
Madison, Wisconsin

The lack of emphasis on buildings and facilities was noticed and appreciated.

Lorna Tcheler
Mountain View, California

The President's Manifesto

Continued from page 6

to error. It is our desire, however, that they will provide the Christian leadership which will, in turn, create an environment conducive to your learning and Christian growth. We wish to be your friends and we really enjoy becoming acquainted with you. We covet your ideas and suggestions. Much of what you see happening on campus good or bad, is the outgrowth of student suggestions. Many of the decision and policy-making committees have students as voting members. Student ideas and imagination, together with the experiences of administrators, makes for proper balance on committees.

I will assure you again today that your administration is committed to a program of advancement and progress in the fulfillment of the purposes of the University. This should result in an environment conducive to learning and growth. We are here to expedite matters for you.

So we, as your administrators, anticipate pleasant relationships. If you don't like what we're doing, come and tell us. If you like what we are doing — let us know about it.

Faculties — It is a recognized fact that the faculty of an institution determines its success or failure. At Loma Linda University teachers from departments other than that of religion are called upon and, indeed, are expected, to teach classes which involve Adventist philosophy and theology. Elements of religion should permeate all levels of instruction. Faculty members, as well as administrators and service personnel, are expected to exemplify Christian principles. In other words, religion is not merely an academic discipline. It pervades all activities and should be our guiding motivation.

I suggest that you become personally acquainted with your teachers and supervisory staff. In a study which I completed recently, it was found that college graduates of Loma Linda University and of Pacific Union College considered "good student-faculty relationships" as one of the greatest strengths of these institutions. I recommend that you consider your faculty not as harsh and exacting masters but as warm and personable friends and partners in the experience of learning.

Students — Students are what the entire University is all about. Many of you are new here. Some of you are freshmen, though you have been seniors several times before. You have yet to demonstrate success in your present undertaking. Others are approaching the end of your stay with us. You have demonstrated your capacity to achieve. Those of you who are new will soon discover that much is expected of you. The cost to you of time and money is too great for you not to work for the highest levels of achievement. We recognize differences in capacity and aptitude, but serious and earnest effort is expected of all. Should there be any who feel they are immune from study or hard work, I suggest they look for another institution. I would suggest that you in the health care areas have an exciting experience ahead of you. Your program will be taxing but extremely rewarding.

I wish to speak briefly regarding your rights and privileges. We regard you as people endowed with distinctive rights and privileges. You also have responsibilities. Vital to rights, privileges, and responsibilities is Christian commitment. We suggest that committed Christian students living and learning with committed Christian teachers and administrators will find a relationship which will grant rights and privileges and exact responsibilities without strain or tension.

There are diverging roads open to you. Come next spring, may you be able to say with Robert Frost:

"Two roads diverged in a wood, and I —
I took the one less traveled by,
And that has made all the difference."
Money talks! It says a great deal about the man who handles it. It speaks of his value system. It confirms or refutes what he professes to be. It is an infallible index into his priorities. It tells where his focus is and where his major concerns lie, what he considers important, or whether he's just working to make a buck.

Money reveals his true religion. It tells the world who his money says a great deal about the way he thinks about his alma mater. It reveals where he puts his faith, what his real values are. It is an infallible index into his priorities. It speaks of a man's concern - or indifference to his spiritual being or as a biological creature - just an animal.

Money talks, and there is very little about man it doesn't reveal. There is no more accurate or penetrating index to a man's character.

### Michigan
- **Ypsilanti:** Two dentist office available in Complex with a Dental Laboratory, plenty of parking and office space.
- **Evart:** Dentist needed in town of Evart. Office available in a drugstore building. Physician located there also. Population of 800-1,000. Two Adventist churches in area. Available immediately.

### DENTISTS

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<td>California</td>
<td>Yucaipa; Two dentist office available in Complex with a Dental Laboratory, plenty of parking and office space.</td>
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### PHYSICIANS, GENERAL PRACTICE

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<tr>
<td>British Columbia</td>
<td>Fort St. James: New hospital needs another physician before it can open. Town located on Stuart Lake. Covers area of 100 miles around.</td>
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<tr>
<td>California</td>
<td>Fort Bragg: Young physician needed for active practice. Office and staff available immediately. Service large population of Portuguese and Mexicans.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Oakland</td>
<td>Glendora: Practice has been established for 41 years by well-liked dentist. Includes fully equipped two-chair modern single-story dental office building with private parking and records of all patients. Practice available because of sudden death. Financing available.</td>
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### DENTAL HYGIENIST

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<td>California</td>
<td>San Diego: R.R.L. needed to direct department (Medical Records). Six employees under the Department Head's supervision. Responsible for all reports PAS, MAP, etc. Available immediately.</td>
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### DENTAL OFFICES FOR SALE

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### PHYSICIANS, SPECIALISTS

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ALUMNI NEWS

Max L. Smith, SM©43, deputy hospital commander since July 1966, retired September 20 after 27 years of active military service. Col. Smith was honored at a retirement ceremony at which he was rewarded the Legion of Merit. A large gathering of his friends, fellow physicians and well-wishers were on hand for the ceremony and the reception which followed. Col. Smith was praised for his professional competence as a physician and administrator by Brigadier General John Boyd Coates, Jr., hospital commander. Col. Smith held such other titles as Acting Hospital Commander in the absence of the Commanding General; Chief of Professional Services and Director of Medical Education. Col. Smith and his wife, Drusilla, are the parents of two daughters and two sons.

Lynnae Alexander McClintock, AS©65 has been working on the Executive White House Staff for approximately six months. Her boss is H. H. Haldeman, assistant to the President. Through Haldeman, the President administers the White House and much of the government. Mrs. McClintock travels to the White House from her home in Falls Church, Virginia, where she lives with her husband, Gregory, AS©65, who works for the Justice Department. While attending La Sierra, Gregory was Student Body President. Mrs. McClintock’s work differs a bit from that of the average secretary. How many secretaries type letters to heads of government all over the world? Or look up from their desks to find Martha Mitchell or Spiro Agnew standing there? Mrs. McClintock has taken trips on the President’s jet, Air Force I, and has been a guest at the Western White House in San Clemente. “It’s really an exciting job because you never know where you’re going to go or who you’re really going to meet next.”

Col. Max Smith receives Legion of Merit award at retirement. (See story below.)

According to Viktor Christensen, AS©59, President of the La Sierra Alumni Association, the board has started a fund raising program which they hope will unite the goals of the association. Project TAC which stands for The Alumni Center, raise funds for a combined auditorium-gymnasium-classroom complex on the La Sierra campus. The alumni plan to raise $200,000 with the University matching funds 2:1. Milton Murray, AS©49, has acted as consultant to this fund raising committee. The committee is chaired by Hal Williams, AS©51, President-Elect of the association with Derrill Yaeger, AS©50, chairman of the Leadership Gifts. This fund program will continue after the $200,000 has been raised as an on-going program for the University.

According to Connie Welebir, SN©67, the new House of Thrift will be operating soon. The building costs were considerably more than earlier projections. In the past the Thrift Shop has been opened two days a week with an average income of $1,000 per month. From this income money has been sent to the various nursing stations in the mission field. They also support their LLU Nursing Home of Thrift which stands for The Alumni Center, raise funds for a combined auditorium-gymnasium-classroom complex on the La Sierra campus. The alumni plan to raise $200,000 with the University matching funds 2:1. Milton Murray, AS©49, has acted as consultant to this fund raising committee. The committee is chaired by Hal Williams, AS©51, President-Elect of the association with Derrill Yaeger, AS©50, chairman of the Leadership Gifts. This fund program will continue after the $200,000 has been raised as an on-going program for the University.

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Frances Keller Harding, SM'29, currently President-elect of the American Medical Women's Association, Inc., was installed as president of the association during the 56th annual meeting at the Royal Siesta Hotel in New Orleans, Louisiana. Dr. Harding interned at the Hollywood Presbyterian Hospital. She then practiced in Sydney, Australia for eight years as a specialist in OB-GYN. For the past 24 years, Dr. Harding has been gynecologist consultant to the Student Health Clinic at the Ohio State University College of Medicine. An outstanding speaker on family planning, population explosion, women in industry and other related subjects, Dr. Harding has been kept on a busy schedule. Dr. Harding's choice of vocation was in the family tradition. Both of her parents were physicians. Her husband, Warren G. Harding II, is a surgeon. They have three children — one daughter is a pediatrician, another daughter is a dentist and their son is a resident in psychiatry and also a lawyer. Among Dr. Harding's interests in addition to "Women in Medicine" with their varied problems, are English history, Georgian silver, and most of all, her seven grandchildren.

Marshall N. Horsman, AS'50, Administrator of the Beaumont Convalescent Hospital, has recently been appointed by Governor Ronald Reagan to the Board of Examiners of Nursing Home Administrators for a 3 year term on the initial board which took office this year. Also serving on this board is Floyd L. Wergeland, MD, SM'52, noted alumna from the School of Medicine and former Medical Director of Walter Reed Medical Center in Washington, D.C. Horsman was also invited to testify before the U.S. Senate Select Committee on Aging and the Sub-Committee on Long Term Care by Senator Frank Moss, Democrat from Utah. He was the only person from California to testify before this committee and one of only 12 Administrators in the nation to come before this committee to testify about new and innovative trends in nursing home care. During the annual convention of the California Association of Nursing Homes in Anaheim, he was awarded the Thomas E. Spindle Memorial Award for outstanding service to the Nursing Home Industry and was also elected to be Vice-President of the Association.

Hal E. Williams, AS'51, has been chosen President-Elect of the College of Arts and Sciences Alumni Association, replacing Lewis R. Walton. Mr. Williams will serve one year as President-Elect before assuming the Presidency of the Association for a two year term. Mr. Williams is a representative of the Ciba Pharmaceutical Company and has been active in alumni activities for several years. His daughter, Carolyn Buell, is a 1971 graduate of the School of Nursing. Another daughter, Kay, is a sophomore in the College of Arts and Sciences while his two younger children, Diane and Steve attend La Sierra Academy and Elementary School.

Raske Yatani, OT'63, recently received her Master of Arts degree in Occupational Therapy at Western Michigan University. Miss Yatani has returned to her home in Japan where she will be teaching Occupational Therapy in a rehabilitation school.

Dr. Robert E. Lorena, immediate past president of the College of Arts and Sciences Alumni Association, has been named chairman of the board of the Harry Schrillo Endowment Scholarship Fund, replacing Curtis Church, AS'65, who served as chairman of the board since its founding in 1970. The unique scholarship fund named in honor of the late Harry A. Schrillo, AS'36, has provided worthy students with assistance in their college education when other funds were not available. This fund has been supported by alumni and friends of La Sierra and is administered by an independent Board of Directors. This year, five scholarships totaling $2,000 were presented to La Sierra students. Recipients are: Deborah Biggs, Barbara Cook, Geun Sun Jhung, Eleanor Parsons and Phillip Tamanaja.

The Nutrition and Dietetics Alumni Association is having its Annual Homecoming weekend on April 28-30. The theme of this year's Homecoming is "Nutrition is for People." Speakers who have accepted are Dr. George York, Food Technologist of the University of California, Davis. His topic will be "Consumerism." Jeanne Volf, Food Editor of the Los Angeles Times, will speak on the topic of "Nutrition, Education and the Public Media."

The Physical Therapy Alumni Association will hold its Annual Homecoming March 17-19. The theme for this year's Homecoming will be "Cardiac Fitness." According to Keith Geden, President, material will be sent to all alumni as soon as plans are finalized.

The College of Arts and Sciences Alumni Association will hold their joint Annual Homecoming, March 2-5. Thursday, March 2 will feature a symposium presented by the School of Education Alumni Association. Sabbath, March 4, the School of Education Alumni Association will present first service and the College of Arts and Sciences Alumni Association will take part in second service. The annual potluck will be held on the Commons. The Sports Invitational will be the highlight of the Sunday activities.

The School of Medicine Alumni Post Graduate Convention will be held March 24-30 at a new location, the Century Plaza Hotel, Century City, Los Angeles. Refresher courses will be held on Friday-Monday on the Loma Linda Campus. Tuesday-Thursday, the Scientific Assembly will be featured. The Annual Alumni Homecoming Banquet will be held on Wednesday as will the Women's Auxiliary meetings.

The December meeting of the Alumni Federation's featured speakers was Judson Kister, D.D.S., new Dean of the School of Dentistry, who gave us a brief outline of the future plans of the school and Dr. R. V. Shearer, head of the Department of Ophthalmology at Loma Linda University, was honored by the alumni association of Canaanian Union College as their alumnus of the year. The award was presented at a homecoming weekend banquet. Dr. Shearer was chosen for his outstanding service because of his "outstanding, dedicated service — to his community and society." Dr. Shearer spent five years as a medical missionary in Ranchi, India, 50 miles northwest of Calcutta, where he established a hospital. On returning to the states, Dr. Shearer took a residency in Ophthalmology and later some specialty work in the study of glaucoma at Washington University in St. Louis, Missouri. Feeling that teaching offered greater opportunity for service than private practice, he accepted the position of Chief of Ophthalmology at Los Angeles County General Hospital where he served from 1967-1969 when he accepted his present position. In 1970 he also served as president of the Los Angeles County Ophthalmology Society.

I would personally like to thank the 14,000 alumni of Loma Linda University for their patience while the computer address label system has been reorganized. Please let the Alumni Affairs Office know of any address change or change of name so we can keep your status current.

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