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THE LOMA LINDA UNIVERSITY WEEKLY NEWSPAPER



AFTER SUFFERING BRAIN DAMAGE from a car accident, Jimmy Sidener has to learn to walk again. Mrs. Charlotte Holmes, therapist, helps him with a step climbing exercise which will encourage his walking and strengthen his legs. (See story on page 4.)

Administration Eyes Proposals On 10-Year Development Plans

The president and vice presidents of the University will devote three days next month to a study of plans for the next ten years, according to President Godfrey T. Anderson.

They will meet December 4, 5 and 6 to develop a revised 10-year projection for University expansion and development, the president says. Their recommendations will encom-

pass educational programs, finance, support, medical care and other factors relating to the University's long-range goals.

The study is being made for a forthcoming meeting of the University Trustee development committee, Dr. Anderson explains. That committee will review the administration's recommendations prior to their consideration at a full Trustee meeting in January.

Participating in the scheduled three-day study session will be President Anderson and vice presidents Keld J. Reynolds, Robert L. Cone, Jerry L. Pettis and Walter E. Macpherson. They will consider the recommendations of deans and other University officials in the development projection, the president says.

Fellowship Dinners Introduce Hill, University Church Drives

Fellowship dinners were held for members of the Hill and University churches in connection with fund-raising drives now under way. The dinner programs were Sunday and Monday this week at the Azure Hills Country Club, Grand Terrace.

Funds are being solicited for new buildings and remodeling purposes. Plans presented to the two congregations will seek to relieve crowded conditions at the churches and the Loma Linda Academy.

General chairmen of the campaigns are Ferdinand Welebir, MD, for the Church on the Hill, and Thomas Zirkle, MD, for the University Church. The men are assistant clinical professor of urology and associate professor of surgery, respectively.

Each church has organized teams of solicitors, who during the next few weeks, will seek cash and pledges from members to meet expansion goals.

University Senate to Meet Here

The Loma Linda University Senate will meet Tuesday, November 26, in Kate Lindsay Hall chapel. The session was postponed from an earlier scheduled time this week. The rescheduled meeting has been set at 7:15 p.m.

This will be the first of three sessions in the academic year, according to Dr. Melvin R. Lund, chairman of the senate business and rules committee and as such the vice chairman of the University Senate. Senate president is Dr. Godfrey T. Anderson, University president.

Dr. Lund said the Senate had been in operation since 1960 and was established as a means to provide communication between faculty members of the various schools, the administration and the Trustees. It is not a legislative group.

Besides the business and rules committee, which as a steering committee sets up the program for the Senate, there are other committees designed to further the goals of the University and its academic personnel. According to Dr. Lund these committees are:

A cultural and social committee.

A committee on faculty responsibilities and rights.

The library committee is under jurisdiction of the Senate.

A radiation and safety committee.

A religious life and service committee which, among many responsibilities, helps to set up the annual week of devotion.

A student staff health and welfare committee, which helps control health policies.

clusively to their school — and solve both problems at once."

Walls says a work order for the moving of the board has been sent, and the job will be done within a few weeks. Non-commercial advertising notices for students and faculty will thereafter be carried in SCOPE at reduced rates, the administration says.

Dr. Varner Johns Named to State's Editorial Board

Professor of Medicine Varner J. Johns Jr. has been appointed to the editorial board of California Medicine, professional journal for members of the California Medical Association. Dr. Johns' appointment, in the field of internal medicine, is for five years.

A 1945 School of Medicine graduate, Dr. Johns is chairman of the School of Medicine's department of medicine and chief of the department's internal medicine section. He holds certification from the American Board of Internal Medicine and is a fellow of the American College of Surgeons and the American College of Cardiology.

N. Groome Elected

Newly-elected president of the class in the Loma Linda University School of Nursing graduate program is Mrs. Norma Groome, according to Miss R. Maureen Maxwell, director of the program.

Other officers are Mrs. Bonnie Wilkens, social vice president; Miss Grace Emori, secretary-treasurer; and Miss Norma Eldridge, religious vice president.

Bulletin Board to Move, Advertising No More

The bulletin board facing the breezeway of Loma Linda University's library-administration building will soon be absent from its familiar place.

A gift from the School of Medicine class of 1956, the double-sided wood and glass display case will be moved to the north end of the administration building. Facing the side-walk along which students pass hundreds of times daily, the board will be devoted exclusively to official messages for School of Medicine students, according to a committee recommending the move.

Speaking for a three-man committee appointed by the ad-

ministration to study bulletin board policies, Registrar Herbert A. Walls explains the decision to move the board in question.

"Our committee was reaching the conclusion that the principal entryway to the University campus was an inappropriate place for a bulletin board touting cars, cameras, apartments and baby-sitting services," he says. "At just that time the School of Medicine voiced its request for a bulletin board for official messages.

"Since the board was a gift from School of Medicine graduates, we thought it would be proper to reassess its use ex-

University MV To Hear World Vision Leader

President of World Vision, Inc., Bob Pierce, will speak for MV meeting November 22 at the University Church at 7:45 p.m.

World Vision, Inc., also founded by Dr. Pierce, is "an evangelical inter-denominational, missionary service organization to meet emergency world needs through established evangelical missions." It has distributed more than \$10 million in the last five years for emergency needs.



DR. BOB PIERCE
Guest Speaker

Should We Say Thanks?

By GODFREY T. ANDERSON
President

Thanksgiving should always be an active part of our thinking, and a major part of our prayers. Henry Ward Beecher once compared the heart to a magnet which sweeps through sand, attracting and picking up bits of iron which are found throughout. The iron in our sands of life are the myriad blessings which are mixed in everywhere, but which are found only by the thankful heart. For the vast majority, the sands of life run by with no attention given to the quality of blessings so liberally scattered throughout.

Actually our lives overflow with blessings. We have the material comforts which make life pleasant, the fellowship in our work and our church which ties us in with friends of like interests, love which gives life meaning, and faith which lifts us above the problems and frustrations which come to each of us in varying degrees.

But, paradoxically, the highest and noblest expressions of thanksgiving have not come from those with obvious blessings. They have come from prisons, from cities ravaged by war and pestilence, from the bleak New England coast where the small band of Pilgrims faced a winter of complete austerity, yet were thankful for the minimum of maintenance with God's blessing and with freedom. As long as we have God, we have every reason for thanksgiving, for the Giver is vastly more important than the gift.

A spirit of thanksgiving is gratifying to God, not because He needs our praise, but because our acknowledgement of His constant care opens up a channel by which He can communicate with us more perfectly. As we express to God our gratitude for His mercies, we come to a fuller realization of the greatness of His goodness and our great good fortune in being His children.

Pioneer Minister Views Traditional Thanksgiving

By ERNEST LLOYD

It is difficult for us in these times of progress and plenty to appreciate what that forlorn and destitute little band of Pilgrim Fathers and Mothers went through during the first winter after landing on "the stern and rock-bound coast" of New England. Well may we marvel at the loyalty of heart and the steadfastness of faith that through the bitter trials and sufferings enabled those pioneers of liberty to rejoice in a service of gratitude on that first Thanksgiving Day in America.

There was a mighty purpose in the hearts of the founding fathers and mothers of America which made them thankful that they were living **for the future and for others**, although the present was a scene of hardship and suffering and the past a memory of injustice and wrong.

Those old warriors of liberty asked little for themselves, but only that God's truth and justice and freedom for mankind be advanced in the world.

They were nothing, hardship was nothing, if here might be founded a nation with a consecrated purpose and a conscience free to follow the divine light.

Thus did the Pilgrim Fathers and Mothers conquer through faith where others would have turned back in despair. Today we behold the glorious fulfillment of that inspired prophecy uttered by William Brewster, the spiritual leader of the Pilgrim group, when calling upon his companions to remain steadfast in their hope and courage:

"Blessed will it be for us, blessed for this land, blessed for this vast continent! Nay, from generation to generation will the blessing descend. Generations to come will look back to this hour and to these scenes of agonizing trial, to this day of small things, and say: 'Here was our beginning as a people. These were our fathers. Through their trials we inherit our blessings. Their faith is our faith; their hope our hope; their God our God.'"

We have come to another Thanksgiving season. Distress and perplexity fill the lives of untold millions over the earth. The hearts of many are "failing them for fear" because of what has come upon the earth.

It is now that we need the faith and hope and confidence in God that characterized the distressed fathers and mothers of 1621, who out of their trials and sufferings gave us Thanksgiving Day. What an example to America in 1963!

In the midst of our national problems and distresses and heartaches we have great reason to be thankful to God. The Bible has much to say about thankfulness. The apostle Paul

was a prisoner in the city of Rome near the end of his remarkable career. Out of a miserable dungeon in which he was confined came his letter to the Philippian church.

In it he gives this advice to his friends: "Have no anxiety about anything, but make all your wants known to God in prayer and entreaty, and with thanksgiving" (Philippians 4:6, Goodspeed.) Half our worries would melt away if we counted up our blessings and sang a bit of praise. Let us be truly grateful to God this Thanksgiving Day and every day for all His "wonderful mercies," and "His faithfulness to the children of men."

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More Than a Queen . . .

We watched the television broadcast of "Queen for a Day" last Thursday when Heart Mission nurse Lavaun W. Sutton was "crowned." We were proud of the compassionate impulse which led her to request—and win—a piece of lifesaving respiratory equipment for the Taiwan mission hospital visited by the University team last summer.

Of almost equal interest to us, however, were the setting for the entire broadcast and the observations of others on the program.

As readers who saw the telecast are aware, the program was the annual event featuring members of the nursing profession. The American Broadcasting Company TV cameras scanned an audience of white-uniformed women turned out to participate in a program with two purposes—to choose a deserving queen, and to put before the American people the merits of nursing as a career.

Each contestant, chosen from the audience for the appeal of her request, represented her profession well. Briefly interviewed during the program was Kathryn Crosby, a professional entertainer and presently a senior nursing student at a Los Angeles school. Her remarks, in answer to a question of her reasons for becoming a nurse, were noteworthy.

She spoke of the "special, private reasons" which motivate any young woman to seek nursing as a career. Eloquently she mentioned the joy of giving one's life to the service of others, and of her feeling each morning that "today I may save somebody's life."

Not the least important were her convictions that her education and experience as a nurse make her a better mother to her children and a more understanding daughter to her husband's aging mother.

We were impressed that Mrs. Crosby's testimony was deep and genuine, and that her skill as an actress served only to enhance the effectiveness of its expression. We hope that many young women across the country will see the kinescope of her interview, which is being made available by ABC, and will be influenced to choose a nursing career by the noble ideals she expressed.



ELDER AND MRS. ERNEST LLOYD — in retirement but still occupied in church and community life.

Editorial Page

editor's mail bag

Hawaiian Hospital Receives SCOPE

Dear Editor:
Just a note of appreciation to tell you what a fine publication I think the University SCOPE is.

I know it represents a lot of time and effort. It has been especially looked forward to by everyone I know here in the clinic and by myself during the last few weeks when the future of the "White" was being determined.

We are cheerful at the prospect of what the future holds for the hospital and clinic.

(Mrs.) Sandra Pooley, RN
Staff Nurse
General Medicine Clinic
Los Angeles Campus

Who's Who?

Dear Editor:
The changing of my name from Larry to Ray in the caption under a photo taken during Del Webb's visit to the University could be overlooked as "one of those things" were it not that SCOPE also confused the guests shown, identified Del E. Webb Corp. Vice President W. G. Mohr as Mr. Webb. In reality the famed builder was seated several places over at luncheon table and does not appear in the published picture.
Larry C. Havstad
Loma Linda, Calif.

Editor's Note: SCOPE indeed erred, apologizes to the men wrongly named.

Helpful in Time Of Uncertainty!

Dear Editor:
The University SCOPE finds its way to the offices of the Castle Memorial Hospital, a new institution recently finished in the Hawaiian Islands in the Pacific, namely on the Island of Oahu. We believe this is a very informative paper, and we appreciate seeing it weekly.

The Castle Memorial Hospital has been operating for ten months. The Lord is blessing us and we feel that prejudice is being broken down in this area. We have many inquiries regarding our religious beliefs and what the Bible teaches for the future. Please pray for us that we may be a blessing to this community.

We would appreciate it very much if you could put in a little advertisement for us. We are very much in need of a trained hospital pharmacist. . .

Wm. Edw. Guthrie,
Administrator

(See the classified ads elsewhere in this issue.)

'Our Lives Made More Purposeful By SCOPE'

Dear Editor:
Enclosed is a check for one year's subscription for us and subscriptions to the addresses (which follow).

We count it a real privilege to be among the supporting constituency of Loma Linda University. Our prayers and our interests are continually with its progress and development.

Though not alumni of Loma Linda we feel very close to the college we have had a small part in helping.

Our lives are made more purposeful by the weekly visits of University SCOPE. It does so much to keep us abreast of

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Thanksgiving Festival Will Feature 10 Loma Linda Choirs, Handbell Choir

Ten choirs will present a festival of Thanksgiving music November 23 in the University Church, Loma Linda, at 3:30 p.m.

Participating will be eight choirs from the University Church and two from Loma Linda Union Academy, according to Pat Hicks, director of music at the church. Academy choirs are directed by Miss Iris Ghaly.

Features of the program will include the handbell choir and selections sung by the ten choirs combined.

The Messiah will be presented December 6 in the University Church at 7:30 p.m. Singers from the community and the Chancel Choir will sing the oratorio, accompanied by the La Sierra College Orchestra.



Calexico Mission Choir Scheduled For Area Series

A 60-voice choir from the Calexico Mission School, Calexico, California, will sing November 29 at the Hill Church at 7:45 p.m. and again November 30 at 4:15 p.m.

It also will sing for both worship services November 30 at La Sierra College.

The Calexico Mission School is a day school which teaches elementary grades and the first two academy grades. A fence on the edge of the school property divides the United States from Mexico.

Most of the students are from Catholic homes, and cross the border daily from Mexico to attend the school. "They come to learn English, typing and to get practical training," says Mrs. Vernon Evans, secretary at the Hill Church, "and they are willing to take religion along with with it."

The city of Calexico has been so pleased with the school's students, she says, that it contributed property on which a new school was built.

The students will travel by bus to Loma Linda and stay in homes in the community. Saturday night they will join students from Loma Linda Union Academy in social activities.

In December, Pathfinder Teens from Loma Linda will go to Calexico to spend a weekend. They will cook and sleep at the mission school. While there they will distribute toys, clothing and food, which they recently collected as a Halloween project, to children in nearby Mexican towns.

An offering is taken annually at the Hill Church for the mission school.

'Our Lives'

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the events both large and small in the Loma Linda community. The major developments make us feel good to be a part of this great organization—and the every day occurrences which you also cover so ably in your publication help us to feel a fellowship with others who are working and praying to see the same goals reached as we are.

So you see we are doubly happy for the weekly arrival of University SCOPE. It does so much to make us an integral part of that institution in which we so fervently believe. Dr. and Mrs. William R. Rothgeb, Bakersfield, California

campus was Captain Joyce McDowell, Counselor from the US Sixth Army Medical Special Corps. They are, front row (l.r.) Miss Jeanne Middleton, associate professor of physical therapy; Captain McDowell and Mrs. Joanne Fisher, secretary. Second row (l.r.) Miss Stella Peterson, instructor in physical therapy; Ralph E. Alway, assistant educational director; Mrs. Esther Svendsen, assistant instructor of physical therapy; and Ronald A. Hershey, educational director.

Eleven Nurses Represent LLSH At Workshop

Eleven nurses from the Loma Linda Sanitarium and Hospital attended a workshop recently in Los Angeles on the subject of "Management: A Necessary Skill."

They were Marilyn Anderson, Ruth Cace and Beverly Connors, all of the surgical

unit; Vivian Cashatt, Elisabeth Hermansson and Maizie Williams, of the obstetrical unit; Gladys Elliott, Betty Dixon, Lula Jacobson, Mildred Johnson and Mary Von Kronenberger, of the three medical units.

The workshop was sponsored by the California League for Nursing for the purpose of providing basic information on management at the "charge nurse" and head nurse level, providing resource material which will be helpful in on-the-job situations, and giving persons in comparable positions a chance to exchange ideas.



THREE STUDENTS from Loma Linda University have been elected recently to the board of elders at the Hill Church. Welcoming them to their new position is Sidney N. Rittenhouse, board of elders chairman. The students are (l.r.) Helton R. Fisher, graduate student in health education; Neil D. Mullins, SM'66; and William E. Newton, SD'65.—Photo by Neil Hastings.

Alumni Report

SCHOOL OF NURSING

JUALOMA POWERS MILES, SN'49, rated a write-up in the Marion, North Carolina, newspaper for having given to the Girl Scouts of that area a talk on child care and a demonstration on a baby bath. She also had her poem entitled "What Is Your Answer" published in the December, 1962, issue of the GO magazine.

HELEN MCMULLEN, SN '51, writes "At last we have reached our destination — Yerba Buena, Mexico!" But only after car trouble and many difficulties did they accomplish an 80-mile trip from Luxtla to Yerba Buena in 13 hours. "Many are the afflictions," she says, "but we are not thinking of the troubles and delays, but of the providences of our kind Heavenly Father. We are thankful to be at Yerba Buena. Russell, my husband, will serve as laboratory and x-ray technician while our son, Richard, who is 14, and I will fill in where needed."

ROSE MARIE OLSEN KUHN, SN'61, was married last summer at her home. She now teaches senior seminar and assists in clinical teaching at Loma Linda University under the direction of Lucile Lewis, associate professor of nursing. Her

husband, Levi, is a sophomore medical student.

ANNA P. EDWARDSON, SN'22, spent the summer visiting her sister and friends in Benson, Minnesota. At Medicine Lake, her former home, where she attended camp meeting, she met many friends. This was her first trip back since 1948. The next stop was Spokane where she visited the Larry Larrabees (Violet Kerekuk, SN'53). Larry is principal of the church school and Violet directs the MV Society.

FRIEDA TREFZ MOHR, SN'22, and her husband are now retired in Paradise, California. Both are occupied with church activities and have just moved into a new home.

MARGARET LAND WHITE, SN'52, has moved recently to Grass Valley, California, where her husband, David, opened his office in optometry November 6. She will be his office nurse.

ELIZABETH STUYVESANT HEIDINGER, SN'57, has bade farewell to Alaska where her physician husband completed his service in Public Health for the U. S. Army. He is now doing locum tenens in Forest Grove, Oregon. They have two boys.

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Beach Festival Is Fall Bonanza For Tourist

Visitors to Laguna Beach are doing a "double-take" these days in more ways than one. Checking in at a motel, they find that they can stay two days for the price of one or two weeks for the price of one week.

More than that, they are handed a validated coupon card entitling them to free meals at restaurants, free rounds of golf at the Laguna Beach Country Club, on a two for the price of one basis and discounts of 10 per cent in stores.

The occasion for this Bonanza is Laguna's annual

Pre-Christmas Shopping Festival

sponsored by the Chamber. The festival will continue through December 20.

Thousands of South California residents take advantage of the low motel rates and retreat from the smog of the cities to enjoy the fun of shopping in Laguna.

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Tot Discovers a New World Of Hope at University Clinic

This little fellow found out things may seem impossible, but there is always a way out. When his mother tried to place Barry Myers in a state-supported special school, she encountered the bitter reply from school authorities which many mothers had heard before.

"We can only take your child in the pre-school for half an hour a week and it will probably be several years before he can begin first grade. I'm sorry, but this is all we can do."

Barry, a four-year-old cerebral palsy patient, faced a tedious, time-consuming, uncertain program of pre-school work before he could enter the first grade at one of the two elementary schools in the area having programs for handicapped children. If he were limited to half an hour a week of pre-school help, he would have to start first grade when he was several years older than his class-

Navy Officers Visit Dental Students at LL

Two representatives from the 11th naval district headquarters, San Diego, visited the Loma Linda University School of Dentistry and talked with students, while on a trip here to inspect a naval reserve dental company November 14.

They were Captain Bernard Faubion, DDS, district dental officer, and Lieutenant Commander Orville Owen, dental administrative officer.

A program whereby students may affiliate with the Navy Reserve while still in school, going into the Navy for two years immediately after graduation, was explained to interested students. The combined quota set by the Navy Department for students entering such a program from Loma Linda University and the University of Southern California is ten per year. Several students here have joined the reserve, says Captain Faubion.

Students who were interested met in the evening with the reserve dental company, which meets regularly at the University. The company is a group of dentists which meets 36 times a year for navy training in order to keep abreast of current trends. In case of a national emergency, they will be able to come to active duty immediately. All have had varying amounts of active duty in the Navy, and meet on a voluntary basis.

Members, including one University student, Bruce Harkins, SD'64, come from Loma Linda and surrounding towns.

Commenting on the School of Dentistry, Captain Faubion said, "We are impressed by the facilities of the dental school and the fine faculty members we have had the opportunity to meet.

"It is one of the outstanding dental schools in the country."

Faubion is a friend of Charles T. Smith, DDS, dean of the School of Dentistry, and Benjamin W. Oesterling, DDS, professor of prosthodontics.

mates, increasing his problems of adjustment.

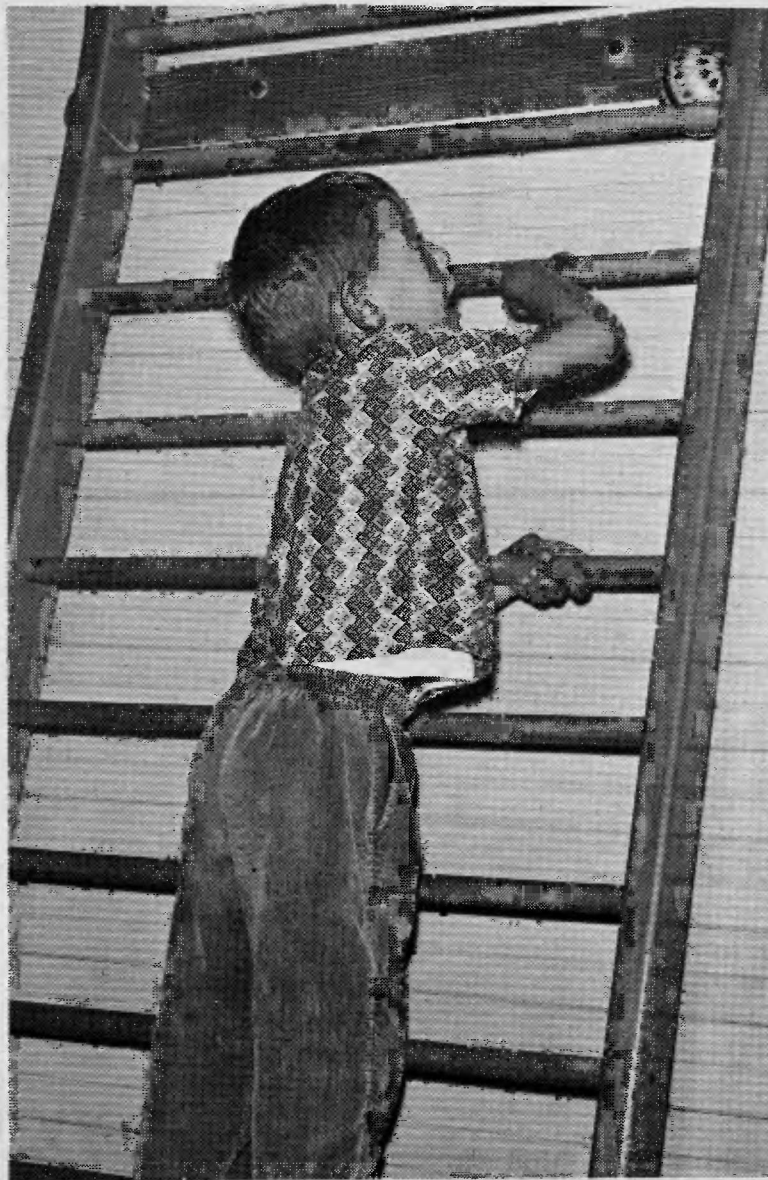
His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Myers, of Rialto, California were dismayed to learn that Barry's opportunity in the public pre-school program was so limited. Retaining a private therapist-teacher was an expensive alternative.

Then, five months ago, Barry's mother learned of the Loma Linda University Cerebral Palsy Center. At the University center in Loma Linda Barry is given two hours of help twice each week — as much as he can handle.

This summer Barry and six other cerebral palsied children aged five to 17 came to the University center, where two classes of cerebral palsied children are afforded programs. Those of pre-school age are given therapy and training in social skills which will develop their school readiness. School age youngsters who cannot take advantage of regular school programs because of the severity or multiplicity of their handicaps learn to care for themselves through individual therapy and group social activities.

The center, which can accommodate up to 15 children, is outfitted with gym equipment especially designed for cerebral palsied children. Students, faculty, and therapists from the University schools of physical therapy and occupational therapy and the hospital's Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation Service use exercises and games to help develop wasted and uncoordinated muscles. Medical director of the program is Ernest C. Christensen, MD, associate professor of physical medicine at Loma Linda University.

BERTHA M. APPLETON, former elementary grades teacher and now educational administrator at the center, works with the children at the stand-up table, helping them to develop coordination as they learn new activities. At the table children learn control by taking puzzles apart and putting them together and by play-



TO HELP HIS COORDINATION and reciprocal motion by using his hands and feet separately, Barry Myers practices on a ladder.

ing with screw-apart plastic toys.

In addition to activities designed specifically for muscle control and speech improvement, Mrs. Appleton teaches children in classes of four or five to get along successfully in group situations such as they will meet when they enter elementary school.

After successful training at the University, children like Barry can begin grade one at a

school such as Crafton Elementary School in Redlands or the School of Hope in San Bernardino. Their pre-school education, free to those who cannot pay and \$15 a month to those who can, is a community service of Loma Linda University and the United Cerebral Palsy Association of San Bernardino County.

The Cerebral Palsy Center is supported in part by contributions to the Arrowhead United Fund



MRS. BERTHA M. APPLETON, educational administrator, tells a story to Jimmy Sidener, Barry Myers, and Janice Turnbull by using the flannel board. Although the children do some things as a group, the educational program is geared to the individual.

Employees Urged To Place Gripes With Committee

All employees of Loma Linda University are urged to see their representatives on the personnel advisory committee before its next meeting, December 2, if they have suggestions or complaints about working conditions.

Committee members and the areas they represent are: Jim Hardy, grounds and water; Riva Robinson, shops, dairy, purchasing; Genevieve Bergman, press, laundry, Alumni Foundation; Neil Hastings, pathology, microbiology, audiovisual, physical medicine; Bryson Moore, anatomy, physiology, Daniels Hall; Arlene Bradley, administration building and library, Division of Public Health and Tropical Medicine, development, Griggs Hall.

James Redfield Jr., School of Dentistry; Gilbert McConnell, business center, cafeteria; Hans Luehr, market, hardware; Jim Simmons, lower level of Loma Linda Sanitarium and Hospital; Dorothy Heunergardt, first floor east and cottage of the hospital; Elinor Cox, first floor west and clinical laboratory of the hospital; Alpha Hawk, second and third floors of the hospital; and Alberta Murphy, Kate Lindsay Hall, Annex.

Coeds Enjoy Club Evening

Members of Kalindha, the Kate Lindsay Hall girls' club, gathered November 11 on the ball field at Loma Linda University for supper, worship and a hootenany.

Miss Dynnette Nelson, SN '66, spoke for worship on the development of religious folk songs and spirituals. As an example, she had the group sing "Michael Rowed the Boat Ashore."

After worship, the girls were entertained by a quartet, accompanied by banjos and guitars, singing hootenany music. Members of the quartet were Fred Griesman II, SM'66; Richard Sheldon, SM'67; William Smith, SM'66; and Marcus Lemley, SM'67.

Miss Donna Dunham, SM'66, sang and played a ukulele.

The club presented a plant to Miss Marjorie Howard, SM'66, in sympathy for the death of her mother.

Cafeteria to Serve Thanksgiving Dinner For Students, Relatives, Friends

A smorgasbord dinner will be served for Loma Linda University students, their friends and relatives on Thanksgiving Day, November 28, in the Loma Linda Cafeteria from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. for \$1 a plate.

During Thanksgiving vacation, November 27 to December 1, breakfast will not be served in the cafeteria. The Snack Shop, however, will open one hour early, at 7 a.m., to serve breakfast. On Thanksgiving Day the Snack Shop will be closed.

Tests Scheduled

Examinations are scheduled in American history and United States and California government for students in any undergraduate program who must meet the California state requirements.

They will be given December 17 at the School of Nursing, Los Angeles at 10 a.m. Tests are given each quarter for a fee of \$3, to be paid before the tests are taken.

Students who wish to take the tests must make arrangements by December 15 by calling AN 9-9131, extension 284.

LLU Professor and family Enjoy work in Denmark

A Loma Linda University alumnus finds life interesting and at times complicated in a country like amiable little Denmark, where Jess Hayden Jr., an assistant professor of anatomy at the University, is on leave serving as a Fulbright professor for 1963-64.

Excerpts from letters to his friends in Loma Linda indicate that Dr. Hayden (DMD, PhD) is associate professor and acting chairman of the Royal Dental College department of pedodontics in Aarhus, Denmark.

HE WRITES: LANGUAGE BARRIERS, even in an "English-speaking" country, cut one to half-size and quarter-speed. Just try getting your hair cut by a Danish-speaking barber!

At the present time, we are fairly well situated in a small home, and for the first time Esther has domestic help. The two oldest boys, Gregory and Roderick, are attending a Danish public school and our five-year-old daughter is unhappy because we have not been able to find the right way to eliminate the red tape which keeps her out of kindergarten. Her father makes too much money and her mother doesn't have to work.

The school at Aarhus is extremely modern, made of brick and is entirely of materials from Denmark; very striking!

I am spending this year organizing a clinical department, and have just turned in a 22-page compilation of recommendations. That has been my main effort to date in addition to weekly lectures, daily clinical teaching and a trip or two, as well as having devoted a little time to the Danish language.

The latter part of September, Esther and I flew to Helsinki for a dental research meeting. . . . Then I visited the Anatomical Institute at the University of Helsinki. . . . The Institute is huge, built in the late 20's. You could perhaps place LLU's anatomy, physiology and half of pathology in it. . . . It has a large well-appointed laboratory for about 90 medical students.

Flying to Stockholm after three days in Helsinki, we visited the Registers over the weekend. (Dr. U. D. Register, associate professor of biochemistry at Loma Linda University, is also on leave doing research

work at the Karolinska Institute in Sweden.) And there too, we found the reaction to Scandinavian living — it's expensive.

His laboratory at the Karolinska Institute is something to see, as is the entire clinical chemistry building. Reg and I visited parts of the medical school, the Eastman Dental Clinic and the Royal Dental College. The women visited the Pub, Stockholm's largest department store — odd name. Then back home to work, interrupted by two days in Copenhagen for shopping and business

Northeastern types would love to stroll through the woods and see the changing color of the leaves. Our home is two blocks from a large park, on a slope of which is a modest, white palace overlooking well-kept expanses of lawn amidst the colorful foliage. Then, just a block away is an extensive wood, in which is a "dyr park" — you can walk up to the deer. The woods extends for miles and glimpses of the sea beyond the wooded hill are eye-arresting. Of course, we have rain and will have a winter, but so far the change has been revitalizing.

Our home address is:
Bogebjergvej, 12
Hojbjerg,
Aarhus, Sweden

So if anyone wishes to visit us they will know how to contact us.

We miss Loma Linda, but are usually so occupied with daily routines that we haven't time to be homesick. In fact, it's just like home except when you try to get a haircut or buy a typically American product!

Citizenship Bestowed On Hospital Employees

Employees in the dietary service of the Loma Linda Sanitarium and Hospital honored Angela Ilves, a fellow employee, with congratulations and a cake for her recent naturalization.

Mrs. Ilves came to America in 1956 with her husband. They became United States citizens at the same time.

In order to become citizens they studied, among other things, English, American history and government.



THE HAPPY MOTHER of a dozen children at home, Mrs. Catherine Woods eyes with pride additions number 13 and 14 to the Woods family. A boy and a girl born to the long-time White Memorial Hospital nurses' aide, the babies are still in the incubator. They weighed only 3.7 and 3.11 lbs, respectively. Mrs. Woods went home Monday. The nursing service did not know when the twins could join the other little Woods—six boys and six girls—and their parents.

LA Victory Luncheon Caps Successful United Fund Drive

A victory luncheon November 12 in White Memorial Hospital and Clinic faculty room for the 34 team captains of the Los Angeles campus United Charity Fund drive capped this year's successful campaign. Guests at the luncheon were Robert G. Manuel, acting administrator of WMHC, and Harley E. Rice, former hospital administrator there.

GENEVIEVE BERRY of the Telephone Service was the first

of the team captains to report during the campaign that there had been 100 per cent participation in the drive by employees in her area. There were 20 areas in which there was 100 per cent participation.

One team captain, **MARLANE KENNEDY**, brought in a check for \$100. Others, such as **June Ohashi** and **Julius Wasserman**, have given time and effort to being team captains for many years.

A total of \$5523.64 for the fund had been reported by the team captains at the time of the luncheon. The goal for the Los Angeles campus this year was \$5000. Last year employees on the Los Angeles campus gave over \$6000. Although the campaign ended officially November 6, Community Relations Officer Douglas L. Buckner hopes that, with the money still coming in, the \$6000 figure will be exceeded by this year's total gift.

Speed Reading Set for Monday Eve

Dan Rosenwasser, director of the Dan/Ro system for rapid and remedial reading, will demonstrate his company's teaching technique in Griggs Hall Monday. Demonstrations have been set for 5:15 p.m. and 7 p.m., and will last about 30 minutes, he says.

Interested students, faculty, employees and other persons are invited to attend the free demonstrations, according to Mr. Rosenwasser. He plans to offer a 22-session course guaranteed by Dan/Ro to improve reading ability and study performance, he says.

Monday's demonstrations will be in Griggs Hall room 2-A.

Mrs. Hackett Dies

Mrs. Earl Charles Hackett, 78, of Grand Terrace, California, died November 5 at her home.

Born in South Dakota, she lived 17 years in the San Bernardino area.

She was a graduate of Union College, Lincoln, Nebraska, and the Glendale Sanitarium and Hospital School of Nursing, Glendale, California.

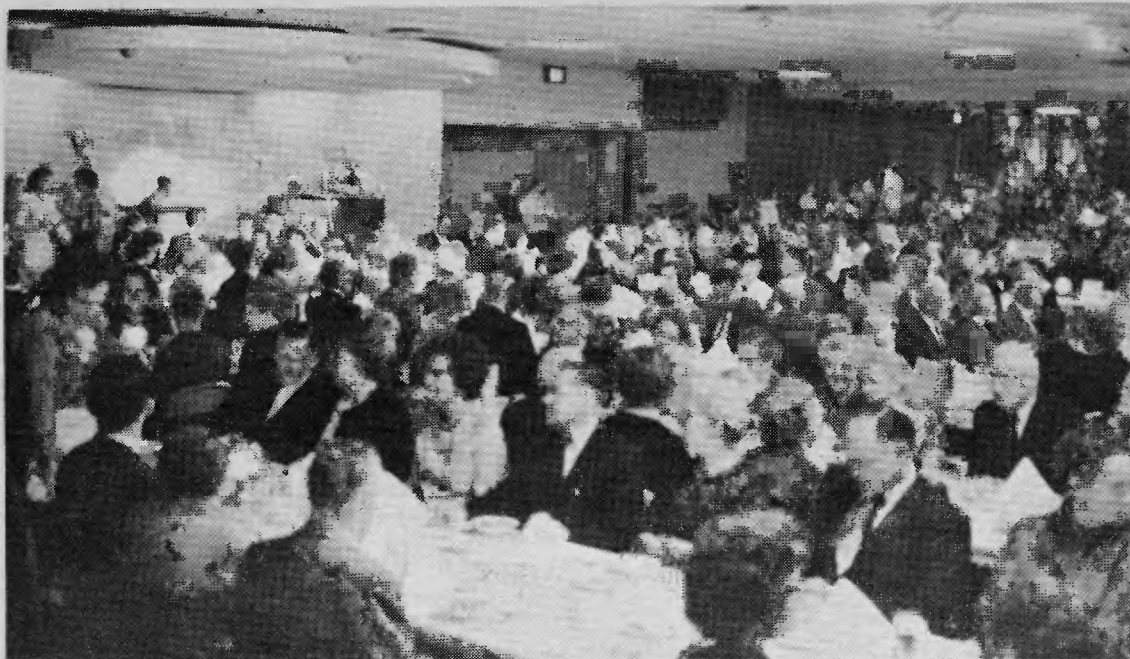
Surviving are her husband, Dr. Earl Charles Hackett, Grand Terrace; two sons, one of whom is Gordon Christensen Hackett, SM'41, Montemorelos, Mexico; and two daughters. Mrs. Harold Ludwig, one of the daughters, is employed in the Occupational Therapy Service of Loma Linda Sanitarium and Hospital.

Services were November 10 in the chapel of Emmerson Valley Mortuary.



Sophomore School of Medicine students enjoyed Sabbath school and church services last weekend at Hidden Valley Ranch near Redlands. Following the study program led by Charles E. Winter, professor of microbiology, students and their families heard a

sermon by Professor of Applied Theology Paul C. Heubach (standing, left). The sylvan retreat site has been made available for frequent student and church activities by its owners, Mr. and Mrs. Harold H. Ruppert.—Photo by Walter Emori.



700 MEMBERS FROM THE CHURCH on the Hill met Monday for a fellowship dinner at Azure Hills Country Club, Grand Terrace. The members heard church leaders tell of building needs for their church and the Loma Linda Union Academy. A similar dinner of University Church members took place Sunday night.

MV Secretary Blehm to Speak At Hill Church

Speaker for the concluding Week of Prayer meeting November 22 at the Hill Church, Loma Linda, will be Walter D. Blehm, MV secretary for the Southeastern California Conference of Seventh-day Adventists. His topic for the 7:30 p.m. meeting will be "The Man Who Lived for Tomorrow."

Musical features will include an anthem by the Loma Linda Union Academy choir and a trumpet duet by Barbara Suelzle, SM'66; and Sara Sullenger, OT'64, accompanied by Clare Kwan, graduate student in basic science.

The sermon will be preceded by a presentation of the Week of Prayer reading in the youth chapel at 6:45 p.m.

Mr. Blehm will speak again at the Hill Church November 23 at the 8:15 and 11 a.m. worship services on the subject of "The Man Who Dugged Old Wells."

He also spoke at the November 20 meeting.

Dr. Smith Attends Deans of Dental Schools Conference

The Conference of Dental School Deans was attended by Charles T. Smith, DDS, dean of the Loma Linda University School of Dentistry, November 18-20 in Las Vegas, Nevada.

Topics of discussion at the conference, sponsored by the American Association of Dental Schools, included the need for expanded use of hospitals in teaching dental students, the cost of dental education and the United States Public Health Service supported research grant program.

SM Auxiliary Hears Members, Sees Fashions

The Loma Linda chapter of the Women's Auxiliary to the Alumni Association of the School of Medicine heard a member, Dr. Mildred Stilson, speak on "Life in the Foothills of the Mountains of the Moon," at a luncheon meeting November 19. Hostess was Mrs. Kern Pihl, 24625 Lawton Avenue.

The latest ideas in knitting—new yarns, colors and fashions—were modeled for members.

The auxiliary reports that much-needed specialized surgical instruments are being obtained, with the help of Lester H. Lonergan, associate professor of pharmacology, at the request of William H. Taylor, SM'47, a missionary in Uganda, East Africa, for a new hospital in Urundi.

Another request from Dr. and Mrs. James Crawford, missionaries in Bangkok, Thailand, for Sabbath school visual aid materials and for toothbrushes for a public health campaign is being taken care of by the auxiliary.

Demonstrations in Holiday Cookery

By the Dietetic Interns of the Loma Linda University School of Nutrition and Dietetics. Educational Room 12—White Memorial Church, Sunday November 24, 7 p.m.

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Special Events Calendar

Friday, November 22

HILL CHURCH — Week of Prayer meeting, Walter D. Blehm, MV secretary for the Southeastern California Conference, "A Challenge to Adventist Youth": 7:30 p.m.

UNIVERSITY CHURCH — MV meeting, Dr. Bob Pierce, founder and president of World Vision, Inc., guest speaker: 7:45 p.m.

WHITE MEMORIAL CHURCH — Christmas Festival chorus rehearsal, First Congregational Church, Los Angeles: 7:15 p.m. — Campus fellowship, Olivet Chapel: 7:30 p.m.

CUTLER HALL — Medical Evangelism Seminar, J. Wayne McFarland, SM'39, medical advisor to "Five-Day Plan to Stop Smoking" campaign: 6:30 p.m.

Saturday, November 23

HILL CHURCH — Hour of worship, Walter B. Blehm, MV secretary for the Southeastern California Conference; "The Man Who Dugged Old Wells": 8:15 and 10:45 a.m.

UNIVERSITY CHURCH — Hour of worship, Pastor Charles W. Teel, "Three Dimensions of a Complete Life": 8:15 and 10:55 a.m.

WHITE MEMORIAL CHURCH — Hour of worship, Pastor Donald G. Reynolds, "Gratitude Reclaimed": 10:45 a.m. (will be telecast on the "Adventist Hour," November 24 on KTLA TV channel 5, Los Angeles at 9 a.m.)

SPECIAL EVENTS — Gymkhana, College Hall, La Sierra College: 8 p.m. — Walla Walla College Alumni, potluck supper, program and activities, Ruppert's Hidden Valley Ranch, San Timoteo Road, 2½ miles east of Loma Linda: 4:45 p.m.

— Thirtieth Annual Bach Festival, with Madame Alice Ehlers, harpsichordist, and Cathedral Double Quartet, directed by H. Vincent Mitzelfelt at First Congregational Church of Los Angeles, Sixth and Commonwealth streets: 8 p.m.

Sunday, November 24

SPECIAL EVENTS — Clarewood Homes grand opening, Fern and San Mateo, Redlands. — San Bernardino County Historical Society lecture, Mission Asistencia, 26930 Barton Road, Redlands: 2:30 p.m. — Thirtieth Annual Bach Festival, the Magnificat and the Christmas Oratorio, with the Cathedral and White Memorial Sanctuary choirs, conducted by H. Vincent Mitzelfelt at the First

Congregational Church of Los Angeles, Sixth and Commonwealth streets: 7:30 p.m.

Monday, November 25

UNIVERSITY CHURCH — Monday morning convocation, Donald G. Reynolds, pastor of the White Memorial Church: 8 a.m.

LINDA HALL — Pathfinder Pre-teens meeting: 6:30 p.m.

MICHIGAN CONFERENCE representatives, community relations office, LL.

SPECIAL EVENTS — "Applied Arts" film-forum program series, San Bernardino High School, Room 1-E: 8 p.m.

COMMITTEE MEETINGS — School of Dentistry executive committee, LL: 7 a.m. — School of Nursing faculty committee, LA: 1 p.m.

Tuesday, November 26

HILL CHURCH — Dorcas Society meeting: 9 a.m.

LINDA HALL — Pathfinder Teens meeting: 7 p.m.

MICHIGAN CONFERENCE representatives, placement office, LA.

COMMITTEE MEETINGS — Division of Religion staff, LL: 12 noon — Graduate faculty council, LL: 4:30 p.m. — Medical staff, LL: 6:30 p.m.

SPECIAL EVENTS — Chamber music, one of a musical series presented by University of Redlands School of Music faculty, Watchorn Auditorium, Redlands campus: 8:15 p.m. — University of California at Riverside Orchestra concert, University Theatre, Riverside: 8:15 p.m.

Wednesday, November 27

HILL CHURCH — Bible marking class: 6:45 p.m. — Mid-week prayer service: 7:30 p.m.

UNIVERSITY CHURCH — University Bible Class, A. Graham Maxwell, director of the Division of Religion, to discuss the book of Hosea: 7 p.m.

COMMITTEE MEETINGS — Occupational Therapy Curriculum faculty council: 8 a.m.

SPECIAL EVENTS — "The Living Wilderness" film presented by the San Bernardino Valley Audubon Society, Sturges Junior High School, San Bernardino: 8 p.m.

Thursday, November 28

JOINT THANKSGIVING SERVICE — Ben L. Hassenpflug, pastor of the Redlands Seventh-day Adventist Church, "Thanks-Living". Members of Redlands, Hill and University

churches to meet at Hill Church: 9 a.m.

COMMITTEE MEETING — School of Nursing faculty committee, LL: 3:45 p.m.

SPECIAL EVENTS — Archaeological Society lecture, sponsored by the San Bernardino County Museum, 18860 Orange Street, Bloomington: 7:30 p.m.

Friday, November 29

HILL CHURCH — Calexico Mission School, 60-voice choir to present concert of sacred music: 7:45 p.m.

Saturday, November 30

HILL CHURCH — Hour of worship, Pastor Wilbur K. Chapman, "Forgive When I Whine": 8:15 and 10:45 a.m. — Calexico Mission School 60-voice choir: 4:15 p.m.

WHITE MEMORIAL CHURCH — Hour of worship, Pastor Donald G. Reynolds, "The Power of Positive Faith": 10:45 a.m. (will be telecast on the "Adventist Hour," December 1 on KTLA TV channel 5, Los Angeles at 9 a.m.)

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November 24

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MIDDLE EAST DIVISION
Libya, BENGHAZI: Staff

NORTHERN EUROPEAN DIVISION
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Ethiopia, GIMBIE
Ethiopia, KUYERA: Nurse-teacher
Nigeria, ILE-IFE: Director of nursing service.

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MARYLAND
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Dentists, General Practice

TEXAS
SAVOY: Community will build new facilities to suit

CALIFORNIA
CAMBRIA: Immediate opportunity

COLORADO
LOS ANIMAS: Medical group needs dentist

CALIFORNIA
FAIRFIELD: Associate desired by GP

MICHIGAN
MUNISING: Dentist retiring—fully equipped office. Community has formed committee to work toward obtaining dentist

CALIFORNIA
RED BLUFF: Dentist deceased. Very active practice ready to step into. Patients booked for two months ahead

Dentists, Specialists

ORTHODONTIST: Redding, California. Deceased specialist leaves very active practice. Was considering taking associate

Dietitians

MARYLAND
SILVER SPRING: At Cedar Croft Sanitarium and Hospital

Nurses

CALIFORNIA
SAN JOSE: San Jose Doctor's hospital. Director. Needs five years experience

Physical Therapists

WASHINGTON
SUNNYSIDE: Sunnyside Community hospital. Physical therapist needed. Office.

CALIFORNIA
SAN DIEGO: U. S. Naval Hospital

Physicians, General Practice

CALIFORNIA
APTOS: Associate with interest in obstetrics. With surgeon in new medical dental building

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VERMONT
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CALIFORNIA
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WASHINGTON
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ORTING: No physician where one or two have always been well supported. Only GP is deceased.

CALIFORNIA
GRIDLEY: Need to replace doctor who is leaving area

COLORADO
ALAMASA: SDA GP desires an associate to join him

ROCKY FORD: Associate needed by SDA physician in new building

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BRIGHTON: In group practice

CALIFORNIA
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WYOMING
LINGLE: GP deceased. Assistance by businessmen

Physicians, Specialists

SURGEON: Tecumcari, New Mexico. New 60-bed hospital — planned, and financed

INTERNIST: Beloit, Wisconsin. Beloit Clinic

OPHTHALMOLOGIST: Beloit, Wisconsin. Beloit Clinic

OTOLARYNGOLOGIST: Beloit, Wisconsin. Beloit Clinic

PEDIATRICIAN: Beloit, Wisconsin. Beloit Clinic

SURGEON: Sunnyside, Washington. Surgeon leaving for abroad

INTERNIST: Eugene, Oregon. In medical dental clinic

PATHOLOGIST: Coldwater, Michigan. None in town. A pathologist very much needed

INTERNIST: Brighton, Colorado

Physicians, Locum Tenens

CALIFORNIA
Pacoma: General and obstetrics for month of May in 1963

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6:30 p.m.—The Voice of Prophecy
7 p.m.—Inspirational Interlude
8 p.m.—University Fellowship (University or Hill Church)
9-9:30 p.m.—Choral Masterpieces

SATURDAY
8 a.m.—A Time for Singing
8:15 a.m.—Prelude to Worship
9:30 a.m.—The Church at Study (University Church)
10:40 a.m.—Musical Interlude
10:55 a.m.—The Church at Worship (University Church)

Daniel Crosby

Daniel Marshall Crosby, 78, of Janzen Trailer Park, Loma Linda, died October 23.

Born in New York state, he was a farmer for 50 years.

Surviving are his wife, Ellen, of Loma Linda, two sons, two daughters and four grandchildren, one of whom is Curtis Johnson, a senior in the Loma Linda University School of Medicine.

Funeral services were in Hughes Loma Linda Mortuary.

12:05 p.m.—Inspirational Concert

1:15 p.m.—Children's Chapel

1:30 p.m.—The Quiet Hour

2 p.m.—Hymn Time

3-4 p.m.—Worship Service (Hill Church)

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Student Relives a Solemn, Important Time in Her Life

By RUTH MAZAT
Sophomore Nurse

(Editor's Note: Capping is an important moment in the life of any student nurse. Here a member of the School of Nursing class of '66 writes her impressions as she goes through the recent capping ceremony at Loma Linda University.)

As the organ swells, I am abruptly startled into semi-reality. THIS actually is the evening that I have dreamed of since childhood. Here I am — NOW — lined up with 61 classmates, nervously waiting to

march down the long aisle and receive my clean, crisp cap. I feel a wee bit nervous. I wish my knees would stop quivering. Knees — patella, medial and lateral condyles, vastus intermedius, gastrocnemius — oh for Pete's sake, this is CAPPING, not anatomy. Left, right, left — am I still in step? Right, left, right — my right shoe pinches. I wonder how many people are here — the church is packed. There's Mother and Dad — I hope they can always be proud of me. Left, right, left . . .

At last we are sitting down. In a few minutes we'll have our caps and candles —

then it will be over. What is the speaker saying? "With learning you will be able to touch or communicate effectively to make man whole . . ." To make man whole, that's why we are here — "if you let the Lord touch you . . ." How much I want Thee to touch me, Lord, Help me to be truly devoted to making man whole —.

Miss Munroe is nearly half through with roll call. Ginny and I are next. Will I get my bobby pins in straight? What if my cap falls off? Or I might miss a step and take a tumble, or worse yet — Oh, there is my name — here goes!

My cap is on and it even feels straight — I suddenly feel professional, or do I? Now for the candle. I hope it lights easily — what if it doesn't have a wick — Oh panic — do I turn to the left or right?

HOW DID WE MAKE IT?
All 62 of us with lighted candles and capped heads are ready to take our pledge. I'll bet we look pretty sharp up here with just the light from our candles. Candle light is so flattering anyway — Our pledge. How does it start? We've practiced it a hundred times — but what is the first word? Oh, I know — here goes. "I solemnly pledge myself before God . . . I will do all in my power to maintain and elevate the standard . . . and devote myself to the welfare of those committed to my care."

It's finished now. I feel fresh and confident, yet scared and

SS Workshop

The annual Sabbath school workshop conducted by C. F. Phillips, Sabbath school secretary from the Southeastern California Conference, is scheduled for November 23 and 24 at the Hill Church in Loma Linda.

The meeting on Sabbath will be at 2:45 p.m., and on Sunday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

On the agenda are program demonstrations, officers' planning council, display and workshop activities and lesson helps.

All Sabbath school teachers and officers, present and future, are urged to attend.

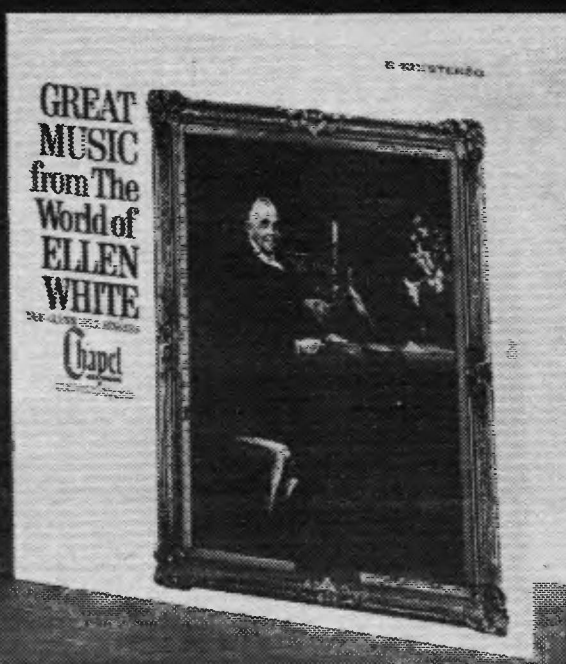
nervous all at the same time. It seems like every eye in the congregation is watching me carry out my brightly burning candle. Will it always shine?

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