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## Scope - Volume 01, Number 04

Loma Linda University

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# University SCOPE

Vol. 1 No. 4, October 3, 1963

THE LOMA LINDA UNIVERSITY WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

## Architects Expect Working Drawings on Medical Center to Begin in 1964



BICYCLES AND BRIEFCASES GRACED THE WALLS at Loma Linda University Church during the Monday chapel services. The students meet at 8:15 a.m. every Monday for an hour of meditation and inspirational direction.

A four-day meeting at the Loma Linda campus with Ellerby Company, consulting architects from St. Paul, Minnesota, revealed this week that working drawings can be begun at the end of the year for the Loma Linda University Medical Center.

The architects, according to Clarence A. Miller, hospital administrator, "will convert stated requirements into specific plans. These will be presented again to department heads at a meeting later in the year," said Mr. Miller.

University department chairmen studied details of the spruced-up plans with the architects for five days. Representatives from the Ellerby Company as well as from Architects Heitschmidt and Thomas participated in the planning sessions.

Department chairmen and their staffs had an opportunity to consult with the architects about areas related to their departments. Eighteen department heads were involved in the conference that began September 23.

Assisting Mr. Miller in the meetings and representing Loma Linda University were Doctors David Hinshaw and John Peterson, respectively dean and assistant dean of the School of Medicine.

Ellerby Company's Messrs. Larson and Gehlsen collaborated with Earl Heitschmidt, Whiting Thomas and Richard McNew of the Heitschmidt and Thomas firm.

"Everyone in the meeting," said Mr. Miller, "felt that these sessions will result in better plans and facilities for the medical center." Estimated cost for the center is \$15,000,000. The plans provide for a teaching hospital of highly modern design.

## First '63 Dental Clinic Notes Record Operation

The School of Dentistry's first dental welfare clinic this school year broke all records, according to Dean Charles T. Smith. He said the clinic had only one more student present as the school year began, "yet the energy and enthusiasm of the group made it possible to do twice as much dental work as the previous year."

Dr. Smith said it is "a real opportunity to serve the area" through the welfare clinic. There were 108 students of the school at the clinic this year. They were assisted by eight alumni and four faculty members as well as three members of the auxiliary group.

Student and alumni participation are promoted by George Foust, senior dental student, and Louis M. Bishop, SD '58.

The welfare clinic has been operated since 1959.

## Visitors Study Dental School

A public health service team spent three days at the School of Dentistry last week to study the school and assist the dental staff with its research planning. Special visitors were Dr. Charles J. Gillooly, regional dental consultant for the US Public Health Service—and Gilbert L. Tunison, dental public health advisor.

The public health officers were interested in research which the school is conducting and were pleasantly surprised by the amount and scope of research that the school has done, according to Dean Charles Smith.

Dr. Gillooly and Mr. Tunison said they plan to visit the school again. They will then review project research now being pursued by the School of Dentistry staff.



OBSERVING THE LOMA LINDA UNIVERSITY dental clinic at work is Nantje Twijnstra, DDS, from the Netherlands. Dr. Twijnstra (facing the camera) said this week that she is at the School of Dentistry for three months to observe clinical techniques and that she plans on returning to the Far East where she has been a missionary dentist for the Seventh-day Adventist church. Examining the patients at the dental clinic is Edwin M. Collins, associate professor of oral medicine and chairman of that department.

# SCOPE Offers A Special

With the fourth issue of the University SCOPE, it behooves us to evaluate the operation of this medium. Our readers have reminded us of our technical problems in establishing and maintaining this service. We are grateful for all suggestions and comments.

The readers have also demonstrated in many ways their interest in SCOPE. Scores of letters substantiate this observation as do all the friendly calls we receive every hour of the day. Some of the letters will be published in "editor's mail bag" in SCOPE.

We do appreciate this interest and wish to welcome all letters and visits to the editorial staff. Critics and wellwishers as well as any contributor of news and pictures will always be welcome at the SCOPE offices in Loma Linda.

We are happy at this time to announce a very special introductory low rate of \$1 for 1963-1964 and \$3 for 2 1/2 years subscription to the University SCOPE, the regular subscription price being \$3.

Members of the alumni organizations, the faculty, other staffs (employees) and the student body will receive receipts for their subscriptions as provided for by special dues and fees.

It is our hope that SCOPE will soon establish a rating making it economically feasible to improve and expand this news service. This can be done only through an established subscription list.

It is also our intention to improve our distribution system by hiring carriers for the delivery of SCOPE in the Loma Linda area. Needless to say, we have a long way to go before distribution, advertising, news service and other "problems" can be under control.

University SCOPE is entering its second month with much moral support and the good wishes of our many readers. As the subscription list grows, the foundation for the Seventh-day Adventists' first health news-weekly has been laid.

T L

## Response to Human Need

About the only big ball game that I have attended was a game in the new Washington, D.C. stadium between the Washington Senators and the Detroit Tigers. Since it was the season's opening game, John Fitzgerald Kennedy and Lyndon Johnson were on hand to help make it a great event.

We had a good view of the President from where we sat and have vivid memories of seeing the President of the United States nearly hit on the head with a high fly. The band, the pledge of allegiance and the national anthem were all very impressive.

I do not remember how many home runs were hit or even what the score was, but I do remember a gentleman who sat behind us. He shouted and screamed with such vigor and volume that everybody in the arena was aware of his presence.

When the game became relatively quiet he would get up, leave his seat and trot all the way around the stadium on the middle ramp, waving his hat and yelling in a wild, completely uninhibited manner. He didn't merely yell - he screamed.

When this had gone on for some time, I asked the gentleman next to me why the police didn't take this fellow and haul him away to a padded cell. "Oh," chuckled my new-found friend, "there's nothing wrong with him. He's one of Washington, D.C.'s most respected attorneys."

"I can't imagine an attorney acting this way," I replied, "How is he with his clients?"

"Very proper and businesslike," replied the man in the next seat, "It's just that he goes berserk at ball games. He's a tradition around here."

The distinguished attorney's dramatic change of personality evidently is caused by the effect of a large crowd of people. Responsible and dignified in private and business life, he becomes a different man when in a great crowd.

Living in a complex society that deals with thousands and millions of people causes change in our personalities and outlook that are no less dramatic than those of our Washington, D.C. attorney. People who would be the very essence of good neighborliness and kindness in a small village somehow become impervious to human needs when in a larger community.

When we are surrounded with multitudes of people, it is easy for us to get lost in the shuffle and hope that somebody else will take care of the needs of unfortunate neighbors. What we must learn is that human needs continue even in large, complex communities.

In fact, the kind of social order in which we live breeds new varieties of human suffering as any social worker could tell you. These needs are very real, but it is easy for needy people to get lost in the shuffle.

## Editorial Page

# University SCOPE

THE LOMA LINDA UNIVERSITY WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

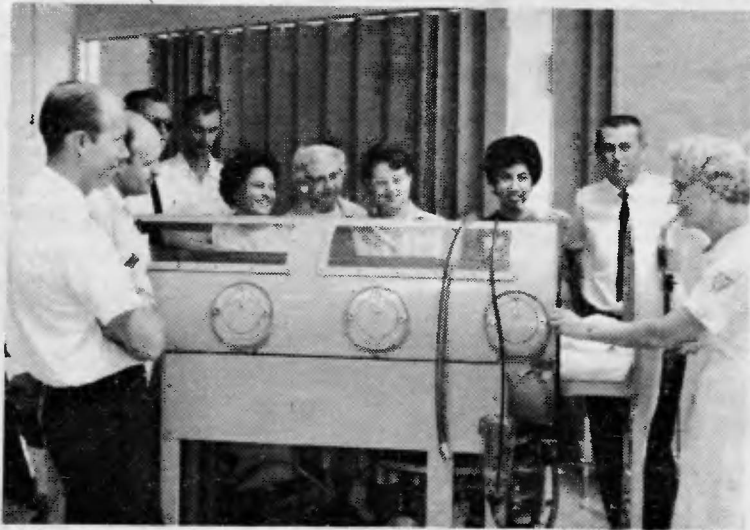
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Editor-in-chief: JERRY L. PETTIS

Managing Editor: TOR LIDAR

Associate Editors: Oliver L. Jacques, John Parrish

Telephone: 796-0161, extensions 284, 285, 286; area code: 714.



AN IRON LUNG and two other Loma Linda University facilities are featured in a new AUF film presently shown all over the area in promotion of the annual Arrowhead United Fund drive. Miss Stella Peterson (right) from the School of Physical Therapy explains how the iron lung functions to California State Division of Highways representatives during a tour of rehabilitation and occupational therapy facilities here last week. The Division of Highways personnel spent a day inspecting various health facilities throughout the Valley, which receive assistance from Arrowhead United Fund.



THANKS FOR SUPPORT of American National Red Cross by Loma Linda University personnel is expressed by the Los Angeles chapters' Myrtle Gross at United Charity's team captain's meeting Monday.

No one segment of a community can deal with all these 20th century needs. That is why, though each segment may specialize in certain services, there must be a way whereby the community can work together in an organized manner to provide guidance and assistance when needed.

We at Loma Linda provide certain health services to certain people, but we are doing little or nothing for parentless children, unwed mothers and their babies, juvenile delinquents, homes that are breaking up, the mentally ill or disturbed, or retarded children—to list a few present needs. Our only way of fulfilling our Christian obligation to these is through the United Charity Fund drive. Christ expects us to live like Christians in complex as well as in simply structured communities. Ellen White suggests that we seek out every good cause and give it our support and help.

In doing this we experience not only the satisfaction of giving ourselves to something worthwhile, but we develop warm personal friendships with the community's finest people. This kind of action opens doors and prepares the way for a sharing of outlook and faith.

Last year Loma Linda more than doubled previous accomplishments. We expect to do even better this year as the people of our community awaken to the changing but vital realities of modern life.

O L J

## editor's mail bag

Read Criticism With Interest

May I add my congratulations to you and your staff for a new publication, University SCOPE. I was extremely interested in reading the comments in the Editor's Mail, both of congratulations and criticism.

It appears that the primary criticism was not directed either to the idea behind the new publication nor the contents contained in the Scope, but rather the criticism was directed to the grammatical structure and layout. Not being a critic of grammatical structure and layout in the field of newspaper publications, I am not in a position to pass upon the merits of such criticism.

However, as a reader and a professional person not being directly active on the administrative staff of Loma Linda University, I believe the SCOPE serves a real need for public relations with the community and those persons vitally concerned with the success and future of the Loma Linda University.

May I therefore congratulate you and your staff on the new publication and extend my best wishes for its continued success and growth.

Arthwell C. Hayton

### 'Shame on Nancy'

I am delighted with SCOPE. I was surprised to receive the first issue. Today I received the second issue and read it from beginning to end.

Shame on Nancy for criticizing a wonderful start of a most interesting paper. It is so easy to criticize. Her criticisms were ill-mannered and ill-advised. Maybe you ought to write her to be editor of SCOPE. Few successful papers started perfect. Nancy should be tolerant of "small beginnings".

I am sure SCOPE will be more informative and more interesting as time goes on. I would like to read more of Loma Linda University, its activities and plans — its personalities and alumni as time goes on.

Philip S. Ching, SM '28  
Fresno, California

### Lauds University Growth, Planning

A letter received by Dr. Hinshaw is of special interest to SCOPE's reader:

Your letter of September 12 in regards to my regular monthly gift of \$50 to the university was received. There is really little or no way that an alumnus can express his appreciation of the school and what it has done for him other than to support the school financially.

Also, there is little or no way that we can express our approval or disapproval of the school administration's program other than by giving or removing our financial support.

Some ten years ago I had committed myself to give regularly to the school. Then the administration of the school became indecisive and there seemed to be no direction to things; and the only way I had of expressing my dissent over this was to withdraw my support.

Now that the school has established a program that has direction, I want to be a part of it. I am not so much concerned with what the school does or what the plans are for the school, but that the school has a consistent plan that is workable for its future.

J.A. Whieldon, M.D.

### Needs SCOPE for Workers, Guests

Will you kindly include our Sanitarium Library on your mailing list for your new journal, University SCOPE. I saw one copy and I think that it will be most interesting for our workers and some of our guests that use our library.

E. E. Christian, Chaplain

# School Country Fair Sets Stage for All Community Participation

An old fashioned country fair is coming up at Loma Linda. It is the Home and School Association of Loma Linda Academy and Elementary school that will sponsor the fair on Sunday, October 13 at the school grounds.

The proceeds from the fair will be used to purchase much-needed school equipment, said Mrs. Richard Walden, president of the association. She added that entries to the fair must be in by October 10. These will be exhibited during the day of the fair.

The elementary and academy students will participate in track and field events directed by Dan Berk, physical education instructor. A pet and animal show in which horsemanship and animal obedience will be demonstrated is under the supervision of Judge Van Unger.

Mesdames John Zumwalt and Lewis Johnson are coordinators of the exhibit division. The exhibition will be in the following areas: Agriculture division—fruits, honey, nuts and vegetables.

ART: abstract, charcoal, crayon, fingerpainting, oil, pastels, photography and sculpture.

BAKING AND CONFECTIONS: breads, cakes, candies, cookies, pastries and pies.

CANNED GOODS: fruits, jams, jellies, pickles and relishes and vegetables.

CLOTHING: apron, blouse, crotched wear, dress, hand knit wear, handkerchief and skirt.

CRAFT: Ceramics, lapidary, leatherwork, metalwork, model making and mosaic.

MECHANICS AND ELECTRICAL: crystal radio set, electric motor, electromagnet, tool box and transistorized display.

TEXTILES: bedspread, dish towel, doily, pillow cases, place mat set, pot holder, rug, stuffed animals, tablecloth.

WOODWORKING: bookends, lamp, magazine rack, knickknack shelf, stool, table and tie and belt rack.

Other entries in these divisions are acceptable, said Mrs. Zumwalt.

Elementary students should take entries to their classrooms. Adults and academy students may take their entries to the academy library from 2:15 to 4 p.m. October 11.

Baked goods to be exhibited should be brought to the academy library before 11 a.m. on the day of the fair.



CHRISTMAS IS COMING AGAIN: The Volunteer Service League last week conducted a successful pre-Christmas sale at their shop in the main lobby of the Loma Linda hospital. Pauline Baldwin, Pink Lady, discusses a purchase with Dr. Irving Rogers and his son, Maurice.

## Shryock To Speak on the Subject of Problem Husbands

Dr. Harold Shryock is to be guest speaker for the first Junior Medical Auxiliary meeting of the year to be at Kate Lindsay Hall Tuesday, October 8 at 7 p.m. Dr. Shryock's topic "Problem Husbands" will interest young wives. Many are acquainted with his articles and books on this and related subjects.

This first meeting is important to members, a spokesman said, because a photograph will be taken of all members for a picture panel. During the first part of the evening, dues will be received and refreshments served. Many lovely door prizes will be given and only dues-

paying members are eligible for the drawings.

Junior Medical Auxiliary president Mrs. James Stokos urges all medical student's wives to attend. If there is anyone who has not yet become acquainted or needs a ride to the meeting, please call 796-6222.

### Not Quantity But Quality!

On Human Relations. . . Most important six words: I admit I made a mistake.

Most important five words: I am proud of you.

Most important four words: What is your opinion?

Most important three words: If you please.

Most important two words: Thank you.

Most important single word: We.

LEAST important word: I.

Copy for SCOPE's Special Event Calendar must be in the editorial offices, Loma Linda campus, not later than Friday before publication. All department heads are urged to adhere to this rule in order to meet the Friday deadline for 50-60 percent of our copy. News stories of special interest to our readers can be turned in as late as Tuesday morning in the week of publication.

## Teachers Move to Loma Linda

A news release from Dean David B. Hinshaw of the School of Medicine reached SCOPE after the ultimate deadline. The release deals with the School of Medicine teaching staff. It states:

"Now spending a majority of their time on the Loma Linda campus are Bruce W. Branson, assistant professor of surgery, and Allen L. Schwandt, assistant professor of medicine.

"In addition, Ellsworth E. Wareham, associate professor of surgery, and C. Joan Coggin, assistant professor of medicine are now dividing their time between the two campuses to promote the cardiac surgery program.

Jutzy, assistant professor of medicine, has been coordinating the student teaching program at the Riverside County General Hospital.

"Since that time, he has been joined in the teaching program by William A. Craig, assistant professor of orthopedic surgery; Jack R. Kennedy, assistant professor of gynecology and obstetrics; and Jerrold K. Longerbeam, associate professor of surgery."



1200 BAPTISMS IN CHURCHES of the South-Eastern California Conference were reported at a regional rally in Swing Auditorium in San Bernardino last Sabbath by Conference President John Osborn. The increase in church membership has occurred since the George Vandeman evangelistic crusade in San Bernardino last year, the conference president told his 3000 listeners. The Sabbath afternoon convocation marked the beginning of a new evangelistic effort in the area by George Vandeman and his team.

## Auxiliary Meets Wives of New Medical Students

A "welcome tea" was given for the new medical student's wives Sunday afternoon, September 22 at the home of Dr. and Mrs. C. T. Halburg of Redlands.

Mrs. James Stokor, president, opened the formal part of the program with a few remarks of welcome and introduced President and Mrs. Godfrey T. Anderson of Loma Linda University who were the guests of honor. Dr. Anderson spoke to the group emphasizing the role that student wives play in the success or failure of their husband's education.

Auxiliary members were greeted at the door by Mrs. Virgil Hulse and presented with name tags. Mrs. Robert Nicora had charge of the drawing for the door prizes - a \$5 gift certificate from Harris and Company and lingerie from a local San Bernardino merchant. Mrs. Gary Shipman was in charge of the lovely table and refreshments.

Members had an opportunity to become better acquainted later in the afternoon while visiting in the garden.

## KFMR Radio's

KRMR FM radio is on the air every day except Sunday and Tuesday. Dial 88.3 mc. on your FM radio for good worship and music programs.

The weekly program is:

- Monday
  - 8 a.m. - University convocations.
- Tuesday
  - 6:30 p.m. - Your Story Hour
  - 7 p.m. - Mid-Week Devotional Hour
  - 8 p.m. - BYU Concert Hall
  - 8:30 p.m. - University Concert
  - 9:30 p.m. - Sign Off
- Thursday
  - 6:30 p.m. - Georgetown Forum
  - 7 p.m. - Standard School Broadcast
  - 7:30 p.m. - Music Under the Stars
  - 9:15 p.m. - Community Spotlight
  - 9:30 p.m. - Sign Off
- Friday
  - 6:30 p.m. - The Voice of Prophecy
  - 7 p.m. - Inspiration Interlude
  - 8 p.m. - University Fellowship (University or Hill Church)
  - 9 p.m. - Choral Masterpieces
  - 9:30 p.m. - Sign Off
- Saturday
  - 8 a.m. - Prelude to Sabbath Worship
  - 8:15 a.m. - Morning Worship (Hill Church)
  - 9:00 a.m. - Morning Meditations
  - 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)
  - 12:05 p.m. - Inspirational Concert
  - 1:15 p.m. - Childrens Chapel
  - 1:30 p.m. - The Quiet Hour
  - 2 p.m. - Hymn Time
  - 3 p.m. - The Sound of Worship
  - 4 p.m. - Sign Off

## Late Copy:

Only extremely important news copy can be processed at deadline time. Some misconception of deadline exists and some valuable stories may be lost due to such misunderstanding, according to the editorial staff.

This week some material had to be held until a subsequent issue, mostly because of late delivery. Likewise, advertising copy has been delayed or not solicited to satisfy the amount of news reports that has come in.

The SCOPE editors urge that all possible news sources develop a communication line with the University newspaper. This is especially important for alumni news, as this medium has been unable so far to make the right contacts with all news sources.

Call 796-0161 and ask for the University SCOPE. Or call Editor Lidar at 796-0303 with important news.

# Consolidation: Theme of

In a special Scope interview for this week, Dean of the Loma Linda University School of Medicine David B. Hinshaw answers questions that linger in the mind of faculty, students, employees, alumni and church leaders.

Posing the questions is Jerry L. Pettis, University vice-president for Public Relations and Development and SCOPE's editor-in-chief.

The questions and answers deal with the University consolidation program for the School of Medicine and related matters, such as modification of curriculum and affiliation relationship in this area.

The editors will in future issues of SCOPE publish similar interviews with deans of the other schools here.

Mr. Pettis has the floor:

Q

Doctor Hinshaw, you probably are aware that there are physicians and other constituents of Loma Linda University who are concerned about the consolidation move. Some are on the verge of panic for fear that it will not be possible to move fast enough to adequately consolidate the School of Medicine at Loma Linda. What are your comments about this?

A

I would say, the greatest single problem that the School of Medicine has at the present time is the fear and hysteria you describe. It does exist in some quarters. However, it is important to note that this fear does not exist within the hard corps of the faculty.

This faculty is stable and free from panic because it knows that adequate provision has been made for the transition and for the teaching of students during the transition.

I regret very much that it is impossible for the Dean's office to keep everyone in every quarter completely informed at all times about everything that is happening and be right there to interpret it.

Q

Doctor Hinshaw, do you have any answer for your critics who have charged that you do make sweeping changes and decisions without consulting them?

A

The dean of a school of medicine does not seek popularity. Certain decisions must be made whether or not they please everybody. Certain executive decisions have to be made by the dean of the School of Medicine. My primary concern must be with the school.

Q

Reportedly a large number of faculty members in Los Angeles are leaving us for positions on the faculty of neighboring medical schools, primarily USC and the California College of Medicine. Is there any truth to this?

A

Quite naturally there are many competent faculty members in the Los Angeles area whose practice and social interests hold them there, who have been sought as faculty members by other schools in the Los Angeles area, and we are pleased to help these teachers make a transfer under these circumstances; however there has been no general exodus of faculty members.

Q

When do you expect the full four years of medicine to be consolidated on the Loma Linda campus?

A

The consolidation should be essentially completed in four to five years.

Q

By this you mean that the freshman class of 1964 will complete its four years of medicine on the Loma Linda campus?

A

That is correct.

Q

How would you evaluate the quality of the freshman class of 1963 with classes of recent years?

A

We are very pleased with the freshman class of 1963. It has the highest grade point average and the highest average medical college aptitude score of any class accepted here for many years.

Q

There are 82 members in this freshman class, whereas the 1962 freshman class had 96 students-- is this due to the decision of the Trustees to consolidate the medical school or are there other factors?

A

There are other factors that have a bearing on this. These relate primarily to admission policies. For some time the faculty and administration have felt that the admission policies should be tightened somewhat in scholastic areas and that increased emphasis should be put on screening the students from the standpoint of their general suitability for a career in medicine.

Q

Do you think we will have fewer in our medical school classes indefinitely, or is this a temporary situation?

A

It is the plan of the admissions committee to look toward approximately eighty freshman students per year for the immediate future. If the time comes when it is possible to admit more students with similar qualifications to the class just admitted, consideration will be given to increasing the classes.

I think it is interesting to note here that in the recent survey of the school by the Liaison Committee on Medical Education, the committee survey members expressed pleasure on review of the class which has been accepted on the basis of its quality and selection.

Q

I would gather from what you have said that students have been admitted in the past few years, who have been marginal. Is this true?

A

This is right.

Q

Are there any aspects of the admissions practices which you would like to see changed as far as the School of Medicine is concerned?

A

In addition to some tightening on the scholastic requirements, the admissions committee is anxious to continue to improve its methods for evaluating the more indefinable things such as suitability for the study of medicine and general character qualifications of applicants.



Dean Hinshaw: How do they expect to be completely informed?

Q

Are there fewer students applying for medical education at Loma Linda University today than there have in the past?

A

No, there were more applicants for the class of 1963 than for many years.

## ASSISTANT DEANS

Q

What about the basic structure of the medical school today, starting with the position of the dean? Do you plan to add assistant deans? If so, in what areas?

A

There are a number of advantages to having assistant deans, and it is our thinking that it is probably better to have these individuals responsible for areas of interest which fall naturally together within the school.

For example, many schools have assistant deans for research affairs, student affairs, etc. On this point I would like to say how pleased I am that Doctor Gordon Hadley has been recently appointed by the Trustees as assistant dean with a primary responsibility in the area of student affairs. (Doctor John Peterson is also an assistant dean in the School of Medicine.-- Editor's note.)

Q

What, in specific terms, will be Doctor Hadley's function?

A

He will place special emphasis on promoting a more effective relationship between the faculty and students. He will motivate the development of the students. It is our feeling that with his interest and energies in this area, there will be a marked improvement in faculty and student morale. The interchange between these groups will also be improved.

Q

Will these assistant deans have teaching responsibilities?

A

Definitely. I feel that deans should not be abstract administrators but should be involved with the students and with the activities of the school.

Q

How about the departmentalization of the medical school?

A

Efforts have been made in recent months to rearrange the departmental structure in the clinical areas in keeping with good educational practice. For example, our medical school has developed a large number of separate, independent, rather unrelated departments, approximately twice the number of departments that the average medical school has.

In order to deal with this situation, several departments have been combined to make for a more efficient structure. The major clinical department areas are Medicine, Surgery, Psychiatry, Pediatrics, Radiology, Obstetrics and Gynecology. The various sub-specialty areas are being integrated into these major departments.

Q

How would a specialty like orthopedics fit into this plan?

A

Orthopedics will be a section within the general framework of the department of surgery.

Q

Are you generally pleased with the results of your recruitment of faculty for the consolidated medical school program on the Loma Linda campus?

A

Yes indeed! There has been much less difficulty in the recruitment of faculty than many had felt would be the case.

Q

May I assume, then, that you are ahead of schedule in faculty recruitment?

A

Yes, we are considerably ahead of schedule. In fact the recruitment in both clinical and pre-clinical areas has been very gratifying.

Q

What are the plans of the school for maintaining a faculty in depth so that you can take care of the faculty losses due to retirement?

A

Every effort is being made to draw a substantial number of well qualified younger men into the various departments to provide depth and long range strength.



Every effort is being made.

Q

How will these men get their training?

A

We are making definite efforts to avoid excessive inbreeding in the selection of faculty. There are a number of excellent men

now under commitment to the various teaching programs in the medical school who are in the various phases of advanced training in major educational institution throughout the country.

For example, many are returning to the basic science and clinical areas after receiving PhD's and other types of graduate training from such institutions as Stanford, Minnesota, Harvard, UCLA etc.

## FULL TIME FACULTY

Q

What is a full time faculty member in terms of medical school definition?

A

There are many definitions and I suppose each school has its own, but generally speaking, at least for our purposes, a full time faculty member in the clinical areas is one who spends all or virtually all of his time in the University or in the medical school complex doing research, seeing patients, teaching students etc. or some combination of these.

Q

This is in contrast to the old method where a faculty member had his private practice far away from the school and came in periodically to teach classes?

A

That's right. The back bone of medical teaching and research is based on this so-called full time faculty member, who concentrates his efforts within the medical school framework. The voluntary faculty member makes a valuable contribution but doesn't constitute the hard core of the teaching.

Q

This means that there will be an increase in the full time faculty at Loma Linda University in terms of this definition?

A

That is correct.

Q

Is there a trend toward more or less full time faculty members in other medical schools?

A

The country-wide trend is strongly toward full time faculty.

Q

What is a voluntary faculty member?

A

A voluntary faculty member is one who contributes some portion of his time for some specific teaching purpose but whose chief activities are within his own private office area or other area of interest. The full time individual concentrates his total efforts within the medical school.

Q

Do you consider the affiliation with the Riverside County Hospital a success?

A

I do. Although this obviously is in an early stage, it has gone along with remarkable smoothness, and the administrative

# Dean Hinshaw Interview

personnel at the hospital and in the County as well as the attending staff and physicians in Riverside have given splendid cooperation and support to the program.

**Q** How does this affiliation work? What is the arrangement between Loma Linda University and the Riverside County Hospital?

**A** An affiliation agreement between the University and the County Board of Supervisors has been developed and signed. This provides for mutual interchange and benefit between the two organizations.

**Q** How many students do you have at Riverside?

**A** Currently there are twelve senior students at Riverside.

**Q** How were they selected?

**A** These twelve students are all volunteers who were sent there as a pilot clerkship group.

**Q** How was their curriculum developed?

**A** The curriculum for these students is being rapidly developed and expanded under the guidance of full time faculty members who are working in the Loma Linda-Riverside area, and additional personnel are being added to this program in the teaching areas. The students are under full time faculty supervision.

A voluntary clinical faculty is also being developed from among the attending staff at the Riverside County Hospital. It is planned to expand and improve this teaching clerkship both with reference to additional faculty help and additional numbers of students.

**Q** Do you feel that somewhere in the future there will be a need for other hospital affiliations in the Loma Linda area?

**A** I think it would be desirable to have other affiliations with other institutions in the Riverside, San Bernardino, Redlands area, both for the benefit of the medical school and to give the medical school an opportunity to benefit these other areas.

**Q** Has a name been settled upon for the new complex here in Loma Linda?

**A** To my knowledge no name has been settled upon, but I presume it will be the Loma Linda University Medical Center.

**Q** How many beds will there be in the new hospital?

**A** The new unit will contain 350 to 400 beds. The plans provide for another 150 beds if and when they are needed.

**Q** Are you in favor of the University disengaging itself from the White Memorial as a primary teaching center?

**A** Yes, I am in favor of this because I feel that some form of local denominational board control of the White Memorial Hospital will give it by far its best opportunity for future development and growth.

**Q** Why was it necessary for the Trustees to abandon its initial plan to have the White Memorial Hospital serve as a graduate teaching center?

**A** Universities rarely if ever attempt to maintain two university owned hospitals because of the complex staffing problems and financial obligations which are involved. It is difficult enough to own and develop one teaching hospital.

When there are two hospitals owned and operated by a single medical school, there is a tendency for one hospital or the other to be favored in the university's development.

Consequently with the consolidation of the medical school on the Loma Linda campus it would be extremely difficult for the White Memorial Hospital to develop effectively without being in a stepchild-type of position.

**Q** How soon will faculty members from Los Angeles and other areas move to Loma Linda to take up teaching responsibilities?

**A** Some faculty members have already moved all or part of their activities to Loma Linda.

**Q** Many are concerned about the consolidation program and its effect on the University's research programs.

**A** Consolidation has not jeopardized research activity carried on by the University. When consolidation has been completed it will be possible to greatly expand many of these activities due to improved and increased facilities.



We are ahead of schedule.

**Q** In this transition period, how are our relationships with the Los Angeles County Hospital where we have had a large number of students in training?

**A** We have a very pleasant and



We are planning . . .

workable relationship with the Los Angeles County General Hospital and also with the University of Southern California with whom we share areas.

**Q** At the present time the junior class of medicine receives virtually all of its training at the Los Angeles County Hospital and the senior class is traditionally educated at the White Memorial Hospital.

Assuming that it takes four years for us to complete the medical center at Loma Linda,

and assuming further that between now and the completion of the facilities at Loma Linda it should become necessary to move out the medical students who are now at the White Memorial Hospital, are there adequate educational facilities into which these students could be placed and not be interrupted in their education?

**A** Yes indeed. The medical school has perfectly adequate affiliations in other hospitals with which to carry on the full student teaching program.

## Student Elders Attend Reception

Elders of Loma Linda University Church and their wives attended the annual elders' reception last Thursday. A picnic supper was provided at the ranch of Development's Harold Ruppert on the shores of a small lake.

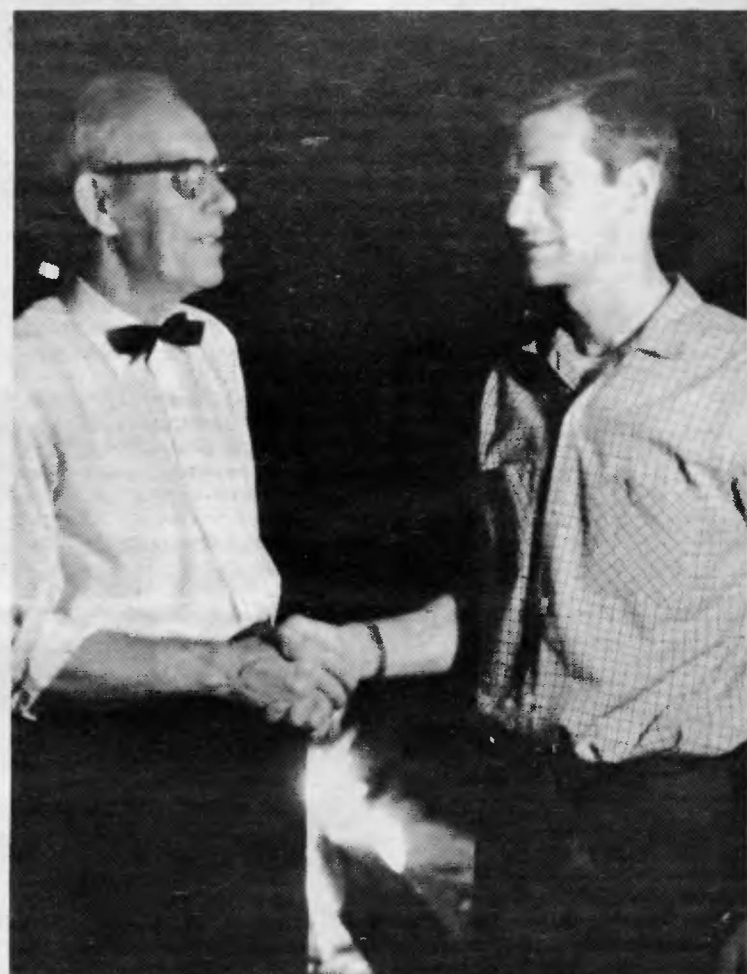
Chairman of the Board of Elders, Dr. Harold Walton, expressed appreciation for cooperation and support in the successful elders program during the previous year. Welcome to the fellowship of elders was given to student elder nominees ordained last Sabbath.

Pastor Charles W. Teel commended the elders and their wives for faithful service and assistance to the church. He illustrated his dependence on them in the church program by recounting of a sacred concert, was asked by one of his parishoners, "Why is it that you are unable to draw this kind of crowd for your Sunday night meetings?"

Pastor Teel observed that the Loma Linda University Church was not only filled but that it had become necessary to hold two services each Sabbath. He was free in his praise of the scores of church officers who cooperate with him in the church program. University participation in the church was cited.

According to Pastor Teel there are seven elders, 87 deacons and deaconesses, 30 Sabbath School teachers from the University student body all serving in the church program.

He pointed out that participation by students in the work not only strengthens the work of the church, but fits the students for positions of leadership



A SENIOR ELDER in Loma Linda University church, J.L. Tucker, welcomes medical student Daniel Ekkens to eldership in the church. The elders met at the ranch of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ruppert last week.

after graduation. DR. CLARENCE M. DONALDSON, SM '44-B, was hospitalized at the White Memorial Hospital September 30. He was flown in from Mayaguez, Puerto Rico where he had been serving at the Bella Vista Hospital.



REPRESENTATIVES OF THE OBSTETRICS and gynecology department discuss details of Loma Linda University medical center plans with Dean David B. Hinshaw and architects from the Ellerby Company, consulting architects for the projected center. Involved in the discussion are Dean Hinshaw (back to the camera) and (clockwise) William Slate, professor of obstetrics on the Los Angeles campus; Alan King, instructor in gynecology and obstetrics; Jack Kennedy, the department's representative at the Riverside County Hospital; Harold F. Ziprick, head of the department on the Loma Linda campus (all MD's); Messrs. Edwin Larson and Richard Gehlsen from the Ellerby Company.

Research Shows Shortage

# Home, Mission Fields Need Physicians, Dentists: Sundin

The director of the University placement service, Carl Sundin, reported this week that Seventh-day Adventist conferences as well as mission fields are in great need of physicians and dentists. An example of this is seen in a recent survey of the Southern Union Conference. This conference, said Mr. Sundin, places continuous calls for graduates of Loma Linda University, especially for dentists, dietitians, nurses and physicians.

In an effort to plan for a stronger health emphasis, physicians and dentists throughout the Southern Union met this summer with pastors and conference leaders in a series of week-end retreats. These joint sessions featured challenging speakers, panel discussions and work shops.

At the conclusion of each of these retreats, said Mr. Sundin, the Southern Union Conference made an urgent appeal for more medical workers. The director of the placement service stated that this situation is general. Each conference of the North American Division, as well as in overseas areas, is calling for more qualified workers as demands increase.

Mr. Sundin said that he wished to challenge students and alumni of Loma Linda University to consider the many opportunities for dedicated Christian service.

## OPPORTUNITIES IN OVERSEAS AREAS

### Medicine: General Practice

Northern European Division, for leper work.  
Northern European Division, Ethiopia.  
Southern African Division, Nyasaland Union. Relief.  
Southern Asia Division, East Pakistan, Gopalganj.  
Southern Asia Division, India, Ranchi.  
Southern African Division, Nyasaland. Blantyre Clinic. GP with surgery.  
Middle East Division, Libya, Benghazi.  
Northern European Division, Leper work.

### Medicine: Specialties

Far Eastern Division, Japan, Tokyo. (Internist)  
Inter-American Division, Puerto Rico, Bella Vista. (ob-gyn)  
Inter-American Division, Trinidad, Port-of-Spain. (radiologist)  
Inter-American Division, Puerto Rico. (Self-supporting) (Neuro-surgeon)  
Inter-American Division Puerto Rico. (Self-supporting) (Orthopedist)  
South American Division, Peru, Lima. (Surgeon)  
Far Eastern Division, Philippines, Manila (Internist).  
Far Eastern Division, Japan, Tokyo (Internist).  
Far Eastern Division, Hong Kong (surgeon).  
Far Eastern Division, Thailand, Bangkok (radiologist).  
Inter-American Division, Trinidad, Port-of-Spain (surgeon).

### Nursing

Middle East Division, Libya, Benghazi. Staff.  
Northern European Division, Ethiopia, Addis Ababa. Matron-nurse.  
Northern European Division, Ethiopia, Addis Ababa. Teaching.  
Northern European Division, Ethiopia, Kuyera. Teaching.  
Southern African Division, Africa. Songa.  
Southern African Division, Nyasaland, Blantyre clinic.  
Inter-American Division, Trinidad, Port-of-Spain.  
Northern European Division, Ethiopia, Gambia.  
Northern European Division, Ni-

geria, Ile-Ife. Director of nursing service.

### Medicine: General Practice

**ALABAMA**  
Marion—city council appointed committee to secure additional physicians for Marion.  
Uniontown—new \$100,000 clinic awaits physician.  
**ALASKA**, Ketchikan—large office in center of town.  
**ARKANSAS**, Benton—replacement Booneville—replacement for physician planning further training.  
**ARKANSAS**, Benton. Replacement. Booneville. Associate. Uniontown. "There is a new \$100,000 clinic waiting for you, doctor."  
**CALIFORNIA**, Arcata—insufficient coverage.  
Compton—emergency and clinic basis. Salary. Group-type practice.  
Palmdale—two suites available.  
Pasadena—part time, salary, with city schools.  
Pasadena—resident physician, salary.  
Seaside—replacement for ill physician. Fully-equipped office. No initial capital investment.  
Willows—insufficient coverage.  
**COLORADO**, Delta—associate. Reasonable practice assured from first.  
Los Animas—medical personnel need to be doubled, reports physician.  
Rocky Ford—physician assures need for GP to join him in new building.  
**FLORIDA**, Interlocken—semi-retired physician would be kept busy.  
Palatka—efforts made to attract SDA physicians to associate with the Putnam Memorial Hosp. to aid in carrying out objective and purposes for which SDA hospitals are established.  
**GEORGIA**, Calhoun—was need before physician left for residency; now double need.  
Cleveland—replacement for physician accepting overseas call.  
**ILLINOIS**, Greenfield—new hosp. never been opened waiting for physician.  
**LOUISIANA**, Merryville—physician wishing assistant.

Physician needed to assist in the medical program at the Monument Valley Mission Hospital.

Emergency - replacement for two physicians in heavy clinic practice in Brighton, Colorado.

Physician with Utah license needed for locum tenens at Monument Valley Mission Hospital. If you can spend a "vacation" week or month on such an assignment, contact Carl Sundin at Loma Linda University, Los Angeles, California, or W. J. Blacker, Box 146, Glendale, California, phone: 241-5174.

Physician with Utah license needed for one year at Monument Valley Mission Hospital. Here is opportunity to serve a short mission term. Contact Carl Sundin, Loma Linda University, Los Angeles, California; or W. J. Blacker, Box 146, Glendale, California, phone: 241-4174.

### Medicine: Specialties

Memorial Hos. Oklahoma City, Okla.—Research associates.  
**INTERNAL MEDICINE**, Cortland, New York—to associate.  
Northport, Alabama—replacement.

**SURGERY**, Lake Orion, Mich.—for replacement in group to rotate with same in overseas assignment. San Francisco, Calif.—vascular, to associate.

**LOCUM TENENS**—medical specialties—Long Beach, Calif.—to replace in 18 specialty man group for six months beginning now.

### MEDICINE: GENERAL PRACTICE

**ALABAMA**, Flomation—replacement for physician going into specialty training, six-year practice.  
**WASHINGTON**, Ritzville—insufficient coverage; may associate; will build to suit.

**MEDICINE: FOR SALE**  
**CALIFORNIA**, Brawley—home and office. Now occupied by two specialists.

**OKLAHOMA**, Binger—has been unable to locate physician for new hosp. now under construction. Chickasha—replacement for deceased physician at Bradley Memorial Hospital.  
Claremont—replacement for deceased physician.

**MASSACHUSETTS**, Boston Army Base—part time for internist and GP's.

**MISSISSIPPI**, Quitman—group practice opening in combination hospital-clinic.

**MISSOURI**, Kansas City area—office.

**MONTANA**, Bridger—physician must retire. Good opportunity. Miles City—additional coverage.

**NEW YORK**, Cortland—to join group in clinic.  
Homer—replacement for deceased GP.

**TENNESSEE**, Gallatin—need SDA physician.

**TEXAS**, Grandview—replacement. Northpoint—opportunity without initial capital investment to replace physician leaving for residency training.

### Nursing

**CALIFORNIA**, Chico. New 70-bed conv. hospital. National City. (Administrator) Paradise Valley sanitarium and hospital. Santa Cruze. County hospital. D.C., Washington. Hadley Memorial hospital.

**FLORIDA**, Avon Park. Walker Memorial hospital.  
**OHIO**, Mt. Vernon. Rest home.  
**MASSACHUSETTS**, Yarmouth—Nursing home.  
**MICHIGAN**, Battle Creek. Staff and operating-room nurses in 108-bed hospital.  
**TENNESSEE**, Lawrenceburg. Lawrenceburg sanitarium and hospital.

**ARIZONA**, Phoenix—evening supervisor and assistant director of nursing.

**OKLAHOMA**—nurses in all areas.  
**OKLAHOMA**—needs in several areas.  
**Radiologic Technology**  
**OKLAHOMA**—registered needs.

Boyle Heights area; Glendale; or San Gabriel, Long Beach; Huntington Park; Norwalk; South Gate areas. Hospital near academy. Nursing and Health education in San Bernardino and 20 miles from Loma Linda.

**Radiologic Technology** Wishes, Calif.  
**Secretarial Positions** Glendale, Pasadena, Los Angeles County. Boyle Heights area.

### Physical Therapy

**COLORADO**, Denver. Medical group.  
**FLORIDA**, Avon Park. Walker Memorial hospital.  
**OHIO**, Dayton. Kettering Memorial hospital.  
**OKLAHOMA**, Ardmore. Ardmore sanitarium and hospital.  
**NEBRASKA**, Lincoln. Medical building.

### Secretarial Positions

**OHIO**, Dayton. (Medical) Kettering Memorial hospital.  
**ONTARIO**, Willowdale. (Medical) North York Branson hospital. Willowdale. Secretaries and clerical workers. North York Branson hospital.

### Cooks

**CALIFORNIA**, Chico. In new Riverside conv. hospital 70-bed.  
**OHIO**, Mt. Vernon. Rest home.

### Dietetics

**OHIO**, Dayton. Kettering Memorial hospital.  
**NEW YORK**, Buffalo—Buffalo General Hospital. 2 - administrative and therapeutic.  
**OKLAHOMA**—a number of opportunities listed.

### Library Positions

**ONTARIO**, Willowdale. (Medical record) North York Branson hospital.

### Technology: Medical Record

**ONTARIO**, Willowdale. North York Branson hospital.

### SEEKING POSITIONS

Chaplain's position  
Weekends in hospitals in Los Angeles area.

### Health Education

1. In Southern California.

### Medicine: Specialties

1. (Surgeon) Alaska.

### Nursing

1. Clinic or office Riverside, Redlands, San Bernardino and area.  
2. (Anesthetist Team) Western States (CRNA).

### Secretarial Position

1. Glendale, Los Angeles, Pasadena, Burbank  
2. Glendale, Burbank area.  
3. (Typist, bookkeeper, receptionist) Ore., Cent. or N. Cal  
4. Loma Linda, Los Angeles, Glendale.  
5. PBI operator or receptionist at La Sierra.

### Medical Technology

1. Riverside, area.  
2. Glendale, Los Angeles area.  
3. Los Angeles Area  
4. Los Angeles.

### Radiologic Technology

1. Northwest or Alaska.  
2. No preference.  
3. Oregon.

### Physical Therapy

1. Northern California.

### Pharmacy

1. Los Angeles area.

### Dentistry: General Practice

### Seeking Positions

**Dentistry: General Practice**  
1. Part time association with established dentist in Salem, Oregon, area.  
2. Oregon-licensed dentist, recovering from illness, urgently desires to associate with dentist, preferably in clinic.

### New Opportunities

**Dentistry: General Practice**  
**OREGON**, Eugene—two-chair dental office space in bldg. with four long-established dentists.  
**Portland**—established dental practice for sale.

### Medicine: General Practice

## Parmele

Dona C. Burnett Parmele, former dean of women at LLU, died September 19 in the Azusa Sanitarium at the age of 88 years.

Born February 21, 1875, in Missouri, she was a Bible worker in southern California for 24 years. She worked with Elders Philip Knox, C.S. Prout and H.M.S. Richards and was instrumental in bringing many into the church.

Survivors are a daughter, Elva B. Macaulay of Visalia, Calif.; a son Byron K. Burnett of San Diego; five grandchildren and ten great-grandchildren.

Services were September 23 in Emmerson Valley mortuary with interment in Montecito Memorial Park.

## Daley

Thomas Dwain Daley, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Daley of 10836 Poplar Street, Loma Linda, died September 23 in Childrens hospital. He was born August 18, 1963.

Pastor Charles Teel of the University church officiated at services in Emmerson Valley mortuary September 24. Interment was in Montecito Memorial Park.

## Litvin

Mrs. Mary Litvin, 75 of Aloha, Oregon, died September 26 following a heart illness of several months duration. She was born and married in Russia and was a very active mother of nine children until her recent illness.

She was the mother of Mrs. Donald Peterson who has served the employees at the Credit Union office in Loma Linda. Her husband, Dr. Peterson is an assistant professor in the department of Pharmacology at the Loma Linda University.

Services were in Oregon September 30.

## NEW ARRIVALS

Graham Leonard Bullas, born September 18, 1963, weighing 8 lbs. 8 oz., length 20 1/2 inches to Rosemary G. and Leonard R. Bullas, Department of Microbiology, 25099 Starr St., Loma Linda.

Erin Joy Brodie, born September 23, weighing 4 lbs., 15 oz., length 18 inches, to Henry D. and Dr. Alyson Palmer Brodie. Mr. Brodie is in the Department of Microbiology; 24195 Barton Road, Loma Linda.

Merrilee Ardis Enright, born September 23, weighing 6 lbs., 8 1/2 oz., length 19 inches, to Ardis and Merrill L. Enright, Department of Religion; 11614 Anderson, Loma Linda.



ROSE BUDD joins faculty of School of Nutrition and Dietetics. She finished her dietetic internship this fall and has a long record of working with denominational schools such as Walla Walla and two academies. She is clinical instructor in nutrition and dietetics.

## 75 MILE TREK

Two Loma Linda doctors and their sons hiked 75 miles of the John Muir Trail the weekend of September 21.

Making the trip from Sequoia to Mt. Whitney Portal were Doctor Mervyn Harding, MD'42, of 25123 Lawton Avenue with his son Fred, and Doctor Bernard Briggs, MD'40, of 24550 Lawton Avenue with his son Burton.

# Family Focus

## SD Auxiliary Meets

The Loma Linda University chapter of the School of Dentistry auxiliary met at the home of Mrs. Bo Wat, auxiliary president, on Lawton Avenue September 24 for its monthly meeting.

Following devotions by Mrs. Gordon Thompson, Mrs. Kern Pihl told of the work of the two families, Dr. & Mrs. James Crawford, SD '60, of Bangkok and Dr. & Mrs. William Taylor, SM '47, of Africa who are to be the recipients of the proceeds of the current year's project. Mrs. Donald Peterson urged each member to respond to the appeal for these families.

Members and guests viewed breath-taking pictures of Switzerland and Austria recently taken by lecturer and professor Mr. John T. Hamilton of La Sierra College. Mr. Hamilton sponsored a group of the students for a year of extension work at the Seminaire Adventiste Colonges-sous-saleve in France. Refreshments were served by hostesses Mrs. Erwin McDonald, Mrs. William Barnett, Mrs. Kenneth Mertz, Mrs. Robert Tyler, Mrs. John Zumwalt, Mrs. Jack Kennedy, Mrs. Paul Carlisle and Mrs. Arthur Robbins. The door hostesses were Mrs. Gerhardt Dybdahl and Mrs. John Neufeld.

There is an urgent need for adult help in the Pathfinder clubs of Loma Linda. The pre-teen club meets each Monday, 6:30-8:30; the teen club every Tuesday 7 to 9 p.m. in Linda Hall. Anyone willing to assist with this worthy work kindly get in touch with the University church office.

## Kalindha Club Meets

A pajama party last Thursday evening helped the girls of Kalindha club, the dormitory girls club, to become acquainted.

After a game under the direction of club president DeeEtta Eisenman, physical therapy senior and secretary Connie Jones, dental hygiene senior, the girls were served hot spiced cider and doughnuts.

There will be an election within three weeks, to fill the staff of officers, stated Mrs. Ann E. Meisler, sponsor. The delay is to allow the girls to become acquainted, she added.

Kalindha club sponsors an informal singspiration in the lounge of Kate Lindsay Hall Friday evenings after MV meeting. Dormitory students and friends gather for Christian companionship and songs. The singspiration closes at 10 pm.

## Stork Shower

A stork shower honoring Mrs. Leonard Bullas was given September 26 at the home of Mrs. Robert Nutter. Featured guest was baby Graham Leonard Bullas.

Mrs. Bullas' parents, Mr. & Mrs. Ekdahl came all the way from New Zealand and have been visiting in Loma Linda for four months awaiting baby Graham's arrival. Both grandparents were in attendance at the shower.

Hostesses were Mrs. Betty Winter, Mrs. Ellen Wagner and Mrs. Robert Nutter.

## Mrs. Chaney Visits

Visiting in Loma Linda is Mrs. Nora Chaney, wife of the late Frank Chaney of St. Helena. She plans to stay at the Graf-Nickel residence for approximately a week. She is also visiting with her sister, Mrs. Arthur Carrow of Loma Linda, and other friends.

Mrs. Arthur R. (Ruth) Mazat of Richardson, Texas, daughter of Mrs. Emma Simon, 11212 S. Anderson, Loma Linda, is visiting here this week. She is the mother of Elizabeth Mazat, sophomore nursing student, and Bruce Mazat, sophomore medical student.

## Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson of 25101 La Mar, Loma Linda, celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary September 11 at their home.

About 25 friends from Loma Linda, La Sierra and New England attended the surprise celebration given by their children Joy and Ted.

Miss June Bradley and Mr. Anderson were married September 11, 1938, in Portland, Oregon, and served in the Far Eastern Division for 12 years. Their work there took them to the China division, the Indonesian union and Philippine Union College.

Mr. Anderson is presently head of the carpentry department at Loma Linda University and Mrs. Anderson is secretary to Merlyn Pinney, assistant campus business administrator.

## Science Exhibit

Southern California Academy of Sciences, "Space, Gravity and Plants," meeting at Los Angeles County Museum in Exposition Park, Los Angeles.

## SB County Museum

Newcomers are welcome to the earth science study groups of the San Bernardino County Museum, stated Ruth Kirby, coordinator for the study groups.

Lapidary, mineral study, fossil study, and silvercraft taught by a dental student of LLU, meet the first and third Tuesdays of each month at the museum, 11860 Orange St., Bloomington, Calif. at 7:30 pm. A monthly field trip is sponsored by the group.

## Placement Response

The following letter was received by Carl Sundin of the University Placement Service: I was pleasantly surprised by Vol. I, No. 1 of the University SCOPE.

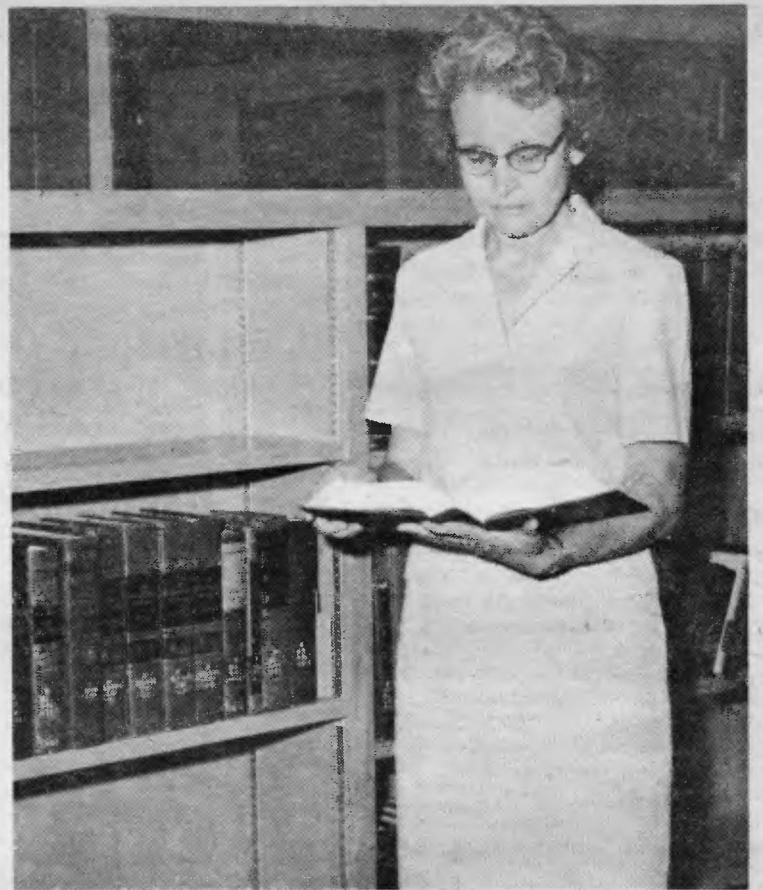
The placement service offered by the university is of special interest since I have just resigned from 12 years of service to a clinic in Toledo, Ohio.

I predict a great success for University SCOPE and your placement service. I remain,

Very truly yours,  
Patrick L. Cozzie

## Brown Puppy Found

Found: a puppy who is brown with black streaks. By the post office. Call Mrs. David Sinclair at the University, Ex. 541 or 276 or at home 796-0368. Only charge is for food consumed. - LL.



ACTING LIBRARIAN MISS ELENOR Summerton picks a book from the shelves in the rebuilt library lobby now used for reference books. Miss Summerton said the expansion includes additional office space for the cataloguing department. The order department headed by Miss Alice Gregg and Miss Carol Wallewein, secretary to the librarian, have also had their rooms remodeled.

# Makes good meals *Better*

LOMA LINDA DINNER CUTS offer the appeal and texture of fine cutlets. They may be used in making casseroles or stews or served in a variety of delicious entrees. They're precooked for easy preparation . . . All you need to do is to pop them into a pan, brown quickly, and they are ready for your picnic buns or may be served in a variety of ways.

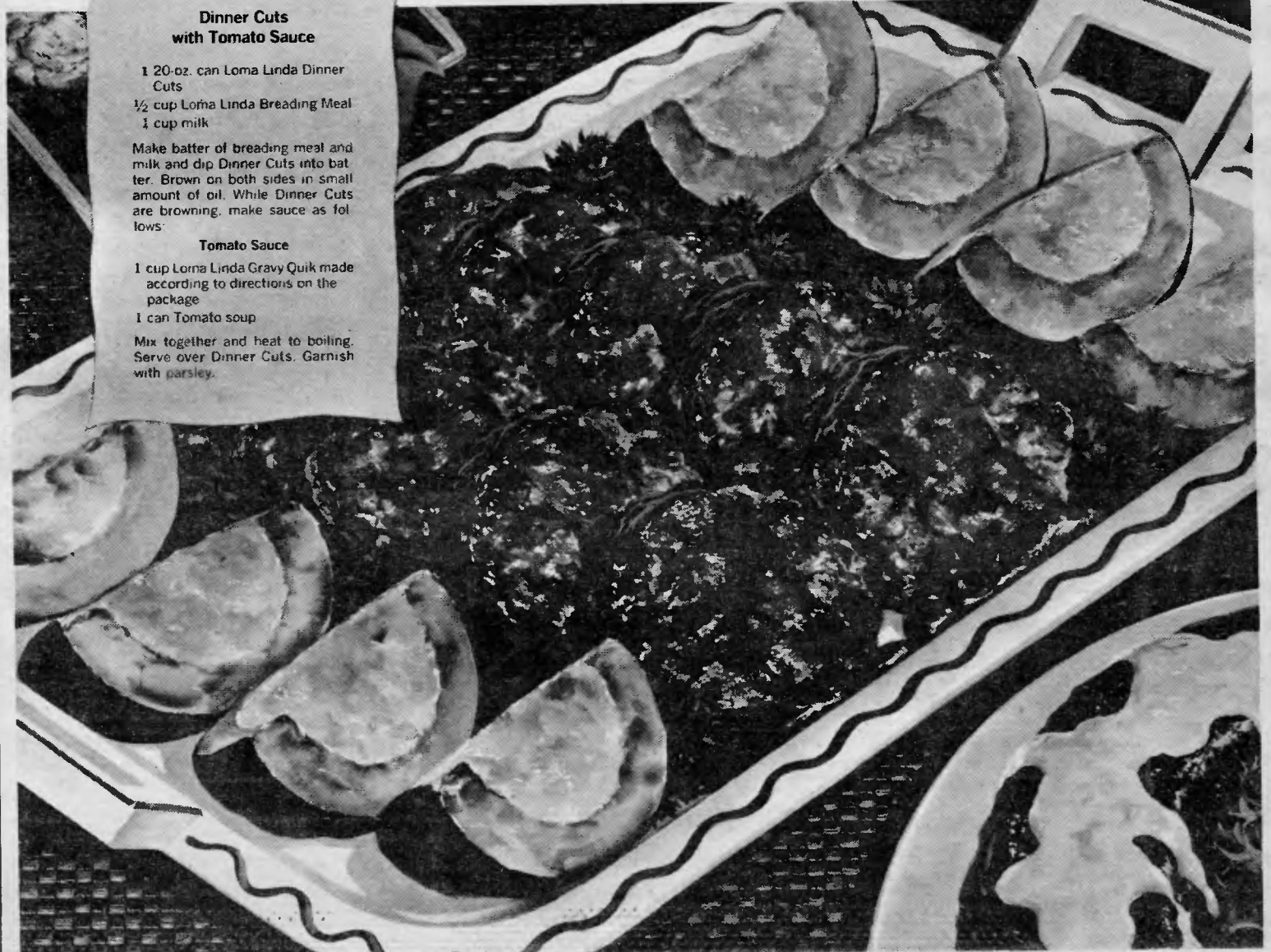
DINNER CUTS are made of the protein of wheat, providing you with that feeling of satisfaction missing from many meatless entrees . . . And best of all, DINNER CUTS give you texture and appetite appeal without animal fats. They are perfect for cholesterol lowering and reducing diets.

Get LOMA LINDA DINNER CUTS at your food store soon . . . You'll be in for a real taste treat!



Quality Foods  Since 1906

YOUR DENOMINATIONALLY OWNED FOOD COMPANY



### Dinner Cuts with Tomato Sauce

1 20-oz. can Loma Linda Dinner Cuts  
½ cup Loma Linda Breeding Meal  
1 cup milk

Make batter of breeding meal and milk and dip Dinner Cuts into batter. Brown on both sides in small amount of oil. While Dinner Cuts are browning, make sauce as follows:

#### Tomato Sauce

1 cup Loma Linda Gravy Quik made according to directions on the package  
1 can Tomato soup

Mix together and heat to boiling. Serve over Dinner Cuts. Garnish with parsley.



# Scope's Special Events Calendar

formance on the National Merit Scholarship qualifying test. This test of educational development was given in more than 16,500 high schools last March. He is among 13,000 seniors throughout the country who attained semi-finalist status. The semifinalist group is composed of the highest scoring students in each state and in United States territories. Each semifinalist now moves a step closer to winning a four-year Merit scholarship to the college of his choice. Each NMSC scholarship is a four-year award to cover the undergraduate college years, and may reach a maximum of \$6,000 for the four years of college.

See Editorial Page - for special University SCOPE introductory subscription rate.

## Friday, September 4

University church -- MV weekend. Heart team which toured Pakistan and India on its mission will be featured. Also: Missions pageant of former missionaries, children of missionaries and foreign students with trumpet choir processional. - 7:45 p.m.

Chancel choir rehearsal, 6:15 p.m.

Chapel choir rehearsal, 9 p.m.

Hill church baptismal class, primary room, 7 p.m.

Linda Hall MV, J. R. Nelson from the General Conference MV department will bring a report of his recent trip to Spain. Special music. 7:45 p.m.

White Memorial church, Pastor R. J. Thomas from Compton: "Unity of the Church," 8 p.m.

## Saturday, September 5

Hill church, Pastor W.K. Chapman, "You Were There!" Communion service, 10:55 a.m.

University church, Theodore Lucas, world youth leader from the General Conference, 8:20 and 11 a.m.

White Memorial church, H. M. S. Richards, 10:45 a.m. New England Sanitarium and Hospital, potluck dinner reunion at Corona park, 1 through 5:30 p.m.

University church, Voice of Prophecy with the quartet and Hymn Singers, accompanied by Brad Braley. Pastor H.M.S. Richards Jr., who will have just returned the day before from a trip around the world, will be the guest speaker.

Vespers and evening program at Hidden Valley ranch on San Timeteo Canyon Road for University students, faculty and friends. Tickets for this program are available at the registrar's office or in the University residence halls. Hour: 6:15 p.m.

## Monday, September 7

School of Nursing faculty committee, LA, 1 p.m.

Chirper choir rehearsal, 2 p.m.

Junior Hi boys choir rehearsal, 3:30 p.m.

School of Dentistry faculty council, LL, 6 p.m.

Southern Union Conference student interview, LL.

Pre-Teen Pathfinders, club meeting, Linda Hall, 6:30 p.m.

## Tuesday, September 8

Academic affairs committee, LL, 12 noon

Division of Religion staff meeting, LL, 1 p.m.

Cherub choir rehearsal, 2:30 p.m.

Junior Hi girls choir rehearsal, 3:30 p.m.

Pathfinder Teens, meeting in Linda Hall, 7 p.m.

Southern Union Conference student interview, LL. Dinner at the LL cafeteria, 6:15 p.m.

## Wednesday, Sept. 9

Wednesday, October 9 Physical Therapy faculty council, 8--10 a.m.

Hospital administration meeting, LA, 8:15 a.m.

Intermediate boys choir rehearsal, 3:30 p.m.

Young People's handbell choir rehearsal, 6 p.m.

Hill church midweek prayer service, W. H. Mattison, president of North India section, "Knowing Jesus Christ," 7:30 p.m.

University church, Pastor Stanley Peterson, "Agency of Christ's Love: Identification and Implementation," 7 p.m.

Olivet chapel, Pastor E. E. Perry, 7:30 p.m.

Adult handbell choir rehearsal, 8:15 p.m.

Southern Union Conference student interviews.

## Thursday, September 10

Interns and residents staff meeting, LL, 11:45 a.m.

Intermediate girls choir rehearsal, 3:30 p.m.

School of Nursing alumni

executive committee, LL, 7 p.m.

Southern Union Conference student interviews. Dinner in the LA campus cafeteria, 6:15 p.m.

School of Nursing alumni executive committee, LL, 7 p.m.

## Friday, September 11

MV meetings in Hill and University churches, 7:45 p.m.

### Academy Student Named Semi-finalist in National Merit Scholarship Competition

A Loma Linda Academy student has been named a semi-finalist in the 1963-64 National Merit Scholarship competition. He is, according to Academy

## Saturday, September 12

Sabbath meetings in Hill, University and White Memorial churches, 8:20 and 10:55 a.m.

## Sunday, September 13

Loma Linda Union Academy home and school country fair, at the academy, beginning at 11 a.m.

Mitzelfelt Chorale, Wilshire Ebell Theatre, LA, 8:30 p.m.

Principal Elmer Digneo, Ronald Walden, son of Dr. and Mrs. Richard Walden, MD '52, of 11640 Anderson Street. He was selected because of his outstanding per-



ENJOYING THE NEW FACILITIES in the University library is Dr. Donovan A. Courville, associate professor of biochemistry. This is the new room for current periodicals.



STUDENTS LEAVE THE LOMA LINDA UNIVERSITY CHURCH AFTER MONDAY'S CHAPEL HOUR. The weekly convocations are attended by all students regardless of faith.