Overseas Students

At the LA Campus

A group of students at the women’s residence hall have added a touch of overseas culture to the Los Angeles campus. Among those on the roster are:

Senior students Agnese Castan, senior, from Haiti, and Joyce Delon, junior, Joyce, who is of Swedish descent, was born in India. Didactic interns here are Mehdji Cherti, who took her dietetic training in Vellore, India; and Philomin Lardivabel, of the Philippines. Daily Cunningham from Costa Rica is working on her master’s degree in dietetics.

Twenty young ladies are working on their masters in nursing education: Sylvia Tan of Bandung, Java, Indonesia; Theresa Macdonald, a former nursing instructor at the Methodist hospital in Kolar, South India; and Norma Eldridge, who was nursing supervisor in Okinawa. Anna Kalsagi, an exchange student from Indonesia, is taking graduate work here. She has been an instructor in her homeland and a member of the national nursing curriculum commission in Indonesia.

The East Los Angeles Rotary club has sponsored one of the guests here. She is Seo Yoshino from Japan. She is taking one year of work at the Los Angeles city college and is spending each month of the year in a different club member’s home. She was the guest of Dr. and Mrs. H. James Hara for the month of August.

Dr. and Mrs. Eldon W. Snow, M.O.H.C., were guests in Dr. Thomas’ home. They came from Portland, Oregon, to enroll Janet Louise Snow, their daughter, as freshman in the School of Medicine.

24 Overseas Students Enroll At Loma Linda

Twenty four students from Canada, Mexico and Nicaragua as well as from overseas countries registered at the Loma Linda University campus this week.

Seven of these came from Canada: Colin Campbell, Marisah A. Fedak and Eldon James-Welsh in the Graduate School.

The other Canadians are David E. Mylo and Elaine Smith, both first-year medical students, Lola Clark and Carolyn G. Juhring, who are taking respectively second and first year nursing.

Wilhelm Gonzalez-Angelos, a senior in the School of Medicine.

High Lamp of Nicaragua will be in her fourth year of the School of Physical Therapy.

Dr. Annis Speaks to Newsmen

AMA President visits Loma Linda University

The man who will soon head the world physicians spoke to a class of freshmen at the University’s School of Medicine last week. “I welcome you to the profession,” Dr. Edward R. Amta said to the first-year medical students.

The American Medical Association’s president, who will become president of the World Medical Association in October, told the students that they represent well the 69,000 medical students in the United States.

Students Rate High

The vigorous AMA president expressed the same thoughts in a news conference earlier during his visit here. He stated that the quality of today’s students is higher than ever before. As for Loma Linda University, the AMA President admitted that there is a private university such as this has much to offer in preference to public schools.

High Medical Costs

Among the questions that Dr. Amta was confronted with was ”No amount of money could buy today’s medical service ten or twenty years ago” the spokesman for America’s physicians said as he reminded the reporters of this hospital.

ARTY LEVINSON

Second meeting set for October 10

The first meeting of the joint committee has been scheduled for October 10, Dr. Anderson said.

The President in a further comment said that the White Memorial Hospital is a fine hospital with fine teaching facilities which we can not afford to lose.

He added that “It is most desirable that the White Memorial Hospital continue to play a significant role in the University after the consolidation program has been completed.”

The consolidation of the Loma Linda University School of Medicine includes plans for a $15,000,000 medical center on the Loma Linda campus. This will be a teaching and research hospital with facilities for University students in several disciplines.

The long range building program on the Loma Linda campus includes other buildings and facilities. University officials revealed for the first time that parking areas will be provided for 12,000 automobiles near the medical center.

1049 Students Register Here

University Registrar Herbert A. Valla, Jr., said 1049 students had registered by Wednesday this week.

See University SCOPE’s next issue for the registration story.
Future for 'White Memorial'

The action by the Board of Trustees inviting the Southern California and Pacific Union Conferences to consider leasing and operating the White Memorial Hospital will surprise many.

This historic institution is well known throughout the world and is, in the minds of many, inseparably linked to Loma Linda’s professional training program. “How could the University ever get along without the ‘White’?” a friend asked upon hearing of the Board’s decision.

The answer is not simple, but facts must be faced realistically. The widely supported decision to consolidate the School of Medicine on the Loma Linda campus has resulted in accelerated planning and action at Loma Linda.

Both administrators and faculty have plunged into the task of re-molding the physical plant, curriculum and clinical training programs. The organizing of teaching staffs, the development of affiliation agreements etc. with neighboring hospitals have in the opinion of some, left insufficient time and manpower urgently needed to provide stability and growth at the “White” during this time of transition.

Because of developments at Loma Linda, many at the White Memorial Hospital have felt unsure of the future.

Dire predictions, though honest, have confused some and discouraged others. Some responsible people have expressed the view that the White Memorial Hospital must continue as a great institution, but that it needs the benefits of an autonomous board and administration.

There is a limit to both the number and weight of problems that can be dealt with effectively by any one group of men, they say.

Since the prime responsibility of the University’s Trustees is to operate the University, many believe the organization of a new White Memorial Hospital Board involving more local men would result in more effective management. Some feel that this might be done best under the auspices of the local conference – hopefully with the support of the Trustees.

Affiliation agreements providing continued educational and training relationships with the University would safeguard present teaching programs.

Though the suggestion has met with general approval here the committee selected to study the invitation of the Trustees will not have an easy job. They may, however, take steps that will provide the incentive, love and confidence and a lot of hard work.

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CHERISH CHRISTIAN COURTESY

“Be sure to maintain the dignity of the work by a well-ordered life and good public address. Never mix up class and unclass. Be afraid of raising the standard too high. Be one of the best. Students should be polished. Be one of the best. Students should be polished:

Guard against being abrupt and unpolished. Be not a bungler. Do not regard such students as ‘hurries’ at first. This is a big place, and there are a lot of them. Be not to offend any unnessarily.”

Eileen G. White

University Hosts AMA Pres.

Mrs. Pettis and I had the pleasure last weekend of having as our guest Dr. Edward R. Annis, President of the American Medical Association and president-elect of the World Medical Association.

During his stay in southern California; Doctor Annis visited the Loma Linda University campus. He met with teachers and students and saw plans for the School of Medicine’s consolidation at Loma Linda.

As we drove back to the airport for our flight to Los Angeles, he made some comments which I would like to pass on to editorially.

“This is a nice location, I’d like to be a medical student in an atmosphere like this... Loma Linda University has a lot of advantages... they are greatly inspired by those who have gone before them, serving their country and their church in such exemplary and humanitarian fashion throughout the world.

...I like the design for your new Loma Linda Medical Center. It is one of the best plans I’ve seen...

“One of the most inspiring experiences I’ve had since becoming an officer of the AMA was a meeting with members of the National Association of Seventh-day Adventist Dentists several months ago in Florida. These men were more than well-trained dentists—they were professional people with a significant purpose in life... and to my mind, this joy of living and commitment to humanitarian goals is best imculated by religiously oriented universities...

“Your graduates serving primitive peoples unselfishly in many lands comprised a peace corps long before the idea gained political popularity.

“I hope I may come back when your physical plant is completed. I like what you are setting about to do here.”

Elder H.O. Olson

Editorial Staff

Department News needs news concerning the University development office here. Department of the press and their secretaries are urged to call 796-0161, extension 284, with all news about their departments.

Special news forms will be mailed to every office with copies. These will make it possible to process news as accurately as possible, staff members agree.

Letters went out to representatives of the school last week asking for their assistance in presenting news about student activities.

Dear Editor:

A copy of your first issue of SCOPE has just been passed on to me by an alumnus of the Loma Linda University, langed by ‘It would be very nice if you would subscribe to this publication if possible.

For several years I was employed at the White Memorial Hospital and would like to keep in touch with the developments.

Sincerely,

Myrtle Staat

Dear Editor:

As a graduate from the health education course of the graduate school, I would like to express my concern with the appearance of SCOPE.

It is a “flabby medium” for the expression of university news. Congratulations on its appearance and I am optimistically hoping that this valuable paper will provide news from the Health Education department and help popularize this phase of medical education.

Reinhold L. Klingenberg, M.S.

Dear Editor:

The first issue of the University Scope was handed me by the Health Education department, interested and very much desire to subscribe. They have said I could not find a subscription price.

Very sincerely,

Elder R. O., Olson

Hear church services at home.

Tune in 88.3 mc for KEMR FM

THURSDAY: 6:00 pm, Music for Candlelight Loma Linda University; 8:00 pm, Standard school broadcast.

FRIDAY: 6:00 am, BYU concert; 8:00 am, Choral Masterpieces; 6:00 pm, BYU concert; 6:00 pm, Choral Masterpieces.

SATURDAY: 8:00 am, Prelude to Worship; 10:00 am, House of the Lord; 4:00 pm, BYU concert; 7:00 pm, Choral Masterpieces.

SUNDAY: 8:00 am, Praise to Worship; 10:00 am, Morning Worship, Hill church; 8:00 am, House of the Lord; 2:00 pm, Sacred Interlude; 6:00 pm, Sacred Interlude; 11:00 pm, Church at Worship; 10:00 pm, Inspirational Concert.

Telephone: 796-0161, extensions 204, 205, 200; area code: 714.
Priests and Levites

Loma Linda University resembles in some ways the ancient Hebrew temple. In such an organization there were priests (leaders) and levites (helpers) and masses of people, all more or less engaged in a continuous worship and preparations for it.

The ongoing activities in the schools and curriculums of this University are also a sacred work. The Lord has commissioned such work as that of the healing arts. He has charged us with the responsibility of cooperating with one another toward a common goal: salvation of mankind. There should be no ivory tower in such a temple setting.

Some are priests in this work and perform a task that is as important as were the doings of the Lord when He walked around healing the sick and afflicted.

The works of the levites are equally important. There must be a flow of cooperation and communication among all departments that will support the work of the leaders.

This means that those other than administrators and faculty members must provide a service that will make the entire operation a success. Where there is much education there is an equal amount of humility. These are the factors that make cooperation possible.

When on occasion we permit ourselves to become disgruntled and unhappy for this or the other reason (be it a personal one or a good reason), we seem to forget the experience of old Israel. We live in a temple atmosphere, so to speak, and anything that is discordant disrupts the unity and harmony in this atmosphere.

Mature, creative people are not content to be destructive critics. They work toward the solution of problems.
SCAPE'S Special Events Calendar

Thursday, September 26
University church board of elders, meeting, 6:00 p.m. LLU medical staff executive committee, LL, 4:45 p.m. University church intermediate choir practice, 9:30 p.m. School of Nursing faculty committee, LL, 2:45 p.m.

Friday, September 27
University church choir rehearsal, 6:15 p.m. La Sierra Academy MV, Linda Hall, director, chorus concert, during the worship service, "Heart of the Heart in Asia," 7:45 p.m. University church WM, Wm. B. Fugger, founder and director of Campus Crusade for Christ, 7:45 p.m. Hill church beginning class, primary room, 7 p.m.

Saturday, September 28

Sunday, September 29
SCHOOL OF NURSING DAY Scout meet, 11 a.m. Beach party at Corona Del Mar State Park. 2-7 p.m. Alumni-Student Convention committee, School of Dentistry faculty lounge, 9:30 a.m. School of Dentistry Alumni Association Council, School of Dentistry faculty lounge, 10 a.m.

Monday, September 30
School of Nursing faculty committee, LL, 1 p.m. Alumni Federation Board of Governors, White Memorial Hospital easteets. 6:15 p.m.

Tuesday, October 1
Hospital Administrator's committee, LL, 8:30 a.m. Division of Religious staff meeting, LL, 12 noon. Business Affairs committee, LL, 2 p.m.

Wednesday, October 2
President's committee, LL, 10 a.m. Medical Staff Executive committee, LL, 12 noon. Hill church, Dr. Sherman Nagel from Nigeria, "please build your Church in my City," 7:00 p.m. University church, 9 p.m. White Memorial church, Olive bath, devotional study, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, October 3
Medical staff bylaws committee, LL, 1:45 p.m. School of Nursing faculty committee, 3:45 p.m.

October 4 and 5
MV weekend, featuring the heart team.

October 11 - 13
Hill church, weekend camp for families at Pine Springs ranch.

OCTOBER 13
Home and School Association country fair, LL, 11 a.m.

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from area news media of the tremendous changes in medical services.
He praised the cost of medicine in horse and buggie days, "when it used to take weeks to obtain a physician's care", to modern times medical which have up to date facilities and medical care.
"The average citizen has been taught to believe the cost of medicine is high," Dr. Annis said and added that the detractors of the price tag "without telling you how much per cent is being spent in the hospital for physical damage, drug therapy, and replacement of serious defects,

Medicare Termed Fraud
Dr. Annis expressed a genuine dislike of the medicare program which he termed a political failure. The bill which died recently in Congress is designed to "not to provide medical care for voters but to get their votes, Dr. Annis said. He felt "it is the responsibility of the individual to take care of himself and his family, government should not be responsible for those who are unable to do so. Insurance, he believes, should be determined by need, not by age. Government should not be helping 65 year old millionaires.

The AMA strongly opposed the present form of medicare. The AMA strongly opposed the present form of medicare that called for aid for all over 65.

Applications Increase
In discussing the educational system Dr. Annis noted that the quality of our education is not set by any other country in the world." He pointed out that the application rate for admission to the nation's 87 medical schools is higher than it has been since the war.

Tobacco Research
During his visit here, Dr. Annis talked with university officials and called on Myrorye G. Harding, professor of biology, and Donald L. Petersen, associate professor of biology, whose experiment with cigarette smoking and its effect on mice greatly interested the AMA president.

Dr. Annis was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Horning, Paul F. Bork and Ben R. Bickley. Photo by Roy A. Wesson, academy vice principal.

STORM HITS LL ACADEMY
Closes Schools for a Day

Heavy rain flooded the Loma Linda and surrounding communities last week, with most of the water, mud and silt concentrating on Loma Linda Union Academy and elementary school. Although the flood caused no permanent damage or loss of supplies, Principal Eimer J. Dignose and his staff had more than a day's work cleaning-up after the storm.

Principal Dignose stated that this was "the worst flood in the history of the school. The local fire department and its equipment were used Thursday to hose mud off the parking lot. Teachers and students were also busy cleaning and cleaning the place.

The elementary and secondary schools were inundated with water from the university campus and the mountains above. A mass of water and silt rose to three inches in the basement's where home economics, storage and maintenance rooms are located.

The telephone company reported no major trouble in the Loma Linda area. But there were several service lines on the ground, and a trunk cable from Yosemite was out of order, cutting off connection with that area.

In north-east Redlands, 120 lines were dead for about 12 hours, and the telephone crews were working all night after the storm was over. A total precipitation of 2.7 inches was noted during the storm.

AMONG THE MANY STUDENTS who helped clean out after a heavy storm had flooded the academy and elementary school grounds last week, were Gene Rios, F., a sophomore in the academy, and Ralph Hernandez, a senior academy student.

TEACHERS AND STUDENTS at the Loma Linda Union Academy worked together to cleaning up buildings, sidewalks and streets after storm water and mud and silt had filled the school grounds. From left to right, the volunteers are Fred Mondays, a junior student, and Mr. and Mrs. Horning, Paul F. Bork and Ben R. Bickley. —Photo by Roy A. Wesson, academy vice principal.

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Edith E. Butler is a graduate student from Switzerland. Another European student is Erna Lam of the Netherlands. She will enter the fourth year in Occupational Therapy. From France comes Jeanette Peucat, a third year dental hygiene student.

David Dee and Virgin Dee come from the Philippines. David will be a first year medical student, while Virgin will be a freshman in the School of Nursing.

Arminda F. Trail of Bombay, India, will be in her third year of the Occupational Therapy curriculum.

Clare K. W. Kongkong in CHIRA is a graduate student. Desmond Leonard of North Borneo, a fourth year student, and Linda Whiteblood of the Phillipines will study medical records.

Judith Ads of Benin will be a graduate student. From Kansas City, Missouri, Don Park, a third year physical therapy student.

Medical students are Lloyd Ruby Brooks of West Indies, J. Caption Chinwah of Nigeria, Finster L. Paul, also of Philippines, and Yntunges Yasant of Japans.

George Dearborn Dies
George Bessy Dearborn, long-time resident of the Loma Linda Sanitarium and field representative of the Loma Linda Sanitarium, was born August 16, 1877, in Kansas. He was a carpenter until his retirement some 40 years ago.

He lived in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Dearborn, for about 24 years, and later in the home of his brother, Dr. Charles Dearborn. He was married May 16, 1901, to Sarah Alice (Alling) Dearborn, daughter of Walter Freeman of New Jersey.

Mr. Dearborn also had one brother, and three sisters.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. J. Clay Alling, Palmdale, and two daughters.

Mr. Dearborn is survived by his wife, who resides in the Academy, and Ralph Hernandez, a senior academy student.

ONE OF REGISTRAR WALL©S duties was to assign chapel seats to the students. —Staff photo.

SUNSET is at 6:40 p.m. Friday, September 27. —"He shall feed his flock like a shepherd: he shall gather the lambs with his arm, and carry them in his bosom, and shall gently lead those that are with young." —Isaiah.

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University Research Team Reports Safer Method To Graft Tissue

University scientists here have devised a safer method to problems of grafting tissue, a topic familiar to people, and last week, a research team at Loma Linda University had stomach surgery on the abdomen of a sheep. Dr. Jolley, professor of physiology, at Loma Linda University, explained that the tissue was grafted, a period of three days in which grafts would be complete registration.

Sophomore student nurses, Sharon Barclay, Judy Dletrich and Linda Fewell became acquainted as they wait to complete registration.

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Help Educate Our Youth...

Few young people could afford a professional education these days if they were asked to pay the full cost — more than half of which must be borne by men and women who recognize the value to God's cause of mature, thoroughly trained workers.

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Loma Linda University
**Loolianis Sing**

The Loolians, a select group of 36 singers from Loma Linda University Allied Health Schools, recently commemorated their 25th wedding anniversary at the Disneyland hotel.

The reception was held in the direction of Miss Iris Ghal, music teacher at the school and graduate of the Hungarian Folk Troupe "by Baba Baraki and Olafson Summer" by Victor Herbert.

Delegates from Hawaii, Nevada and California heard the Loolians, the Mormon Tabernacle Choir, the Mormon Tabernacle Choir and others, stated Officer Wheeler, vice president of the Loma Linda Kiwanis club.

**Mrs. Ruppert Recuperates**

Sylvia Ruppert, wife of R.L. Ruppert, director of the labor and economic, stated Officer Wheeler, vice president of the Loma Linda Kiwanis club.

**Hoy — Sotoway Wedding**

Two hundred guests witnessed the wedding of Miss Pharrell M. Hoy to Mr. Edward S. Sotoway on Saturday in the Loma Linda hospital. The wedding was officiated by Dr. Henry Brown, who performed the ceremony at the hospital.
Association Offers $1200 Fellowship

A $1200 fellowship award for personal research in the fields of college recruitment and placement was announced today by Carl Sundin, campus placement director.

The Vera Christie Graduate Fellowship, sponsored annually by the Western College Placement Association for graduate students in member colleges and universities, or qualified faculty members, has been established to encourage research in the philosophy, standards, practices and objectives of recruitment and placement.

Persons interested in applying for the fellowship may obtain full details from Mr. Sundin, 312 South Bailey, Los Angeles, Calif.

The award does not restrict holding other fellowships, assistantships or other employment.

Final date for applications is December 2, 1963.

PLACEMENT SERVICE STATES POLICY ON SERVICE IN SCOPE

Notices in the Placement Service column will appear in four consecutive issues of Loma Linda University SCOPE. This may also be printed in the weaving request (Request 3) provided there is space.

This service is free to all Loma Linda University staff, students and organization of the Seventh-day Adventist church.

Address all copy for this column to Loma Linda University Placement Service, Loma Linda, California.

This service is satisfied when correspondents notify Placement Service that its needs have been satisfied.

OPPORTUNITIES IN OVERSEAS AREAS

Medicine: General Practice

ALGERIA, Constantine, Replacement.

ARUBA, Oranjestad, New city hospital.

AUSTRALIA, Sydney, North Hospital.

AUSTRALIA, Melbourne, Rural hospital.

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AUSTRALIA, South Australia, Adelaide, Campbell. To join group.

AUSTRALIA, New South Wales, Sydney, Campbell. To join group.

AUSTRALIA, Hobart, New city hospital.

AUSTRALIA, Western Australia, Perth, Campbell. To join group.

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Shryock Hall anatomy amphitheater. They are among 83 FRESHMEN LISTEN attentively on their first day in Alfred Shryock hall anatomy amphitheater. They are among 34 first-year medical students, who are listed as freshmen the third time in their educational history.—Photo by Ellis Rich.

Paradise Valley sanitarium and hospital. Northpoint opportunity to replace physician leaving for residency training.

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University ladies will launch a special project October 5 for the benefit of Dr. and Mrs. Keith Sturges’ mission hospital in Nepal. The Junior Women’s Auxiliary of Loma Linda University School of Medicine will feature two films in Irving color in Paulson Hall. There will be three presentations of the films:

At 7:30 p.m., the BIG BLAST, starring Greg Loren, shows the exciting life of an Air Force man. The picture includes beautiful skiing scenes. This showing will be repeated 9:30 p.m.

At 8:30 p.m., THE LIVING DESERT, a Walt Disney production, will show thrilling adventures and the hidden beauties of nature.

"The proceeds," said Mrs. E. Hawkins, chairman of the ways and means committee, "will go to supply Dr. and Mrs. Keith Sturges’ mission hospital in Nepal with desperately needed orthopedic medical equipment."

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