Architects Expect Working Drawings on Medical Center to Begin in 1964

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.


"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 patient 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 900 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. Gilbody, regional dental consultant for the U.S. Public Health Service; and Gilbert L. Tuinstra, dental public health advisor.

Dr. Gilbody and Mr. Tuinstra 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.
With the fourth issue of the University SCOPE, it behooves us to evaluate the operation of this medium. Our readers have made many observations about our technical problems in establishing and maintaining the newsletter. 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 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 office of critics and wellwishers as well as any contributor of news and pictures who 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 1965-1966 and $3 for 2 1/2 years subscription to the University SCOPE, the regular subscription price being $5.

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. The subscription list grows 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. Absolutely 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 delivery of SCOPE in the Loma Linda University facilities is entered its second month, with much moral support and the good wishes of our many readers. As the delivery of SCOPE in the Loma Linda University facilities is entered its second month, with much moral support and the good wishes of our many readers. As the delivery of SCOPE in the Loma Linda University facilities is entered its second month, with much moral support and the good wishes of our many readers. As the delivery of SCOPE in the Loma Linda University facilities is entered its second month, with much moral support and the good wishes of our many readers. As the delivery of SCOPE in the Loma Linda University facilities is entered its second month, with much moral support and the good wishes of our many readers. As the delivery of SCOPE in the Loma Linda University facilities is entered its second month, with much moral support and the good wishes of our many readers. As the delivery of SCOPE in the Loma Linda University facilities is entered its second month, with much moral support and the good wishes of our many readers. As the delivery of SCOPE in the Loma Linda University facilities is entered its second month, with much moral support and the good wishes of our many readers. As the delivery of SCOPE in the Loma Linda University facilities is entered its second month, with much moral support and the good wishes of our many readers. As the delivery of SCOPE in the Loma Linda University facilities is entered its second month, with much moral support and the good wishes of our many readers. As the delivery of SCOPE in the Loma Linda University facilities is entered its second month, with much moral support and the good wishes of our many readers. As the delivery of SCOPE in the Loma Linda University facilities is entered its second month, with much moral support and the good wishes of our many readers. As the delivery of SCOPE in the Loma Linda University facilities is entered its second month, with much moral support and the good wishes of our many readers. As the delivery of SCOPE in the Loma Linda University facilities is entered its second month, with much moral support and the good wishes of our many readers. As the delivery of SCOPE in the Loma Linda University facilities is entered its second month, with much moral support and the good wishes of our many readers. As the delivery of SCOPE in the Loma Linda University facilities is entered its second month, with much moral support and the good wishes of our many readers. As the delivery of SCOPE in the Loma Linda University facilities is entered its second month, with much moral support and the good wishes of our many readers. As the delivery of SCOPE in the Loma Linda University facilities is entered its second month, with much moral support and the good wishes of our many readers. As the delivery of SCOPE in the Loma Linda University facilities is entered its second month, with much moral support and the good wishes of our many readers. As the delivery of SCOPE in the Loma Linda University facilities is entered its second month, with much moral support and the good wishes of our many readers. As the delivery of SCOPE in the Loma Linda University facilities is entered its second month, with much moral support and the good wishes of our many readers.
School Country Fair Sets Stage for All Community Participation

As 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. Robert Nicora, president of the association. The event may be admitted to the fair on October 13. These will be exhibited during the day of the fair.

The elementary and academic students will participate in both the events directed by Dan Joinham, physical education instructor. A pet and animal show is under the supervision of Dr. Harold Shryock, associate professor of medicine. Animal obedience will be demonstrated in 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; BAKING AND CONFECTIONS: breads, cakes, cookies, pastries, pies, and other desserts; CANNED GOODS: fruits, jams, jellies, pickles, relishes and jams; CRAFT: ceramics, lapidary, leatherwork, model making and mosaic; MECHANICS AND ELECTRICAL: electric motor, electromagnet, tool box and transistors, and other appliances, TEXTILES: bedspread, dish towels, tablecloth, table and tie and belt, and other textiles; OIL AND PAINT: pastels, photography and sculpture; ART: abstract, charcoal, crayon, fingering, oil, pastels, photography and sculpture.

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, discuses 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 is a noted authority on "Problem Husbands" will interest young ladies. 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, thank you notes will be received and refreshments served. Many lovely door prizes will be given and only dues-paying members are eligible for the drawing.

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

No 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: I agree. Least important word: I.

Auxiliary Meets Wives of New Medical Students

A "welcome tea" was given for the new medical student\'s wives Sunday afternoon, September 28 at the home of Dr. and Mrs. C. T. Halburg of Redlands.

Mrs. James Shokor, president, opened the formal part of the program with a few remarks of welcome and introduced President and Mrs. Godfroy T. Anderson of Loma Linda University as 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 Buis, presented with name tags. Several members had charge of the drawing for the door prizes. Mrs. Laurel Bissett, librarian from Harris and Company, was in charge of a local San Bernardino merchant, Mrs. Gaye Shipman was in charge of the lovely table and refreshments.

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

KFMR Radio's

KFMR FM radio is on the air every day except Sunday and Tuesday, 7:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. for good worship and music programs.

The weekly program is:

- 8 a.m. - University Convocation
- 7:30 p.m. - Your Story Hour
- 8:00 p.m. - YVU Concert Hall
- 8:30 p.m. - University Concert Hall
- 9:00 p.m. - Community Spotlight
- 9:30 p.m. - Music Under the Stars
- 10:00 p.m. - Standard School Broadcast
- 10:30 p.m. - Community Spotlight
- 11:00 p.m. - The Voice of Prophecy
- 11:30 p.m. - Inspiration Interludes
- 12:00 a.m. - University Fellowship (or Hill Church)
- 12:30 a.m. - Church Masterpieces

Late Copy: Only extremely important news copy can be processed at deadline time. Some misconception of deadlines and some valuable stories may be lost due to such restriction according to the editorial staff.

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

The SCOPE editors urge that all schools develop a communication line with the University newspaper. This is especially important for alumni news, as many news items, even if understandable, are not able to make the right contacts with all news media.

Call 796-0861 and ask for the editor, Editor Lidar at 796-0903 with important news.

University SCOPE, P. 3
Consolidation: Theme of

In a special SCOPE interview for this issue of the Loma Linda University Scope, the editor-in-chief asks questions that linger in the minds of faculty, students, employees, alumni and church leaders.

The questions and answers deal with the University consolidation program for the School of Medicine and related matters. The interview reveals a general feeling for the future. The Scope editor-in-chief is interested in interviewing the Dean of the School of Medicine as a means to understand the opinions of other schools.

Mr. Petrus 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 forward. How do you feel about the School of Medicine as a member of the faculty and are you concerned about the future?

A: I would say, the most serious problems that the School of Medicine has at the present time are the fear and hysteria you frequently hear. It is still too early to make a judgment as to what will happen. However, it is important to note that the consolidation does not exist within the hard core of the faculty. This faculty is stable and free from the fear of the unknown. Adequate provision has been made for experiences among the students teaching students during the transition. I regret very much that it is not possible 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 see any absolute necessity for the number of faculty that you have charged that you do make some changes? What are your decisions without consulting them?

A: The dean of a school of medicine does not seek popular approval. Certain decisions must be made whether or not they please everybody. There are a number of decisions that have been made which I believe are in the best interest of the school. I cannot be specific about these decisions without consulting the students.

Q: The dean of a school of medicine does not seek popular approval. Certain decisions must be made whether or not they please everybody. There are a number of decisions that have been made which I believe are in the best interest of the school. I cannot be specific about these decisions without consulting the students.

A: There are other factors that have bearing on this, Doctor. The ability of the faculty to maintain their interest and energies in this area is extremely important.

Q: There are 85 students in this freshman class, whereas the 1960 freshman class had 90 students. I have read in Trustee reports to consolidate the medical school or are there others?

A: There are a number of advantages that have 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. This increased emphasis should be put on the students from the standpoint of their general suitability for a career in medicine.

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

A: This is in the hands of the administration and depends on the analysis of the 205 members of the school. The committee is concerned with the students per year for the immediate future. If the committee believes it is possible to admit more students with similar qualifications to the class just admitted, I will be very interested in considering them. I am interested in noting here that in the recent survey of the school by the Liaison Committee for evaluating the committee survey members and the problem of the class which have been accepted on the basis of their quality and selection.

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

A: This is right.

Q: Are there any aspects of the admitting process or administration that 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 School of Medicine is anxious to continue to improve its methods for selecting more indefinable things such as ability and interest in medicine and general character qualifications of applicants.

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 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, Pathology, Pediatrics, Radiology, Obstetrics and Gynecology, and Psychiatry. These specialties 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 there fewer students applying for medical education at Loma Linda University today than there have in the past years?

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

Q: Are you generally pleased with the progress of your recruitment programs 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 in favor of schedule in faculty recruitment?

A: Yes, we are considerably ahead of schedule. In fact the recruitment to both clinical and preclinical areas has been very gratifying.

Q: What are the plans of the schools for the recruitment of students, and so do you take care of the faculty losses due the employment?

A: Every effort is being made to draw voluntary, substantial number of well qualified younger men into the various departments to provide depth and long range strengths.

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

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 sites or area hospital or teaching institution. Each individual combines 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

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

Yes, I am in favor of this because I feel that some form of local deaconess control or board control of the White Memorial Hospital will give it far better opportunity for future development and growth.

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

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.

Is also being developed from the White Memorial for another 150 beds if and when needed.

How many beds will there be in the new hospital?

The new unit will contain 350 beds. These twelve students are all volunteers who were sent there and they are needed.

How does this affiliation work?

The faculty on this campus 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 fellowship with reference to additional faculty help and additional numbers of students.

How many beds will there be in the new hospital?

The new unit will contain 350 beds. These twelve students are all volunteers who were sent there and they are needed.

Has a name been settled upon for another 150 beds if and when needed.

How were they selected?

We are ahead of schedule, 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?

Yes indeed. The medical school has perfectly adequate facilities 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 plaque, $1,000. was awarded at the ranch of Development's Harold H. Support 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 commented 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 of one of his partners, "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 participations of the students not only strengthens the work of the church, but fits the students for positions of leadership workable relationship with the Los Angeles County General Hospital and also with the University of Southern California with whom we share areas.

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 in traditional education at the White Memorial Hospital.

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

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 H. Support last week.

after graduation. The pastor replied that when he had 80 well-trained assistants as did the director of the medical group, all working harmoniously, there would be no trouble in filling the church.

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 proposed center. Involved in the discussion are Dean Hinshaw (back at the camera) and (clockwise) William Slate, professor of obstetrics on the Los Angeles campus; Alan King, instructor in gynecology and obstetrics; Jack E. Pressley, department's representative at the Riverside County Hospital; Harold F. Ziprick, head of the department on the Loma Linda campus (all M.D.s); Mexba, Edwin Larson and Richard Gallion from the Ellerby Company.
Family Focus

SD Auxiliary Meets

The Loma Linda University chapter of the School of Dentistry gynology met at the home of Mrs. B. W. All, auxiliary president, in Eton Avenue September 24. The monthly meeting was held.

Following decisions by Mrs. Georke Thompson, Mrs. Bern W. All, and Miss Alice Johnson, the group decided to meet on the third Tuesday of each month. The next meeting will be held on the 21st of this month.

Back to school after a year of extension work, the auxiliary leaders decided to hold meetings more frequently, with the next being September 30th.

SD Auxiliary Meets

The Loma Linda University chapter of the School of Dentistry gynology met at the home of Mrs. B. W. All, auxiliary president, in Eton Avenue September 24. The monthly meeting was held.

Following decisions by Mrs. Georke Thompson, Mrs. Bern W. All, and Miss Alice Johnson, the group decided to meet on the third Tuesday of each month. The next meeting will be held on the 21st of this month.

Back to school after a year of extension work, the auxiliary leaders decided to hold meetings more frequently, with the next being September 30th.

Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson, 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, 1950, in Portland, Oregon, and served in the Far Eastern Division for 12 years. They left there for the China division, the Indonesia Union and Philippine Union College.

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

Science Exhibit


Placement Response

The following letter was received by Carl Sandin of the University Placement Service:

I was pleasantly surprised by Vob. 1, No. 1 of the University SCOPE.

The placement service offered by the university is of special interest since I have just re-signed 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. Conlee

Brown Puppy Found

Found: a puppy who is brown with black stripes. By the post office. Call Mrs. David Sinclair at the University, Es. 543 or 616 or at Home 965-6080. Color charge is for food consumed. - LL,

LOCMA LINDA DINNER CUTS offer the appeal and texture of fine cuts. 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 baskets or may be served in a variety of ways.

DINNER CUTS are made of the protein of wheat, providing you with that a real taste treat! Get LOMA LINDA DINNER CUTS at your food store soon . . . You'll be in for a real taste treat!

Quality Foods Loma Linda Since 1906

YOUR DENOMINATIONALY OWNED FOOD COMPANY

Dinner Cuts with Tomato Sauce

1 can Loma Linda Dinner Cut

Mix all the ingredients together.

Mix together and heat to boiling. Serve on buttered toast.

Brown Puppy

Found: a puppy who is brown with black stripes. By the post office. Call Mrs. David Sinclair at the University, Es. 543 or 616 or at Home 965-6080. Color charge is for food consumed. - LL.

STOPPING TO LEARN

Mrs. Maud Brandt, librarian, and Mrs. Emma Simon, 11212 S. Anderson, Loma Linda, is visiting in Loma Linda. Mrs. Brandt, a graduate of California State College, is a member of the Loma Linda University gynology and Mrs. Simon is a member of the Loma Linda University gynology, headed by Miss Alice Gregg and Miss Carol Wallewein, secretary to the librarian. They have also had their rooms remodeled.

University SCOPE, P. 7

LOCMA LINDA DINNER CUTS offer the appeal and texture of fine cuts. 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 baskets or may be served in a variety of ways.

DINNER CUTS are made of the protein of wheat, providing you with that a real taste treat! Get LOMA LINDA DINNER CUTS at your food store soon . . . You'll be in for a real taste treat!

Quality Foods Loma Linda Since 1906

YOUR DENOMINATIONALY OWNED FOOD COMPANY

Dinner Cuts with Tomato Sauce

1 can Loma Linda Dinner Cut

Mix all the ingredients together.

Mix together and heat to boiling. Serve on buttered toast.

Brown Puppy

Found: a puppy who is brown with black stripes. By the post office. Call Mrs. David Sinclair at the University, Es. 543 or 616 or at Home 965-6080. Color charge is for food consumed. - LL.
Friday, September 4

University church — MV weekend. Heart team which toured Pakistan and India on its mission will be featured. Also: Missions pages of former missionaries, children of missionaries and foreign students with trumpet choir procession. 7:45 p.m.
Chapel choir rehearsal, 6:30 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 Congreg. "Unity of the Church," 8 p.m.

Saturday, September 5

Hill church, Pastor W.K. Chapman, "You Were There!" Commission service, 10:30 a.m.
University church, Theodore Lucas, world youth leader from New England Sanitarium and Hospital, potluck dinner reunion at Corner park, 1 through 5:30 p.m.

University church, Voice of Prophecy with the quartet and Young Singers, accompanied by Brad Brayer, Pastor R.K.J. 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 Hildon Valley ranch on San Timoteo 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, LL, 1:15 p.m.
Chapel 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, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, September 8

Academic affairs committee, LL, 11:30 a.m.
Division of Religion staff meeting, LL, 1 p.m.
Church 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

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. E. Mattson, 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," 7:30 p.m.
Olivet chapel, Pastor R. E. Perry, 7:30 p.m.
Adult handbell choir rehearsal, 8:30 p.m.

Southern Union Conference student interviews.

Thursday, September 10

Interns and residents staff meeting, LL, 11:15 a.m.
Intermediate girls choir rehearsal, 2:30 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 a.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 Principal Elmer Digneo, Ronald Walden, son of Dr. and Mrs. Richard Walden, MD '45 of 11640 Anderson Street. He was selected because of his outstanding performance 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 12,000 students throughout the country who obtained semi-finalist status. The semi-finalist group is composed of the highest scoring students in each state and in United States territories. Each semi-finalist now moves a step closer in winning a four-year Merit scholarship to the college of his choice. Each NMC scholarship is a four-year award to cover the undergraduate college years, and may reach a maximum of $5,000 for the four years of college.

See Editorial Page for special University SCOPE introductory subscription rate.