Turkey Universities

Abraham T. Lu returned in lecture at the three universities of Turkey during his stay there, Dr. Lu was warm in his praise for the hospitality of the universities, but the average man on the street."

Dr. Lu Lectures at Turkey Universities

Loma Linda University Associate Professor of Pathology Abraham T. Lu returned in October from a European trip during which he was asked to lecture at the three universities of Turkey, Istanbul, Egypt and Ankara.

The universities issued invitations to Dr. Lu after the specimen of his paper published in the August issue of the Bulletin of the Los Angeles County Neurological Society.

Retract, late professor at Loma Linda University, described in detail a clinic of clinical signs (oral ulcers, genital lesions and ocular lesions) in his initial description of the syndrome now bearing his name. Dr. Lu's extensive neuropathological study of the syndrome at Loma Linda University has brought additional information on an intractable complication—the brain lesions. Previously such brain lesions had been reported only rarely in the world literature on the subject, according to Dr. Lu.

Dr. Lu's preparation for neuropathological work includes a year of study at Queen Square National Hospital for Nervous Diseases in London.

Veterans organizations in the San Bernardino-Riverside area have begun a campaign to establish a Veterans Administration hospital in or near Loma Linda.

The effort to persuade federal officials to build a new hospital in the Loma Linda vicinity is opposed by some community leaders and officials to build a new hospital in the Loma Linda vicinity is opposed by some community leaders and officials, who have been cut down like a tree in its prime green, leaving a gaping void against the sky. We are met, and for those who by the historic process of democracy have been chosen to lead the nation.

Campus Life emphasizes Qualities of Late U.S. President

Given at the University Church November 25, 1963 by Godfrey T. Anderson, Ph.D.

We are met at this hour to pay a final tribute to the memory of the late Chief Executive of our Republic, who has been cut down like a tree in its prime greenery, leaving a gaping void against the sky. We are met, not as partisans nor as sectarianists, but as Christians and Americans, and patriots, with a deep love for our country and for those who by the historic processes of democracy have been chosen to lead the nation.

Our gathering today in our place of worship is in keeping with the proclamation of our new-President, who, in his first official pronouncement, said, "I earnestly recommend to the people to assemble... in their respective places of divine worship, and to bow down in submission to the will of Almighty God, and... we pay their homage of love and reverence to a great and good man."

The unbelievably tragic pageant of violence of the past few days, which left in its wake three dead, including our late President, and another wounded, has in its blare and Wagnerian awfulness jolted us into a new realization that the forces of evil still stalk abroad on this sin-cursed planet.

In all the torrent of words which have come forth in the press, radio, and television since last Friday, some of the most penetrating came, I believe, from a sports writer who wrote these lines: "A sniper crouches behind a parapet, his enemy is himself; so he is going to kill a friend. He is going to clean the shadows out of his own deranged mind by sending a bullet into a clear one... A promising young statesman, who with his nation survived confronted by the madman with the most dangerous power the world has ever known, cannot survive a single shot out of a grooved barrel and a twisted mind. His ultimate enemy is not a foreign despot, but a homegrown traitor. The political persuasions of the assassin are a camouflage. His allegiance is to hatred."

To these words we might add the comment of President Wilson's grandson that the gun was not only in the hands of the assassins, but also in the hearts of anyone who has cherished hatred in his heart. The tragic events of the past few days point up a very real and present danger to our country. It is easy for us as individuals to be impatient of differing ideas, to be intolerant of different beliefs. When we give rein to this intolerance we not only betray the American dream but the Christian way of life. This is a danger to us as individuals, as members of a Christian community and of a church, as well as citizens of a state and nation.

A little more than twenty years ago when America was threatened by the waves of hate which were creating such havoc in Europe, one of our poets, deeply distressed by the apathy of the American people toward events abroad, wrote a warning. He said in part:

"We are slow to wake, good-natured as a country. (It is our fault and our virtue.) We like to raise a man to the highest power and then throw bricks at him. We don't like war, and we like to speak our minds."

(Continued on page 2)
There are certain words, our own and others', we've used to — words we've used, heard to recite, forgotten, Rubbed shiny in the pocket, left home for keep-ers.

Inherited, stuck away in the back-drawer, In the locked trunk, at the back of the quiet mind.

Liberty, equality, fraternity. To none will we sell, refuse, or deny, right or justice.

We hold these truths to be self-evident: I am merely saying — what if these words pass? What if our children and our children's children are no more, Execrated, blasted out of the world... They were bought with belief and passion, at great cost. They were bought with the bitter and anonymous blood Of farmers, teachers, shoemakers and fools Who broke the old rule and the pride of kings. It took long to buy these words.

And if any good can come from such a heinous deed, may it be that we as a nation and as individuals may be purged of others and of ourselves. Over and above everything else that our Lord stood for and taught while He was here on earth it was this — that we should love all men and never, under any provocation, allow hatred to find a chance to grow.

Our late President understood these words and he knew the value of the principles stated so clearly by our founders and patriots. We cannot be good Americans — we cannot be good Christians — if we allow prejudice, intolerance, or hate to have a place in our thinking. We cannot be good Christians if we allow prejudice, intolerance, or hate to have a place in our thinking. Furthermore, he knew that this should be a country of creative ideas, and the ability to organize and express our own contribution to the history of the world.

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The tragic news of the assassination of President John Fitzgerald Kennedy, thirty-fifth President of the United States, was struck down by an assassin's bullet last Fri- day as he rode in procession along the streets of Dallas, Texas. Thus he became the fourth American to die in office at the hands of an assassin in less than a century. Kennedy was born in Brookline, Massachusetts, in 1917 and grew up in a controversial area of politics to the point where he might have turned his back on it at the end of his life. He fought for the rights of others and for himself. He could be a friend to both those who helped and those who fought his views. In this he was a typical American and we must hope that the country will continue to be a land where men and women and others will have the freedom to voice their opinions without fear of reprisal.

Ron W. Spalding, SM'35, who was the Michigan medical secretary for 12 years. It is Dr. Spalding's 14th annual trip to Loma Linda University as a representative for the conference. — Staff photo.

FROM MICHIGAN CONFERENCE these visitors came to talk with students from their state and others who might wish to practice medicine or dentistry in Michigan. They are (L-R) Don T. Hawley, medical secretary, and Ron W. Spalding, SM'35, who was the Michigan medical secretary for 12 years. It is Dr. Spalding's 14th annual trip to Loma Linda University as a representative for the conference.

Our late President understood these words and he knew the value of the principles stated so clearly by our founders and patriots. We cannot be good Americans — we cannot be good Christians — if we allow prejudice, intolerance, or hate to have a place in our thinking. Furthermore, he knew that this should be a country of creative ideas, and the ability to organize and express our own contribution to the history of the world.
The ELECTRON MICROSCOPE, recently acquired by the University, is demonstrated by Norman M. Case, PhD, assistant professor of anatomy. It is located in the anatomy department of the School of Medicine on the Loma Linda campus.

The w i d e r  s c o p e

By Tor Linder

After a few years ininidad, cold Minnesota it like paradise to southern Californian, especially at this time of the year. We, who have studied at Loma Linda University in the pleasant days of the year, are aware in our mind the "spirit of Christmas" being more down to the true meaning of the time to eat and drink and be merry. Although the University library seemed to bellers ring, you can reach our editorial offices and the evergreen outside our windows are still there. The snow that father gave them. There is a polite hello, too—a tree that comes to bear with Christ and in our heart of earth as None with peace and tranquility.

This is a time, though, when if you need, exchanging gifts and so pleasant. We think of you many alumni who gather in this family each year in four mission fields, others at your places of work where we met many friends. Such moments give meaning to Yuletide and make it all the more blessed.

THOUGHTS

As was indicated in the last issue, the birth of Scope was discussed. There was a slight uncertainty as to whether the name should be Scope or Scope. The paper is here to stay.

We very much appreciate the name Scope, as it is a reminder of how one should within his interest in viewing people and their activities with a greater understanding. We cannot fail, can we, when we judge human failures in an atmosphere of God's love?

Two Loma Linda University professors have been appointed as consultants to two councils of the American Dental Association. One of its committees, Neta K. Jorgenson, professor of oral surgery, has been named to the Council on Dental Therapeutics, which is charged with the study of such drug and chemicals and devices related to dentistry and offered to the profession and the public. Harold Sorensen, professor of anatomy, is one of 40 consultants appointed to assist in preparation of National Board examinations in dentistry and medicine.

The Council of National Dental Examiners conducts examinations twice a year in 28 states, the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico. Dental licensing boards of 20 states recognize results of National Board examinations.

The School of Medicine teacher is a fellow of the American College of Surgeons.

SM Department

B u y s  M i c r o s c o p e

With Grant Funds

The department of anatomy of the Loma Linda University School of Medicine recently has purchased a $25,000 electron microscope with funds provided by general research grants from the National Institutes of Health.

The council of the American Academy of Ophthalmology, on Anakshi TR 80, will replace one the department has had for many years and hopes to sell, an RCA 2MU 2A. By utilizing lights from an electron beam rather than ordinary light and magnetic lenses instead of glass, the new microscope permits an enlargement up to 80,000 diameters, according to Norman M. Case, PhD, assistant professor of anatomy. An ordinary light microscope will enhance only about 1,000 times, he says. Strictly for research work the new microscope will be used by Dr. Case for a study of the mechanism of cell division, for which he has received an NIH grant. Graduate students also will be allowed to use the microscope for research.

In order to prevent vibration, the microscope is set on a slab of wood, a piece of styrofoam and a layer of neoprene rubber, and a vibration isolator, to minimize any vibrations and cause a projected image to appear fuzzy.

The Department hopes soon to purchase a used electron microscope. A gift of $10,000 from Hughes Aircraft Company has been earmarked for the Club of the Schools, of which $5,000 already has been received, will be used for the purpose.

SM Teacher Presents Paper

Associate Professor of Surgery Morton M. Woolley presented a paper, "Chyllous Ascites as a Presenting Sign in Childhood," at the Biennial Meeting of the American Academy of Pediatrics meeting in Cleveland, Ohio. The paper's presentation was entitled "Chyllous Ascites as a Presenting Sign in Infancy and Childhood." Woolley is a member of the School of Medicine department.

Rehabilitation for Stroke Patients

A recent meeting of the Rehabilitation Committee of the California Heart Association in San Francisco was attended by Ernest C. Christensen, SM'43, associate dean of medicine and rehabilitation at Loma Linda University.

The purpose of the meeting was to discuss the labors and pro-

fessional education programs in the area of care for the stroke patient. Some of the members of the California Heart Association present were Dr. Leo M. Fisch, chairman, and John H. Waters, M.D., and Gayle Nelson of the University.

Final LA Meeting

The President's Committee met Wednesday in Los Angeles for the last time. Future meetings of the group, which comprise academic and business representatives from five Los Angeles area universities, will be attended by Dr. Edward H. Hark, chairman of the committee.

Teacher Attends TB Conference

An all-day conference on respiratory disease was held recently by the TL Association of the Los Angeles Heart Disease Information Bureau at Loma Linda University.

She represented the Loma Linda Sanitarium and Hospital.

University Church:

Elders Uphold Prayer Tradition

The University Church opens its doors for a special prayer meeting each Thursday at 6:30 a.m. This little known but vital tradition is one in which the elders of the church attend, pray and offer praise to the Lord.

"Our prayer theme begins with an eight or ten minute devotional presentation by one of the elders. Prayer requests are discussed and each of the elders offers a prayer.

The prayer session is coordinated by Harold Walton, SM'32, director of the University Development office and executive secretary. According to Dr. Walton, the meeting is held to pray Thursday mornings for nearly three years. "It has been a time to which many have brought strength and courage to carry on with the problems of this week," he says.

When the final LA meeting had ended, he continued, "I had wondered if the prayers had come for the case, but participation has increased rather than diminished."

Requests for special prayer have been few. Dr. Walton said, "The elders remember especially the prayers remembered in their prayers. They also pray for the solution of University development problems. Personal problems involving persons or students are a common subject for prayer."

2 From LLU

To Serve on AO Councils

The University Church's annual Christmas concert will be presented Friday, December 6, at 7:30 p.m., in Loma Linda. Included in the program are Canticles, Christmas Carols and the song "O Come, O Come, Emmanuel." The program will be presented by the Loma Linda University Choir, conducted by Dean Robert Evans of Riverside, and Sharon M. Watts, accompanied by Maurine Mathisen and Gayle Nelson of the Loma Linda campus.

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200 Singers to Present "Messiah," "Gloria" at church
Chairman of Trustees Outlines Loma Linda University Growth

Interview with M. V. Campbell

Over the years of your close relationship with the Loma Linda University, do you consider to be its greatest period of challenge?

Without question the greatest challenge is the need for the completion of the School of Medicine on one campus. This plan is really only one phase of the plan for nearly half a century, and became more acute and more years passed by. Shortly after I became the Chairman of Trustees, it was convinced that the time has come for a decision to be made.

I am not such an easy task, for there were strongly differing opinions among the Trustees, and if the campus should be located at Loma Linda, the school should be united. At first the Board of Trustees favored Loma Linda and the other school was at its future site. Because of this division of opinion, was, for a long period, not possible to make a clear decision. Two different courses of action were attempted, both of which proved impossible. Last September the Board was faced with a final decision, and it was voted with almost complete unanimity to unite the School of Medicine on the University campus at Loma Linda. The decision was made a priority and treated as speedily as possible.

Do you have any fears for the future now that the School of Medicine has been developed on the Loma Linda campus?

No, I have no fear. If time lasts, it may be the best ever for the University of Loma Linda. It is a medical school. It is the determination of the Trustees that the newly-completed medical center be the best of its kind in the world. No less attention is being given to the recruitment of additional faculty members. Keeping in mind the purpose of the school, its goal of excellence, the quality men are being sought and found.

If there is any particular period of time we are most fortunate in this period, I am not sure. It appears to me that the present time is a crucial time to be given to the recruitment of additional faculty members. Keeping in mind the purpose of the school, its goal of excellence, the quality men are being sought and found.

As to whether the future holds any promises there is, really no one can see clearly into the future. We certainly can hope to have digits. We know that the future will be with us and I am confident that this is the Trustees in taking their clear-cut positions. It is not in order to encourage and help those who need help. It is not possible for me to see the future, we do not believe the it to be as it is.

What are the prospects of medical missionaries in foreign countries today as compared with ten or fifteen years ago?

The need for medical missionaries has in no way decreased in the last fifteen years. The type of physician needed has changed over the years. In earlier times the calls from mission fields were for general practitioners. The physicians in general medicine are still very wide and I doubt that the need for general practitioners will be less in the near future.

What do you anticipate will be the church's need for medical missionaries over the next five years in view of the changing world situation?

The world certainly is rapidly changing politically, with many new nations emerging and nationalism developing very strongly. There are many areas where American medical missionaries are not as welcome as they once were. In addition, our medical mission field is still very wide and I doubt that the need for general practitioners in general medicine will be less in the near future.

How would you evaluate the impact of medical missionary activity of Loma Linda University graduates upon the world-wide work of Seventh-day Adventists?

The influence of medical and paramedical personnel in strengthening our denomination around the world is measured. There are many anomalies of our leaders in the medical profession who have been room for our denomination. It has been estimated that Loma Linda University graduates have been in the mission fields of the world in over 100 countries.

Would you spell out the special place of the two universities, Andrews, in Loma Linda University and Loma Linda University here in California in the total scheme of things?

There are two universities, Andrews and Loma Linda University. Each of them has a very important place. In the United States there are many universities with different boards there is a constant pressure for membership of the two boards, and the membership of the two boards, colleges, and universities. The cooperation of the two boards, colleges, and universities is very important in the work of God's harvest field.

I am delighted with the Riverside Hospital arrangement.

Radiologists to National Meeting

Two professors from Loma Linda University and a radiologist of a staff who have specialized in radiology attended the recent annual meeting of the Radiological Society of North America in Chicago.

Among a group which met for dinner during the conference were Walter L. Stimson, SM'34, professor of radiology, and Wesley M. Bonner, SM'32, professor of radiology and secretary of the department of radiology of the University. Godfrey A. Goldenberg, SM'32, assistant professor of radiology of the University, was present also.

James H. Nelson, SM'40, both of the Washington Sanitarium and Hospital, Takoma Park, Maryland; Charles A. Kippert, SM'31, professor of radiology, Hershel U. Martin, SM'32, professor of radiology, Northwestern University, Hershel U. Martin, SM'32, professor of radiology, Northwestern University, Hershel U. Martin, SM'32, professor of radiology, Northwestern University, Hershel U. Martin, SM'32, professor of radiology, Northwestern University, Hershel U. Martin, SM'32, professor of radiology, Northwestern University,
Ervin J. Remboldt will become administrator of White Memorial Hospital and Clinic Jewett, succeeding Erwin J. Remboldt, announcement from the Southern California Conference of Seventh-day Adventists.

Mr. Remboldt, now a Loma Linda University Trustee and administrator of the conference's Glendale Sanitarium and Hospital, is a former administrator of White Memorial. He will serve as general administrator for both hospitals, according to conference president Cree Sandefur.

A graduate of Union College, Lincoln, Nebraska, holding a bachelor's degree in administration from the University of Chicago, Mr. Remboldt will be responsible for more than 600 hospital beds in the two institutions. He will administer a combined employee force of 1,700, according to figures released by the conference.

Mr. Remboldt is a member of the American College of Hospital Administrators, Los Angeles and Glendale chambers of commerce, the Hospital Council of Southern California (board of directors) and the executive committee of General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists. Administrator of the University's White Memorial Hospital and Clinic prior to December 1959 when he accepted the Glendale administrative post.

University to Subdivide 59 Lots For LA and New Staff Members

Loma Linda Reaches 1963 Arrowhead United Fund Goal

Reprints Available


The vice president for public relations and development also leads the volunteer team captains who represented the appeal to University and community people. This kind of gain in the face of transition and uncertainty is indeed indicative of a growing community conviction, he believes, Mr. Pettis observes.

Dr. Paul Deeb, team captain for physicians at Loma Linda, voiced satisfaction over increased giving among physicians. "I heartily thank those who represented our institution so well," says Dr. Deeb.

The conservation work continues, a dam being built by E. R. Kennedy, associate professor of surgery. Staff photo.

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The conservation work continues, a dam being built by E. R. Kennedy, associate professor of surgery. Staff photo.

Medical Record Librarians Approve LLU Curriculum

The American Association of Medical Record Librarians recently approved the Loma Linda University Medical Record Administration Curriculum, which leads to a bachelor of science degree.

The curriculum now referred to the American Medical Association Council on Medical Education and Hospitals for accreditation, according to Faye Brown, director of the curriculum and medical record librarian at Loma Linda University Medical Record Administration and Hospital.
Thanksgiving Program Honors
Kate Lindsay Hall Workers

The Kaladiuon Club recently conducted a Thanksgiving pro-
gram dedicated to the custo-
dants of Kate Lindsay Hall.

“We thought this an oppor-
tunity to show our appre-
ciation and thankfulness for what they have done for us,”
says Connie Jones, DH©64, sec-
nary.

Gifts were presented to Mary Littau, Maria Thioflll, Dr. Henry Barlow, and the grounds service.

A tribute to them, written by Downieville Hall student, was read by Doritha Ebseninan, MT°64.

Pianist for the evening was Marjorie Howard, SM©64. A solo using jazz by Diane Ash-
ley, SM©69, accompanied by Nancy Reininger, SM©66, on the flute and Kathy Heinrich, OT°60, at the piano.

Speed Reading Rescheduled

A demonstration of tech-
tiques used by the Darc/ho sys-
tem for rapid and remedial reading has been rescheduled for December 10 at 7:30 in Cather Hall. Each session will last about 50 minu-
tes, according to Don Rosen-
waukee, director of the system.

Interested students, faculty, employees and other persons are invited to attend the demonstration to learn new plans to offer a 22-session course guaranteed by DanrcRo.

Demonstration is report edly scheduled for last month were postponed be-
cause of the death of the late President John F. Kennedy.

Church Colleges Enroll 10,926

Seventyseventh Adventist col-
leges and universities in the North American Division operated the past year with a total enrollment of 10,956, an in-
crease of 809 students, or 6.25 per cent, over last year.

Taking the last with an en-
rollment of 1516 is Andrews Univer-
sity, followed by Southern Mission-
ary College, 1432; Pacific Union College, 1426; Pacific Graduate School, 1387; and Loma Linda University, 1079.

Reducing Colleges and their enrollments are Atlantic Union College, 952; Chicago Union College, 1083; Columbia Union College, 1094; Pacific Union College, 1198; and Loma Linda University, 967.

Many students are expected to leave the schools over the holidays, but the total enrollment should remain the same or increase slightly.

Ninety Attend Thanksgiving Dinner in LA

The annual Thanksgiving din-
er of the Junior Women’s Au-
siety of Loma Linda University
School of Medicine, was at-
tended recently by about 90 persons in Los Angeles.

The purpose of the dinner, prepared by the “Luncheon is Served” organization, was to complete funds for the purchase of orthopedic equipment for the Huntington Memorial Hospital in Kalamazoo, Michigan, and to help the many children who go through the hospital and are helped by the Loma Linda University students.

The children of University faculty members, students and employees at the Loma Linda elementary school will partici-
pe in a Christmas project which will support the Voice of Prophecy, according to Robert Gale, principal.

The pupils will bring contribu-
tions to the school until De-
tember 16 at which time the King’s Heralds will be present to accept the gift and express their appreciation in song on behalf of the Voice of Prophecy. Principal Gale said that the pupils in the past had given their enthusiastic support to other mission projects. In 1953 a well and pump were installed at a mission station in Mexico. In 1961 a floor was built in a newly constructed Broken Stone Mission school in Peru. Last year the pupils adapted a Kooras orphan in Soebal.

Smith of the Voice of Prophecy in Bloomfield, New Jersey.

This year’s project will help the world’s religious programs on radio station KAVA in Apple Valley, San Bernardino County. The station covers Apple Valley, Barstow, Bar-
sia and other desert commu-
nities.

It is the hope of the Voice of Prophecy to broadcast its message on an inter-national scale by way of Telstar or a similar satellite whenever com-
mercial time becomes available through a communications sat-
elite, according to D. V. Pead of the Voice of Prophecy.

Gale stated that the pupils in the past had averaged about $100 each in their giving. He said that if they do as well this year, there will be about $500 for the project, which will keep the pro-
gram on the air for 18 weeks. During the past years, the pupils have shared their Christmas “blessings” by supporting the school project rather than exchanging gifts.

Alumni Named For Clinical Research Job

A former assistant professor of physiology at Loma Linda University School of Medicine, H. Millward Smith, SM©47, re-
ently was appointed to the clinical pharmacology depart-
ment of Schering Corporation’s medical research division, Bloomfield, New Jersey.

Dr. Smith will assist in the first clinical testing of newly developed therapeutic agents discovered in Schering’s research laboratories.

Prior to joining Schering, Dr. Smith was assistant professor of physiology at the University of Arkansas School of Medi-
cine. He left Loma Linda University in September 1959.


Special Events Calendar

Friday, December 6
UNIVERSITY CHURCH Bar of wrowsers, Oliver L. Simmons. Community relations in Los Angeles. Linda Church. 8:15 and 10:45 a.m.

Tuesday, December 7
UNIVERSITY CHURCH Hour of worship, Walter R. Ogden. 30,000 Keys to Uplift, 8:15 and 10:45 a.m.

Wednesday, December 8
WHITE MEMORIAL CHURCH — Church club, nature photography, illustrated lecture and slide showing by John Kroll, Thomeum Amphitheater: 7:30 p.m.

LINDA HALL — Fieldfinder film on Indian life. 3:30 p.m.

COMMITTEE MEETINGS School of Nursing faculty committee: 7 a.m.

Monday, December 9
UNIVERSITY CHURCH Convocation, Robert McIntyre, director, Union Seventh-day Adventist Church. The "Necessity of Honest Thinking", 8 a.m. Church board meeting. School of Dentistry faculty meeting: 7 a.m.

WHITE MEMORIAL CHURCH — Camera club, nature photography, illustrated lecture and slide showing by John Kroll, Thomeum Amphitheater: 7:30 p.m.

LINDA HALL — Fieldfinder film on Indian life. 3:30 p.m.

COMMITTEE MEETINGS School of Nursing faculty committee: 7 a.m.

Tuesday, December 10
HILL CHURCH — Dorcas Society meeting: 9 a.m.

LINDA HALL — Fieldfinder film on Indian life. 3:30 p.m.

COMMITTEE MEETINGS Academic affairs committee: 8:30 a.m. Division of Religion staff meeting: 12 noon.

Wednesday, December 11
UNIVERSITY CHURCH — Hour of worship, Pastor Wilbur K. Chappell. "Secret Faults": 8:15 and 10:45 a.m.

WHITE MEMORIAL CHURCH — Hour of worship, Pastor Charles W. Trel, baby dedications: 8:15 and 10:45 a.m.

UNIVERSITY CHURCH — Hour of worship, Pastor Wilbur K. Chappell. "Secret Faults": 8:15 and 10:45 a.m.

Thursday, December 12
HILL CHURCH — Midweek prayer service, Wollond Matti- nes, ministry from India. "The Ros That Afligate": 7:30 p.m.

SPECIAL EVENTS — Wond- or Boys Choir, Holme Auditorium, La Sierra College: 8:15 p.m.

Friday, December 13
UNIVERSITY CHURCH — Church club, nature photography, illustrated lecture and slide showing by John Kroll, Thomeum Amphitheater: 7:30 p.m.

LINDA HALL — Fieldfinder film on Indian life. 3:30 p.m.

COMMITTEE MEETINGS Medical staff executive committee: 11:15 a.m. Board of Nursing faculty committee: L.L. 8:45 p.m.

Friday, December 14
HILL CHURCH — Dorcas Society meeting: 9 a.m.

LINDA HALL — Fieldfinder film on Indian life. 3:30 p.m.

COMMITTEE MEETINGS Academic affairs committee: 8:30 a.m. Division of Religion staff meeting: 12 noon.

Wednesday, December 11
UNIVERSITY CHURCH — Hour of worship, Pastor Wilbur K. Chappell. "Secret Faults": 8:15 and 10:45 a.m.

WHITE MEMORIAL CHURCH — Hour of worship, Pastor Donald G. Reynolds, "Majoring on Minors": 10:45 a.m.
THE OLD EUCALYPTUS TREE still spreads its branches where once a row of trees reminded the Sanitarium pioneers of the very first days in Loma Linda Sanitarium and Hospital's history. The trees that used to grace the lawn on the hill where physical and occupational therapists and student nurses have their classrooms, played an important role in Ellen G. White's advice on the location of the complex that is now a part of Loma Linda University. —Staff photo.

SN Alumni to Publish Own Member Directory

The Loma Linda University School of Nursing Alumni Association Board, at a recent meeting approved plans to publish an alumni directory, which will include addresses of all known members. It will give both alphabetical and geographical listings and the year of graduation.

The board also voted to use part of the association's funds to meet the needs of alumni missionary nurses. Many requests come for supplies, books, equipment and tuition for students.

In other actions the board voted to make all gift tax deductible through the University by making them payable to Loma Linda University; to urge all School of Nursing alumni to send news to the publications editor, Catherine Godd; to rectify the constitution and bylaws of the Loma Linda University Alumni Federation; and to issue free junior or alumni membership cards to students.

Heart Assn. Takes Stand On Smoking

The San Bernardino County Heart Association board of directors recently adopted a resolution taking a stand against cigarette smoking, based on results of medical studies during recent years.

Association President Fred A. Gallas says, "The board feels that available data strongly suggest that heavy cigarette smoking contributes to or accelerates the development of coronary heart disease and its complications."

Studies have shown a statistical association between heavy cigarette smoking and death or illness from coronary heart disease.

Anyone who smokes a pack of cigarettes or more a day is considered a cigarette smoker, but harmful effects have been reported in persons smoking half a pack daily, according to the board.

In its resolution the board states, 'Because of the mounting evidence of harmful effects of cigarette smoking, the county heart chapter will join with other health agencies in educational programs to discourage smoking by the general public, with special emphasis on teenagers, and persons who have high blood pressure, elevated blood cholesterol, signs of arteriosclerosis or a family history of heart attacks or strokes.'

GS Teachers in San Francisco

Two men under deferred appointment to the Graduate School faculty attended the American Association of Anatomists meeting in San Francisco last week.

John Ellick, now at UCLA, and James Sterling, now at the University of California, Berkeley, were at the meetings ending Sunday. Both men are studying toward doctoral degrees and will teach at Loma Linda next year, according to Graduate School Dean Thomas A. Little.

HOSPITAL ADMINISTRATORS from the Riverside Hospital, Nashville, Tennessee, recently visited Loma Linda University. They are (l.r.) Carl A. Dent, SM'39, president of the medical staff, and Norman S. McLeod, credit manager.

NATIONAL NEWSPAPER Features Dr. Hon's Clinical Replies

Professor of Ophthalmology Edward H. G. Hon, MD, was the author of a medical feature in a physician's national newspaper last week.

Medical Tribune, America's only independent medical newspaper, published Dr. Hon's replies to a series of clinical questions from physicians. A similar feature, for which replies are drafted by medical school faculty members, appears regularly in the Tribune.

Other recent authors of the feature from Loma Linda University School of Medicine include Professor of Urology Roger W. Barnes and Professor of Otalaryngology Leland R. House.

Motel's Offer Good Only Until Dec. 31

A notice from Las Onda Motor Motel has been received. It concerns advertising from the Laguna Beach motel (see last issue), a Seventh-day Adventist operated place which has advertised special rates during the pre-Christmas shopping and art season for Seventh-day Adventists.

Clip last advertisement from the motel (SCOPE, November 29) and save $5.00. Offer good only until December 31, 1963.

Write today for information. Learn how your gift to higher education can serve both youth and you. . . . Address GODFREY T. ANDERSON, President . . . LOMA LINDA UNIVERSITY . . . Loma Linda, California.

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NINETY YEARS OLD on December 10 is Dr. Sanford P. S. Edwards, the only living member of the first School of Medicine class of AMMC, the American Missionary Medical College, which moved to Loma Linda from Battle Creek in 1890. Dr. Edwards moved to Loma Linda this week from Costa Mesa and is now with Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Engvik at 11411 San Juan. A story about the pioneer physician and the first years at Loma Linda will appear next issue of SCOPE. —Staff photo taken November, 1963.