Dr. W. M. Landeen Named
Acting LSC President

William M. Landeen, PhD, has been named by the La Sierra College trustees to be acting president of the liberal arts college near Riverside. The appointment, effective through June, follows the death of La Sierra President Fabian A. Meier on December 30.

Dr. Landeen is a former president of the college, having served in that capacity from June 1960 to June 1962. He is presently teaching in the La Sierra history department and serves as chairman of the department of history in Loma Linda University Graduate school.

He is expected to continue to teach responsibilities during his term as interim president.

Trustees to Meet

The La Sierra College trustees are scheduled to meet June 17 in the main administration building to elect the members of the committee that will select the new president. The committee will then take over the presidency once the new president is selected.

The meeting will also include the announcement of the committee's selection of the new president.

The current study will continue at Loma Linda University Graduate school of medicine, as well as at the Loma Linda University School of Medicine. The school has been taking applications for the past year and is expected to continue there at least until the new hospital and medical center at Loma Linda can be completed.

President Godfrey T. Anderson stated this week. Meanwhile the University is free to concentrate all its resources in development of the Loma Linda facility.

Architects are discussing plans for the medical facility, according to Robert L. Cone, planning committee chair- man. Financial financing for construction of the complex will be a clinical service building. Patient-care facilities will be added within a few months, says Mr. Cone, who is vice president for financial affairs at the University.

800 Employees

Carmel A. Miller, hospital and campus business administrator, says that the 315-bed medical center will employ 2500, which is twice the present hospital staff. If the University decides to add a tenth floor to the complex, says Mr. Miller, the number of beds will be increased.

Most striking outward feature of the medical center will be three large circular towers. In which patient rooms are to be arranged around a central nursing station on each floor.

The projected Loma Linda University development reportedly will be the only complete university-related medical center between Houston, Texas, and Los An- geles.

The architects for the project are Heintzschmidt and Thompson of Los Angeles. Ellerbe and Com- pany of St. Paul, Minnesota, are consulting architects.

84 Freshmen Accepted
To School of Medicine

Dr. W. M. Landeen Named
Acting LSC President

At Physicians© Meet
continue research begun at the
dation of New York has
diseases.

The fifth in a series of nine
print health in preparation for
the mission service.

Eighty-four students have
been accepted to study medi-
cine at Loma Linda University
for selection of the 84, ac-
According to Mr. Clark, appli-
came from 400 hopeful stu-
ents.

Adventist Colleges

Most of the accepted stu-
dents are currently studying
at Seventh-day Adventist liberal
arts colleges in the United
States, although some college
graduates of past years and ad-
herents of other faiths are
among the 84.

The single college contribut-
ing the largest number of suc-

Senior applications for the School of Medicine admissions commit-
tee since December 15, he
A total of 434 applications were considered this year be-

Continued on page 6
LOMA LINDA GROWTH is evidenced by this aerial view of the University campus and community center. The photo, taken only weeks ago, is already outdated by a nearly-completed service station at the corner of Anderson and Taylor streets. Site of the proposed University medical center is in the left foreground, where a mall leading to the new structure will extend through the lawn separating the University Church from the present hospital administration for continuing the care of prostrated University personnel beginning to pile up before the new agreement is effective.

In a whimsical vein, however, we can’t help wondering how much excitement of priceless discovery is sacrificed for the sake of convenience. As in a conversation with a colleague, the reader stumbles through the maze of dropped names, trying to improve upon the King James version. "I Remember," he has because he was indignant that he should seek to improve upon the King James. "Camping with a prophet", it declared, "is chipping a cathedral."

It’s Good to See the Stars
By Oliver L. Jacques

An outstanding feature of Loma Linda’s exceptionally fine winter has been the beautiful, clear skies, both by day and at night. The eye fine winter has been the beautiful, clear skies, both by day and at night. The eye can discern detailed patterns and shadows scores of miles away. The stars too have seemed nearer. The other morning my wife and I got up at 5 a.m. and walked into the hills to watch the sunrise. The stars were numerous and bright, reminding us of the splendor of the morning of creation. "It’s good to see the stars," my wife whispered. I agreed. In these hours of strength, we need the light of shining stars to lead us onward.

Speaking of Health Care...

It is worth noting that the University administration regards the health care of students and employees still assigned to its former Los Angeles campus as a matter of importance. The agreement being worked out with the present hospital administration for continuing the student-employee health service, reported in this issue, is indisputably commendable. Without trying to inform ourselves of what is really happening (any competent rumormonger knows that the present hospital personnel are being retained) we need a star from above to illumine our minds and instill order where confusion and indecision reign.

It’s Good to See the Stars
By Oliver L. Jacques

It is remarkable how much excitement of priceless discovery is sacrificed for the sake of convenience. We haven’t always followed the light from above, but it is always there beckoning us onward.

Elmer Digno Elected C of C President; ’64 Board Named

Elmer J. Digno was elected president of the Loma Linda Chamber of Commerce at the organization’s annual election meeting Tuesday.

Principal of Loma Linda Union Academy for the past five years, Mr. Digno succeeds William H. Standefer, proprie-
tor of the Loma Linda Feed store.

Elmer Digno

New State

With the exception of Mr. Parrish, who succeeds himself to a second term as secretary, the Chamber’s 1964 officers are the same as last year. Mr. Miller succeeded William H. Standefer, local builder and real estate man, and Mr. Holt-Smith as assistant secretary. Mr. Parrish, who succeeds himself to a second term as secretary; and Shailer G. Holt-Smith, as assistant secretary. Mr. Miller is a Loma Linda native, Mr. Parrish, who succeeds himself to a second term as secretary; and Shailer G. Holt-Smith, as assistant secretary. Mr. Miller and Mr. Holt-Smith were formerly in the printing business. Mr. Parrish was a member of the Chamber for many years before being elected to a second term as secretary. Mr. Miller succeeded William H. Standefer, proprie-
tor of the Loma Linda Feed store.

Mr. Standefer declined renomination after completing a successful term.

Other officers elected for 1964 are Elmer J. Miller, vice president; John Parrish, secretary; and Shailer G. Holt-Smith, assistant secretary. Mr. Miller is a Loma Linda native, Mr. Parrish, who succeeds himself to a second term as secretary; and Shailer G. Holt-Smith, as assistant secretary. Mr. Miller and Mr. Holt-Smith were formerly in the printing business. Mr. Parrish was a member of the Chamber for many years before being elected to a second term as secretary. Mr. Miller succeeded William H. Standefer, proprie-
tor of the Loma Linda Feed store.

Mr. Standefer declined renomination after completing a successful term.
Alumni Organize Society Honoring Dr. Macpherson

Organization of a philan-
thropic society honoring Loma Linda University's Vice Presi-
dent Walter E. Macpherson is announced in the current issue of the School of Medicine Alumni Journal.

Medical Alumni Sponsor

The new society is sponsored by the School of Medicine Alumni Association and seeks to involve all Loma Linda Uni-
versity School of Medicine graduates in a regular giving program, according to Louis L. Smith, M.D., chairman of the association's alumni fund counc-
il.

Dr. Smith, a 1949 School of Medicine alumnus, is now mana-
ged professor of surgery. With regular dues at $100 per year," he says, "every alumnus has the opportunity to make a meaningful contribution to the School of Medi-
cine's mission. For at least $1,000 annually. A reduced rate of $300 with

Medical Record Gains Librarians

The National Registration Examination for Medical Rec-
ord Librarians was passed re-
ently by Esther Evanenko, as-
tistant director of the Medical Record Department, and Marilyn Opincar, as-
tistant secretary of the medical record librarian school.

Two Objectives

"Sustaining membership dues have been set at $500 with

Early Response Warns

"Response to the plan has been warm and favorable," said Dr. Smith, "with an "all out" membership drive at the Alumni Postgradu-
ate Convention March 6 to 11.

is the lack of long-term security

A Threat To Your Family

Family security, since ancient times, has been the subject of careful thought, legis-
lation, and action.

In the days of Joshua, as in succeeding generations, Israel had strict, God-given laws

perfecting family control of lands given to

each son. These ancestral estates comprised the backbone of the national

economy, provided young men with the cap-
tal facilities for earning a living, and fur-
nished the aged with material, social, and filial

security.

Until modern times most Americans en-
joyed this kind of economic security. Even

those who entered the gospel ministry had

the farm back home to which they could re-
turn for both peace of mind and sustenance

of body. Our country's economy was largely

agricultural. Any able-bodied man could

make a living by ruling a few acres and keep-
ing some animals.

But as the population burgeoned signifi-
cantly changes took place. More and more peo-
ple moved to urban communities, mechan-
ization transformed farming into a complex

and costly profession, and land prices and
taxes soared.

Inexpensive land and homesteading are now

inexpensive and hard housing are now

little more than fond memories. A combina-
tion of high production costs, government cuf-
toff, and relatively low prices on farm prod-
ucts has made farming tenable only on a

large scale calling for large investments and

tax management know-how.

Increasing capital gains, estate, inheritance,

and death taxes, to say nothing of high legal

and probate costs, rob even the families of

land owners of the security of by-gone days.

Because of these economic changes, indus-
tries, government, and church organizations

provide family security and retirement pro-
grams for their personnel. If a man becomes

ill or dies, his family receives support. When

he reaches retirement age, a steady income
continues.

But this is not the case with the independ-
ent professional man. He must either de-
velop his own investment and security program or

purchase life insurance.

Loma Linda University has developed a

comprehensive estate-planning service that is

now helping hundreds of professional people

solve the complex problems relating to family

security and retirement. A wide selection of

legal instruments now makes it possible to

meet every need.

Because of its non-profit, tax-free status an

organization such as a university can offer benefits not available through commercial

plans. Its pooled investments program, now

paying 6.45%, is one of the highest in the na-
tion. The Life Income Con-
tact, The Life Income Retirement Plan, and

The Family Security Plan offer security and
tax-saving opportunities not equalled else-
where while the Living Trust protects entire estates from the dissolution that so often occurs at
death.

The University is able to provide these un-
paralleled advantages and, at the same time,
strengthens its own endowment structure. This

is an absolute necessity if it is to keep pace

with today's rising standards and costs.

A corps of trained counsellors throughout the

United States is ready to serve you. Ad-
dress inquiries for information or assistance to

President Godfrey T. Anderson, Loma Linda

University, Loma Linda, California.

PREPARING FOR A RETURN TO Tokyo, Japan, this

missionary family has been around to many area churches

with the story of Seventh-day Adventist health mission

in Japan. C. Delmar Johnson, SM'54, was on the Tokyo

Sanitarium and Hospital staff from 1956 to 1960. At the

present he is a general surgery resident at Olive View Hos-

tial, Los Angeles, which has a residency program with

Loma Linda University. Dr. Johnson expects to return to

his staff position in Tokyo by August, 1965. He was the

second Western physician to take the Japanese Medical

Board examination in the Japanese language. First foreign doc-

tor to take the Japanese board exam was Richard A. Nel-

son, SM'51. Third in line was Edwin H. Krick, SM'61.

They are now with the Tokyo Institution. Dr. Johnson

and his family, Laurel-Ann, 8; Walter, 6; and his wife

Thelma, attend the San Fernando church. Their home ad-
dress in California is Sylmar. —Staff photo.

GAYLEN W. JOHNSON, SM'62, recently arrived at the

Empress Zauditu Memorial Hospital, Addis Ababa, Ethio-

pia. He is photographed at the hospital campus shortly

after his arrival.

Chiapas Field Station Makes

Progress: Dr. Roth

The biological field station at Pueblo Nuevo in southern

Mexico is progressing in con-

stitution, says Graduate School Professor of Biology Arti A. Roth.

The department chairman disclosed that Horace Rolly, prin-
cipal of Linda Vista School, where the laboratory is being

built, reported on its progress when he was in Loma Linda

recently. Linda Vista, a Sev-

enth-day Adventist secondary school, is in Chiapas state,

where Loma Linda University clinic teams have traveled

annually for six years.

When it is finished the labo-

ratory will serve graduate bi-

ology students as a field station where they may study botan-

cal and zoological life peculiar to the tropics and sub-tropes.

It will have a year-round ex-

cavator, and an academic direc-

tor from the Graduate School

biology faculty.

University SCOPE, page 3
Doctors, Nurses, Technicians Join Dr. Hoyt, '57, Founder of Air Lift

TWENTY YEARS OF DROUGHT left indelible marks on the humble little village of El Rosario and nearly crushed the spirit of its 100 inhabitants. Few visitors ever entered the village, the roads forbade to-day's means of travelling.

Then a pilot, nearly three years ago, was forced to make a landing on the plateau four miles above the village. Out of the dust-storm El Rosario villagers came to help the pilot as Miss Aileen Saunders. What she saw in the village was frightening and she promised to return with help.

Miss Saunders did return, and with her was Dr. Dale E. Hoyt, SM©57. They loaded the food, clothes and toys for Christmas with care as they discussed the sick ones. They found 25 of them right there, and they began to realize that there was need many more in need of medical assistance.

They promised to be back in two weeks and have been making biweekly trips ever since, with more and more joining them until the Flying Samaritans totaled more than 100 at the end of 1963.

Samaritans Return

The December night was cold in Baja California as the Flying Samaritans took off in four airplanes dived for El Rosario. A big and wide, gray world lay by and by smudged toward the planes and after an hour or so we were all on our way. Our roads more like craters or rocks and wild streams. It was wender a sturdy wagon must travel the Espinoza place where Dr. Hoyt, SM©57, was the anesthesiol- p. Dr. Dale Hoyt also supervised a medical clinic in a quadram but at El Rosario. He is here examining a baby who required a full day's attention, the worried grand- mother watching at left. In center is the hostess for the Flying Samaritans, Mrs. Grosso Espinosa.

DR. DALE HOYT also supervised a medical clinic in a quadram but at El Rosario. He is here examining a baby who required a full day's attention, the worried grand- mother watching at left. In center is the hostess for the Flying Samaritans, Mrs. Grosso Espinosa.

The hospital crew. At sunrise pa- tients from near and far made it impossible to ask questions about his days with the Flying Samaritans. But in between a tortilla and some beans he told us about his in- terest in missionary work.

He is a member, also, of Lipe, another airborne group of doctors (primarily Seventh- day Adventists) which visits Mexico regularly on missions like the Flying Samaritans.

His interest in these private missions has in no way inter- evered with his interest in his home church in San Diego and in the General Conference's world-wide mission.

Dr. Hoyt and other members of the organization not only spend the equivalent of a week's working hours at either El Rosario or Colonett. They also pay for the trips down there, buy medicine, grow for the gardens and cows for the empty barns. At times they pay the fare for nurses whose wages won't afford the luxury of flying.

Comes a Friday afternoon, when it is time for another flight, Mrs. Hoyt and her lit- tle son are also on their way toward El Rosario, she driving Volkswagen ten hours down, ten hours back over roads where rocks and sand and gravel pile high and make endless bar- ricades through which Mrs. Hoyt must drive to reach the station with medicines, hospital supplies and equipment too heavy for the planes.

The efforts of a Loma Linda University alumnus to establish an airift to Baja California, Mexlo, have mushroomed into a big question with some 100 volunteers providing medical, dental and tech- nical help to the sick in depressed areas.

Twice a month the Flying Samaritans, many of whom are LULU alumni, board their own or rented planes for a trip to El Rosario, 275 miles south of San Diego. Or they join a motor caravan to Colo- nett, 100 miles further north.

They have two hospitals, one in each place.

When Dr. Dale E. Hoyt, SM©57, two years ago was invited to El Rosario and the need of the inhabitants of that town, he went. He performed his first surgery on the kitchen table in the Grosso Espinosa home. Later that home be- came the headquarters for the biweekly excursions.

SCOPE's trip to El Rosario was made more mean- ingful by the generosity of a Loma Linda Uni- versity group represented by Mrs. Violet Riley. This anonymous group of physicians, dentists, pharmacists and others sent three large cartons loaded with valuable medicines.

WHEN SCOPE ARRIVED with the medicines it was learned that El Rosario was in dire need of vitamins and many other expensive medicines. The supplies from Loma Linda included more than a gallon of vitamin capsules and many other medicines only available through prescriptions and with United States currency.

The hospital dispensary was a busy place during the two days of medical and surgical clinics.

RALPH HOYT, a brother of Dr. Hoyt, drives another wagon 1,000 miles a month. He is one of the most important members of the crew.

Ralph Hoyt, a brother of Dr. Hoyt, drives another wagon 1,000 miles a month. He is one of the most important members of the crew.

Other Alumni are Members

Dr. Hoyt is not the only alumnus in the group — not the only Seventh-day Adventist — in the group. Or they join a motor caravan to Colonett, not the only Seventh-day Adventist — in the group. Or they join a motor caravan to Colonett.

(Co continued next page)

LOMA LINDA UNIVERSITY alumnus Dr. Dale E. Hoyt examines a baby with cleft palate and hare lip. The baby's deformity made it extremely difficult to feed it. The operation was therefore a matter of life-and-death.

DR. C. J. HOYT, a San Diego plastic surgeon, who is a member of the Loma Linda University Alumni Association, performed his first surgery on the kitchen table in the Grosso Espinosa home.
FULL DAY OF SURGERY was ahead of this team as the Flying Samaritans began their two-day surgical and medical clinics. Robert A. Walter, DDS, member of the Flying Samaritans and president of the Flying Samaritans, attends to a patient’s needs. Dr. Walter is director of the Odontic Seminar of Los Angeles, a dental clinic for the needy people in Mexico. "It is a very positive way of helping the needy people in Mexico," Mr. Walter said in his Escondido office: "I will be going down again in a month or so and feel that this is a good but somewhat expensive hospital."

PROVISING A STAND for intravenous feeding after operation on another cleft palate is Arnold Senterfitt, an orthodontist and president of the Flying Samaritans. —Staff photo.

SCOPE Visits Alumni

Continued from page 4

vent. Dale Buchweizer, SD 81, of National City, California, participated in dental surgery with the Samaritans, using a flashlight light on his first trip and a bed for chair. Among the physicians are these LLA alumni: Franklin D. Haskins, SM42, and Ereck R. Purdy, SM47, both of San Diego; Charles V. Lind Jr., SM83 of Vista; Phillip G. Brockett Jr. of La Mesa, SM 70; and James D. Kilborn of San Diego, SM96. Dr. Haskins also found time to say that there is a tremendous need for more Flying Samaritans. Patrons come from places more than 200 miles from El Rosario to get medical treatment that they could not otherwise afford. They even come from Tijuana, where the Mexican government has provided good but somewhat expensive hospitals.

"We need medicine and hospital supplies," stated the doctor, "and especially medicine for the many cases of tuberculosis we have had."

After his first trip to El Rosario, Dr. Battle wrote from his Escondido office: "I will be going down again in a month or so and feel that this is a very positive way of helping the needy people in Mexico."

School of Dentistry Presents

Series of Education Courses

A series of continuing education courses will be presented by the Loma Linda University School of Dentistry from January 5 through May.

An Oral Rehabilitation course will be January 19, 20, and 21, with Charles E. Stuart, DDS, clinic director, using the American Dental Association and teaching services and state societies. Another of art.

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Special Events Calendar

Friday, January 10

UNIVERSITY CHURCH

MV meeting, Dr. Siegfried H. Horn, professor of archaeology and history of antiquity, Andrews University: 7:45 p.m.

WHITE MEMORIAL CHURCH

Campus Fellowship, Olive Chapel: 7:30 p.m.

COMMITTEE MEETINGS

School of Dentistry executive committee, LL: 7 a.m.

Saturday, January 11

HILL CHURCH

Hour of worship, Dr. Peter R. K. Fagel, "Faith for Today" speaker: 7:45 p.m.

WHITE MEMORIAL CHURCH

University Bible Class, A. Graham Maxwell, director of the College of Graduate Studies: 4 p.m.

UNIVERSITY CHURCH

Hour of worship, children's hour: 8:15 and 10:45 a.m.

WHITE MEMORIAL CHURCH

Convocation, Dr. Richard Bourgeois; "Great Lakes, 3rd Annual Great Lakes Schleicher Festival, Dr. William A. T. Roberts, professor of academic affairs, "A Sense of History": 4 p.m.

HILL CHURCH

Midweek Service, Ernest E. Booth, Ph.D., professor of literature, "Evolution Week": 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, January 15

HILL CHURCH

Midweek Service, Ernest E. Booth, Ph.D., professor of literature, "Evolution Week": 7:30 p.m.

COMMITTEE MEETINGS

School of Dentistry executive committee, LL: 7 a.m.

Thursday, January 16

WHITE MEMORIAL CHURCH


LA: 10 a.m.

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

Friday, January 17

HILL CHURCH


LA: 7:30 p.m.

UNIVERSITY CHURCH

MV meeting, A. Graham Maxwell, director of the College of Graduate Studies, "A Sense of History": 7:30 p.m.

LA: 10 a.m.

COMMITTEE MEETINGS

Medical staff executive committees, LL: 10 a.m.

Monday, January 13

UNIVERSITY CHURCH

Convocation service, Reid J. Reynolds, Ph.D., associate professor of academic affairs, "A Sense of History": 8 a.m.

COMMITTEE MEETINGS

Academic affairs committee, LL: 10 a.m.

SPECIAL EVENTS

— White Mountain College: "The Finger Lakes Region," slide contest on winter weather

84 Students Accepted

(Continued from page 1)


Oakwood College: Victor Chung.

Pacific Union College: Todd Chang, Robert Ellis, Edward Jeschke, Charlene Larue, Ted Mackesey, John McCall, Corn Wilers.


Trinity College: John Catty.


Children at LA Campus Make Church Service Their Own

Faculty members and students at the Los Angeles campus will for some time yet enjoy a special feature of the church service. It is the “church at worship,” their children may march in another procession than their parents. They have their own service.

Under direction of Dr. Raymond Hempstead, assistant professor of medicine, the children at Olive Chapel are taking part in a church service that is genuinely thought of as an adult institution. Have the younger boys, read Scripture in a language that suits their ages, say a few words of prayer, usher in and out, and serve on the altar. And when they hear their names sung to their friends, the grownups, as they express in a simple way ideals and Idols of Christian life.

Dr. Crawford and his assistants do not expect to hold the youthful audience’s attention for a whole hour. Therefore the junior Chapel allows a little time for a few sides or a lively story about missions and related subjects in an adjoining room. By the time the children reach the chapel, they expect to hear a personette, another story, perhaps, and some good music with spiritual appeal, the youth leaders say.

Children’s prayers, their song in choir and union and their choruses form the background of a whole hour of “the church at worship.” The children at Olivet Chapel are taking part in a church service of their own. Youngsters pray, read Scripture in a language that suits their ages, say a few words of prayer, usher in and out, and serve on the altar. And when they hear their names sung to their friends, the grownups, as they express in a simple way ideals and Idols of Christian life.

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This Week in History of LLU

1913 Requirements for entrance to the College of Medical Evangelists were raised to two years of college, and a dissertation was required to gain a Bachelor of Arts degree at the end of the third year in medicine.

1925 Lewis B. Wilson, MD, medical director of the Mayo Clinic, delivered the inaugural address. The theme was the miracles of present-day medical education in the rapid progress and attainments reached by the College of Medical Evangelists.

1928 The Collegiate Board of Review approved full accreditation for the collegiate program in nursing of the College of Medical Evangelists.

1938 Trustees voted to name the Loma Linda campus li- terally from the Rodef Shemeth Memorial Library.

1939 The first dental welfare clinic conducted by the School of Dentistry in cooperation with the San Bernardino County Welfare Department under the direction of Ronoc Lyda, director of the department, expressed appreciation for the generosity of the faculty and students who provided dental care at no cost to the patient.

Staff Attends Scientific Meet

The annual scientific meeting of the American Academy of Dermatology in Chicago was attended recently by several members of the dermatology faculty at Loma Linda University. They are Drs. Clement E. Counter, associate professor of dermatology; the American Academy of Dermatology; Anil K. Jhendem, senior assistant clinical professor; Vincent P. Burkart, associate clinical professor; and Stuart H. Martel, assistant clinical professor.

Telecast Sets Lammy's Rally

A Laymen's Rally spotlighting lay action throughout southern California will be conducted January 18 in the Pasadena Civic Auditorium.

Speaker for the event will be Dr. George G. Holmgren Jr. "It is Written" telecast, which has provided the focus for many lay actions. He will emphasize the central place laymen have in the "It is Written" program.

Sponsors of the event will be interviews with outstanding laymen and with persons who joined the Seventh-Day Adventist Church as a result of laymen's activities.

Visting Here

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Wendling had dinner at the home of their daughter, Tina J. Ramirez, SN'64, and her husband, Basset H. Brown, SD'64.

Dr. Wendling assisted at Glendale, California, December 21.

Mrs. W. A. Fagal, speaker for the Seventh-Day Adventist telecast "Faith for Today" will deliver the sermon January 1 at the White Memorial Church in Los Angeles and January 18 at the University Church in Loma Linda.

The telecast for Today quartet will accompany him.

Dr. Wendling was the nation's first religious telecast and is seen over much of the United States and in many overseas cities, officials say.

The School of Nutrition and Dietetics will present ideas for adding new items to school lunches for children and picnic baskets at a meeting of the Home and School Association of the White Memorial Union School January 29.

The meeting will be in educational room of the White Memorial Church at 7:30 p.m.