Trustees Create New Public Health Unit

East Africa, New Guinea

Programs Will Continue

The University Trustees this week voted to establish a new administrative post effective September 1.

The Division of Public Health and Nutrition, created by the Trustees Tuesday, will ultimately bring together in one teaching area programs now administered separately by the Division of Public Health and Tropical Medicine, the School of Medicine and the School of Nutrition and Dietetics.

Named to head the new division effective September 1 is Merwyn G. Hardinge, MD, professor and chairman of the School of Medicine department of pathology and holder of professorial rank in each of the other public health-related teaching programs.

Dr. Hardinge, a 50-year-old native of India, brings to his new administrative post the experience of many years of work on the staff of the University Medical Center.

In addition to his bachelor's degree from Pacific Union College, Angwin, California, he holds two master's and three doctoral degrees.

He earned the Doctor of Medicine degree from Loma Linda University in 1956 and Master of Public Health and Doctor of Public Health degrees from Harvard University in 1956 and 1959. He holds a Master of Arts and Doctor of Philosophy degrees, with a major in pharmacology, from Stanford University in 1956 and 1960.

Dr. Hardinge lives in Loma Linda with his wife and their two children.

Trustee action creating the reorganized administrative division calls for continued implementation of teaching and research programs presently underway in the affected curriculums, Health education programs underway in Tanganyika, East Africa, and New Guinea under sponsorship of the division of Public Health and Tropical Medicine will be given added support under the new organization, according to the University's plans.

Lester H. Lesorgan, MD, and Paul W. Dyasger, MD, both of whom were active in establishing the pilot project and assistance, will leave the University next week to visit the projects in Tanganyika and New Guinea.

The reorganization will not interrupt scheduled classes or the operations of the academic units involved in the move, stated President Godfrey T. Anderson.

Canadian Telecast Features Program Of Walden, Sundin

A faculty member and a representative of the Associated University Development staff were featured during a telecast, Canada, on the "Canyon Meeting of the Air" television program from July 6 through 17.

Speaking was Richard T. Walden, MD, associate professor of preventive medicine. He showed from day to day how the Seventh-day Adventist Christians receive a 25 per cent health bonus when they follow the principles of the Bible and the Spirit of Truth.

THE HOLE FOR A 20-foot pile is drilled in a couple minutes with this contraption. Inspecting the drilling job of 2125 holes for the foundation of the site of the University Medical Center are John Zwenner, project inspector, and Evan E. Boher, architects' representative. — Staff photo.
An Rx for Busy Professors

It has been a good summer. Many of our faculty members and administrative people have been vacationing, not just in an ordinary way . . . at a favorite spot along our highways or byways. When the schools closed their doors on June 5, the vacation trips began, often in a class room or in a mission station of some sort.

In response to great need, many a physician or dentist, nurse, dietician, public health worker or scientist would pack his gear and head for two - three weeks of labor.

It would be quite a task to give a detailed account of the activities in which members of the faculty or the administration have been involved. Fresh in mind are events from the experiences of our “vacationers” that put Loma Linda University in the headlines here and abroad and which featured their humble efforts on television and radio programs.

Among the outstanding vacation events is the trip of 28 from the University to the Chipas jungle in Mexico, where they met other professional workers from the University. It was no small feat restoring dental health to hundreds of Indians and Indians who live in an area where sanitation and nutrition are so sorely lacking.

Further south, in the Brazilian jungle west of Belen, two dentists brought equipment and medicine to the natives people with their dental problems during the two-week vacation. William C. Barndett, DDS, an assistant professor of oral surgery, already spoke of his next project, which he hopes will be similar to Peru. His partner was Dr. C. Blum, DDS, a former professor at the University. The men also lectured at the University of Para, an event reported in Brazilian daily.

In Tijuana, Mexico, the University family has found a school, a clinic and a church that need their attention. They have become so engrossed in this project that they already speaks in terms of the next Tijuana project . . . another school, more public health work.

At Lacombe, Alberta, Canada, Richard T. Walden, MD, associate professor of preventive medicine, presented a heart-stirring story of “How My Life was Changed,” a story that was broadcast live in Canada by the TV camera recorded Dr. Walden’s message. He was assisted by Carl Sundin, director of placement service.

His six-day television program told the health story which the University presents every hour of the day . . . another school, another clinic and a church that need their attention.

There are hundreds of stories yet untold of the wonder vacation hours in mission work. How well they could tell the world of the wide, wide scope of this University and its devoted faculty, administration and student bodies!

Trustees Cut Down On Board Meetings

University Trustees met at Loma Linda this week for one of their periodic meetings. They resolved to meet only twice a year for major business. For the year of 1965, these meetings are scheduled for January 20 and May 25. Previously the Trustees have had three major meetings annually.

Representative of the meeting this week were leaders of the Board of Education and administration, business and professional men, and women University representative. Chairman was Maynard V. Campbell, vice president of the General Conference.

Risley Hall Ready For Fall Classes

Risley Hall will be ready for laboratory classes and offices in mid-September. Risley Hall, vice president for financial affairs for the University, is making extra large progress in the building. In a five-week period, now and separate building to house the biochemistry department of Risley Hall. The Graduate and Risley Hall will be ready for occupancy by the biochemistry department and the department of pharmacy.

In the reconstruction process the boiler, which was destroyed by the fire, was not replaced but the new building was ready and separate building to house the biochemistry department in Risley Hall. The Graduate and Risley Hall will be ready for occupancy by the biochemistry department and the new building, which will be occupied by students and faculty.

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Interns Complete Year of Training

Thirteen dietetic interns last week completed one-year postgraduate internship in the School of Nutrition and Dietetics, thereby qualifying for membership in the American Dietetic Association.

Speaking to the class at the presentation ceremony in Olivet Chapel on the Los Angeles campus, Thomas A. Little, PhD, dean of the Graduate School, told members, “Your work is completed when you cooperate with the physician or the dentist in directing the eating habits of people.

President was Ruth Little, PhD, director of the School of Nutrition and Dietetics, who also presented the ADA pin. Also participating in the program were members Marcelle C. Ellstram, Clyde J. Sample, Roger H. Greenley, Barbara M. Jernigan, Frances B. Birdsall, Frances W. Chait, William J. Royez, Shirley D. Wettstein and Patricia H. You.

Published by Loma Linda University, the student weekly was established in August 1918 by the General Conference. It is a non-profit organ.

Frequency of publication: Every Friday; alternate Friday, during summer term.

Scope: Student life and news of affiliated higher education.

Parrish, Catherine Graf

Contributing Editors:

Jerry Wiley

Director of News Publica-

Advertising:

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University News

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August 28, 1964

1068 ARROWHEAD UNITED FUND DRIVE gets under way as Dorothy Mattaian, drive coordinator, and Dr. Geoffrey T. Anderson, campaign chairman, sign up President Anderson’s secretary, Ethel L. Hansen. — Photo by Bob Kreuzinger.

Excellence and Dignity

(Dr. Cleveland, who joined the University administration in July upon the retirement of Dr. Keld J. Reynolds, wrote the following statement for SCOPE. — Editor)

By ROBERT E. CLEVELAND, PH.D.

President for Academic Affairs

Excellence is a curiously powerful word — a word about which people feel strongly. But it means different things to different people. As the individual contemplates excellence, he reads into it his own aspirations, his own conceptions of high standards. A conception which embraces many kinds of excellence at many levels is the one which fully accords, we believe, with our educational philosophy.

Today, in the world’s eyes, graduation from college is virtually a prerequisite to high attainment, so that it becomes, in the false framework we have created, the only passport to a meaningful life. Human dignity and worth, however, should not be assessed in this way, but rather it should be evaluated in terms of those qualities of mind and spirit which are within the reach of every human being.

Graduation is not within the reach of every human being. This is not to say that we should not value academic achievement. We should value it exceedingly. It is simply to say that achievement should not be equated with academic advancement alone, nor confused with human worth.

An excellent plumber is infinitely more admirable than an incompetent philosopher. The society which scorns excellence in plumbing because it is infinitely more admirable than an incompetent philosopher. The society which scorns excellence in plumbing because it is not generally more admirable than an incompetent philosopher.

In a five-day program in British Columbia, Lester H. Lonergan, MD, associate professor of pharmacology, told about one story of “How My Life was Changed,” a story that was heard by thousands as the TV cameras recorded Dr. Walden’s message. He was assisted by Carl Sundin, director of placement service.

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DIETETIC INTERNS received certificates and American Dietetic Association pins at the end of their internship. They are (l.f., front row) Liewang J. Royez, Philomine H. Yeo, C. Malini Chitty, second row Patricia H. Black, Sharon L. Culpepper, Verla J. Olsen, Marlene C. Ellstram, (back row) Linda S. Baird, Shirley D. Wettstein, Roger H. Greenley, Peggy R. Greenley and Clyde J. Sample. Absent was Barbara M. Jernigan. — Staff photo.
A new professor of biophysics in the department of physiology and biophysics at Pacific Union College, Dr. Ma Xi, an expert in the field of biophysics, has been appointed to the American Physical Society and has given several talks at major conferences. He is also a member of the editorial board of several scientific journals in the field of biophysics.

Dr. Xi received his bachelor's degree from Harvard University and his doctorate from the University of California. He has published numerous articles in leading scientific journals and has given several presentations at international conferences. His research focuses on the application of biophysics to medical problems, particularly in the areas of cancer and neurodegenerative diseases.

Dr. Xi is a member of the American Physical Society and the Biophysical Society, and he serves on the editorial boards of several journals in the field of biophysics. He has also received several awards for his research, including the National Science Foundation's Early Career Award.

In addition to his research, Dr. Xi is a dedicated teacher and mentor, and he is passionate about sharing his knowledge with students. He has taught courses in biophysics at both the undergraduate and graduate levels and has mentored numerous students in his research.

Dr. Xi is thrilled to be joining the faculty at Pacific Union College and is looking forward to contributing to the college's mission of providing a quality education that prepares students for success in their chosen fields.
**Grand Opening Set For LSC Market**

A grand opening ceremony has been scheduled for the new La Sierra College Market for September 2. Hugh A. Martin, manager, stated this week. The 17,000 square foot building contains a bakery department and a book store besides the grocery department.

Located near the college physical education plant, the market is now in full operation. The old building will be used in the educational program.

**100 Bags of Groceries**

**Numerous Other Prizes**

**ORCHIDS FOR THE LADIES**

**GIFTS FOR THE KIDDIES**

**FREE FREE FREE**

**Bicycle Rickshaw Radios**

**Grand Opening At The New**

**La Sierra College Market**

**IN LA SIERRA**

**Many, Many Fabulous Specials**

September 2-3-4

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**BIRTHS**

**JOHNSTON, Martin Edward**

born to Pat P., secretary in Daniels Hall, and Edward P., SD©64, June 26.

**JOHNSON, Freda Van born to Cheryl and Lawrence M., Loma Linda market employee, July 9.**

**SANTER, Benjamin Lee born to Virginia D. and B. Forrest, SDF, July 9, 1971.**

**REED, Michael Trevor born to Nancy H. and D. Lee, medical technologist, July 17.**

**HODGKIN, Steven Ellis born to Georgia and John R., SD®64, May 26.**

**BRADLEY, Denise David born to Janet and Gary L., graduate student in biology, 29127 Prospect Avenue, on May 27.**

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**Auxiliary Installs New Officers**

The Junior Medical Auxiliary installed new officers recently in the home of Dr. and Mrs. C. T. Halburg, 37 East Vine Street, Redlands. Mrs. Halburg has served as advisor to the auxiliary during the school year. Dr. Halburg, SM®33, is an instructor in medicine in the School of Medicine.

Outgoing officers who wore flower leis throughout the evening presented them to their incoming counterparts in a brief ceremony.

After a buffet supper served on the patio of the Halburg home, "The Frontiersmen," a folk-singing group, presented a program of folk music. Members of the trio are: Frederick A. Greenman II, SM®56, Marcus J. Lemley, SM®77; and Richard L. Shockey, SM®67.

A few of the 70 JMA members and husbands, present enjoyed a dip in the swimming pool.

Newly installed officers are: President, Mrs. James M. Anderson; vice president, Mrs. Gerald H. Myers; secretary, Mrs. Melvin H. Laker; treasurer, Mrs. May J. Beams; chaplain, Mrs. Freda Knudt; and Junior Dental Auxiliary representative, Mrs. Glenn W. Owens.

Officers who served during the present school year are: Mrs. James Stokos, Mrs. Edward P. Brown, Mrs. Richard D. Price; Mrs. Robert W. Noren; Mrs. Daniel A. Elders; and Mrs. Malcolm E. Huppenstall.

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**Dr. Woods Resigns To Teach at PUC**

A testimonial dinner was given last week in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Robert W. Woods by University officials and members of the School of Medicine faculty. Dr. Woods has resigned after 12 years as chairman of the biochemistry department and associate professor of preventive medicine. He will head a department at Pacific Union College, Angwin, Napa County, California.

Speaking at the dinner were Godfrey T. Anderson, PhD, president; and Richard T. Walden, MD, associate professor of preventive medicine. Serving as master of ceremonies was Frank R. Lemon, MD, associate professor and chairman of the department of preventive medicine.

Dr. Woods came to Loma Linda from La Sierra College, where he had been a dean for two years. Previous to that, he was president of Union College, Lincoln, Nebraska, for four years, a position which followed two years of deanship. He taught several years at Harvard University before coming to Union College, and has been teaching physics in other educational institutions. He received his PhD degree from Chicago University. It was pointed out at the dinner that Dr. Woods has served Christian education for 41 years.

His colleagues presented Dr. and Mrs. Woods with a gift of University-designed bookholders at the dinner.

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**Dr. and Mrs. Woods Resign**

**For Teaching Assignment**

**Staff photo.**

Dr. and Mrs. Robert W. Woods are now on their way to Pacific Union College for another teaching assignment. — Staff photo.

**Edwina M. Marshall**

**Director of OT Discusses Teaching Methods in Thesis**

The University of Southern California recently awarded a Master of Arts degree in occupational therapy to Edwina M. Marshall, educational director of the Occupational Therapy Curriculum.

Completion of requirements for the degree puts Miss Marshall in a unique position — she is believed to be the only one to hold such a degree among Seventh-day Adventist students in the occupational therapy profession.

In her thesis she dealt with the planning of better teaching methods for occupational therapy students. The thesis topic was "The Effectiveness of a Problem Solving Method of Learning Compared to a Role Memory Method of Learning."

She received a Bachelor of Science degree from the Richard Professional Institute of the College of William and Mary, Richmond, Virginia. In 1967 Miss Marshall came to Loma Linda University to lay plans for a curriculum here. It is one of 35 such programs in the United States.

Since the admission in 1959 of the first class to the Occupational Therapy Curriculum 22 students have completed the two-year program, for which a Bachelor or Science degree is awarded. Students seeking entrance to the curriculum are required to have completed the freshman and sophomore years of study, with the proper prerequisites, in a liberal arts college. In addition each student also must serve a nine-month internship after graduation.

During the 1964-65 school year Miss Marshall will travel throughout the United States recruiting students from Seventh-day Adventist colleges. She also plans to visit some academies.

Now on vacation at her home in Washington, New Jersey, she will visit Garden State Academy in TRANQUILITY.