Only Seven-Day Adventist hospital in the State of New York will open early next year in Yonkers. Dunbar W. Smith, SM ’30, acting administrator, reported to SCOPE.

Donors Honored As Associates

Donors named as the first Medical Alumni Associates are: Drs. Andrew J. and Sue Ann Gor-luch and Dr. Linnie Kinnaman Black. A University Associate is a contributor who gives $100 or more a year to the University.

The Gerichts of Los Gatos, California, gave to the University's educational program in September of 1963. "Dr. An-"drew is a Stanford graduate who has studied in many institutions of learning and has earned numerous degrees in the health sciences. He has done much private research on the mental, spiritual, and physical aspects of living. The Gerichts are doctors of philosophy. Each is very interested in educational programs for young people," according to W. O. Reynolds, director of development.

Dr. Linnie K. Black is a retired orthopedic physician of Los Angeles. "He is a philanthropist who has supported education and church building programs in the US and abroad," Mr. Reynolds added.

The University has a set plan for recognizing giving. For less than $100 a form acknowledgment is sent; $100 or more each donor receives a metal plaque of acknowledgment; $200 or more the donor receives a certificate of appreciation; more than $500 a certificate of appreciation is sent with a letter of personal attention. For $1000 or more a certificate of acknowledgment is sent with a letter.

For a contribution of $10,000 or more the donor receives a metal plaque of acknowledgment; $20,000 or more each donor receives a certificate of appreciation, $50,000 or more each donor receives a letter of personal acknowledgment; more than $100,000 a certificate of appreciation is sent with a letter.

This program will be the first in a series celebrating the 60th anniversary of the founding of Loma Linda University. It is also the first in an initial lecture series sponsored by the School of Medicine Alumni Association on religion and medicine.

Open House Held At Osler in LA

The School of Medicine Alumni Association moved into its newly refurbished quarters at 1012 Michigan Avenue, Los Angeles, October 7-9. Open House was December 16. The new address with its gabled roof and turrets of Elizabethan architecture is familiarly known as "Osler House." Formerly the Association was located at 338 South Bailey Street.

More than the Alumni Association moved in. The Women's Auxiliary, Dr. Gia H. Haider's film packaging quar- ters, and Summa Medica have set up resident offices. A reception floor of Osler House. The San Lucas Press building is being torn down.

Dr. Hochen, SM ’45, elects to page 6, col. 3.
Winners and Sinners

The New York Times publishes a bulletin "of second guessing" aimed at those who have made out
standing contributions to the content of the Times, and
educating those who use the language with something
less than desirable preciseness. They call it "Winners
and Sinners."

Certainly no educational institution, or any single
influence, on a person's life can take the entire credit, or
"winners or sinners."

In this issue we describe a portion of our available
space to alumni — to news of accomplishment, and
news of the personal things that are life. We report new chil-
dren in the homes, the homes themselves, and professional advances
and with some we admittedly failed to sharpen that self
reliance necessary for success.

Outstanding among these news stories is the report of
the Zeta completed program for opening Bates Memori-
al Hospital in New York. This is a report from, about
and for a "winner."

In words appropriate to the season such an event brings
"tides of great joy."

Book Talk

by John E. Crowder

When was THE UNIVERSE of Kate Lindsay, ALD, by Kathryn
Jensen Nelson (Southern Baptist Association, 1965)?
I was happy to con-
clude because I had heard personal acquaintance with both the author and the subject, and
my acquaintance with this contributor they will only add further to the estimate of an extraordinary
woman.

This book is a long overdue, considered work. Dr.
Lindsay was a pioneer in introducing the hospital
nurse to a new concept: the nurse's role in patient
education. This book of her career was written while
she was a student nurse. It is an interesting book,
which is a fine introduction to the founding of the
National League for Nursing.

It is curious to me that no other books dealing with
the subject have been written by the author. This
book should be required reading of all nurses
who are interested in the profession.

Lindsay's book, though small physically, is large in
idea. It is a delightful tribute to an American
woman; she

is in this festive, joyous, love-filled season. Wouldn't
it be wonderful if all year long we had the "love" of
Christmas?

Happy Holidays.

Meatless Menus Aid Hopless Housewives

A labor dispute involving several hundred meat-sellers threatens to cut off fresh meat from
California supermarkets. Mrs. Josephine Van Reed, a housewife, was determined to
feed her family if meat dropped from the menus, found her way in to Loma Linda
University.

The report from the San Bern-

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Construction Workers Make Daily Progress

Open House

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medicines and equipment for packaging and sending to alumni and missionaries in foreign countries where medical supplies are less plentiful. Summa Medica is the latest continuing education help for the graduate physician under the sponsorship of the SM Alumni Association. Subscribers receive 52 hour-long tapes per year by renowned specialists on a medical subject. Index cards are provided as an added aid, and some tapes are illustrated with films.

Osier House incorporates approximately 6,000 square feet of space. The main floor has 3,000 square feet and the second floor and basement have another 3,000 square feet.

For the year 1963-64 the School of Medicine lists 496 research projects, 153 with principal investigators, 96 with participants, and 237 publications.

Loma Linda University during 1963-64 had 512 research projects, 162 with a principal investigator, 111 with participants, and 270 publications.

STAFF WORKER LILLIAN K. BRUNIE confers with her associates in Los Angeles at Osier House, the new quarters of the School of Medicine Alumni Association. — Photo by Eugene Hood.

A SOLID FOUNDATION has been laid for the nine-story medical center. The 504,000 square foot facility is scheduled for completion in 1967. — Photo by Ellis Rich.

THE NEW HEATING AND COOLING PLANT is being built on Linda Linda Drive southeast of the School of Dentistry. It will be completed around August 1965. — Photo by Ellis Rich.

A THIS MAP OF LOMA LINDA UNIVERSITY shows current building developments. Dotted lines depict buildings planned and solid lines show facilities already constructed. Tinted areas indicate buildings under construction which are further illustrated on this page.
Miss Talmage Retires After 35 Years of Service at LLU

LUCILE TALMAGE, SN ’79, retired recently after being a nurse and surgical supervisor of the Loma Linda University Hospital for 35 years. Clarence A. Siver, hospital administrator, expressed deep appreciation for her many years of service.

LOIS BURNIST, SN ’24, formerly professor of nursing at LLU, left last August to become consultant in nursing at the Singapore, Singapore, and Saudi Arabia, Thailand.

ALICE BREECH DADANTY, SN ’56, 1115 Granada Avenue, Altadena, California, has moved from La Sierra. Her husband, Vincent, operates the Natural Foods Mill Bakery, a health foods store and bakery.

Mr. and Mrs. Dadanty have three daughters, two ages and five years of age.

NEE DEENA THOMPSON DOWER, SN ’42, became the birth last July 25 of E. ROBERT DOW JR., SN ’41. They were united in marriage in an impressive ceremony by Frances D. Nichol in the Stani-

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Trustees Affirm Faculty Changes

The University Board of Trustees at its meeting last month approved recommendations for appointments of new personnel to the various University schools and curricula.

In addition they accepted recommendations on promotion and changes of status.

School of Medicine

Appointments - Ralph G. Gans, MD, Howard University, was named associate professor and assistant dean in the School of Medicine; Carl Christian Siegal, MD, University of Illinois, was appointed the University Hospital's new chief of surgery.

Resignations - Thomas E. Egeberg, MD, departmental director of psychiatry; James S. Taylor, MD, instructor in pediatrics.

School of Dental Surgery

Appointments - Roy L. Jones, MD, instructor in oral surgery; Alistair T. Churt, DDS, instructor in clinical surgery; Jerry B. Varin, DDS, instructor in oral surgery; and George L. Allen, DDS, instructor in oral surgery.

Resignations - Kerri C. O'Gerdi, BDS, and Donald C. Cass, DDS, residents.

School of Nursing

Appointments - Ann Balkom, MS, instructor in nursing.

School of Physical Therapy

Appointments - Fred B. Moe, MD, medical director.

Resignations - Florence Otto, instructor in physical therapy.

School of Nutrition and Dietetics

Resignations - Charles W. Davis, MD, selling medical director.

Division of Religion

Chair of title - Charles F. Gages, pastor of the Church of the Brethren, was named chair of the division of religion.

Dental Hygiene Curriculum

Resignations - Caroline J. Kroll, instructor in dental hygiene.

Trustee Appointment

- Thora H. Jone, MD, instructor in radiology.

Library

Resignations - Geraldine Polder, assistant librarian.

The School of Medicine received $12,254,717 in research grants for projects approved during the 1964 fiscal year.
JOHN D. WHEATON is chief of the School of Physical Therapy Alumni Association. He has worked over twelve years in the Rehabilitation Service of the Veterans Administration. Prudently, as a chief therapist at the Loma Linda University Hospital since 1958. He has been an instructor at the School of Physical Therapy since 1967 and is now secretary of the Alumni Association. A registered nurse and a physical therapist, he has worked for one year at the Loma Linda University Hospital. He and his wife, the former Mar-

Ronald A. Hershey is educational director of the School of Physical Therapy and also teaches several classes. He worked as a staff therapist at both the White Memorial Medical Center and at St. Helen's Sanitarium and Hospital. He and his wife, the former Helen Evelyn Morse, have two boys.

Florence L. Felle-Mende is secretary-treasurer of the Layman Foundation, Madison College, Tennessee. She has worked as a physical therapist at White Memorial Medical Center, Loma Linda University Hospital, Hinsdale Sanitarium and Hospital, Illinois, and Madison Sanitarium and Hospital, Tennessee.

Janis Brittan Sherry is employed by Loma Linda University Hospital. Inez Jacqueyn Horsley is, because of additional work in the School of Physical Therapy. A registered nurse as well as a phys- ical therapist, she has worked as a staff therapist at the San Bernardino County Hospital after graduation. She and her husband, the former Mar-

The OT Club purchased unused craft materials from the LLU Hospital and then sorted and packed the supplies for shipping.

Arthur D. Garner, SD '91, and his family, who were leaving for a mission assignment to the hospital, agreed to take the supplies with them to Pakistan.

The 1964 PHYSICAL THERAPY INTERNs were honored guests at a buffet supper sponsored by the School of Physical Therapy Alumni Association last month. Posing (1 to r) Ronald A. Hershey, PT '69, educational director of the School; Helyn Hershey, Julius V. Toews, PT '69, president of the Alumni Association; Bernard Strohm, president of the Southern California Chapter of the American Physical Therapy Association; Ralph E. Alway, PT '57, assistant educational director of the School; and Elma Alway.

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Nutrition Students Given Demonstrations

Annually the School of Nutrition and Dietetics offers Nutrition Education and Teaching Methods to the dietetic interns and graduate students. As one of the course projects the students are required to develop a series of food demonstrations for the public. Each presents one or more original or adapted recipes for a booklet to be given to guests of the school.

The school is usually fortunate in having foreign students contribute their own food customs. This year representative delicacies were gyoza from China (a turnover cooked with steam), adiabado, chile con coco, and "tarte de fraises," a French creation. Other demonstrations in the current year have been "A Treasury of Thanksgiving Recipes" and "Playing Sunts with Foods."

The audience samples the demonstration food afterward, door prizes are awarded as courtesy of Loma Linda Foods, and one of the featured dishes can be taken home.

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Dental Hygiene Alumni News

Alumna Chosen by Peace Corps

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Nineteen African orphans are dependent on the generosity of usual but useful gift from the Junior Medical Auxiliary for screen wire. The wire will be used to enclose a porch where the orphans are kept during the day at the Malamulo Hospital in Nyasaland where the flies are a problem, especially during the hot season. "Unless you have been in Africa to see the flies, you can’t imagine what a plague they are," writes Mrs. Arnold A. Rubenhausen, whose husband is a missionary physician in Nyasaland.

Each year the Junior Medical Auxiliary selects a mission physician family to aid in obtaining items that are not readily available in the country where they serve. Dr. and Mrs. Rubenhausen were chosen last year. The family requested five sleeping bags for themselves and told of the need of a screened-in porch for the orphans.

The auxiliary obtained $100 for the screened-in porch through fund-raising projects. The orphans who will benefit from the gift range in age from a few months to nine years. They are usually the children of mothers who have died during childbirth, says Mrs. Rubenhausen, and fathers and relatives come to the hospital to beg for the mothers and children admitted.

Wives of physicians have taken over care of the orphans. They previously were cared for by the hospital nursing staff. However, they found their duties too great to carry the added responsibility.

SM Alumni Join Mission Hospital Staff at Malamulo

Two alumni of the University of the Malamulo Hospital in Nyasaland are very much appreciated. Dr. Elton H. and Rhonda K. Stecker, both SM®63, recently completed internships at Hillsdale, Massachusetts Hospital, Hillsdale, Michigan, serving for the five-year term at the Malamulo Hospital. Mrs. Stecker is seeing the operation of a lighthouse station. Since childhood she has been interested in medicine, however, it was not until after her marriage that her husband joined her in this desire. Both were graduated from Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Michigan, in 1958, and their family came to Michigan for a year before enrolling in the Loma Linda University School of Medicine. As they began their senior year the General Conference directed Mrs. Stecker to the deferred appointment to Nyasaland where the Junior Medical Auxiliary Malamulo Hospital beds are devoted to the care of leper patients.

The hospital is part of a mission hospital staff, with the two young physicians having deepened in the educational program. In preparation for their journey the Steckers spent three weeks selecting and combining medicines which the Hillsdale staff has accumulated from pharmaceutical companies. The couple took medicines worth hundreds of dollars with them. They also received the necessary funds which would be levied if the supply of medicine were ordered after they arrived in Africa.
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University Church
Redlands service. Norman C. Dunn, returning missionary from Africa. 7 p.m.

WHITE MEMORIAL CHURCH, Gliffort Chapel — Missive service. 7:30 p.m.

Friday, December 21

CHRISTMAS

HILL CHURCH, Linda Hall Church: 7:30 p.m.

University Church, No

meeting tonight.

Friday, December 21

HILL CHURCH — Hour of wor-

worship.食欲 G. Hardacre, MD. PhD. EDD. "God in Science"; 8:10 and 10:30 a.m.

WHITE MEMORIAL CHURCH, Easter. Hour of worship. Pastor Donald G. Reynolds. "There Is Light Enough"; 10:30 a.m.

Wednesday, December 19

HILL CHURCH — Missive service. John C. Matlack, "Broken Be-

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Wednesday, December 23

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LUMBER CHURCH — Hour of worship. Pastor Donald G. Reynolds. "God in Science": 8:10 and 10:30 a.m.

Wednesday, December 23

HILL CHURCH — Midweek service. Norman C. Dunn. "How Merry Will Your Christmas Be": 7:30 p.m.

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Thursday, December 21

LINDA HALL — New Year’s Eve party. University Church sponsored. Reservations and (50) tickets to be sold at Loma Linda Book Shop 4 to 6 p.m. Age group: single young adults 18 and over. $5.00.

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