Focus On World Service During Emphasis Week

Loma Linda University students will focus their attention on the University’s commitment of service to the world during the Week of Missions Emphasis April 25-30.

In addition to their medical and dental studies, the campus MV Fellowship, a student group organized to promote interest in mission service.

Sunday evening’s kick-off event will be an “Evolution of Splendor” film presentation of Elizabeth Offield’s story of the attempted mission to reach the Ara Indios of Ecuador. The film is set for 7 and 8:15 p.m. in the Chapel. A freewill offeringocus On World Service During Emphasis Week

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Meetings Noon and Evening

The week’s schedule calls for daily noon meetings in the new University Church Fellowship Hall, except for Tuesday which will be in Bruden Hall, and evening meeting at 6:30 in the Campus Chapel unless otherwise designated. Group discussion and individual participation will be encouraged at the noon meetings.

The evening speakers will deal with such practical problems of overseas service as cultural, sociological, and political differences, and family concerns. The evening speakers will be: William H. Taylor, MD, of the Division of Religion, will be William H. Taylor, MD, assistant professor of anatomy. He will discuss John Worley, MD, assistant professor of med. al Research and Preparation of Mission Service.

New dinner speaker will be James D. Manning, MD, assistant professor of medical education. The dinner speaker will be the topic of evening speaker Mark J. Shulman, MD, chairman of the Department of Pediatrics.

The evening speakers will be: William H. Taylor, MD, assistant professor of anatomy. He will discuss John Worley, MD, assistant professor of medical education. The dinner speaker will be the topic of evening speaker Mark J. Shulman, MD, chairman of the Department of Pediatrics.

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A Student Endeavor

It is heartwarming to discover that the inspirational week of missions emphasis referred to in this issue's front page article is wholly a product of student planning. They will be told why empathy with both countryman and his country and the far-reaching rewards that ensue. This, we believe, is missions on a high plane—with emphasis placed upon that which counts most, exemplified by those who can speak with the voice of experience.

As missionary Lucile J. Small, SN 31, recently wrote from Christian Medical College, Vellore, South India: "We come to the mission field to turn the attention of our fellowwomen to Christ, not to America, to help them covet His character, not our possessions. We are here as His aids. . . . Our work is pretty empty things if not accomplished by example."

It is hoped that this week will induce many to repledge themselves to the challenge of the high calling of Christ Jesus in the spirit of his exemplar selflessness.

SM Alumnus Post
Sets NY Precedent

My Alma Mater, New York University, has been referred to in a number of our announcements. A recent article in the student newspaper of New York University, the "Daily", referred to the "Inaugural Address of Professor Smith", the first head of the "Department of Psychology". The article also states that "the addresses of the first head of the department were read at a meeting of the faculty held in the classroom of the new building on the day of dedication."

A number of University-related presses are being held on file with the accountant's office. In order to bring University SCOPE up to date, the following list of the more active accounts is given:

- C. E. Smith Memorial Nursing Scholarship Fund, for student aid
- Rebecca Benson Pediatrinia Memorial Scholarship Fund, for medical student aid
- Walter Cameron Cancer Relief Fund
- Chester C. Finck Memorial Fund, for New Medical Center special purpose.
Microbiology
Graduate Students at Work

—Photos by Ellis R. Rich

LONDA L. SCHMIDT, on a departmental assistantship, is using radioactively-tagged phosphorus (P32), a Haake precise-temperature thermostatic pump, and associated equipment to ferret out the pattern in which the DNA molecules of certain viruses mate with their host cell DNA molecules. It is hoped that virus-host cell relationships may be discovered which will aid in clarifying the role of the virus in cancer. Her studies are supported by a grant from the US Office of Naval Research.

RESEARCH WITH fluorescent antibody staining, applicable to problems of rheumatic fever diagnosis, is being carried out by George K. Peck. His study seeks a correlation between the fluorescent staining of hemolytic group A streptococcus from the throat and the antibodies found in the blood specimen of a newly infected rheumatic fever patient. If this correlation exists, it might provide the clinical laboratory with a method for earlier detection of the agent, resulting in more effective treatment of the disease.

THE ORAL FEEDING of laboratory rats, being undertaken here by graduate student Clara R. Kwan with the assistance of Edward D. Wagner, PhD, associate professor of the department, is a technique used in her recently-published study showing the importance of dietary protein in resisting Trichinella spiralis infection. Clara recently visited hospitals in Costa Rica, San Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras, and Mexico in furtherance of her parasitology specialty.

ANOTHER STUDENT with a departmental research assistantship, working on the US Navy sponsored project is Bela B. Toth. He is investigating the effect of ultraviolet light on bacterial cell chromosomes that have a permanently associated virus. The light can cause the virus to release, multiply, and kill the cell. The Petri dish culture count he is making here is part of his study of release mechanisms that could lead to a possible approach to the control of viral disease.

ROBERT R. ADAMS (left) and Henry D. Brodie (right) are shown working on the identification of kissing bugs (Triatominae). This research is a relatively new approach to the study of insect species and specialists in that the proteins of the insect's blood are comparatively studied. Data collected in the laboratory are evaluated by the IBM-1620 computer. To date all unknown test samples of insect blood have been correctly identified to genus, species and subspecies based on the computer analysis of electrophoretic patterns of kissing bug blood.

JOYCE M. RAMSAY tends a “family” of 35 experimental mice as part of her research on the carriers of Listeria monocytogenes, a bacterium which is one of the causative agents of meningitis in new-born infants. Her present work is part of a two-and-a-half year study that hopefully may add information on one of the modes of transmission of the disease and help in its control and prevention.
DOROTHY COLLINS, information service, University Hospital (left), and Dorothy F. Beltz, director of the Volunteer Service League, donated to the Hospital this month by Jay H. Auslander, Loma Linda, and Dorothy F. Beltz, director of the Volunteer Service League in the secular city.

Throughout this outline of the city of life, Cox attempts to show that, contrary to the view of traditional religion, the essential features of city life—its anonymity, the mobility, the impersonality, the role of law rather than of God's moral—opinions are not inconsistent with the community of faith, but in this secular religion which refuses to cut loose from pastoral or village entanglements. While Cox connects secularization and urbanization with the Bible as interpreted through Western culture, he writes about the world-wide trends in this direction, particularly in the Far East. But he sees the seeds of the changes there in the work of missionaries, traders, and others.

Failure to Capitalize

Cox criticizes the church for its failure to capitalize on the rapid social change which is changing the character of the new society. He says:

"It flashes this signal not in the religious generalities or in the language of the Bible, but in the language of the new science. Where work is performed is now proceeding and converting the church into a real life struggle." (p. 127, 128) Or he tells the story of the urban structure: the church creates the defenses of magic and superstition and then turns over the complete secularization of the city to "the great secularity of urban life." The church should serve as urban professionals, as workers in an industrial world.

In the last half of the book, Cox deals with the great issues of the city in the secular city: as "karmiques (prophesies) of the people, understanding, healing, and other forms of service), and concepts of the secular city, such as character of the new society." (p. 116, 117) He describes "broadcasting the seizure of the self-conservation of the church.

In his chapter, "The Secular City," he tells the story of the modern city, "the city of the future," and the role of the church in that city. For the church of today to be a viable church, it must be able to adapt itself to the world of the past.

The last chapter, "The Church in the City," tells the story of the modern city, "the city of the future," and the role of the church in that city. For the church of today to be a viable church, it must be able to adapt itself to the world of the past.

Here to Stay

Cox's book is a thought-provoking book for medical students and physicians. It tells the story of the modern city, "the city of the future," and the role of the church in that city. For the church of today to be a viable church, it must be able to adapt itself to the world of the past.

For sale, 5-40 acres 3 miles off highway 91. Five miles from Groveland, Calif. Fenced, cross fenced, paved on site. Price $1,450 tuition plus fees of approximately $100 in fees for the current academic year.

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Friday, April 22

KATE LINDSAY HALL Youth

ALVA: 7 p.m. group to sing at University Hospital

BERNARDINO One-Day Camp - meeting, "Festival of Music": 7 a.m.

TUESDAY, April 26

TAYLOR HOUSE, corner of First and Huron Streets: "West of Missions Emphasis", Mrs. H. A. Taylor, "Mission Station": 7:15 p.m.

TUESDAY, April 26

RIVERSIDE CITY COLLEGE: Civic Center complex displays, City College Exhibit, Landis Auditorium, Riverside.

Wednesday, April 27

RIVERSIDE CITY COLLEGE: Director of Civic Center, William W. Miller, "The Gospel": 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, April 27

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH: Missionary Convocation, followed by a celebration, "Open City to the Missionaries", chaired by A. Graham Maxwell, PhD: 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, April 28

CAMPUS CHAPEL - Week of Mission Emphasis: Thomas J. Zewert, DDS, director of orthodontics, "Preventive Medicine: Education, Motivation, and Other Americans United for California News Photos of the Year" was provided by the California Press Photographers Association.

Thursday, April 28


Friday, April 29

HOLLEY & JACKSON - Moving and Storage.

FOR LEASE - SAN BERNARDINO Medical-Dental Suites in new professional building, on "Medical Row" close to hospitals. Approximately 1,000 square feet each suite. Carpeting in private office and waiting rooms. Drapes and cabinets throughout. Will do minor alterations to suit your needs. Contact: John Pay D.D.S. 787-3137, Alden Chase D.D.S. (815) 91-6001

FOR LEASE - Loma Linda-15 oz. LOMA LINDA: $7.25

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AN 1854 CURE for nervous diseases, the Davis Kidders Patent Magneto Fluctuating Machine, is displayed by Geraldine Y. Palmer, assistant librarian. The antique shock-producing machinery was used in the treatment of mental ailments, patent medicines, and druggists' supplies. Included in the display are bottles of "Cure of Nervousness," "Rhine Remedy for Frightful Children," and a brass scoup from the first laboratory of the Upjohn Company, now the largest drug firm in the world.

LYONS FALLS: Four bedroom summer apartments, water, furnace, and treatment rooms, rent free. Annual salary of $600. Positions available at the Ladies and gentlemen's recreation facilities.

NORTHEAST: Requires an attractive location with space for two physicians. Good location. Area of Mohawk.

WESTON: Immediate need in this well-built office, equipped with X-ray, for two graduates. Excellent location in town.

NEW ENGLAND: Area of school and hospital. Good location. Two well-to-do families need two general practitioners. Two well-to-do families available.

RIVERSIDE: Beautiful town. Area of school and hospital. Office space and housing available.


COLUMBUS: Two medical groups in this city. Office space and housing available.

ORTH DEPOT: Office space and housing available.

NEW ENGLAND: Area of school and hospital. Office space and housing available. Good location. Two well-to-do families need two general practitioners.


BALDWIN PARK: Two new hospitals. Office space and housing available. Good location. Two well-to-do families need two general practitioners.
Graduate School Adopts 46 Students for New School Year

The Loma Linda University Graduate School announces the acceptance of 46 students for the 1966-67 school year. The students are listed alphabetically, by schools.

**BIOLOGY**
Conrad E. Clausen, Tenkamau, Pennsylvania; Analog A. Landstrom, Washington, D. C.; Winston H. Richards, West Medford, Massachusetts; Jennifer E. Resse, Berrien Springs, Michigan; Dwight A. Smith, Scipio, California.

**BIOPHYSICS**
David E. Abbey, College Place, Washington.

**MICROBIOLOGY**
Norman E. Coon, Dayton, Ohio; Lawrence E. Elsbury, Loma Linda, California; Mary A. Kimmel, Berrien Springs, Michigan; Stephen A. Nyroos, South Lancaster, Massachusetts; Anthony J. Zucarelli, Denver, Colorado.

**NURSING**
Donna J. Bee, Lynnwood, California; Nancy L. Bergstrom, Takoma Park, Maryland; Campbell A. Cistaro, Loma Linda, California; Virginia L. Fowler, Loma Linda, California; Harold F. Gage, Hinsdale, Illinois; Barbara J. Harron, Takoma Park, Maryland; Jang N. Kim, Pico Rivera, California; Elchelle M. Lebow, Costa Mesa, California; Barbara E. Leowars, San Bernardino, California.

Lazar K. McAvin, Loma Linda, California; Judith C. Miller, Loma Linda, California; Jane A. Minch, Santa Bernardino, California; Dynette E. Nelson, Loma Linda, California; Mary L. Herzer, El Monte, California.

**PHARMACOLOGY**
Leiske has delivered in his 30 years of practice in Lodi. A estimated 1,600 children Dr. Leiske has been honored with a reception were many of the reception.わたしはCommunity Welfare agencies.

**PERIODONTICS**
Keith M. Messmer, Wilson, Michigan.

**PUBLIC HEALTH**
Jean L. Baden, Loma Linda, California.

**SOCIOLOGY**
Jean L. Baden, Loma Linda, California.

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SEVERAL HUNDRED persons visited the newly completed Christian Education Building at an open house celebration last week. The structure extends the facilities of the University Church, and makes possible the centralization of all its Sabbath school departments. In addition to 18 classrooms, four offices, a fellowship hall, and kitchen facilities, the $750,000 building has Campus Chapel, which seats 300. The building was designed by Durman and Bausmann, architects, and constructed by contractors Berginal and Keesey.

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**Medical School**

**Alumni News**

Samuel W. Leiske, 26, of Lodi, has been honored with a reception given for him by community members. Attending the reception were many of the estimated 1,600 children Dr. Leiske has delivered in his 30 years of practice in Lodi. A pair of seven-year-old twins, a dozen sets he has delivered, presented Dr. Leiske with an album containing photographs of 800 of "his" takings.

Philip A. Price, '83, of Van- couver, Washington, has returned from a 60-day tour of duty with Project Hope in South Vietnam. The Peace Corps was assigned to one of four teams that administer aid to sick or injured civilians in rural South Vietnam.

Jullian O. Grant, '29, internal medicine and psychiatry prac- titioner in Nashville, Tennessee, saw the culmination of a personal project when the new-patient clinic for the Foundation for the Emotions Handicapped was dedicated. The Nashville clinic provides physiological and spiritual aid for emotionally handicapped people not eligible for assistance from community welfare agencies.

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**Project for 46**

A 1966 Loan To

Match the 1966 Cars

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**Leiske**

A. B. Leiske, ©25, internal medicine, the medical director for the Emotions Handicapped Foundation in Nashville, Tennessee, was honored with a reception by community members.

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**BOB NEW, INC.**

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**PONTIAC TEMPEST**

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**WALTON PONIAC**

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**Now—you can stay out of the used car business.**

You went into it when you bought your last new car. It's not that we mind the competi- tion. It's just that as professionals, we're better at it than you are. We can buy for the right man. Join an es- pecially lured group of professional physicians. Join us. We're here to serve you.

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**SOUTHLAND NATIONAL BANK**

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**FOR SALE**

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**Loma Linda SCOPE, Page 7**
Five of the 18 members of the Loma Linda section of the class of 1939 have served as missionaries in foreign fields: Frances Franks Lysinger, Cuba; Evangelina Martin, Mexico; Talitha Neumann Rogers, South America; Edna Stoneburner, Philippines and India; Elma Miklos Zinke, India. One member, Claudia slowik Bailer, met an early death.

Elsie Bader has served Loma Linda University as director of home nursing for 13 years and is now office manager for Thomas E. Zirkle, SM©65, in San Bernardino.

Arta Bier Bier is rehabilitating at Rancho Los Amigos Hospital, Downey, after an auto accident which caused paralysis.

Lucretia Romine Holder is taking graduate work at the University of California at Los Angeles.

Wilma Cool Bloomquist, a resident of Los Angeles for many years, now lives with her family in Modesto.

Frances Franks Lysinger has until recently assisted her husband, a dentist, in Napa. At present she is reoccupying the Loma Linda Los Amigos University Hospital.

Elizabeth Fairman Zinke lives in Antioch where her husband is in general practice. Their two daughters attend Pacific Union College, Angwin, and one, a senior at Rio Linda Academy, and another in Sierra Valley Academy. Their only daughter teaches music. The Lundstrom son studies in Colleges, France, and the two younger children attend schools in Lima and Canton, Ohio.

Elsa May Stoner, assistant clinical instructor in General Conference Medical Depart- ment, is located in Antioch, Ohio.

Allan Gattis Landstrom is taking work toward her master's degrees at Stanford University at the University of Maryland, College Park. She attends Lodi Academy, where her oldest daughter teaches music. The Lundstrom son studies in Colleges, France, and the two younger children attend schools in Lima and Canton, Ohio.

Talitha Neumann Rogers is a nurse at the St. Joseph's San- taryrium and Hospital, National City. She also studies at Lodi Adventist Hospital.

Eva SheaverAltman works on the Coral Gables campus of the Loma Linda Adventist Hospital.

Lama Linda Historical Society Holds First Meet

The recently organized Loma Linda Historical Society held its first meeting on Thursday in the Verser Rad- cliffe Memorial Library April 14. It was announced that the next regular society meeting would be held during May.

Officers of the society are: Elmer J. Digneo, president of Loma Linda University Academy, chairman; Lillian M. Joseph, secretary. Other committee members are Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Blust, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Blust, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Blust, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Blust, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Blust, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Blust.

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