Missions emphasis week concludes at Pine Springs

Loma Linda University students will focus their attention on world missions during the Week of Missions emphasis weekend retreat scheduled for this weekend at Pine Springs Ranch.

Continuing today and tomorrow are the daily noon hour meetings in the University Church Fellowship Hall and evening meetings in the Campus Chapel.

Speakers are dealing with problems that a missionary may encounter in foreign service, such as cultural, political, and sociological differences.

Featured speaker for the weekend retreat will be Walter R. Condit, secretary of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists. Other speakers will include Jack W. Pickens, MD, PhD; professor of philosophy of religion and Christian ethics; and Thomas S. Mendenhall, director of the Sabbath school and public relations department of the North Pacific Union Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, and a former missionary to India and Africa.

Special guests will be John K. Goodwin, former director of the Vellore, India, Christian Medical College and Hospital, and his wife Alison R. Webb, MD, a pediatrician.

Dr. Webb received his medical training at Oxford, where he received the Bachelor of Arts degree in 1942. He received his medical degree in the Royal Army Medical Corps and went on to graduate in pediatrics.

The Vellore Alumni Association, the alumni advisory committees of the Indian Council of Medical Research, and has been president of the Indian Pediatric Society. Recently he was elected a fellow of the Royal College of Physicians of London.

Mrs. Webb was born in Peru, but she has lived in India for many years. She took her early schooling in Suffolk and college at Ender and Oxford and has received her medical training at West London Hospital.

Dr. Webb is joint -with her husband- is the medical director of the Vellore, India, Christian Medical College and Hospital. She has been a professor of medicine at Oxford.

Mrs. Webb has made the health of the children of the hospital and the staff the emphasis of her work. She has had part-time work in various departments, most recently as a physician.

Public relations department wins awards in competition

Loma Linda University public relations may drew six awards for their work during the annual press club competition, it was announced April 26.

The monthly University Magazine SCOPE and the quarterly Loma Linda University Magazine both placed first and third in a category for general excellence among company, trade, and in- dustry publications. The University SCOPE also won third place in two categories open to all non-daily newspapers in the inland southern California region - general excellence and best front page.

First place in the category for best story written by a public relations man went to Alan Parrish, director of public information. He also took a second award in the category for best feature photo, open to all daily and non-daily newspapers.

Richard W. Veitch, assistant director of public information, is editor of University SCOPE. He succeeded Ben H. Parker, editor of the former editor's death in mid-1967, and produced all of the issues entered in the competition.

J. Perry Willy, now assistant to the dean at University of Southern California School of Medicine, was editor of the University Magazine when the issues entered in the contest were produced. He has since been succeeded as editor by Mr. Parrish.

First place in the category for women's section feature stories went to an account of mountain-climbing exploits of Helga H. Cremer, a medical research assistant in the School of Public Health. The illustrated feature, including Mrs. Cremer's tips on diet and health, was selected for the award. The winning was written by Sun Bernardino Sun-Telegram reporter Ione Oliver.
A significant week

This weekend will mark the conclusion of the third Week of Missions Emphasis held on this campus in recent years.

One of the more significant facts about this week is that it was originally conceived and planned by the University administration, without the help of any faculty advisor. This speaks well of their awareness of the world’s needs, missions motivation, and dedication.

Climaxing the Week of Missions Emphasis will be a retreat at Pine Springs Ranch. Featured speaker will be John K. G. Webb, MB ChB, director of the Vellore, India, Christian Medical College and Hospital.

It is the hope of those planning the program for an opportunity for dialogue with former missionaries upon practical mission realities.

This, we believe, is missions emphasis on a high plane — with emphasis placed upon which counts most, example — by those who can speak with the voice of experience.

Community week

The hundreds of University friends who attend the commencement services scheduled for June 2 will see one of the many transition meetings between Loma Linda University and the former La Sierra College — joint commencement ceremonies.

Over 560 students are expected to graduate from the various schools making this the largest commencement in the history of Loma Linda University.

Letters

Dear Editor:

It was with interest, but not entirely without bewilderment, that I read the letter appearing in the March 20 issue of SCOPE.

As a layman, I accept the premise that light from above, when passing through any mortal medium, can be reflected and refracted and, as a result, can, almost certainly, be assumed. Can this be however, be used only of the laymen?

If so, as I implied, that an equation should be set up between women in bathing suits and pornography. It has been my observation that our contemporary society needs no help from Adventists or any other people of high moral standards to do what they have been doing for centuries.

As we now find that our way of life may be counter this trend we should do, but one can either extinguish light or fan a flame by blowing against it; I believe we have afforded the opportunity to discuss these issues with our Board and with Elgin G. White. Wouldn’t it honestly seem more courteous to employ White’s writings as a means to focus the tensions of the Board with dedicated effort, into one comprehensive letter, instead of a voice in salutation, as long as sp pleasure of the majority of faculty, or editors, to the doors of the temple?

Kurt E. Wells
Coeur d’Alene, Idaho

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to Pastor Harry E. Darby’s letter which appeared in the March 13 issue of University SCOPE. Dr. Darby writes regarding the practice of “phrenology” and achievement education classes at the University.

His implication that educational physical education courses are not conducive to the growth of a Christian attitude is totally unessential. If Mr. Darby is a responsible position of church leadership, he should realize the importance of these classes and their significance.

As a constituent of Loma Linda University, Pastor Darby certainly certifies to voice his concern and mine. However, to point out that the young people of today are not educated leaders, and probably a majority of the University’s constituents do not agree with his extremely conservative views.

John E. Crowder, SR49

Heart association sponsors institute

The San Bernardino County Heart Association sponsored a cardiac institute for nurses at Loma Linda University April 26.

The institute, held in cooperation with the California State Nurses’ Association, was con- cerned with “Shock — Management and Recognition.”

Over 200 nurses were wel- comed to the University Hos- pital by Clareence A. Paul, MD, vice president of the county heart association, and Vernon J. Johns, MD, chairman of the depart- ment of medicine.

Lectures included recently of Loma Linda University and the University of Southern Califor- nia, Los Angeles, and nurse and physicians from specialists from near- by hospitals.

The following courses are offered to those who attend:


Book talk

Reviewed by John Parrish

(Review and Herald Publishing Association, Washington, D.C.)

Hidden Patterns and the Grand Design

by George T. Dickinson


As its name suggests, the 320-page, hard-cover volume at- tempts to show the interven- tion of God in the intrigue and struggle of the dramatic ac- tress who appears in the first Testament “Mystery Book.”

Fruitage of the book appears in the March 20 issue of SCOPE written by William D. Leitch, general manager of SCOPE.

Protagonists

The protagonists of the Es- ther story — the aloof orphan-like queen, Mordechai — are represented as parallel figures to Job, caught up in a plot by Satan to ruin him. A quotient of God is again making a quote from Milton, opening the fourth chapter, af- fords an exploration further developed by the author.

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Although searches of history, recalling political and military events affecting the nations since God’s people have resided in it, this is one of the few books which aims to show the influence of hidden patterns of the Bible. Consequently, not even mer- rying” as does the clergyman, I

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spikes to affix our own opinions,

I am writing in response to

Oklahoma

“Summer Forecast” will benefit

Thai land missionary dentists

“Summer Forecast,” a fashion show sponsored by Junior Dental Auxiliary will be held Tuesday, May 14 in the Dale Gentry Gallery on the Loma Linda campus.

A feature of the show will be from the Harris Com- pany, Loma Linda, with Mrs. Doris Patten, ways and means committee. Proceeds from the benefit will go to James M. Crawford, SD48, ZDA’s missionary dentist.

All members of the faculty are invited to the show to help start a new dental clinic in southeast Thailand.

Primed to be given away dur- ing the program will include a wheel, planting aides, portable electric scissors, and boxes of See’s candy.

Coordinating the fashion show will be Mrs. John E. Crowder, church president, and Mrs. F. Carl Rosich, ways and means chairman.

Tickets may be obtained at the Harris Company, by any Junior Dental Auxiliary mem- bers, or at the door.

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Saigon Adventist Hospital

OUCH! THAT HURTS! Curious onlookers watch as Juanita Wagner Holm, SN©42 (right), and an assistant give injections for immunization against polio, diphtheria, whooping cough, and tetanus. The hospital gave over 2,000 injections the first day the clinic was open.

CARLILE D. WELCH, SN©65, performs minor surgery on a Vietnamese patient. The capacity of the 40-bed hospital is inadequate to care for the current needs.

THE 15 STUDENTS of nursing from Saigon Adventist Hospital hold evening worship under a tree on the mission compound. Nursing courses are taught in English and translated into Vietnamese. The three year curriculum, taught by Mrs. Holm and Lora Wood Welch, GS©65, began February 25, shortly after the Tet offensive in Saigon.

TANKS, SOLDIERS, and the small arms fire were familiar sights and sounds around Saigon Adventist Hospital during the Tet offensive. Even during the relatively quiet periods that Saigon enjoys, it is possible to hear artillery fire from the outlying areas.

FORTY-EIGHT VIET CONG prisoners await baptism at the Tan Hiep prison camp near the United States Air Base at Bien Hoa. Visiting the Viet Cong prisoners started as a hospital project under the direction of Nguyen Huynh, head of the hospital clinical laboratory. Many other prisoners are studying the Seventh-day Adventist doctrines.
LLU dentist holds seminars in Utah

Dentists from the Arizona-Utah border area recently attended a Thursday evening seminar titled "Current Concepts in Prosthodontics," held in Monticello, Utah. The seminar was conducted by John O. Neufeld, DDS, professor of prosthodontics and chairman of the department of Prosthodontics, held in Monticello.

KSDA-FM names Paul Harvey "Broadcaster of the Year"

Loma Linda University radio station KSDA named radio commentator Paul Harvey its 1968 "Broadcaster of the Year." Station general manager Donald D. Dick, PhD, and associate professor of speech, made the award to Mr. Harvey as the Chicago broadcaster prepared to address a seminar audience at the Long Beach Sports Arena March 13th. Mr. Dick called the 45-year-old American Broadcasting Company veteran "an energetic, dynamic, and impressive delivery," and a model for students in his profession. In making the second annual award on behalf of the KSDA, west coast educational FM station, he also termed Mr. Harvey "a keen analyst of events and their importance, but also a courageous Christian man, fearless in attacking the evils he sees around him and steadfast in upholding the highest ideals before his fellow citizens."

In addition to his daily radio broadcasting schedule, Mr. Harvey is the author of three books and a network-based, one-hour radio lecture series entitled "The Bible," which the network is using to address the Western Youth Congress of Seventh-day Adventists. The University's educational radio station, sponsor of the broadcast award, is the anchor station of KSDA's network based at Adventist colleges throughout the United States.

Recipient of KSDA's award last year was Los Angeles radio personality Godd Emanuel, then of KFBA and now of KMAY.

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JAY: SDA-owned hospital seeking full time obstetrical internist. Lovely rural area with SDA church, elementary school. Excellent salary.

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- **10:00 a.m.** - **Renal Surgery:** A kidney will be transplanted.
- **11:00 a.m.** - **Cardiac Surgery:** A heart will be repaired.

These operations are part of the hospital's ongoing commitment to providing quality healthcare to the community. They are being offered to patients who meet specific criteria.

For more information or to schedule an appointment, please contact the Lake Adventist Medical Center at 909-713-5100.
Medical milestone may lead way to moral oblivion

The medical milestone of organ transplantation can become a waymark on the road to moral oblivion unless basic questions of human value and ethics are answered conscientiously, theologians were told at the recent School of Medicine Alumni Postgraduate Conferences.

Those questions, according to Jack W. Provonsha, MD, PhD, include: when is a person dead? When may a surgeon electronically remove the heart or one patient for transplant into another? And, though speed is critically important, how can we consider murder by removing vital functions, thereby destroying institutionalized persons?

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The management of this association shall be committed by the board of directors consisting of:

1. The president.
2. The president-elect.
3. The chairman.
4. The chairman of the House of Thrift committee.
5. The executive committee.
6. Such other members as specified by the bylaws.

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ARTICLE VI - Standing Committees

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b. Attend meetings of directors.

c. Prepare for an annual audit of the financial records.

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e. Appoint the executive secretary.

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Section K. Scholarship Committee

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2. This committee shall recommend the approval of the award of a scholarship to at least two outstanding students and graduates of Loma Linda University.

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Physical therapy convention set for November 2

The second annual Physical Therapy Alumni Association Convention will be held at Loma Linda the weekend of November 2 and 3, 1968. Guest lecturer will be Alfred J. Snoussi, MD, associate professor of physiology at the Medical College of Virginia, who will lecture on current concepts in neurophysiology and their application to physical therapy. Guest speaker at the convention banquet will be Dr. Helen Halley, editor, the Journal of the American Physical Therapy Association.

Book Talk

Continued from page 2
discussed numerous liberal arts colleges, and a major effort is being made to develop a few first-rate universities.

"It is the function of the Catholic university," Shuster says, "to replace censorship with criticism... The Catholic university of the present has possibilities of freedom which until recently were not accorded it. The ecclesiastical censor who stopped intellectual traffic when that seemed to him the right thing to do is out of date."

He quotes one of the foremost Catholic philosophers in America: Pastoral George F. Rahner, OSB, as saying, "An overprotective attitude would today seem to say: the student must never hear about ideas that conflict with his basic natural and Christian commitments. But the flowering of critical intelligence cannot allow such ignorance in principle; in practice we must be daring and try to make the attempt to shield the students from all anti-Christian and anti-national ideas is foredoomed."

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