University masterplanning begins

A comprehensive master plan projection for Loma Linda University has been authorized by the University Trustees, announces David J. Bieber, University president.

The projection involving a Master Planning Council and specialized task forces will get under way by the end of 1969 and will be completed with a report to the University Trustees in May, 1970.

Under the general leadership of Reinhold R. Biets, University Trustees chairman, the council and task forces will include representatives from every segment of the University including trustees, administrators, faculty, students, counsellors, and alumni.

According to President Bieber, the chairman and University officers are presently planning and preparing for the study. They will collaborate with professional consultants who will coordinate procedural aspects of the effort.

The preparation now in process includes a definition of the entire project. The process involves division of the preparation into management arrangements, arrangements for its leadership and for administrative and consulting personnel, the establishment of general goals and operating procedures for the task forces, and, finally, initiating the process of gathering information in order to make decisions.

The chairman is also enlisting from among the trustees membership in the leadership of the task forces. In addition to trustees, each task force will also include a University administrator who will be responsible for the staff work of the task force. Representative University personnel knowledgeable in the area assigned to the task force will also participate.

In addition, each task force will be assigned one or more professional consultants.

The Master Planning Council will include the chairmen, the president, and the chief consultant together with the chairman, administrators, and consultants of each task force.

"The entire process will detail a broad look at the total purpose of the University, its objectives, and its method of operation," says President Bieber.

Robert S. M. Ewing, a senior student of Mr. Bieber, "is clearly directed toward obtaining University priorities. Because of the existence of so many claiming clientele, a wide variety of funds, and because the University is a good steward of those funds entrusted to it, much thoughtful study is required at a Washington, D.C. level. Coordination wants advice and guidance on a national scale so that those funds are expended in a manner best calculated to achieve the objectives of the University as an exponent of the Seventh-day Adventist church."

Continued on page 9

Robert Maynard Hutchins, PhD, world renowned educator and director of the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions, discusses support problems with Godfrey T. Anderson, PhD, professor of history, and David J. Bieber, University president, at reception in his honor. Dr. Hutchins praised the University for its religious motivation, saying "We need something to live for."

College of Arts and Sciences alumni set stage for 25th anniversary

"Kaleidoscope 70," commemorating the 25th anniversary of the former La Sierra College as a four-year baccalaureate institution, will kick-off a week-long celebration, Monday, February 16, on the La Sierra campus, Riverside.

Featured speaker at the opening ceremonies will be Congress- man Alan V. Pomroy, a member of the United States House of Representatives from California's 38th District. In the evening, Donald J. Vaughn, AS, '60, assistant professor of music, will feature the new Cantaur organ in its first concert.

Other highlights of the silver anniversary celebration will include an alumni-student symposium on Thursday, February 19, with Bishop Gerald Kennedy, a Methodist clergyman and author.

On Friday, February 20, S. I. Hayakawa, PhD, president of San Francisco State College, San Francisco, and Mrs. Medgar Evers, wife of the slain civil rights leader, will be the featured speakers at the second alumni-student symposium.

Thomas H. Blincoe, president of the class of 1943, which will be featured during the worship services, will speak at both church services on Saturday, February 21. Ms. Blichnus is a faculty member in the department of theology, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Michigan.

Concluding the week of "Kaleidoscope 70" activities is a senior class reception, a silver anniversary gala, a convocation featuring the La Sierra campus choir and orchestra, a roll call of the classes, an "out" dinner, and a silver anniversary concert.

Continued on page 10

Curriculum revision is key to planning

Decisions made by University curriculum committees will provide the basis for the intensive planning program now under way, according to Robert F. Chinnock, MD, vice president for academic affairs.

"Our first duty is teaching," says Dr. Chinnock, "and tomorrow's teaching programs are now being planned by curriculum committees in the University's college and seven schools.

"Development of both facilities and faculty will be determined by the kind of educational programs projected by these groups.

"As the University grows, it must maintain a balance between its religious motivation and its method of operation," he adds.

Dr. Chinnock states that the President's Committee has voted to approve appointment of a curriculum study coordinating committee to prepare guidelines for upgrading the quality of education on both campuses.

William H. Moer, PhD, dean of the School of Medicine, will be the chairman of the two-year-commission.

School of Medicine pediatrician active in youth projects

Robert F. Chinnock, MD, chairman, School of Medicine department of Pediatrics, spent two days at the Governor's State House Conference on Children and Youth.

Dr. Chinnock was a member of the State of California Fact-Finding Committee preparing the President's White House Conference on Children and Youth to be held in Washington, D.C., in 1970.

Two Governor's State House Conferences were held simultaneously in Sacramento and Anaheim. Dr. Chinnock attended the latter.

Mr. Bieber, University president, announces David J. Bieber, retired.
The job of planning

Vision and courage required

One of the sins that "doth so easily beset us" these days is the compulsion to plan realistically for the opportunities, needs, and contingencies of the future.

Seventh-day Adventists, while taking meticulous care for their personal retirement, have a curious difficulty in planning for the continuing development and strength of their institutions. Christians believe in the imminent return of our Lord. The one word that best describes the founding and history of Loma Linda University School of Medicine is "incredible.

For these and other reasons, the current involvement of the University in the development of a master plan is worthwhile of notice. Led by Reinhold R. Bietz, University Trustees chairman, and University President David J. Bieber, and coordinated by Howard H. Weeks, PhD, vice president for public relations and development, the effort will include all elements of the University. The thinking of the alumni and friends is also needed.

A Quality of faith

A motion picture entitled "Heart Motion by Computer Graphite," co-produced by Allen F. Boyer, MD, assistant professor of medicine, and Allan H. Gott of Aerospace Corporation, San Bernardino, and produced by the University's Audiovisual Service, received the Golden Eagle Certificate at the 12th annual award ceremonies of the Council on International Nontheatrical Events in Washington, D.C.

The Golden Eagle Certificate is presented to producers of professional films which the Council judges to be the finest, and represent the United States in international film competition abroad.

The motion picture, filmed by University's cinematographer and producer Edward N. Hamil, was created to demonstrate the computer-aided, heart-beating artificial heart. It also used the computer heart to simulate modern heart surgery.

New medical service provided for missionaries

Loma Linda University School of Medicine is "incredible.

Jane E. Couperus, a 22-year old senior nursing student, was killed in an automobile accident in Loma Linda last Sunday. Also in the accident were her mother, Ardel J. Truit, a senior secretary, who is in charge of the University's Audiovisual Service, and her father, Mr. John J. Couperus, of Sacramento.

Mr. Couperus was president of her class in her junior year and was serving as president of the Calichea Club, the women's residence council.

The fatal accident occurred at approximately 7:30 p.m. in Watsonville, near the campus between Campus Street and and the southern campus. It was apparently a head-on into the vehicle in which Misses Couperus and Truite were riding.

Expression of love and warmth needed

R. Richard Banks, PhD, director of the weekly Loma Linda campus conversation recently that the response of others and warmth in interpersonal relationships is extremely needed. "It is our business," he said, "to be loving and caring to one another. The warmth of others and development of our personal relationships is critically needed.

"It is our business," he said, "to be loving and caring to one another. The warmth of others and development of our personal relationships is critically needed.

Student nurse is killed in off-campus auto accident

Loma Linda University School of Medicine is "incredible.

"Golden Eagle" goes to audiovisual film

The quality of faith and dedication that characterized the physicians, nurses, students, faculty members, and others who are sagged in the suggestion of the experience of Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Truman.

They had corresponded with John A. Burden, the manager of Loma Linda Sanitarium, about joining the staff. Leaving their eastern home, they headed west. When their train was snowbound in eastern California, they were our last, but plan as though we had a thousand years.

Loma Linda University open: heart surgery team memed. Their team, led by Ellsworth E. Couperus, of Sacramento.

Finally, half dead, their train reached the station at Loma Linda. Because their time was $2.50, they hopped a train, hopped a car, hopped a train, hopped a car. They were bone tired and weary from lack of sleep, they detrained by floods near Sacramento.


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Growth is characterized by constant change

The purposes for the development and operation of the medical school at Loma Linda are relatively clear. The church utilizes the education facility to help it accomplish its mission to teach and heal. This central purpose is what it was 60 years ago.

institutional goals, however, have been another and different story. The brave men and women who have set their sights on levels of achievement and service have focused on a moving target.

It was moving when the founders shifted gears from a simple rudimentary education in the principles of health to a medical curriculum acceptable to professional and state authorities.

The goal was surely moving when the Trustees voted to consolidate the school on the Loma Linda campus.

The fact that both inspires and frightens is that the target now moves with ever increasing velocity.

LOMA LINDA, 60 YEARS AGO, was a serene rural retreat surrounded by hills and orange groves. Ground now occupied by the administration building and Graduate School was a strawberry patch. The nearby railway, however, provided rapid transit to Los Angeles and points east.

ELLEN G. WHITE, JOHN A. BURDEN, and Percy T. Magan, MD, rank high among the University’s builders. Mrs. White and Mr. Burden provided vision and dogged determination in the acquisition of the campus. Dr. Magan wrestled a primitive school into a grade A medical college.


THE COLLEGE OF MEDICAL EVANGELISTS was formally opened in September, 1910, on the lawn south of the original sanitarium building. Doctors A. W. Truman, George K. Abbott, E. R. Abbott, William A. Ruble, Alfred Shryock, and W. A. George are among those seated on the platform. Others include John A. Burden, E. S. Andrews, R. S. Owen, C. Santee, and George M. Price.

STUDENTS CONDUCT EXPERIMENTS in a physiology lab supervised by A. W. Truman, MD, (second from right). Both Allie Owen (on Dr. Truman’s right) and Dr. Truman attended anniversary events this week.

WHITE MEMORIAL HOSPITAL grew with the school’s increasing educational needs. While the program at the Los Angeles County General Hospital continued until the consolidation in 1967 on the Loma Linda campus, the White was the center of educational activities.
The student, the world, and Loma Linda University

by David J. Bieker, president

The human condition derives from a complex or congeries of diverse but not unrelated factors. While acknowledging elements of heritage, heredity, and environment, we must also cite specific events — events that, while punctuating history, have left indelible marks on all men.

The student, the world, have profoundly affected the minds and lives of human beings everywhere. While acknowledging elements of heritage, heredity, and perhaps, traumatized the human spirit. Their impact compares with that of basic discoveries such as the wheel, writing, the alphabet, printing, steam and internal combustion engines, electricity, and radio. Together, these recent events represent man's efforts to both destroy and escape from his environment.

MOON FLIGHTS PROVIDE PERSPECTIVE

With many other, I witnessed, as a guest observer, the launching of Apollo 11. It was, I assure you, a moving, mind-expanding experience. It was not difficult to identify with the astronauts as they sped away from Earth. Television has put us all in that spacecraft with them. Most radio and television, I join them in spirit as they returned to this life-filled planet we call Earth. How beautiful . . . how vital . . . how small it seems! As we return to orbit around Earth, we think of the human family . . . its efforts to subdue the Earth . . . its struggles . . . its aspirations . . . its terrible wars . . . its new capability for self-destruction! How unthinkingly and utterly senselessly it all seems; man's materialism, his ridiculous pretense, his hostilities and conflicts . . . his almost pathological preoccupation with defense and destruction.

As we view Earth's seas, her continents, and her nervous cities, I cannot help focusing on a small, two-campus institution a few miles from the Pacific Ocean. This corporate organism, conceived and founded by a handful of visionaries in the late 1880's, has now grown to an enrollment of 12,000. It is a living symbol of the human spirit, the will of men and women to work and to think. It stands as a beacon of hope to all who seek to improve themselves and their world.

The student, the world, and our university are part of a movement. This is not a partisanship that once motivated a people seeking identity; it is a movement on a world-wide basis, a movement that seeks a better world for the next generation.

Of the times.

The student, the world, and our university are part of a movement. These recent events represent man's efforts to both destroy and escape from his environment.

The student, the world, and our university are part of a movement. These recent events represent man's efforts to both destroy and escape from his environment.

THE STUDENT

Most of the young adults who come to Loma Linda University are the sons and daughters of a remarkable, breathtaking age. Their generation is bracketed by the two precedent-breaking events of our time . . . the atomic bomb and man's conquest of space.

They were born, mind you, after Nagasaki and Hiroshima. They are unfamiliar with the spirit and struggle that made America the productive nation it is today. World wars and national depression are known only through history . . . and their world is changing so fast, they have little time for history. They have not experienced the frontier enthusiasm and hearty nationalism that characterized America before the world wars.

The years between nuclear fusion and lunar space trips have witnessed the greatest knowledge explosion of all time. The sciences of cybernetics and data processing have been a factor in this explosion and have made vital data available to more people. Jet travel, making it possible to reach any point on earth in a few hours, is taken for granted. (It took James Cook nearly a year to travel from New England to California when he came to found the "Signs of the times.")

Today's college freshmen know more than freshmen knew 25 years ago. Knowledge-wise, they are about five years ahead of earlier generations.

Television has played a significant role in educating them. Most have spent thousands of hours absorbing various sorts of information. Attitudes toward life have been affected. The capacity to differentiate between the real and the unreal has surely been modified. Life is complex. It does not consist of simple conflicts between good and evil . . . right and wrong. Many things that once seemed clear-cut now appear grey and fuzzy.

Even students coming from sheltered Christian homes see things differently. The church has won a degree of acceptance. The zeal and religious partisanship that once motivated a people seeking identity is missing in most places and seems out of place, if not absurd, to many young adults these days.

Worldwide communication has made the "now generation" more world-minded. Thoughtful young people immediately sense the futility as well as the fatality of traditional, old-fashioned nationalism. They don't want to be unpatriotic, but they simply cannot be stirred by what they consider to be blind loyalties or prejudices of the past. Their distrust is often directed against older generations who appear inconsistent, materialistic, insincere, and even hypocritical. Since many students have not experienced the necessity to "fend for themselves," their creativity has been focused on projects and activities that, at best, seem peripheral to oldsters. The assassinations of John and Robert Kennedy and of Martin Luther King have stirred this generation.

We should not allow ourselves to conclude that students who come to us have had an easy time growing up. Most have not. Changing and conflicting authorities have demanded adjustment and authentic personal growth. The rapid increase in knowledge and technology has resulted in constantly stiffening academic standards. They cannot now be described as "the beat generation."

Today's Christian youth are becoming more sensitive to social needs around them. They tend to be more open in their rejection of old-fashioned authoritarianism. On the other hand, they are more tolerant of new views, more apt to "look at the other side." An increasing number are motivated by a genuine Christian idealism.

THE WORLD

Before directing our attention to the business of education here at Loma Linda University, we might project, briefly, the world in which our students will work and live during the next 10 to 20 years.

Theoretically, it should be something of a utopia with people in this country, at least, enjoying the comforts and benefits of a post-industrial age. Few will need to work in the old sense. Computers and automation will take over. Skilled administrators and technicians will be occupied in telling the machines what to do. According to this view, folk will enjoy increasing amounts of leisure to be used in having fun, pursuing the arts, increasing knowledge, and community service.

Present trends in human behavior, however, impinge on this bright picture. Our physical environment is being destroyed by forces no one seems able to harness. Class and racial warfare threaten our society. Reaction and counteraction are changing our culture. Freedoms that we have taken for granted may soon be curtailed. Morality and lawlessness are undermining what generations have built. Drug addiction is skyrocketing. A curious spirit of destructiveness is seen among certain types of dissidents. Abroad, there is fierce nationalism and hostility among some nations. World population is clearly out of control, especially among the disadvantaged. Unprecedented famine will create irresistible pressures in some countries within the next decade.

Andrei D. Sakharov, the eminent Russian scientist who beat the United States in developing the hydrogen bomb, believes that man's potential for destruction has grown so radically that the odds upon the world arriving at the year 2000 may be stated in the negative. Many thoughtful scientists support this view.

This University has the sacred, sobering responsibility of educating men and women for a healing, redemptive role in what will surely be one of the Earth's most challenging ages.
If we are to maintain our position and move to enter doors of service that are opening throughout the world, we need to increase voluntary support to the University. We must also take a dispassionate look at various kinds of assistance now available from state and national governments. The church is divided on this issue. Careful study and the guidance of God's Spirit are surely needed.

ITS CONDITION

The last 12 months have been notable for the number of accrediting groups on our campuses. Several schools, the hospital, and the University as a whole have been studied and evaluated by thoughtful men from other institutions and authorities. Our two newest schools, the School of Public Health and the School of Education, were approved in record time. The schools of medicine, dentistry, and nursing rate high. There are, however, deficiencies in facilities and in voluntary faculty development programs. Unless progress is demonstrated soon, we may be obliged to modify our operations.

We were impressed by the readiness of accrediting personnel to understand and approve programs and suggestions that relate to our distinctive religious orientation. The important thing is that we have a philosophy or rationale, plans, and objectives — and move realistically toward their achievement.

Since the last President's Convocation, our University family has grown. The number of employees has increased from 2,850 to 3,047. The number of students enrolled has risen to 3,095. Instructional personnel in the college and schools exceed 1,400. This includes full time, part time, research, and voluntary people. We recognize with gratitude the role played by each dedicated person.

INNOVATIONS IN COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES

Let's take an honest look at our seven schools and college. The curriculum committee of the College of Arts and Sciences has been busy this year. Its goal is to strengthen the various departments while reducing the budget. This has not been easy. A significant project has been initiated by a subcommittee charged with developing an interdisciplinary course in the humanities leading to a bachelor's degree.

The curriculum committee recommended adoption of the quarter-plan for the 1970-71 academic year. The faculty voted an action of intent for the plan. Further study by various groups in the University, including students, will be given to the proposal prior to final action. The quarter system, when adopted, should result in better utilization of staff and facilities. It is, in the opinion of the faculty, better suited to the student's learning experience.

Subjects will be studied more thoroughly for shorter periods of time. This has not been easy. A significant project has been initiated by a faculty committee to study the curriculum. Hole Memorial Auditorium has been renovated and a fine pipe organ installed. The old College Market has been remodeled and now provides additional space. Further study by various groups in the University, including students, is necessary to provide long range support. Proposed tax reform legislation in Congress has, however, imposed a moratorium on such legislation.

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adequate accommodations for the departments of psychology and sociology-anthropology. Additions to the Communications Arts building are being completed. Studios for a University broadcasting system are being rebuilt. This will greatly extend the influence of our institution into the community.

More space is urgently needed to continue the school’s curriculums and programs. An addition roughly half the size of the present building has been given priority on the Loma Linda campus. Substantial giving by alumni will help us meet this need in the near future. Funds are needed to strengthen graduate study programs for faculty.

SCHOOL OF EDUCATION MAKES STRONG START

The School of Education completed its first year of operation last June. A major curriculum study resulted in an ambitious and eminently successful seminar in early childhood education. To meet the demands of the field, this program will be continued as a regular part of the curriculum. One hundred percent of last year’s graduates in elementary education are now employed in the church’s schools. All but one who earned degrees in secondary education are teaching in church academies. Approximately 60 or more new teachers will be available next summer. More than 600 students are enrolled in credential or degree programs.

PARA-MEDICAL DISCIPLINES GAIN STRENGTH

The Medical School is observing its 60th birthday this weekend. Known throughout the world, it has graduated 4,731 physicians. It has just enrolled 109 freshman, one of the largest classes in its history.

The curriculum of this professional school is always in action. Many innovations are being introduced. This year, it has substantially increased the elective time in the student’s program, especially in the senior year.

The new hospital, in a sense built around the new curriculum and investigating education, research, and patient care, is proving its value as an educational facility. School of Medicine faculty have voted to recommend an increase in the size of the entering class and this proposal is currently receiving further serious study.

The University Hospital, incidentally, has scheduled more than 250,000 patient appointments since its opening in July of 1967. Twenty-seven thousand patients have been hospitalized and many non-emergency patients must wait for beds.

NEW LOOK IN NURSING EDUCATION

Our oldest school, the School of Nursing, is involved in significant programs. The School of Nursing, in collaboration with the School of Allied Health Professions, is working to update and improve nursing education. New programs, such as a bachelor of science in nursing, are being developed to meet the needs of the modern nursing profession.

Former faculty member honored posthumously

Forrest E. Leffingwell, MD, former chairman of the department of anesthesiology at Loma Linda University School of Medicine, died October 28 of an apparent heart attack at the White Memorial Medical Center, Los Angeles.

At their annual meeting in San Francisco, the American Society of Anesthesiologists presented their Distinguished Service Award to Dr. Leffingwell posthumously.

Dr. Leffingwell was 66 years old. He is survived by his widow, Shirley J. Leffingwell, of Pasadena.

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research intended to clarify and strengthen the role of the nursing leader in education and service. Education in this field is a rapidly changing process. New therapeutic concepts and a rapidly advancing technology combined with critical personnel shortages place exacting demands upon the time and competence of today's nurse.

Two new associate deans have been named from the staff, one to direct graduate programs and the other to direct clinical services. Enrollment in all nursing curricula (bachelor's degree, associate degree, and graduate) is high. A new program in vocational nursing is well established. The provision of adequate space, faculty development, research, and increased opportunity for students to take classes with students from other disciplines are among School of Nursing objectives.

INCREASED EMPHASIS ON PUBLIC HEALTH

The School of Public Health represents much planning, organization, and promotion. United States and one of seven with a full program in public health education. Its curriculum committee has developed a core curriculum which can be given during the first eight weeks of the first semester. Beginning this fall, all students seeking the master of public health degree or the master of science in public health degree take this core curriculum. This school seeks to augment the church's world-wide programs in clinical medicine. Missionaries, ministers, and teachers are among its students. HOUSED in the remodeled old hospital building (Nichel Hall), the School of Public Health is a rapidly developing entity and meets pressing world needs. Its accreditation in a fraction of the customary time is evidence of sound planning and earnest effort.

THE UNIVERSITY'S GRADUATE PROGRAMS

The Graduate School has a reputation for sound scholarship and highly qualified graduates. It deserves this good name. Offering graduate education in 19 fields, it has recently developed the Graduate Faculty of Applied Mathematics, an interdisciplinary group bringing together competence in such fields as biostatistics, biomathematics, biophysics, mathematics, and physics. This new program will link mathematical elements of many sciences to the University's computer and data processing capabilities. Among this school's pressing requirements is more space for the growing department of biology.

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION AT LLU

Preaching and teaching Christ on the University campus is a challenging responsibility. The department of religion on the La Sierra campus and the Division of Religion on the Loma Linda campus include some of our church's outstanding theologians. Constant effort is made to meet spiritual needs peculiar to today's youth. The religious philosophy of each student must keep pace with the rapid increase in scientific knowledge. The Christian experience must be re-defined for each generation, and, by each student, for that matter. The need for a report that enrollment and interest in religion classes is at a new high. Attendance and participation in extra-curricular classes, seminars, Bible camp, prayer, and discussion groups are most impressive and indicate deep, authentic desires for spiritual insight and experience. This year's Week of Devotion meetings exceeded our most hopeful expectations on both campuses. Teachers believe that there is a genuine, student-led spiritual revival taking shape.

We now have a two-campus director of counseling to help students deal with personal problems. The Southeastern California Conference has provided a full-time chaplain for students on the La Sierra campus. He has received an enthusiastic reception. The youth pastor on this campus devotes much of his time to student needs.

VOLUNTARY ACTION BECOMING A VITAL FORCE

Gratifying evidence of student responsibility and commitment is seen in the involvement of hundreds on both campuses in a wide range of voluntary community service programs. Busy undergraduate and professional students are finding time for regular service.

The impact of our students in increased by numerous school-sponsored voluntary mission or public service projects. Students in medicine and nursing serve in hospitals in many nations. The School of Dentistry sponsored annual public health mission to Guatemala involves about 20 students in intensive service.

Programs coordinated by the School of Public Health reach thousands of school children. A health evangelism program this summer linked students from Loma Linda and Andrews universities in a very productive effort. Theology students from the College of Arts and Sciences serve in many churches through the ministerial extern program. Volunteers from the La Sierra campus are active in summer inner-city projects.

THE UNIVERSITY'S EDUCATION OUTREACH

University extension programs reach many who are not enrolled in our regular schools. About a thousand people throughout Southern California are attending classes on a wide range of subjects. Enrollment is expected to reach 2,000 by the end of the second semester.

Many professional people and community leaders are served by these classes. Affiliations and agreements with colleges such as Newbold, the Middle East College, Collonges, and Darmstadt in other nations give strength to smaller institutions and open doors to overseas study for our students.

The School of Medicine participates in medical education programs in several nations by lending members of its faculty. Its heart team is now in Greece working with physicians there to develop a national open-heart surgery capability.

Representatives from emerging nations come to Loma Linda to confer on the development of educational and medical institutions - Liberia, Tanzania, Ethiopia, Philippines, Taiwan, Korea, Peru.

Research programs extend the outreach of our schools into the world as we contribute to the problems of mankind. Approximately eight percent of our total annual budget of $35,000,000 is assigned to this vital aspect of learning.

WE DO NOT STAND ALONE

It would be a mistake for Loma Linda University to assume that it is or can be an independent entity, able to achieve its ends without the understanding support and counsel of thousands of thoughtful people. It has, however, by virtue of its character and mandate, the inescapable responsibility to create and initiate concepts and capabilities for the healing and enlightenment of man.

Benjamin Disraeli, that very resourceful English statesman, declared, "Man is not the creature of circumstances. Circumstances are the creatures of men." and so it must be with us.

Pierre Lecomte Du Nouy observed that “action follows conviction, not 'knowing.'”

God has, in His infinite grace, shared with us certain knowledge about Him and about His purposes for men. He has entrusted to us insights and skills capable of improving the human condition. May He also give us the conviction to rightly represent His love.

Ellen G. White who worked so tirelessly and courageously for the founding of this institution said, “Whatever our position, we are dependent upon God, who holds all destinies in His hands. He has appointed us our work, and has endowed us with faculties and means for that work. So long as we surrender the will to God and trust in His strength and wisdom, we shall be guided in safe paths, to fulfill our appointed part in His great plan.”

DURING PRESIDENT'S CONVOCATION, University president David J. Bieber presents a plaque to Mr. and Mrs. A. N. McAnally in recognition of a gift to the University. Mr. McAnally is chairman of University Councillors, an advisory group to the president.
DENTISTS
California

ANAHEIM: Associate wanted three days a week. BAKERSFIELD: Present associate left. Willing to help recent graduate assume his practice - has waiting list of patients. BURBANK: Retiring dentist needs someone to care for his patients and buy equipment. SDA church. CANDOGA PARK: Associate in general dentistry wanted. SDA church. FRESNO: Someone needed to assume the dental associate (part or full time) or partner in busy practice. LLU dentists already there. SDA church and school.

BARKERVILLE: Lucrative five - year old practice available in good location. Dental leaving state. SDA church.

LONG BEACH: Practice for sale - oral surgery, general dentistry, recently decorated and equipped offices. Three chairs and equipment. CATERING: Equipment with or without offices available. Three operatories and office. SIDESHELT: Dental unit available in professional center in area anticipating 25 percent population increase.

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DENTISTS

three days a week.
ate left. Willing to help recent
or partner in busy practice. Two
ANAHEIM: Associate wanted
graduate assume his practice
needs someone to care for his
church. LLU dentists already there. SDA
church and school.

BAKERSFIELD: Present associ
BURBANK: Retiring dentist

FAIRFIELD: Income assured for
LLU dentists already there. SDA
church.

FAIRFAX: Five - year old prac
tice already equipped.

MONTROSE: Equipment with or
operatories and office.

TAL CITY: Excellent oppor
Office for photos. Available

CODA CITY, CEDAR FALLS, DENTON, ENFOR

KINGMAN: Desperate need for

ANSONA: Medical group has

COLORADO SPRINGS, CRAIG, CUMBERLAND,

DENTISTS
California

ANAHEIM: Associate wanted three days a week. BAKERSFIELD: Present associate left. Willing to help recent graduate assume his practice - has waiting list of patients. BURBANK: Retiring dentist needs someone to care for his patients and buy equipment. SDA church. CANDOGA PARK: Associate in general dentistry wanted. SDA church. FRESNO: Someone needed to assume the dental associate (part or full time) or partner in busy practice. LLU dentists already there. SDA church and school.

BARKERVILLE: Lucrative five - year old practice available in good location. Dental leaving state. SDA church.

LONG BEACH: Practice for sale - oral surgery, general dentistry, recently decorated and equipped offices. Three chairs and equipment. CATERING: Equipment with or without offices available. Three operatories and office. SIDESHELT: Dental unit available in professional center in area anticipating 25 percent population increase.

SAN RICARDO: Modern dental office for rent in choice location already equipped. SANTA BARBARA: Opportunity for a quick start in difficult area. Two operatories overlook water.

E. J. MILLER
We Specialize in ... Tax Free Exchanges

APARTMENTS FOR INVESTMENT - TAX SHELTER - SECURITY
WRITE OR CALL FOR DETAILED INFORMATION

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CODA CITY, CEDAR FALLS, DENTON, ENFOR
School of Public Health promotes physical fitness among Adventist ministers

The physical fitness of Seventh-day Adventist ministers was demonstrated by a three-man team from the School of Public Health at two campmeetings this year. Programs at the central California and Alberta conference campmeetings included a three-day workshop for ministers preceding the conventions and an intensive physical fitness program throughout the meetings. Testing consisted of measuring vital capacity, blood pressure, strength of handgrip, forced expiratory pressure, maximum breath holding, and heart rate monitored by means of an electrocardiograph before and after exercise. Data indicated that the majority of ministers are overweight with a large proportion showing an excessive heart rate. Testing indicated that many ministers have shallow breathing and inadequate vital capacity. Individual counseling on weight reduction and exercise programs concluded the program. A number of the participating ministers were referred to their personal physicians for close observation and care.

Exercises were given on the treadmill and on an ergometer bicycle. Stress on the treadmill and bicycle were regulated to meet the needs of each individual. Weight and heart action were also measured.

Once in a Lifetime
see
Oberammergrau—Passion Play
and
the Best of Europe
Departure June 21, 1970 (day after close of General Conference)
22-Day Tour, $777; 15-Day Tour, $666
All inclusive from New York. Vegetarian menu if desired.
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Telephone ..........................................

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OR CONSOLES — HEAR THE YAMAHA

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Ralph Pierce Music
435 East Holt Avenue, Pomona Phone (714) 623-5525

LLU masterplan
Continued from page 1
Plans tentatively include four task forces responsible respectively for investigation in the areas of organization, including University structure, management, personnel, planning, and finance; academic program; student affairs; and public relations and development.

The president explains that the Master Planning Council will be responsible for a study of the University "case" — why the University is important and why it merits respect and support; governance, community services and facilities.

OPPORTUNITIES
Excellent opportunities in British Columbia for physicians and dentists. Conference eager to assist. Kindly contact medical secretary, Reuben Matiko, M.D., Box 16, Mission City, B.C., Canada.

PREPARATION FOR THE LATTER RAIN
A series of studies presented recently in the University Church, Loma Linda. A 32-page compilation from the Spirit of Prophecy. Twenty-five cents each postpaid. Eight copies for $1 postpaid. Write B. E. Wagner, 24978 Lawton Avenue, Loma Linda, California 92354.
ALBERT E. HIRST, JR., MD, professor of pathology, demonstrates the microprojector given to the department of pathology by the Walter E. McPherson Society. The $7,400 projector permits viewing of microscopic slides on classroom screens. With Dr. Hirst are School of Medicine junior Johnny G. Jacobson, Jr., B. M. Budner, Robert T. Misson, and Clifford L. Herzer.

Placement

Contested from page 8

STERLING: Need one ENT, one GP, one pediatrician, one intern, and one OB-GYN.

BRAUNSVILLE: Two internists needed in out-patient specialty group practice in Maine.

BATTLE CREEK: Sanitarian seeks resident in internal medicine. He would receive scholarship and medical training. Will stand all part time study of anesthetic drugs and should help anesthetist clinics. Intern is all right.

North Ridgeland:

FLINT: Radiation therapist needed. Will be 74- to 76-bed facility in Flint, Michigan. Largest clinic in community.

Ashland:


Washington:

CHATHAM: County public health office needs physician with public health degree.

Medical school gets new department

Organization of a new School of Medicine department of anesthesiology was announced at a recent meeting of the University Teaching Faculty by Dr. David B. Goodwin, MD, Dean of the School.

Dr. Goodwin announced the new department of anesthesiology is under the direction of Dr. Bernard J. Briggs, MD.

Mr. Keyes extensive research in the field of conducting, and his mastery of the orchestra's gestures are founded upon a tremendous variety of musical experience. He is a frequent author of descriptive symphonies and concertos, and has composed a number of orchestral works.

Classifieds

For additional information write Dr. Lewis, Loma Linda University.

"SCANDINAVIAN TOUR 3 WEEKS $840.00"

"REALITY THERAPY"

A frequent author of scientific articles, Dr. Brandtzer is founder of the La Sierra conductor.

La Sierra conductor develops new concepts

A frequent author of scientific articles, Dr. Brandtzer is founder of the La Sierra conductor. He has taught groups of city students and teachers and has given workshops dealing with 'reality therapy' as well as director of the Educational and Professional Training Center in Los Angeles since 1957. For some years he was consultant at Loma Linda University for Girls in the California Youth Authority. In recent years, he has concentrated on time and interest in education at the post-high school level.

He has taught groups of city and county school administrators and teachers and has given workshops dealing with 'reality therapy' as well as director of the Educational and Professional Training Center in Los Angeles since 1957. For some years he was consultant at Loma Linda University for Girls in the California Youth Authority. In recent years, he has concentrated on time and interest in education at the post-high school level.

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**University SCOPE**

**Found in Loma Linda**: 8 and service, pastor Wilbur K. Chapman, Friday, December 12; Saturday, December 13.

**Of Future Events**

**Loma Linda**

University Church, LL - Hour 10:55 a.m.

Campus Fellowship, the Minne Sing Annual Christmas Candlelight Concert: 8 p.m.

LA Sierra Church, LS - Chapel service, Collegiate Christian League: 10:55 a.m.

LLH, LL - Hour 10:55 a.m.

**Loma Linda Campus**

LA LLU Pathologist is elected to AMA. William B. Thompson, MD, associate professor of pathology and director of laboratories at Loma Linda University Medical Center, has been elected to the board of the American Medical Association. He is the 26th LLU Pathologist elected to that position from Loma Linda University. His election continues the tradition of LLU physicians serving on the AMA board. The principal function of the AMA is to promote the science of medicine, to advance the public health, and to uphold the standards of the medical profession. The AMA also serves as an advocate for the rights and interests of physicians. The election of Dr. Thompson to the AMA board is a testament to the high regard in which LLU physicians are held in the national medical community.

**Calendar**

- **Friday, December 12**
  - Summit 6-41
  - CAMPUS CHAPEL, LL - University Campus Fellowship, the Minne Sing: 7:30 p.m.
  - LA SERRA CHURCH, LS - Annual Christmas Candlelight Concert: 8:30 and 8:55 p.m.
- **Saturday, December 13**
  - UNIVERSITY CHURCH, LL - Hour of worship, pastor Wilbur K. Chapman: 8:30 and 8:55 a.m.
  - CAMPUS HILL CHURCH, LL - Hour of worship, winter communion service: 11 a.m.
  - LA SERRA CHURCH, LS - Hour of worship: 10:55 a.m.
- **Sunday, December 14**
  - UNIVERSITY CHURCH, LL - Annual Christmas Candlelight Concert: 8 p.m.
  - MERRILL AUDITORIUM, LL - Hour 10:55 a.m.
  - RIVERSIDE - ASLLU Christmas Party: 8 p.m.
- **Monday, December 15**
  - LOBBY LEVEL AMPHITHEATRE, LL - Opening day: 9 A.M.
  - UNIVERSITY ARTS BUILDING - University School of Public Health: 2:30 p.m.
- **Tuesday, December 16**
  - COLLEGE HALL, LS - Speaker: Jean Pierre Hallet, MD, PhD, instructor in environmental medicine: 6:15 p.m.
  - LA LINDA UNIVERSITY, LL - Student Assembly: 6:15 p.m.
- **Wednesday, December 17**
  - COLLEGE HALL, LS - Speaker: David J. Bieber: 6:30 p.m.
- **Thursday, December 18**
  - LA SERRA CHURCH, LS - Chapel service: 10:55 a.m.
  - COLLEGE HALL, LS - Chapel service: 10:55 a.m.
- **Friday, December 19**
  - LA LINDA UNIVERSITY, LL - Student Assembly: 6:30 p.m.
  - COLLEGE HALL, LS - Speaker Assembly: 6:30 p.m.
- **Saturday, December 20**
  - COLLEGE HALL, LS - Christmas carol sing: 6:15 p.m.
  - COLLEGE HALL, LS - Speakers Assembly: 9 a.m.
- **Sunday, December 21**
  - Loma Linda University Annual Christmas Candlelight Concert: 8 p.m.
  - HOLE MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM, LL - Hour 8 p.m.
  - UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL, LL - Pediatrics Grand Rounds: 12 noon.
  - COLLEGE HALL, LS - Christmas Carol Sing: 6:15 p.m.
  - COLLEGE HALL, LS - Speaker Assembly: 10:25 a.m.
- **Monday, December 22**
  - LA SERRA CHURCH, LS - Chapel service: 10:55 a.m.
  - UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL, LL - Pediatrics Grand Rounds: 12 noon.
  - COLLEGE HALL, LS - Christmas Carol Sing: 6:15 p.m.
  - COLLEGE HALL, LS - Speaker Assembly: 9 a.m.
- **Tuesday, December 23**
  - UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL, LL - Pediatrics Grand Rounds: 12 noon.
  - COLLEGE HALL, LS - Speaker Assembly: 9 a.m.
- **Wednesday, December 24**
  - UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL, LL - Pediatrics Grand Rounds: 12 noon.
  - COLLEGE HALL, LS - Speaker Assembly: 9 a.m.
- **Thursday, December 25**
  - UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL, LL - Pediatrics Grand Rounds: 12 noon.
  - COLLEGE HALL, LS - Speaker Assembly: 9 a.m.
- **Friday, December 26**
  - UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL, LL - Pediatrics Grand Rounds: 12 noon.
  - COLLEGE HALL, LS - Speaker Assembly: 9 a.m.
- **Saturday, December 27**
  - UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL, LL - Pediatrics Grand Rounds: 12 noon.
  - COLLEGE HALL, LS - Speaker Assembly: 9 a.m.
- **Sunday, December 28**
  - UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL, LL - Pediatrics Grand Rounds: 12 noon.
  - COLLEGE HALL, LS - Speaker Assembly: 9 a.m.
- **Monday, December 29**
  - LA LINDA UNIVERSITY, LL - Student Assembly: 6:30 p.m.
  - COLLEGE HALL, LS - Speaker Assembly: 6:30 p.m.
- **Tuesday, December 30**
  - UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL, LL - Pediatrics Grand Rounds: 12 noon.
  - COLLEGE HALL, LS - Speaker Assembly: 9 a.m.

**PICK A TOUR**

When it comes to world travel there are four types of travel: excellent, good, mediocre, and bad. How can one be sure he is getting an excellent tour?" Pick a tour: 1. San Francisco: 
- **Hotel**: Does the prospective travel agency give a list of their best hotels? #2. How long is the tour? 3. How much are the flights? 4. Airline: Can one be sure he is getting a good airline? 5. Activities: What is the principal function of the agency? 6. Insurance: Is the agency serving American students? Two keynotes will be held in the San Juan, Los Angeles, and on the Commons on the La Sierra campus.

**How to Pick a Tour**

**How to Pick a Tour**

When it comes to world travel there are four types of travel: excellent, good, mediocre, and bad. How can one be sure he is getting an excellent tour? Pick a tour:

1. **Hotel**: Does the prospective travel agency give a list of their best hotels? How large is their room? How close is it to the attractions? How many meals are there? Are they a la carte, buffet, or board? 2. **Price**: Do you have a limited budget or do you want to spend as much as possible? 3. **Size of Tour**: Is your tour going to be too large or too small? How many people are going to be on your tour? 4. **Size of Tour**: Is your tour going to be too large or too small? How many people are going to be on your tour? 5. **Size of Tour**: Is your tour going to be too large or too small? How many people are going to be on your tour? 6. **Size of Tour**: Is your tour going to be too large or too small? How many people are going to be on your tour? 7. **Size of Tour**: Is your tour going to be too large or too small? How many people are going to be on your tour? 8. **Size of Tour**: Is your tour going to be too large or too small? How many people are going to be on your tour? 9. **Size of Tour**: Is your tour going to be too large or too small? How many people are going to be on your tour? 10. **Size of Tour**: Is your tour going to be too large or too small? How many people are going to be on your tour? 11. **Size of Tour**: Is your tour going to be too large or too small? How many people are going to be on your tour? 12. **Size of Tour**: Is your tour going to be too large or too small? How many people are going to be on your tour? 13. **Size of Tour**: Is your tour going to be too large or too small? How many people are going to be on your tour? 14. **Size of Tour**: Is your tour going to be too large or too small? How many people are going to be on your tour? 15. **Size of Tour**: Is your tour going to be too large or too small? How many people are going to be on your tour? 16. **Size of Tour**: Is your tour going to be too large or too small? How many people are going to be on your tour? 17. **Size of Tour**: Is your tour going to be too large or too small? How many people are going to be on your tour? 18. **Size of Tour**: Is your tour going to be too large or too small? How many people are going to be on your tour? 19. **Size of Tour**: Is your tour going to be too large or too small? How many people are going to be on your tour? 20. **Size of Tour**: Is your tour going to be too large or too small? How many people are going to be on your tour?
Students suggest more involvement in chapel planning

More than 20 students joined David J. Bieber, University president, at lunch recently to discuss procedures and guidelines in planning chapel programs on the Loma Linda campus.

President Bieber added that he considers the weekly chapel important in the life of the University. He observed that the chapel services provided a sense of community that might otherwise be lost on a campus consisting mainly of various professional schools.

Music professor is guest soloist

Alfred Walters, professor of music, will appear as guest soloist with the Riverside Symphony Orchestra, the San Bernardino Symphony Orchestra, and the Loma Linda University String Ensemble, at the University String Ensemble, Loma Linda, and at the University of California, San Diego, in the latter part of 1968.

Mr. Walters has been director of the San Bernardino Symphony Orchestra, the Redlands Bowl Symphony Orchestra, and the Loma Linda University String Ensemble, and has given 29 private lessons weekly.

University Hospital to be finished soon

Approval for the completion of the ninth and last floor of University Hospital was voted at a recent meeting of the executive committee of the University Trustees.

Target date for the $175,000 completion project is January, 1970. Upon completion of this medical and surgical unit, the hospital will be licensed for 516 beds.

School of Medicine radiologist honored

Dr. Godfrey served as radiologist at the Redlands Bowl Symphony Orchestra, the San Bernardino Symphony Orchestra, and the San Bernardino Mountains Symphony Orchestra. He is now serving as concertmaster of the Riverside Symphony Orchestra.

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Effective April 1, the 54-foot-square helistop, which is now located on the ninth and last floor of the University Hospital, will be finished soon.

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Dr. Godfrey is presently associated with the Parkview Community Hospital, Riverside.

Helistop benefits injured worker

The emergency helistop provided by Western Helicopters, Incorporated, at the University Hospital was used for the first time last week, as an injured construction worker was flown in from a project near Crestline.

A helicopter provided by Western Helicopters, Incorporated, of Rialto, picked up the injured man and flew him to University Hospital. It took 30 minutes from the time the request for a helicopter was received at Rialto until the man was in the hospital emergency room.

Crestline is a village in the San Bernardino Mountains, approximately 24 miles from Loma Linda.

The 54-foot-square helistop is the first to be located at an Island Empire hospital.

Money for its construction was provided by the University Hospital Volunteer Service League. It is located at the sixth floor on the north wing of the hospital.

Opening ceremonies were held October 20. San Bernardino County Assemblyman Jerry Lewis called the new helistop "an important step forward."

"In an emergency situation, such a facility will provide medical personnel with the precious extra moments that could spell the difference between life and death," Mr. Lewis said.

In a practice run from Running Springs to the hospital two weeks ago, the helicopter pilot requested radar tracking from nearby Norton Air Force Base, according to Mr. Joseph Davis, director, physical plant service, Loma Linda campus.

Mr. Davis reports the airbase was able to track the helicopter until touchdown on the landing pad. Using this radio could mean, in the future, that landings at the helistop would be possible in almost any type of weather.

WOUL YOU LIKE A MEXICAN FRIED MACHACADO?

The Nicaragua Mission needs a 35 h.p. outboard motor for the campsite. This could be a good used motor or the fund for the purchase of a new or used one.

Please contact:
Elder R. EldenFord
140 Cold Springs Road
Augusta, California 94086
Tel. 707-965-2916