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1-22-1970

Scope - Volume 07, Number 02

Loma Linda University

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Recommended Citation

Loma Linda University, "Scope - Volume 07, Number 02" (1970). *Scope*.
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Graduate students, professor, to study Pacific coral

Ariel A. Roth, PhD, chairman of the Graduate School department of biology, has announced plans for a four month field research trip beginning in February to islands in the western Pacific Ocean to study factors affecting the growth rate of coral.

To begin the trip, Dr. Roth will join Graduate School students

Conrad D. Clausen and Walter W. Cox at the Hawaii Institute of Marine Biology, Kaneohe, Hawaii, for over six weeks of laboratory research.

Another month of research will take place at the Koror Entomology Laboratory, Koror, Palau Island in the Caroline Islands.

Dr. Roth's research team will attempt to identify the main coral reef organisms, how fast they grow under defined conditions, and factors affecting the rate of growth. He reports that previous studies in Hawaii on one species of coral shows an optimum growth rate in 80 degree warm water.

In studying the growth rates,

Dr. Roth's group will study temperature, light, and current circulation factors in trying to determine reef development.

Coral consists of living organisms forming colonies by joining together in a close-knit, interlocking group. These organisms thrive in a warm water environment. Some species of

coral are responsible for the large reefs surrounding many islands in the tropic zones of the world.

Other points on Dr. Roth's tentative itinerary include brief stops on Guam, Truk, Kwajalein, Eniwetok, the Philippines, New Guinea, Samoa, the Fijis, New Caledonia, Bora Bora, Tahiti, and Australia. The team is scheduled to return to Los Angeles on June 15.



University SCOPE

Vol. 7, No. 2 Thursday, January 22, 1970

LOCAL ISSUE

Norman Luboff Choir plans concert on La Sierra campus

The Norman Luboff Choir, which averages more than 100 performances per concert season, will appear in College Hall, La Sierra campus, at 8 p.m. Saturday, January 31.

The group, which made its debut in 1963 with a relatively modest schedule of 63 concerts, has made more than 30 long-playing albums for Radio Corporation of America and Columbia, ranging from cowboy ballads to show tunes, and from Bach to the blues. Originally created for recording, the nucleus of the troupe includes 25 to 30 professional singers.

Born in Chicago in 1917, conductor-arranger-composer Mr. Luboff studied piano and voice as a boy, but it was not until college that he gave serious thought to becoming a professional musician. After attending college, he decided to enroll for graduate study in orchestration and composition under composer Leo Sowerby. Later he taught music theory, began to make commercial arrangements and orchestrations, and — as a means of breaking into his chosen field — became a baritone "pops" singer. He

appeared regularly on various Chicago radio programs, in local theaters, and began to make recordings. He came to be sought after as an arranger, and this talent was used by such shows as the Chicago Theater of the Air, Show Boat, and Plantation Party.

After serving in the armed forces during World War II, Mr. Luboff moved to New York, where he sang with some of the major radio programs of the era, including Lyn Murray, Ray Bloch, and Jeff Alexander programs. His arrangements were in demand for the Hit Parade, the Fred Allen and Milton Berle shows, and the Chorus of Stars, among other shows. So great was the demand that he gave up singing entirely.

Mr. Luboff came to the West Coast on the invitation from Gordon MacRae to join the Railroad Hour production staff, a move that involved him increasingly in both television and motion picture work. For seven years he composed and arranged music for more than 80 motion pictures, including Giant, Island in the Sun, Search for Paradise, cinerama's South Seas. And The

Continued on page 2

Television camera crew films student-run Bryn Mawr clinic

A television camera crew from KNXT-TV, Los Angeles, the Columbia Broadcasting System, Incorporated, network affiliate in southern California, filmed a report last week on the one-night-a-week medical clinic in Bryn Mawr.

Organized by medical students at the University, the clinic in Bryn Mawr, and one in North Colton, has treated 568 patients in the nine months since they were started.

Volunteers from the School of Medicine class of 1971 last week handed over the responsibility for the clinics to the class of '72.

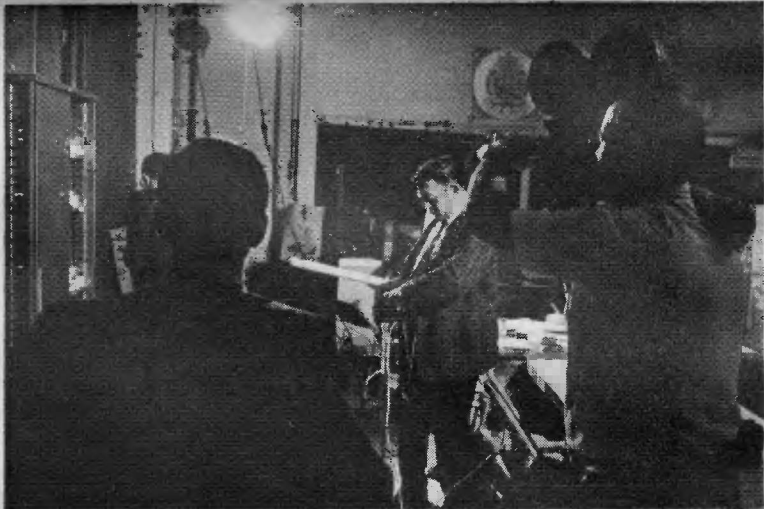
The students receive no fees for their services, and must depend on soliciting money and equipment to maintain operation of the clinic. All members of the clinic staffs work free.

According to Harvey A. Elder, MD, assistant professor of medicine and advisor to the student-run clinic, the clinics are for "people who think they are sick, but do not know how sick."

The clinics are located in poverty pockets of the area and patients are usually unable to afford proper medical treatment.

"It's amazing how sick some of these people are," observes Dr. Elder. At the Bryn Mawr clinic alone, they found 13 patients with lung infections, four of

Continued on page 2



A TELEVISION CAMERA CREW FROM KNXT-TV, Los Angeles, a Columbia Broadcasting System, Incorporated, network affiliate, film scenes for a news report on the medical clinic in Bryn Mawr run by students in the School of Medicine. Air time for the report, which may be seen locally on Channel 2, has not yet been announced.

NM state police commend courage of nursing student

Lynn I. Zaha, SN'70, recently received commendations from the New Mexico State Police for assisting them with first aid treatment at the scene of a three-car accident December 21 in New Mexico.

Miss Zaha was enroute to Michigan for the Christmas holidays with her parents when they came upon the scene of the accident.

According to New Mexico State Police Officer Marlin W. Terry, Miss Zaha began giving medical assistance to the accident victims before state police arrived. He also states that without her early help, the injury to one of the victims might have been fatal.

Miss Zaha volunteered to ride 15 miles to the hospital with one of the injured persons, giving mouth to mouth resuscitation, says Officer Terry.

Sophomore medical students plan series on race relations

An eight-week series of group discussions on race relations among Seventh-day Adventists is slated to begin next week, according to Marilyn D. Oakes, SM'72, co-chairman of the series.

The discussions, devoted primarily to experience within the Adventist community, will deal with such issues as the effect of color in the community, results of stereotyped thinking on the doctor-patient relationship, and the degree to which a student's physical appearance and cultural background affects his education at Loma Linda University.

The first meeting of the series, entitled "Do You Know Your Neighbor?" begins January 29 at 7:30 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall, University Church. Leading the discussion that evening will be Clarence R. Newby, a certified public accountant and ten-year resident of Loma Linda.

"The goal of this series," states Miss Oakes, "is to offer the university community the opportunity of sensitization. In order to listen to each other, we need to be sensitive to something besides color. It is my feeling that a great and very necessary potential for human relationships has been blocked off by an inflexible attitude of sensitivity toward race and race alone."

The series is open to all members of the community and employees of the University. Sponsored by the department of sociology and anthropology, Betty R. Stirling, PhD, associate professor of sociology, is the advisor. Serving with Miss Oakes as co-chairman is Richard R. Hamilton, SM'72.



THE NORMAN LUBOFF CHOIR performs at one of the more than 100 concerts during last year's tour season. The singing group is scheduled to appear in College Hall on the La Sierra campus, Saturday, January 31, at 8 p.m. The program is part of the Artist and Lecture Series and is open to the public.

Calendar

Of Future Events

THURSDAY, JANUARY 22

LOMA LINDA UNIVERSITY, LL, LS — Semester recess begins.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 23

Sunset 5:10

LINDA HALL, LL — Loma Linda Youth Association meeting: 7:30 p.m.

UNIVERSITY CHURCH, LL — Communion service: 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 24

UNIVERSITY CHURCH, LL — Worship service, Harold E. Fagal, assistant professor of Biblical studies: 8 a.m.; Richard C. Gage, associate pastor, "Lame Feet and Scars," (Communion service): 10:55 a.m.

CAMPUS HILL CHURCH, LL — Worship service, pastor Wilbur K. Chapman, "Serendipity": 8 and 10:55 a.m.

MONDAY, JANUARY 26

LOMA LINDA UNIVERSITY, LL, LS — Registration for second semester.

NICHOL HALL, LL — Mission orientation program begins (six weeks).

UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL, LOBBY LEVEL AMPHITHEATRE, LL — Obstetrics and gynecology Grand Rounds, Marie Genest, counselor, Franklin Junior High School, and coordinator, district health sciences and sex education, "Sex education for the MD": 8 a.m.

LOMA LINDA UNIVERSITY, LL — Recess for School of Medicine seniors.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 27

LOMA LINDA UNIVERSITY, LL, LS — All classes begin.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 28

UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL, A-LEVEL AMPHITHEATRE, LL — Grand Rounds, James Chin, MD, head, general epidemiology section, Bureau of Communicable Disease Control, Department of Public Health of California, "The Control of Rubella": 8 a.m.

MEMORIAL CHAPEL, UNIVERSITY OF REDLANDS, REDLANDS — 1970 University Concert Symphony, soloist Carolyn McIntosh, violincello: 4 and 8:15 p.m.

Bryn Mawr clinic

Continued from page 1

which were tuberculosis.

The success of the Bryn Mawr and Colton clinics has encouraged the students to plan expansion of their clinical activities. Clinics in South Colton and one in Bloomington are being organized.

The KNXT news department became aware of the clinic's activities through a news release written by Louise Henriksen, science writer in the public information office of the University. Air time for the report, which may be seen locally on channel 2, has not yet been announced.

Second semester extension program announced

Loma Linda University extension education has announced its schedule of classes available for the second semester of the 1970 school year.

Classes offered on the Loma Linda campus include public relations, aviation, scuba diving, physical fitness, home decorating, television production, leadership, health education, family finance, and parenthood.

Registration will take place at the first class session. Most classes may be taken as credit or noncredit courses. For further information write Vernon H. Koenig, EdD, director of extension, Loma Linda University, Riverside, California, 92505; or call (714) 689-4321, extension 407.

Luboff

Continued from page 1

Miracle. In addition, Mr. Luboff's arrangements were regularly heard on such television shows as The Telephone Hour, The Dinah Shore Show, the Ford Star Jubilee, and the Jerry Lewis Show. Other arrangements were created especially for such artists and music directors as Jo Stafford, Frankie Laine, Doris Day, Harry Belafonte, Rosemary Clooney, Guy Mitchell, Johnny Ray, Vic Damone, Paul Weston, and Percy Faith.

The Norman Luboff Choir came into existence as a recording entity during that Hollywood period and was an instant success. From 1958 to 1963, while the Luboffs were in England and France, Mr. Luboff began work on his first full-length show, a fantasy about Roberts Burns entitled "Highland Fling." The decision to undertake "live" tours on an extensive scale brought the Luboffs home to their current headquarters in Manhattan, where Peter and Tina, their two



MAGICIAN WILLIAM L. ADAMS entertains a young patient on Unit 5300 of University Hospital on Christmas eve. Mr. Adams, a sophomore theology major on the La Sierra campus and a magician for 13 years, performed magic tricks for patients on the pediatric unit and Unit 4300.

Former medical professor dies

Colonel Benjamin E. Grant, Jr., SM'20, emeritus professor of medicine at Loma Linda University since 1955, died December 28, 1969, in Portland, Oregon.

Dr. Grant served as professor of medicine from 1922 until the outbreak of World War II. At that time, a Seventh-day Adventist medical unit, the 47th General Hospital, was mobilized. He was made commanding officer of the unit which saw service in New Guinea and the Philippines.

After World War II, Dr. Grant was attached to the Veteran's Administration medical offices in Portland until his retirement six years ago.

He is survived by his widow, Anna Raye Simpson Grant.

children, attend college.

The Riverside concert is part of the Loma Linda University Artist and Lecture Series and is open to the public. Admission charges will be \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for students.

University SCOPE

THE LOMA LINDA UNIVERSITY NEWSPAPER

University SCOPE is a non-profit news publication of Loma Linda University, an educational institution operated by the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, with campuses at Loma Linda and Riverside, California.

Circulation: 6,000
Subscription: \$5 per year

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Distribution:
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Communications about news and editorial content, advertising, or subscription/circulation matters should be directed to University SCOPE, Loma Linda University, Loma Linda, California 92354. Offices are in Griggs Hall on the Loma Linda campus; telephone (714) 796-7311, 888-3211, or 686-5432, extension 2373.

Abbreviations Used in University Scope:

AS — College of Arts and Sciences
DH — Dental Hygiene
DI — Dietetics Intern
GS — Graduate School
LL — Loma Linda campus
LS — La Sierra campus
MR — Medical Record Administration
MT — Medical Technology
OT — Occupational Therapy
PH — School of Public Health
PT — Physical Therapy
RT — Radiologic Technology
SD — School of Dentistry
SM — School of Medicine
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A chance to understand

One of the most difficult subjects for a writer to tackle is race relations. The topic rankles too many people. Either they feel the issue has been hashed over so many times it died an unnatural death, or they claim such an issue is irrelevant at this University, in this community, and in this church, because there is little if any prejudice in any of the three.

And maybe both opinions are right. In 24 years of life as a Seventh-day Adventist, I have seen little of the harsh conflicts between whites and blacks that fill so many newspapers and television broadcasts. Does that mean prejudice and misunderstanding does not exist in our church? I really do not know. I am not black. I have never been told "my" church was down the street in case I wanted to worship with "my" people.

Isolated incidents of bigotry among fellow Adventists are rumored occasionally. But nothing big. Can we, therefore, assume there is no problem? Perhaps — and hopefully. If true, I would make a grave error in attempting to resurrect a dead issue. But somehow trying to believe in the nonexistence of that problem nags me as being presumptuous.

It is not that I think most Adventists are bigoted or prejudiced. I most emphatically do not! But sometimes I wonder if, in a church founded on so much love of fellow man, there does exist a complacency toward our black brothers who are so many times made to feel unloved, though not necessarily by the church. But those who so often face both open and subtle hostility from those around them perhaps need the special solace of understanding by their brothers in the church.

That is not to say they need to be coddled or pitied or favored above others. More than anything, the black man needs to have the word "black" erased from his description. He wants no more to be denoted as black man than the white man wants to always be referred to as "that white man."

What blots out complacency and prejudice? A genuine attempt must be made to understand the problems of a man who inherited black skin and the years of hate and hostility that goes with it. A white man may never truly understand those problems. But he can certainly find empathy.

A news story in this issue of University SCOPE announces the beginning of an eight-week series of discussions on race relations, organized by two medical students, sponsored by the Graduate School department of sociology and anthropology, and led by members of Loma Linda's community. It is open to everyone.

Racial bias can only be solved by individual examination of one's inner feelings toward those of different pigments. French philosopher Voltaire defined prejudice as "an opinion without judgment." The upcoming eight-week series is your chance to judge the evidence.

JKI

Letters

To the Editor

Sir:

Sunday evening, November 23, was a most beautiful evening. The neighboring mountains were crystal clear. We drove east along the freeway, past Banning, just to enjoy the tranquil beauty of autumn.

A short distance east of Banning, we noticed the harsh glow of red emergency flares ahead. We soon passed eight or nine California Highway Patrol cars. We could see no sign of an accident, but we knew something serious must have happened.

The next morning's newspaper brought us the sad report. A young highway patrol officer had been murdered in the line of duty. He was just 25-years old. His wife is left with two small children. Only recently, they adopted the second child to share the blessings of their home.

His last act was to radio information that led to the arrest of the alleged killer. How could it be, surrounded by the glorious peace and beauty of the moonlit

night, that such major evil could strike. Truly, "only man is vile."

As a token of my appreciation for his service, brief as it may have been, I would like to forward a small financial gift to his widow and children. This cannot assuage the deep grief in their hearts. But it can assure them of our love and recognition that this brave man — as men have done before — has given his life that others may live.

Both as a university, a medical center, as well as a large church fellowship, cannot we, as individuals, each express our respect by a gift? And cannot we combine our gifts to carry to this grieving widow the appreciation of the Loma Linda community?

William Wagner, MD
Associate Secretary
General Conference of
Seventh-day Adventists
Department of Health
Loma Linda

Sir:

Thanks very much for the prominent coverage given to a

BIRTHS

COUPERUS, Jane Esther, was born December 30 to Dr. and Mrs. James J. Couperus, a University Hospital resident physician, of Colton.

GALAMBOS, Christopher Lowell, was born December 30 to Mr. and Mrs. Lowell V. Galambos, a University Hospital courier, of Loma Linda.

HENRIQUES, Lori Lynn, was born January 13 to Dr. and Mrs. John C. Henriques, a University Hospital intern, of Loma Linda.

HUNT, Krista Nicole, was born December 30 to Mr. and Mrs. Herman H. Hunt, a University Hospital inhalation therapist, of Loma Linda.

Enrollment figures expected to rise on university level

Figures issued from the United States Office of Education show enrollment of degree-credit students in colleges and universities is expected to rise from 6.9 million in 1968 to 7.1 million this fall, a gain of 2.9 percent.

Figures for both years exclude approximately 600,000 undergraduates enrolled in occupational or general studies programs which are not generally creditable toward a bachelor's degree.

A spokesman for the office of education said enrollment at all levels of education in the United States is expected to increase for the 25th consecutive year to an all-time high. He points out, however, that the increase promises to be the smallest since 1945.

An expected total enrollment of 58.6 million at all levels would be an increase of 1.2 percent over the 57.9 million students who enrolled last fall. The highest percentage gain is at the college level.

lecture of mine in the December 18 issue.

The casual reader would, however, draw the conclusion that "the great issue" facing our church in the next decade is race.

I did not say that, and do not believe that is the case. You quoted me correctly in the segment of my lecture that did comment on the subject of race, but this was only a tiny portion of my remarks.

I am in favor of a lower tone of voice on the subject of race, but certainly not silence. Due to the lack of space, and the requirements of journalistic condensation, your write-up inadvertently made me sound like a flaming something or other.

The facts are that I am fat, forty, and quite peaceable. In fact, the great issue facing our church is, in my opinion, internal peace, and that was the chief burden of my lecture.

Thank you for doing a good job in covering the Loma Linda University scene.

Sydney E. Allen, Jr.
Van Nuys

Stamps, anyone?

Yes . . . we NEED stamps! USED stamps off of your letters and Christmas cards. The class of '72 - nursing, is saving used stamps to buy milk for the needy children overseas. Please help us by saving yours! Boxes for stamps have been conveniently placed in the University Hospital and other various buildings of the University — Kate Lindsay Hall (girls' dorm) and the University Church. Help feed the orphans!

Church and state is topic of talks set for this weekend

Five authorities on the separation of church and state will speak at the third meeting of the Christian Culture Series sponsored by the Ontario Seventh-day Adventist Church and the Loma Linda chapter of the Association of Adventist Forums, January 23 and 24.

The weekend lecture series on "Seventh-day Adventists and Church and State" will begin Friday evening at 7:30 in the Ontario Seventh-day Adventist Church, 956 North Sultana Street, with Neal C. Wilson, president of the North American Division of Seventh-day Adventists, speaking on "Church and State Issues Facing the Church," and Eric D. Syme, assistant professor of religion and history at Pacific Union College, Angwin, speaking on "A Historic Overview of Seventh-day Adventists and Church and State."

Other events will include an 11 a.m. Saturday, January 24, lecture with Mr. Wilson speaking on the problems of "Prophetic

Fulfillment." The afternoon session beginning at 2:30 will feature a panel discussion on "Federal Aid to Parochial Institutions."

Specialists on the panel besides Mr. Wilson and Mr. Syme will include Godfrey T. Anderson PhD, professor of history; Jack W. Provonsa, MD, PhD, professor of philosophy of religion and Christian ethics; Loyed R. Simmons, PhD, past presidents of California Baptist College, Riverside, and the Grand Canyon College, Phoenix, Ariz., and a member of the National Advisory Council of Americans United for Separation of Church and State; and Eugene Demchuck, an attorney-at-law from Upland.

"Our aim," according to Vernon Carner, pastor of the Ontario SDA Church, "is to increase the awareness of our members and the public with respect to the complex nature of church and state issues as well as revealing the crisis that is mounting in the area of Federal aid to private education."



Mr. Wilson



Dr. Anderson

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