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R. R. Bietz, Drs. Beaven, Walther
Will Speak at Graduation Services

More than 260 members at-
tended the University Church MV retreat held April 30 and May 1 at Pine Springs Ranch in the San Jacinto mountains. Joseph N. Barnes, PhD, from the theology department at Walla Walla College, led discus-
sions on the general theme, "Renewing of the Mind." At the Friday evening serv-
ice Dr. Barnes stated that the real battles confronting man are not between armies but between minds and ideals. "The conscious mind," he said, "is a product of the liv-
ing body. If the body, as a result of illness, is not in good health, how can we expect the mind to give a good performance?"

He also suggested that an un-
healthy state of mind will lead to physical disease.

In other meetings on Satur-
day Dr. Barnes maintained that the battle of thinking, and the influence to which an individual is exposed is retained in the mind. "While you may not be able to recall it accurately, the infor-
mation is still there and will influence your future decisions for good or evil."  

G. Gordon Hadley, MD, as-
distant professor of public health Medicine, presented the missions appeal at Sabbath school and Jack W. Provenroth, MD, also a professor of Christian ethics, led the lesson study.  

The dinner given Gayle H. Nel-
son, PhD, associate professor of nutrition, began the evening, with the conference appeal at the Filoli Saturday evening. Dr. Bar-
nes challenged the group of University students, families, faculty members, and employees at the afternoon session to "possess the mind of Christ. You can do this by thinking on and doing only those things which are good.

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Beach Tells University Role
In Church Medical Program

"Loma Linda University is the pulsating heart of the church's medical ministry in Israel and the world," said Walter W. Bietz, professor of history and church life, in a 20 minute address on April 28 in a convocation designated as the April event commemorating the sixtieth anniversary of the University's found-
ing.

Dr. Bietz is the secretary of the Department of Church History and Church Life of the Seventh-day Adventist Church (SDA).

"The need for a University of this kind was felt by the church leadership in early 1905. It was to be a forum for the education of people to enter the field of medical mission in the early days of the church's development."

It is a fact that man is physically, mentally, emotionally, socially, and spiritually interrelated. "This inter-relatedness is the very heart of the message as given by God to all people," Dr. Bietz stated. "I believe that the University is carrying on the work of the early years in a very powerful manner and in a very positive way."

"Some 2,400 are in service to-day. Of these, about 150 are in the field of nursing, and more than 300 are medical professionals, and 200 are students in training for the medical field. These 2,400 appointments are made to nearly 60,000 national workers. They are serving in the field of medical and medical-minded services."

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newspaper. Return Requested
Two hundred years ago—May 3, 1765—the first medical school in North America was born at the University of Pennsylvania. At that time the school’s founder, Dr. John Morgan, maintained that a medical school should offer a curriculum of basic sciences followed by a clinical program. He further suggested that the school have a teaching hospital, a teaching laboratory, library, and museum.

Today nearly ninety medical schools throughout the nation continue to follow Dr. Morgan’s basic patterns for medical education.

Success in medical education increases, so does the stimulus for providing better medical care and for increasing medical research. Human life expectancy in this country has been extended from 77 to 83 years during the past 100 years, a gain that has been made possible by advances in medical care established by medical educators and the advancement of medical science.

Loma Linda University salutes the jubilee of the first medical school in the West and American medical school and, on the occasion of the sixtieth anniversary of its own founding, suspends Pennsylvania in renewed commitment to the unremitting pursuit of truth and excellence in teaching, in service, and in inquiry.

Guest Editorial

The Last hurrah?

By Gilbert M. Burnham, SM ’68

Perhaps the greatest perplexity facing student organizations is the general student's apathy toward the various aspects of the university. The price of achieving mass education has been the specialized attention toward unity and cohesiveness within groups as a whole, and the apathy of an individual student.

Recently a number of voices, representing various campus elements, have been heard in concern over the distances toward inter-organization and inter-discipline relations within the university concept. The majority of attempts to promote inter-class activities have resulted in either nominal interest or notable failure. Have we fixed the old "hurrah"? Many students who have exerted every effort have seemed to be an extremely effectual unifying element. The Dental Student Auxiliary, with an initial involvement in the school’s public relations project, did not seem to be an extremely effectual unifying element. The Dental Students Auxiliary, under the leadership of James A. Smith, has been a singularly successful example. On the other hand Loma Linda Student’s American Medical Association has lost much of its vitality fighting the manifold effects of divided campus. SAMAYA’s projects for exploring aspects of medicine and religion, legal rights, medical economics and posting its members on hospitalities chair, have exerted every effort toward unity and cohesiveness within groups as a whole, and the apathy of an individual student.

To some students the eventual prospect of being exclusively to this auxiliary seems to be a matter of indifference as long as the other campus activities have been pursued with apathy. To others the idea of having a materialistic parent society that seeks more in return than it contributes.

Women’s Auxiliary

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Prior to her election as president of the auxiliary, Mrs. Haa sa was the executive director of the Department of Hospital Services of the University. She is a member of the Daniel Freeman Hospital Advisory Board and the Los Angeles Medical Auxiliary, the Southeast Chapter of the Women’s Auxiliary of the University of Southern California, and the executive committee of the University Church.

Women’s Auxiliary President

The women’s auxiliary has been an integral part of the university since 1908. It was created for the purpose of raising funds to meet the rising costs of the university.

In recent years the auxiliary has been instrumental in raising funds for the construction of the new library, the new gymnasium, the new medical school, and the new dental school.

The auxiliary has also been active in community service projects, such as the annual blood drive, the annual cancer drive, and the annual food drive.

In addition, the auxiliary has sponsored various social events, such as the annual picnic, the annual dance, and the annual fashion show.

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**Cocks, Dents, PT’s Lead In Field Day Activities**

Students in the Graduate School and Schools of Dentistry and Physical Therapy were the champions of the Student Field Day Activities on Sunday, April 25. Where all the points were totaled, the graduate, dental, and physical therapy group registered 700 points to the 650 for the medical students.

With a score of four to one the graduate, dental, and physical therapy students downed the medical students in the afternoon’s softball game. On the winning team were Richard W. Ludders, SM ©66; William Brown, SM ©66; William A. Ford, SM ©66; Richard W. Looder, SM ©66; Donald Silver, SM ©66; Lynn H. Heath, MD; and Clifford Johnson, SM ©66.

Students in the losing team were Robert M. Irwin, SM ©65; Donald Brown, SM ©65; William Ford, SM ©66; James N. Woody, SM ©66; Theodore C. Coshard, SM ©66; Edward E. Brown, SM ©65; Donald L. Nicolaus, MD; Edward J. Castner, SM ©67; Neufeld, SD ©66; and Robert K. Heinrichsen, SM ©67.

Umpires for the softball game included Calvin H. Nieheiser, PhD, associate professor of anatomy; Bo Ying Wat, MD, professor of pathology; and Charles E. Williams, PhD, professor and chairman of the department of microbiology.

**Tennis**

The traditional athletic contests begin with tennis at 9:30 a.m. In the first singles match it was Michael A. Crone, SM ©66, over John P. DeVincentiis, SM ©64, instructor in oral medicine, and a special student. In another match Irwin defeated Franklyn C. Coshard, SM ©68.


**Volleyball**

The winners of two out of three volleyball games were the graduate, dental, and physical therapy students.

In the women’s-voice, volleyball game, the winning team was Thomas C. Demarcus, WT, Joe A. Cutting, WT, Jerrol E. Bean, WT, Robert K. Fernen, WT, Bradley W. Nelson, WT, Darrell J. Looder, WT, and Frederick A. Groesman, WT, WT.

The defeated team included Silver, Robert A. Niefeld, SM ©66; Kirk E. Hunt, SM ©67; Oliver H. Berndeman, Jr., SM ©67; J. Baker, SM ©67; and Billie J. Nelson, SM ©67.

In two-man volleyball games it was Denmark and Bovee over Niefeld and Silver; and Cutting and Loozer over Hunt and Schiemenz.

Dr. Nelson and Herbert L. Harder, MD, instructor in pathology, were referees for the volleyball games.

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PHYSICIAN: At the Port of Spain Missionary Hospital. Medical and pastoral

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NAIROBI: At the African Missionary Hospital, Director of nurses

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