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JOHNSON LEADS SPLIT TICKET; RELOCATION FAVORED BY 3-2

SCOTT, KEATING LANDSLIDE; SALINGER SQUEAKS BY

by Jack Dénys

President Lyndon B. Johnson outpolled his challenger Senator Barry Goldwater by a margin of almost 3-1 in the Seminarian election poll conducted in Hoh Lounge yesterday. Incumbent Republicans Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania and Kenneth Keating of New York kept their Senate seats by similar wide margins. In the California Senator race, Pierre Salinger defeated George Murphy by a mere eleven votes. The voters--142 students, and sixteen faculty and staff members--favored the relocation of the Seminary near the University of Pennsylvania by a 3-2 margin.

Senator Scott polled the most votes in his defeat of Genevieve Blatt, 120. He was followed closely by Keating (111) and Johnson (110). Pennsylvania Governor William Scranton polled two write-in votes, including one naming Richard Nixon as vice-president.

The complete tabulation follows

U.S. PRESIDENT

Goldwater-Miller -- R -	40
Johnson-Humphrey -- D -	110
Scranton -- WI -----	1
Scranton-Nixon -- WI --	1

U.S. SENATOR FROM PENNSYLVANIA

Scott -- R -----	120
Blatt -- D -----	23

U.S. SENATOR FROM NEW YORK

Keating -- R -----	111
Kennedy -- D -----	41

U.S. SENATOR FROM CALIFORNIA

Salinger -- D -----	76
Murphy -- R -----	65

RESOLUTION FOR RELOCATION

For -----	93
Against -----	60.

(Different totals result from voters not voting in all contests.)

Perhaps the most significant result of the poll is the vote on the relocation of the Seminary. The wording on the ballot was the wording of the Board's resolution, which presupposes that a desirable site can be found. With this thought in mind, 40% of the voters refused to affirm the move. Yesterday's election did show that the majority of the voters expressed a desire to relocate even without knowledge of the yet unknown details.

A positive outcome of the poll was the percentage of students who voted. Eighty-one per cent of the students enrolled participated in the poll. The 142 student voters included 33 seniors, 52 middlers, 48 juniors, six unclassified students, and one student's wife.

A disappointing note was sounded by the fact that only five professors and eleven staff and administrative members of the Seminary community bothered to cast their ballots.

The important thing to remember, however, is that the vote that really counts is the one cast in next week's election.

SOMERVILLE PREACHES TODAY IN CHAPEL

Dr. J. Ernest Somerville, pastor of First Presbyterian Church in Philadelphia, will preach today in Chapel at 11:15 a.m.

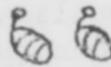
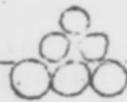
EDITORIAL VIEWS of the ELECTION -- by *A. S. FORD*

CONSERVATIVE

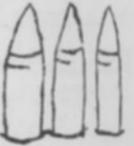


CHOICE

ME TRIGGER
HAPPY —
NEVER!



PUSH
BUTTON
FOR WAR



DO YOU WANT ANYTHING FROM
THE BAKER TODAY, Lyndon?

LIBERAL



CHOICE



STUDENT VIEWS

JOHNSON

"President Johnson is a faker," is in all probability candidate Goldwater's only statement during the campaign that was universally understood and required no numerous explanations. The epithet necessitated no clarification since it is axiomatic in the realm of politics, where compromise necessarily is the modus operandi. It is indeed significant that Barry Goldwater is not even aware of the first premise of political functioning. Thus, in view of this distinction alone, which Goldwater himself pointed out, one can vote justifiably only for the re-election of President Johnson.

The implications of this distinction have manifested themselves consistently throughout the campaign. Goldwater's almost total ineptness in dealing with divergent opinions and pressures, as testified to by his aides, is seen in their tight control over his public statements. This situation is contrasted with President Johnson's ability to handle with ease the volatile incidents during this summer: the riots, the Tonkin Bay Affair, and his own party's convention. His abilities to assess the complexities of an industrial society of 180 million people is bolstered by his tactical eptness necessary to appropriate action in today's world. Goldwater's recent statement in Salt Lake City that he likes simple things seems oddly out of place.

Certainly Johnson's re-election is mandatory for reasons other than his steller qualities and those reasons are the implications of a Goldwater victory.

Since the Jenkins Scandal is receiving attention, subdued as it is, it is then legitimate to mention here a possibility as to why the Goldwater strategists have been generous in that regard. Mr. Goldwater has had two breakdowns and they carried the same diagnosis as did that of Mr. Jenkins' (emotional and physical exhaustion as a result of over work). It would not be wise then to emphasize the strain of the White House work-load.
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GOLDWATER

This paper is designed to present a rather brief summary of Barry Goldwater's views on Foreign and Domestic affairs.

FOREIGN POLICY

Communism and the Free World: "Victory over communism is the dominate proximate goal of American policy. Proximate in the sense that there are more distant, more positive ends we seek, to which victory over communism is but a means." But dominant in the sense that every other objective, no matter how worthy intrinsically, must defer to it." (Air War College address, November 14, 1960.)

Communism is seeking to rule the world whether economically or militarily. To a communist the end justifies the means and eternity is the time span designated for achieving the goal. A defensive strategy with extended concessions will achieve nothing in so far as the Western ideology is concerned. But grants to Communist ideology are the bread and butter of their "world"; therefore, 1. No foreign aid to communist countries (except perhaps technical assistance personally administered by the U. S., and 2. No test ban treaty without on-sight inspection.

Defense Allies: "Through NATO, SEATO, and the CTO we have served notice to the Kremlin that overt Communist oppression...will be opposed." However, "the alliance system is completely defensive in nature and outlook." "No nation at war, employing an exclusively defensive strategy can hope to survive for long." (Conscience of a Conservative, p. 94.)

Free World: "Foreign economic aid cannot end poverty around the world....High standards of living have not, of themselves, saved nations...and technical assistance has done more than outright grants in helping people move toward self-sufficient independence." (Where I Stand, p. 30.)

NATO: 1. "Consultation of NATO allies prior to major policy decisions that directly effect their security." 2. "Sharing of nuclear secrets within the framework of the existing law." 3. Train-
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JOHNSON

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A more significant aspect of a Goldwater victory is the ideological nature of his campaign and the nature of his support. It is a campaign or movement, born out of frustration and the inability to cope with ("I like the simple things") the givenness of reality of this country's situation in 1964. The ideology of the movement has its source in the Romantic yearning for yester-year, the days of our founding fathers. Goldwater's ignorance of our past is basic to the danger he presents to the present, especially when our roots are in Western Europe and not in the primitive cultures of the Navajo Indians. Herein lies the reason for Goldwater's vagueness in defining programs pertinent to the present and related to the future. He simply is not related to either.

This, coupled with his ignorance of pragmatic politics makes him the unwitting tool of those whom he has yet to disassociate himself from. According to Hans J. Morgenthau, Romantic restoration and conservative preservation are unattainable within the limits of the democratic consensus. They can be attained only through violence.

Through Johnson's re-election we have the possibility for something better in '68.

by Peter Baade

GOLDWATER

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ing of all NATO forces...in use of battlefield or tactical nuclear weapons. I suggest that the supreme commander of NATO have direct command over a NATO nuclear force, trained, ready, and equipped with tactical weapons." - "There is a general supposition that U.S. law requires that the signal for use of any sort of nuclear weaponry must come directly from the president. There is no such provision in the law. Goldwater insists that the president should delegate such authority." (Time, Sept. 25, 64.)

United Nations: "I support, unconditionally, the purposes the United Nations was originally intended to serve - peace among nations based on mutual tolerance, respect for the sovereign independence of all nations, and a common sense of

judgment. I believe the United States should make the fullest possible use of its membership in the U.N. as one means of achieving its goal. The U.N. today is not as it should be." (Where I Stand, pp. 23 - 24.) He has also suggested that if Red China be admitted, it should be admitted with definite qualifications in that she submit to the original purpose of the charter, i.e. peace among nations and submission to the common will.

DOMESTIC POLICY

States Rights: "States rights are inseparable from states' responsibility; their freedom to innovate, and the immediate responsiveness to popular control." (Barry Goldwater Speaks Out, p. 17.)

1. He does not want grants and aids for specific projects, but rather, grants directly to the states, to be used at their own discretion. 2. The Constitution has not empowered Congress to deal with the conduct of public utilities, of banks, of insurance, of business, of agriculture, and social welfare.

Civil Rights: "We must always make a sharp distinction between civil rights guaranteed under the constitution and those rights of association that are basically moral issues and cannot be resolved simply by passing federal laws." (EGSO, p. 18)

These rights are guaranteed by the 14th and 15th amendments. Goldwater has voted for all previous civil rights bills and personally enforced them. He is against Sec. II and Sec. VII of the present bill. Farm Policy: Goldwater is against Federal subsidies and limited acreage, due to the farmer's ability to increase per acre yield through usage of modern methods, which are paid for by the subsidies granted by the government. (Cont. on page 6.)

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ERNST OUTLINES PROBLEMS IN FIELD WORK PROGRAM

by Paul F. Kokenda, chairman

The Student-Faculty Relations committee met on Friday, October 23 with Dr. Heiges. Pastor Ernst was present and outlined some of the problems in the field work program.

He stated that there are limitations on a part-time field-work director and that a man should meet a call not based on convenience but on need. The seminary requires that all middlers be placed for all day Sunday, that middlers cannot be placed in their home congregations or in the congregation which they did their summer internship. A "variety of religious experience" was stressed. But Dr. Ernst did state that the requests of students were taken into account based on the students' experiences and whether or not they had cars. Furthermore, students are sent only to congregations that request them within a preferable sixty mile circumference. In "switching" assignments it must be taken into account that one "special" case necessarily renders all cases "special," and there are many people as well as congregations to take into account before a man can be changed from one congregation to another.

Mr. Kokenda asked that the duties and status of seminarians be clarified. Also he proposed that a form be drawn up to give the students a chance to evaluate their church experience; for as it stands now, only the student is evaluated. In reply, Dr. Ernst stated that a form was given to the pastor which stated that the student will serve all day Sunday, will spend the evening in class and/or youth work, should be invited to the homes of the various members of the congregation, should attend at least one funeral, wedding, and church council meeting. The point was made that the number of students to be placed is greater than the number of churches that requested students, and this in part can be attributed to some of the "mistakes" made by student assistants in the past.

Dr. Lazareth outlined the proposed

new curriculum which places dual emphases on both the practical and theoretical. The faculty's report on the Integrated Curriculum and Field Work Program is quoted:

"In the first place, we agree on the need for our students to become more meaningfully involved in both the ecclesiastical and the secular dimensions of life in the communities in which they will soon serve. Any false cleavage between theory and practice in theological education must be broken down by concerted efforts to help our students to appreciate the interdependence of understanding and communicating God's Word to His world.

"This leads, second, to our common conviction that there should be maximal integration, consistent with sound educational principles, between the theological curriculum and the field work programs of the seminary...Consequently, we have no desire to expand or add any field experience (clinical, parish, agency, secular) which could become an unintegrated, unsupervised appendage to the student's seminary education.

"Third, we believe that these goals can be achieved in an expanded, intensified, and integrated program of academic study and field training covering a maximum 36 month period of seminary education. We consider such a program preferable to the plan for a compulsory fourth year in field internship which is now being considered by the LCA Board of Theological Education."

The Board's statement at the Pittsburgh convention proposed a four year course or its equivalent for ordination. The requirement is contingent upon the synods enforcing the issue. Its incumbency on the present Junior Class remains to be seen. It was proposed that Dr. Lazareth present the Philadelphia program to the student body.

To a man who had proudly said, "My ancestors came over in the Mayflower," Will Rogers retorted, "My ancestors were waiting on the beach."

COACH DELIVERS BABY GIRL IN N.Y.

A funny thing happened to Bill Wittcopp on the way to meeting Mr. Bornemann at the Port Authority Bus Terminal in New York City. He was on his way from Queens Village after the octet sang to get a ride back to Philadelphia with Mr. Bornemann.

Bill hopped on the subway and selected a comfortable seat where he could relax and read the New York Times (Section 4, "News in Review"). He happened to notice a pregnant lady sitting across the aisle from him. She suddenly fell to the floor. Thinking that she was having an epileptic seizure, he told three guys sitting next to him to clear the people out of the car and see if they could find a doctor on the train.

They located an Army Medic who was on his way to Fort Dix. They pulled the emergency brake on the train, when they realized that this woman was in labor.

Someplace between 214th Street and 96th Street, the immediate problem was to locate clean rags to help in the delivery. The three guys who had been sitting next to Wittcopp went through the train collecting clean handkerchiefs. The conductor and the notorman came to the car and helped to keep the people out of the car.

During the delivery, all that Mr. Wittcopp could think of was the three sterile maternity kits back in the ambulances in Willow Grove, where he received his training in first aid.

When all of the improvisations were over--sterilizing the Medics knife with a cigarette lighter, using coats in place of blankets--and the baby girl was screaming at the top of her lungs, the train moved to the 96th Street station where an ambulance was waiting to take the baby and her mother to the hospital.

Wittcopp turned away news reporters, hopped back onto the train. From which the car had been removed, selected a seat which had no pregnant women around it, and rushed to the Port Authority Building, only to find that Mr.

Bornemann was late.

When Bornemann finally arrived and heard the story, his reply was, "Oh, my Yahweh!"

GOLDWATER

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He prefers aid to small specializing farmers who are not growing money crops. Labor Policy: Graft and corruption are symptoms of the illness that besets the labor movement, not the cause of it. The cause is the enormous economic and political power now concentrated in the hands of the union leaders. 1. For National Right to Work Law. 2. The Sherman Antitrust Act, Taft Hartley Law be enforced. Taxes and Spending: 1. "The Government has a right to claim an equal percentage of each man's spending and no more...This principal levied on property, excise, and sales tax is equally valid with regard to income, inheritance, and gifts." (C of C, p. 63.) 2. Proposes taxes should be reduced 5% each year for the next 5 years. 3. Proposes government spending be reduced in proportion to tax cuts to exclude deficit spending. 4. Spending should increase only in proportion to the increase in the Gross National Product. Welfare State: 1. Socialism through Nationalism is no worse than Socialism through Welfarism. 2. Goldwater is in favor of Welfare through Social Security which should provide insurance for the future yet not allow our sole dependence upon it. 3. He is in favor of the Kerr Mills Act, as opposed to the King Anderson Act, because it provides more complete coverage, because it stimulates private insurance. 4. The War on Poverty provides proportionately too much money for immediate relief, too much reliance on National Government, rather than extensive retraining and sensitivity to individual needs.

These statements as presented in the paper are by no means intended to represent a complete program of Barry Goldwater. Many of the statements have been written with a necessity for factual and comprehensive supplement by the reader.

by Daniel C. Nice, Jr.

"GLOSSALALIA, SPEAKING IN TONGUES"
SYMPOSIUM - WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 4

On Wednesday evening November 4 at eight o'clock in Hagan Hall R.1, the Symposium Committee will present - "Glossalalia, Speaking in Tongues". Mr. Richard Lundin will moderate the discussion on glossalalia between Dr. Gerhard Krodel of our seminary and the Rev. Harald Bredesen, an ordained Lutheran pastor.

Dr. Krodel has been interested in glossalalia for some time and has written articles on it, including one for "Dialog" in the Spring 1963 issue. Pastor Bredesen is a graduate of Luther Theological Seminary in St. Paul, Minnesota, and was ordained by the Evangelical Lutheran Church of America. Instead of going into the Lutheran ministry, he became Public Relations Secretary of the World Council of Christian Education. Currently, he is Pastor of the First Reformed Church, Mount Vernon, New York. During the past year, he has completed a four-month tour of the United States, Mexico, and the Far East, his special area of ministry - the University campuses. "Time" magazine carried a story on the outpouring of the Holy Spirit at Yale, while he was there to lead a retreat for the Yale Christian Fellowship.

Dr. Krodel will present his views on glossalalia from an exegetical standpoint, while Pastor Bredesen will be able to recount his personal experiences with glossalalia for us. This will be an informative and no doubt fascinating program.

POT LUCK SUPPER

All married students, faculty and their families are cordially invited to a Pot Luck Supper on Monday evening November 9th at 6:15 p.m. in the basement of Ascension Lutheran Church. The supper is sponsored by the Student Wives Club. Specially featured this year will be Folk Singing with coffee immediately following the supper.

Circle the date now--November 9th at 6:15 p.m. We want to see you there!

LETTERS TO THE
STUDENT BODY

October 22, 1964

Dear Mr. Shannon:

I wish to express to you and through you to the entire Student Body my deep appreciation for the assistance which was given us yesterday in connection with the inauguration of Dr. Heiges. Special mention must be made of Mr. McClellan, Mr. Walters, Mr. Koeber, and their Committees. Everything went very smoothly, in large part because of their attention to the many small details, which together resulted in a satisfactory program.

We also appreciate the fact that students removed their cars from the campus. This not only provided parking for our guests, but gave the grounds a much neater and more orderly appearance.

Sincerely yours,
John A. Kaufmann, Registrar

"A note of appreciation"

The Development Campaign Director, Mr. Walter Camenisch, wishes to extend his thanks to all those of the student body who assisted in making last week's Second Century Dinner a success.

Special mention should be made of Walton Horn's electrical talent in wiring the display map which was used to illustrate Dr. Heiges' talk. We would have no hesitation in recommending him as an audio-visual expert.

Our thanks too to the Seminary Octet under the direction of Mr. Bornemann whose selections rounded out the musical portion of the program.

Recognition also must be given to the work crews whose efforts in helping us set up Gilpin Hall with decorations and displays, the hat and coat checking crew who performed so efficiently. So efficiently, in fact, that there was one coat left over. And finally the rugged volunteers who went back to Gilpin Hall the following day to lug back out display material.

Thank you gentlemen for your cooperation and kind assistance.

SENIOR CLASS ADOPTS GRADUATION REPORT AT OCTOBER 20TH MEETING OF CLASS

The Senior Class at its October 20th meeting discussed the report of the graduation committee, voted upon certain deletions and additions to the report, and then unanimously adopted its final form as an expression of student concern over the confusion of the religious and the academic at graduation functions in the past. (The text of the report appears at the bottom of this page.)

Accepted as information was Ron Meyer's social committee report: The Senior Class will hold a Bingo Party on the night of October 30th at 8:00 in the Refectory. Lucky

winners will be awarded attractive prizes, and, of course, the class will provide a traditional autumnal beverage.

Various proposals concerning a class gift were discussed and considered, among them, 1) keeping a certain amount of money in reserve until the seminary finds its new home; 2) a gift of appreciation to a faculty or administrative member; or 3) investing in a mutual funds system.

Finally, the class voted upon the traditional dress for the class photograph, namely, clerical collars.

From: The Class of 1965

Attention: The Reverend Dr. Donald R. Heiges

Concerning: The Report of the Graduation Committee of the Senior Class

1. We are unsatisfied with the confusion of the religious and the academic exhibited in the service.

Suggestions: (a) That the office of Matins be sung, with a sermon, and the graduation exercises be held simply after the office. (b) That the speaker be told it is a Christian service rather than an academic exercise. (c) That graduates sit together wearing dark suits and ties. (d) That degrees and diplomas be presented after the families have been already seated in the luncheon area as the seniors enter that area in a group. (e) That the luncheon area must necessarily be in the near vicinity of the site of graduation.

2. A building of adequate size should be made available for graduation. Taking into account: (a) Sufficient seating for guests, family and friends. (b) The number in the choir. (c) Those members of the faculty present. (d) Necessity of having luncheon served at the church. (e) Available parking area. (f) Distance from Seminary.

Suggestions of site (in order of preference): (a) Trinity, Germantown. (b) Emanuel, South Philadelphia. (c) Messiah Church.

In terms of long range planning the Seminary should take into account space for graduation when planning a new campus.

3. A Senior Class Graduation Committee should be set up each year (during the Middler year of each class) to present its views concerning: (a) Location. (b) Speaker. (c) Service.

These need not be the same year after year.

Note: The above report in its present form was unanimously accepted by the Senior Class at its meeting on October 20th, 1964.

SPECIAL INAUGURAL SUPPLEMENT
WILL BE AVAILABLE
TOMORROW MORNING

A NOTE OF APPRECIATION :

Dear Sirs:

I wish to thank all of you for the prayers offered for the recovery of my daughter, Jackie, and a special thanks to those who gave blood on her behalf.

Gratefully,
Lois Dittenhofer

HEINBACH ANNOUNCES DINNER DATE

Mr. Elwood Heinbach, Refectory head, announced this week that the date for the annual Thanksgiving dinner will be November 23 in the Refectory.

He also announced that again this year there will be evening refreshments during final exams.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30

8:00 IN THE REFECTORY



EVERYONE BRING A WRAPPED PRIZE - AND HAVE FUN, REFRESHMENTS, & FELLOWSHIP!

□

**** CROSSWORD PUZZLE (fabricated by Jack Denys) ****

ACROSS

1. Brother Martin
7. Butter substitute
11. Shakespearian: soon
12. Pre-Christmas season
14. Tree decoration
16. Abb.: New Testament
17. Noun-forming suffix meaning citizen of
18. Matthew, for one
21. Christmas celebration
23. As regards; also right end.
25. Abb.: Rhode Island
26. Eskimo abode
28. Thus; so (Latin)
29. Abb.: shilling
30. Abb.: Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute
32. Where sun rises
34. Author of 3 Musketeers
36. Abb.: registered nurse
37. Natural combination of minerals
40. "Ye are the ___ of the earth."
41. Greek beta
42. Solo opera melody

Across (continued)

43. Abb.: United Nations Mission of Love
44. That is (Latin)
46. Adjective describing this puzzle
48. Possible abbreviation for English
49. Oriental nursemaid
51. Also spelled "Why"
52. Container holding consecrated Eucharist wafer

DOWN

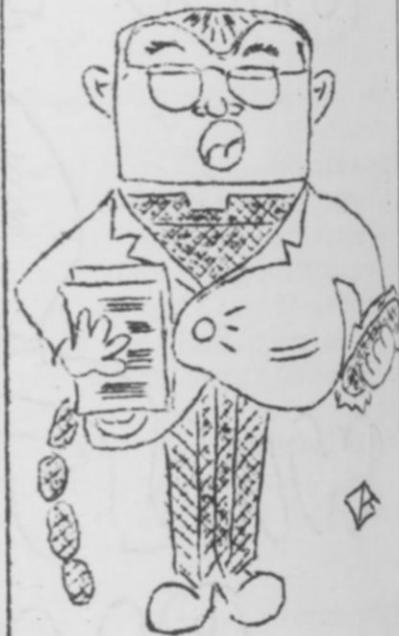
1. Language
2. Believer in one god and in ethnic Jesus
3. Science of speech tones
4. Abb.: Holy Name Society
5. Fifth letter
6. Sir Walter
7. Abb.: Old Vicerey
8. Fasting time
9. To go in
10. Abb.: Old Testament
13. Poor grade
15. Former teen-age idol
19. i a is for your hair
20. Abb.: International

Down (continued)

- Youth Organization
22. Pronoun
24. Letter
27. Philadelphia conductor
28. Former Balkan kingdom
31. Sunday before Easter
33. Hebrew law
34. See 13 down
35. Take by force
38. Man has twenty-four
39. Opposite of difficult
42. Excellent
45. Colloquial: them
50. See 42 down.

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BROTHER BURP LEADS US IN SONG



BACKWARD, CHRISTIAN SOLDIERS
 Like a fleeing army
 Moves the Church of God
 Brother treads on brother
 Grinds him in the sod.
 We are not united,
 Lots of bodies we:
 One lacks faith,
 another hope,
 And all lack charity.
 Chorus:
 Backward, Christian soldiers,
 Waging fruitless wars,
 Breaking out in schisms
 That our God deploras.

Sports Section



the SEMINARIAN

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BRIAN SNYDER WINS AT TENNIS; MATTHEW & JOHN TIED FOR 1ST

After a few weeks of planning schedules, playing matches, flipping coins, the final round of the Mt. Airy Singles Tennis Tournament was played yesterday afternoon between Brian Snyder, a middler, and Bob Klaiber, a junior.

To reach the final round Snyder beat, Lou Dunkle, John Fox and Paul Payerchin. Klaiber had wins over Fred Hopke and Don Myrom. In the decisive match Snyder beat Klaiber in straight sets of 6-2, 6-4.

Our congratulations go out to the 1964 Singles Tennis Champion. It is heartening to see the Middlers actively participating in tennis. For a point of information the breakdown by classes of those who played in the tournament goes like this; 6 seniors, 3 middlers and 3 juniors.

In conclusion this writer would like to introduce Mr. Klaiber to a well-known but often underestimated man of the court Dr. Heinecken. Good luck Bob!!!

BOWLING BEGINS

The Evangelical Bowling League got under way this past Thursday night at the Green Tree Bowling Lanes with the teams of Matthew and John finding Mark and Luke, respectively, easy prey.

Matthew was paced by Donald Myrom (of "Beat the Experts" fame) and George Hanssen. They both rolled 487 series, the highest of the night. Paul Payerchin included the night's highest single game (195) in his 448 series to lead his team in their losing effort. Paul Hirth led John with a 448 average and recorded three strikes in the tenth frame to give his team a two-pin victory in the final game. The losers were paced by John Gansle's 425.

Matthew and John are tied for first place with 3-1 records, and Mark and Luke are tied for third at 1-3. The league will begin one-half hour earlier this

week, at 6:30. This week's schedule is as follows; Matthew will play Luke while Mark will play John.

A KRODEL FIRST

The Junior Class had a get-together on the Green Tree Bowling Lanes last Friday at 7:00. Dr. Krodel, the newly elected Junior Class advisor, embarked upon the AMF allies for the first time. I have been told not to mention the scores but I am sure that Dr. Krodel and the juniors had a wonderful time. A word of encouragement to our new professor can be said in recalling that only last year, our student from Germany who had never bowled before had, at the end of the season taken top honors as the most improved bowler in the EBL.



* CONTESTANT STANDINGS *

Jesse Houck.....	47-11-2
Brian Snyder.....	46-12-2
Ron Meyer.....	46-12-2
Steve McKittrick.....	45-13-2
Jim Seifert.....	43-15-2
Lou Dunkle.....	41-17-2
Bob Cornelius.....	38-20-2
Bob Tyce.....	38-20-2
Paul Payerchin.....	37-21-2
John Solliday.....	37-21-2
Dan Eckert.....	36-22-2
Len Ashford.....	31-27-2

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

Alabama 17	Florida 14
Michigan 19	Minnesota 12
Pittsburgh 14	tie Navy 14
Penn State 37	West Virginia 8
USC 26	California 21
Kansas 14	Oklahoma St. 13
Gettysburg 51	Muhlenberg 20
Baltimore 34	Detroit 0
Boston 24	Kansas City 7

ANGELS ARE NOW
FEARED BY MANY

It now seems that the Mt. Airy Angels have placed in the hearts of their opponents such a fear that these teams have declined any future dates to play the Angels. The only recourse that now seems possible is seek games with the fraternities of nearby colleges.

The only sure game that the Angels now have left on their schedule is the Dec. 1st game with Gettysburg Seminary. There is always the possibility that we might be able to get a game with the girls at Beaver College. Don't laugh, the competition might be better than what we have had. What do you say Athletic Chairman????

BOWLING
THURSDAY
6:30

"BEAT THE EXPERTS"	Air For VS Arizona	Miami O. VS Bowling G	Miss VS LSU	Nebraska VS Missouri	Syracuse VS Pitt	Florida VS Auburn	Upsala VS M-berg	Dartm'th VS Yale	Wash. VS Phila.	Boston VS New York
MFROM 4-6-12-2	AIR	MIA	LSU	NEB	SYR	FLA	UPA	YAL	PLA	BOS
JACOBS 4-5-13-2	AIR	BOG	MIS	NEB	SYR	FLA	MUL	DAR	PLA	BOS
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HANSEN 4-3-15-2	ARI	BOG	LSU	NEB	SYR	FLA	UPA	DAR	PLA	BOS
PHANTOM 4-1-17-2	ARI	MIA	LSU	NEB	SYR	FLA	MUL	YAL	PLA	NEK
SILVERLAND 3-4-24-2	ARI	MIA	MIS	NEB	PIT	FLA	UPA	YAL	PLA	NEK
TOTALS	3-2	3-2	3-2	5-0	4-1	5-0	3-2	3-2	5-0	3-2

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