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NINE ELECTIVES OFFERED 2ND QTR.

Nine elective courses will be offered during the second quarter of this year. In addition to the usual Hebrew and Greek courses, several new and seldom offered electives will be offered. Most major fields, including New Testament, Old Testament, Church History, and Christian Education, will be represented by at least one elective.

Registration for these and other (required) courses will be concluded today. Students are asked to leave their registration cards in the Registrar's Office by 4 p.m. today.

Middlers have place in their programs for at least one elective. Seniors will be taking three electives. Juniors who have completed Greek 331 this semester also have room for one elective.

The following description of elective courses has been compiled with the assistance of the individual professors. It represents their present plans and does not purport to be binding upon them.

NEW TESTAMENT 152

"Heilsgeschichte and Stewardship"
--Dr. Reumann (three units).

Dr. Reumann describes this course as a word-study-method in Biblical thought of the Greek term "oikonomia," translated as heilsgeschichte, stewardship, dispensation, and several other ways.

The course will explore Greek uses of the term, Old Testament background, exegesis of selected parables and epistle verses, and uses in the Church fathers and in gnosticism.

God's Stewards by Helge Brattgard will be used as the text.

Depending upon the size of the class, individual students may report on the exegetical-practical aspects of stewardship literature.

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EVEN G'BURG...

HOME COMING OFF

Plans for the second half of the Gettysburg--Mt. Airy Exchange Program seem to have been junked for this Fall. Only one minute segment has been salvaged, after appropriate action by Rudy Schneider, chairman of the Inter-Seminary Committee.

The break-down of plans for Homecoming started Monday when Rudy received a note from Dr. Lazareth which said that "the Gettysburg plans got mixed up because they no longer have a football team and they do not intend to get in a game here." This was further complicated by the fact that recently the faculties of the two seminaries went ahead to set the date for the Junior class tour of the Publication House for Dec. 1, not recognizing that this date had been cleared over a month ago as the second half of the exchange program which would involve a football game with Gettysburg here.

Monday it was hoped by members of the Student Body that the date for the Junior Class visit to the Publication House would be moved to Dec. 8, which was the alternative date for this tour. Dr. Lazareth talked with Dean Stroup, dean at Gettysburg, and they decided that: "(1) Dec. 1 stay as is as the date for the visit of both Junior classes to the Publication House; and (2) Dec. 8 should be the date for the planned Gettys-

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FACULTY ACTS ON STUDENT RECOM'S

Three recommendations of the Student-Faculty Committee received action at the November faculty meeting.

The following motion was adopted regarding the worship life of the community: "The present faculty committee on worship is asked to undertake a study of the spiritual needs of the seminary community in consultation with six students, two to be elected by each class."

During the past week, each class has held an election to elect their two members to the committee. Members of the committee from the Student Body are Bodo Nischan, Dan Eckert, Ron Lee, Paul Hagedorn, Bob Gahagen, and Bob Hawk.

In response to the student request concerning more flexibility in required work during the junior year, it was pointed out that the faculty has already made provision for this (January 29, 1958): "Under special circumstances

a student may be excused from a course or courses at the suggestion of the instructor with the approval of the faculty. This shall not reduce the total number of units required for graduation."

It was also noted that in special cases an instructor may grant permission for an outstanding student to cover the
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Wives Club News by Ruth LeVan

A harvest of good things to eat was featured at the Pot Luck Supper held by the Wives' Club on Monday night. Wives of the students and faculty each supplied a dish of food; the dinner was served buffet style. Approximately 120 people helped themselves to dozens of varieties in salads and casseroles.

Dinner concluded with everyone being obliged to sing for his coffee and dessert. Brian Welsh and his folk singers led everyone in a group of old favorites.

At its close, the supper was pronounced a success by stuffed but happy husbands!

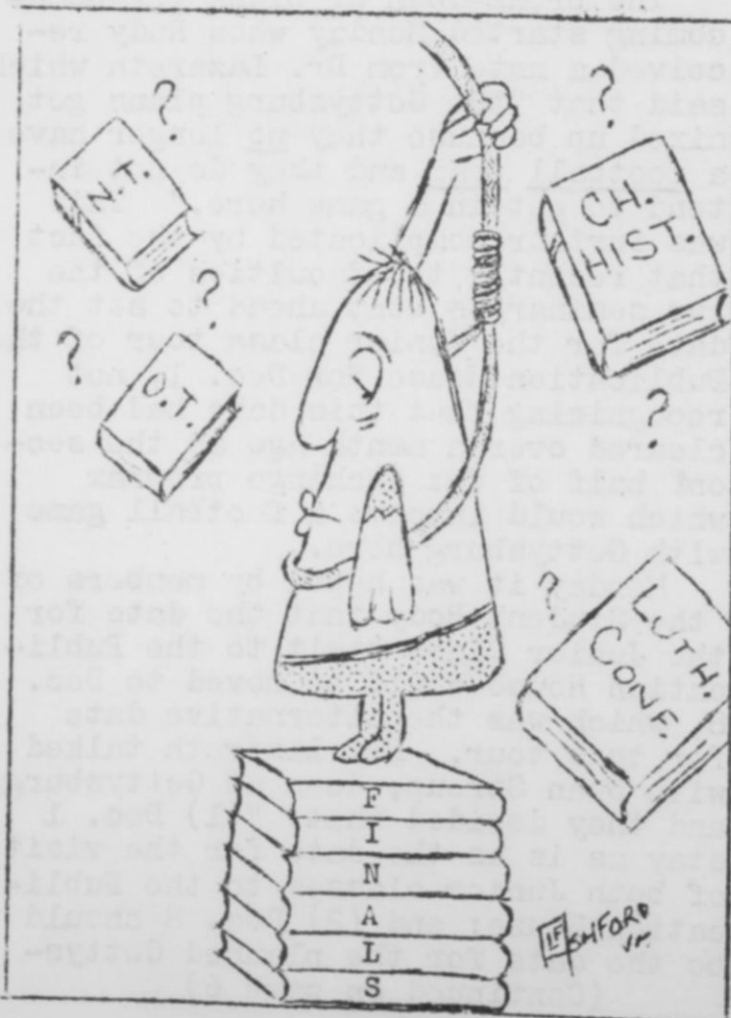
Much of the success of the supper goes to Carol Hammarberg and her committee which planned the dinner. Carol wants us to thank the committee and everyone who brought food.

Special Announcement: The Wives' Club has been notified that there is an opening for a nurse at the Artman Home for Lutherans on Bethlehem Pike in Ambler, Pa. (3 to 11 shift). This is a home for the ambulatory aged. Anyone interested should contact Dolores Shade at VI 3-0129.

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Larry Burr, editor; Paul Payerchin, sports editor; Bob Peery, student views editor; Mike Merkel, production editor; Len Ashford, Gary Anthony, staff artists; Jack Denys, Walt Enquist, Jim Seifert, John Slingerland, Earl Werdelin.



Neumeyer Speaks

Rev. Robert E. Neumeyer, director of the Central Philadelphia Larger parish, spoke Thursday night at a meeting of the Heyer Commission. Pastor Neumeyer's talk centered around the purpose and scope of the Central Philadelphia Parish, which is planned to coordinate the evangelism programs of our twenty-six LCA churches south of Erie Avenue. By the end of the year, Pastor Neumeyer expects that twenty of these churches will have joined the organization.

The Central Philadelphia Larger Parish has already established a counseling and information center in the heart of the city--at 19th. and Chestnut. It is hoped that the center will reach some of the urban population. The information center also serves as the main office of the Central Philadelphia Larger Parish.

The center city parish is working on a one-year, 4-month trial basis. The parish is already considering a summer camp and day care centers. Neumeyer hopes that the federal government will grant some aid for the program from the Antipoverty Bill.

To facilitate the program of the center city parish, there will be a board, composed of the pastor and a member of each church, that will work with Pastor Neumeyer. There will also be certain key churches that will act as centers for broader evangelism.

Four interns of the Pilot Project are already assigned to the center city parish. Dr. Lazereth's course on the urban church--to be offered second semester--will give opportunities for experience in evangelism in connection with the Central Philadelphia Larger Parish.

The Heyer Commission sponsored the program by Neumeyer. The commission seeks to stimulate interest among our students for world missionary work. At the commission's business meeting, Klaus Kingsdorf was elected treasurer of the commission and Jim DeLong was elected chairman of the Heyer Commission Drive.

HEINECKEN PRESENTS

Dr. Martin J. Heinecken of our seminary was a panelist at the 1964 Fall Conference of the Society of Catholic College Teachers of Sacred Doctrine, at LaSalle College last Saturday. The topic of the Conference was "Christian Sacraments in Theology Today." Dr. Heinecken presented the Lutheran view of the sacraments, while three other theologians presented the Protestant views.

A Jesuit, Fr. Matthew J. O'Connell presented a paper on some new Roman Catholic perspectives in sacramental theology. Fr. O'Connell showed what is happening in Roman Catholicism as a result of the present personalist philosophy. He said, "One is not really human except in relationship with other humans. The sacraments, therefore, are not to be depersonalized, they are not simply a magical ex opere operato." Fr. O'Connell even stressed the primacy of the Word in the sacraments.

The panel discussion between Dr. Heinecken and the three Protestant theologians did, however, point out the traditional differences that still exist within Christendom on the importance and efficacy of the sacraments.

At noon, a Roman mass was celebrated. It was partly in English, indicative of the recent reforms by the Roman Catholic Church. The mass was also in dialogue form, with a commentator explaining the various parts of the worship.

Dr. Heinecken was very favorably impressed by the spirit of ecumenicity that the various participants showed. No doubt the challenge of reform stirred every church member present. Dr. Heinecken stressed that the Roman Catholics went out of their way to be hospitable and understanding.

DUE TO FINAL EXAMINATIONS AND TO THE THANKSGIVING HOLIDAYS, THERE WILL BE NO SEMINARIAN PUBLISHED ON NOVEMBER 25. THE NEXT ISSUE WILL BE ON DECEMBER 2.

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The course will terminate with a two-hour final exam, but probably will not require a term paper.

OLD TESTAMENT 244

"The Book of Psalms"--Mr. Bornemann (three units).

Professor Bornemann will lead this class in an exegetical study of the book and of other Old Testament psalms, offering his translations of the Hebrew texts. The Psalms appearing in the Service Book and Hymnal will particularly be emphasized and studied as units and in relation to the church year.

The course will be conducted on a combination lecture and discussion basis, with weekly student presentations in lieu of a final exam and long term paper.

The text to be used is Artur Weiser's Commentary on the Psalms.

GREEK 322

Greek II (Continued)--Mr. Sigel (3 units).

Mr. Sigel announces that this course, open to all students who have completed either Greek 321 or 331, will be an exegetical study of St. Paul's epistle to the Hebrews. Brief exegetical presentations will be expected of each student. No final exam or term paper will be required.

HEBREW 351

Hebrew I--Mr. McCurley (3 units).

This introductory course, taught by Mr. McCurley, will consist of two segments. During the first twelve or thirteen weeks, students will learn the essential grammar; the next seven or eight weeks will be spent reading (probably) I Kings--the Elijah cycle.

Students must take both semesters in order to receive credit.

HEBREW 362

Hebrew III--Prof. Bornemann & Mr. McCurley (3 units).

This course is open to all students who have completed the basic two semester Hebrew course described

above (351). Professor Bornemann and Mr. McCurley will lead the class in the readings, both prose and poetry, which will be chosen by the students.

CH. HISTORY 441

"Minority Religious Cults in America"--Dr. Tappert (3 units).

Dr. Tappert will offer an "historical explanation and interpretation of the appearance in North America of a succession of unevangelical religious movements."

CH. HISTORY 483

Seminar: "The Effects of the Constantinian Revolution on the Church". Mr. Lee (3 units).

This seminar is described by Mr. Lee as an investigation by students into the proceedings and results of the various synods and councils of the time and the ensuing legislature of the empire. The problems of the fourth century, particularly in the nature of church-state relationships, will be examined as relevant today. Our era has been termed a "post-Constantinian age" with no alliance between church and state; the aim of this course will be to prove or disprove this statement.

A knowledge of Latin and German or French is recommended for this course; required also is a cumulative average of 2.50. Mr. Lee said that the ideal number of students is eight, preferably seniors.

Most of the student's work will be individual research projects and class presentation of them.

SYST. THEOL. 544

"The Urban Church"--Dr. Lazareth (3 units).

Offered for the first time, this course will seek to combine the systematic and practical aspects of theology, making use of experience in the Central Philadelphia Larger Parish. Only seniors will be able and permitted to take this course.

In addition to a weekly lecture by Dr. Lazareth, the course will entail two different practical aspects: three hours weekly of door-

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to-door visitation to extend invitations to Sunday Church School at one of the six cooperating urban parishes; and two hours a week of service at the Lutheran Information Center at 19th. and Chestnut Streets. Sociological data obtained from the visits may be analyzed at the center.

A term paper will be required for this course, but no final exam will be given.

CHR. EDUC. 846

"The Church and Public Education"
--Dr. Voehringer (3 units).

Dr. Voehringer will endeavor in this course to present a history and background of the very relevant subject--the relationship of church, state, and school. Studied will be the various United States Supreme Court decisions and various proposed solutions to the controversies aroused by such decisions.

A bibliography will be issued rather than dependence upon any one text. A term paper will replace the final exam in this course.

CAMPAIGN ANNOUNCES
CENTRAL COMM.

The Development Campaign of the Seminary entered another phase last week with the initial meeting of the Campaign Central Planning & Coordinating Committee. This committee is composed of clerical and lay representatives of all of the supporting synods and the Seminary Board. The presidents of each synod and the Seminary are ex-officio members.

The Committee's function is as follows: (a) to provide centrality of responsibility for the total campaign effort; (b) to promulgate and implement a campaign plan and interpretative program; (c) to enlist Regional and Major Gifts Committee Co-Chairmen; and (d) to counsel with and assist these Committees in the discharge of their responsibilities as required.

Members of the Central Committee include: Eastern Pennsylvania Synod--Mr. Otto F. Wiedemann, The Honorable James F. Henninger, Mr. Claude B. Wagoner, Rev. William C. Berkenmeyer, Rev. Claude E. Schick, Rev. Samuel E. Kidd, e.o., Rev. Gunnar Knudson, e.o., Rev. Donald R. Heiges, e.o., Rev. William H. Lazareth, e.o.

New York Synod--Rev. Paul E. Valentin, Rev. Lauri J. Anderson, Rev. Edward F. Weiskotten, Rev. Alfred L. Beck, e.o.

Slovak-Zion Synod--Rev. John Zornan, e.o., Rev. Joseph Kavalek, Rev. John Shintay, Rev. George Churlik.

New Jersey Synod--Rev. Edwin H. Knudtén, e.o., and New England Synod--Rev. O. Karl Olander, e.o.

Mr. Otto F. Wiedemann was appointed chairman of the committee and presided at the first meeting.

The plan of the campaign was approved and suggestions for Major Gifts and Regional leaders were discussed. Each synod group will enlist their respective leaders and report on this at the next meeting of the full Committee scheduled for Thursday, December 3, in New York City. This will be the full Committee's second meeting.

THE SEMINARIAN WANTS TO KNOW:

DO YOU WANT A TURKEY OR A GOOSE FOR
THANKSGIVING?

GETTYSBURG EXCHANGE CANCELLED

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burg visit, permitting Juniors to be included as both visitors and hosts."

The question that concerned Student Body leaders was why Gettysburg no longer had a football team, and why they had not been informed of this before then. Greg Shannon placed a phone call to Stan Trout, student body president at Gettysburg, on Monday night and received the answer that they did not have a regular football team, but that they would be able to get together the team that had played us in October and come down here on Dec. 1.

Greg then arranged to meet with Dr. Lazareth late Monday night to talk over the conflict of scheduling for Dec. 1.

Dr. Lazareth said that any change would be impossible since the plans for Dec. 1 had already been finalized. The only alternatives then available were to either hold the exchange on Dec. 8 or else hold it on Dec. 1 and not include the Juniors from either school.

Then Tuesday morning, Greg received word that he was to telephone Stan Trout in Gettysburg. Through this call he learned that Gettysburg was backing out, on the advise of Dean Stroup, who feared the ill feelings which might be generated by such a visit at this time.

He pointed out that the feelings which might be brought out both on and off the football field might not be helpful to either school at this time.

He also said that the Gettysburg faculty would not permit two consecutive absences by their Juniors--one for the Publication House Tour and one for the Exchange Program.

The one segment of this whole event which has been salvaged is the possibility of the Gettysburg Juniors eating dinner here on Dec. 1 after their tour of the Publication House. Maybe there could be some discussion in the evening after dinner. The next possible date for an exchange is some time after Feb. 1, which is when Senior theses are due at Gettysburg.

BAADE SELECTED
TO BOOKSTORE POST

Mr. Peter Baade was selected out of the eleven applicants by the Bookstore Committee to serve as the new Assistant Manager of the Bookstore according to Ron Meyer, chairman of the committee. Mr. Baade will assume his new duties January 1 at which time Steve McKittrick, present Assistant Manager, will take over the duties of Manager.

Mr. Baade, 28, of East Orange, N. J., a member of the Junior class, is married and has a three-year-old daughter. His wife is presently teaching German in East Orange. Before coming to Mt. Airy Pete served in the army and was involved in social work.

FACULTY ACTS

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course materials through a supervised reading program in place of class lectures in preparation for passing a required final examination.

With regards to the Middler field work, Dr. Lazareth points out that members of the Middler Class will be invited to meet with Dr. Ernst and himself to elicit suggestions and evaluations of their field work assignments. The first of these three sessions is planned for the afternoon of December 8, 1964.

WIVES, JUNIORS
SPONSOR DANCE

The Wives' Club and the Junior Class will co-sponsor the annual Christmas Dance on Friday, December 11. The gala semi-formal occasion will be held in the basement of the chapel. A nominal fee will be charged for the dance to defray the costs of refreshments and decorations, as well as to provide the Junior Class with some resources for a service project which it will conduct later on in the school year.

Mark your calendar NOW!!! There will be much more information concerning the dance after the Thanksgiving holidays, but make your plans to attend now!

Sports Section

JOHN INCREASES LEAD TO 15-1; EXPERTS PICK 20 THIS WEEK

This past week saw John increasing its commanding lead in the Evangelical Bowling League while Mark fell deeper into the depths of the cellar. Fred Hopke found the secret of good bowling, without his glasses, and turned in the night's high single (198) as well as the high series (510), while leading John to a 4-0 sweep over Luke. Some credit for Fred's achievement must go to teammate Bob Tyce who acted as his pin-spotter. Ed Cloughen paced Luke with a (451) series.

Charlie Gills led Matthew as they took a 3-1 decision over Mark, pushing the losers deeper into the recesses. Charlie tied Ron Meyer of the losers for the second highest single game (186) and turned in the second highest series (493). Paul Payerchin (our beloved sports editor) recorded his team's highest series (435).

As the league breaks for Thanksgiving, the standings are:

John	15 - 1
Matthew	7 - 9
Luke	6 - 10
Mark	4 - 12

The league will resume action Thursday December 3rd.

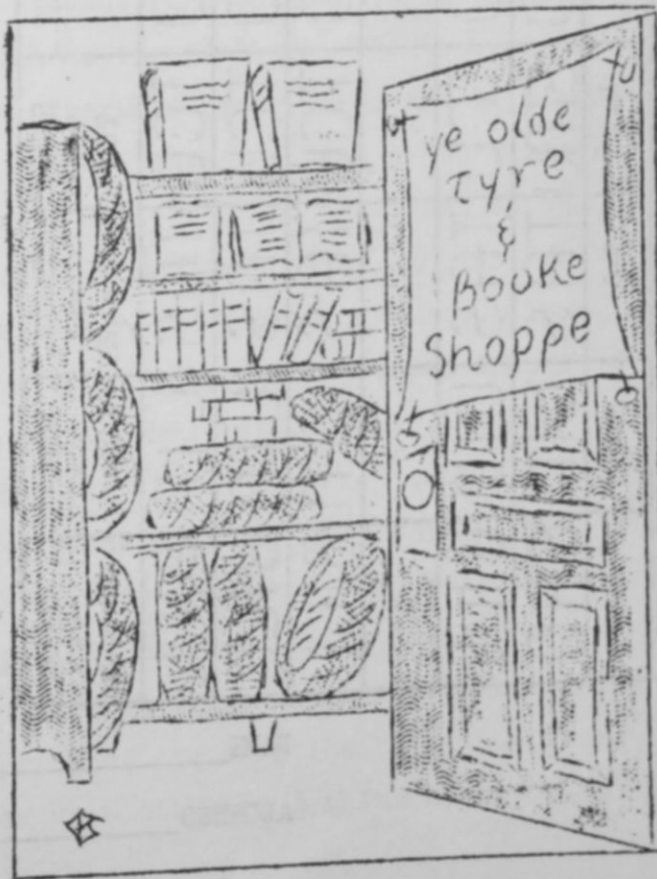
LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

Navy 27	Duke 14
Alabama 24	Georgia Tech 7
Temple 32	Gettysburg 20
Missouri 14 tie	Oklahoma 14
Princeton 35	Yale 14
Pittsburgh 24	Army 8
Youngstown 27	Susquehanna 12
Philadelphia 17	Dallas 14
Boston 38	Buffalo 28

HOUCK REGAINS LEAD

This week because of a lack of a paper next week the "experts" and the contestants in the "Beat the Experts" section will have to pick twenty teams. I am sure that the games will be watched very closely. Here are the standings of the contestants:

Jesse Houck.....	66-20-4
Steve McKittrick.....	65-21-4
Brian Snyder.....	65-21-4
Ron Meyer.....	63-23-4
Bob Cornelius.....	62-24-4
Jim Seifert.....	59-27-4
Lou Dunkle.....	58-28-4
Paul Payerchin.....	56-30-4
Dan Eckert.....	54-32-4
John Solliday.....	53-33-4
Bob Tyce.....	52-34-4
Len Ashford.....	52-34-4



NOV. 21	Delaware vs Bucknell	Yale vs Harvard	Mich. St. vs Illinois	Missouri vs Kansas	Ohio St. vs Michigan	Nobraska vs Oklahoma	Penn St vs Pitt	UCLA vs USC	Steelers vs Giants	Raiders vs Jets
MYROM 65-21-4	BUK	YAL	MAT	MIS	OAT	NEK	PET	USC	GIN	JET
JACOBS 61-25-4	DEW	YAL	ILL	MIS	OAT	NEK	PET	USC	GIN	JET
HANSEN 60-26-4	DEW	YAL	MAT	KAN	OAT	NEK	PET	USC	STE	JET
Y-O-U										
PHANTOM 59-27-4	DEW	YAL	ILL	KAN	OAT	NEK	PUH	ULA	STE	JET
SLINGERLAND 51-35-4	BUK	YAL	ILL	MIS	OAT	NEK	PUH	USC	GIN	RAD
TOTALS	3-2	5-0	3-2	3-2	5-0	5-0	3-2	4-1	3-2	4-1

"BEAT THE EXPERTS"

NOV. 28	Army vs Navy	Baylor vs Rice	Georgia vs Geo. Tech	Kansas St vs New Mex.	Miss'ppi vs Miss. St.	ND vs USC	SMU vs TCU	Texas vs Texas AM	Bears vs Lions	Bills vs Chargers
MYROM 65-21-4	NAY	BAY	GET	NEX	MIP	NOD	TCU	TAS	LIN	BILL
JACOBS 61-25-4	ARM	RIC	GET	NEX	MIP	NOD	TCU	TAS	LIN	BILL
HANSEN 60-26-4	NAY	RIC	GET	NEX	MIP	NOD	TCU	TAS	LIN	BILL
Y-O-U										
PHANTOM 59-27-4	ARM	RIC	GOG	NEX	MIP	NOD	TCU	TAS	LIN	BILL
SLINGERLAND 51-35-4	NAY	BAY	GET	KAT	MIP	NOD	SMU	TAS	LIN	SAD
TOTALS	3-2	3-2	4-1	4-1	5-0	5-0	4-1	5-0	5-0	4-1

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ADDRESS



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HEIGES WRITES LETTER TO STUDENTS, FACULTY

November 17, 1964

Dear Seminary Friends:

Greetings from cell 157 of this penal institution, otherwise known as a hospital. Yes, I am still here, and will be here for another week or more. The guards (doctors, nurses, nurses' aides, and orderlies) are efficiently organized to restrict my movements to the minimum, such as wriggling my big toe. Together they give the impression that I am to be a permanent "guest."

In this place of torment and gloom it has been a great comfort to receive assurances day by day that I have friends in the world beyond these prison bars who still remember me as a free man. The flowers, the letters, the cards, the signatures of students and colleagues on all kinds of paper, and the special mementos (such as the pink pig, the brown dog, and the blue troll) have brightened my otherwise dreary cell and lightened my heart. Thank you very, very much. Since there has been a "No Visitors" sign on my door since my incarceration on October 28 in this year of our Lord 1964 I have had to conjure up each of your faces by an imaginative effort (not yet prohibited) and so visit with you despite the regulation.

To the Gettysburgians: Thanks especially for the taped Chapel service. It broke the sound barrier, as it were, between this involuntary hermit and the worshiping community of faith. I missed seeing for myself this fall's festooning of the Wittenberg friar. Did anyone take pictures? And I had expected to visit Carol's art exhibit several times before it was dismantled. I read Table Talk each week with great interest but was disturbed to note in the last issue that Bob Richard's Chapel column will probably disappear. The hilarity of the surprise party now seems far, far away but my morale always goes up a bit when I think about it.

To Philadelphians: What a let-down this has been after the October 19-23 "Week That Was" with faculty meeting, board meeting, conferences, inauguration, and Second Century Dinner! My last event of that week happened to be an excellent Student-Faculty Relations Committee meeting late Friday afternoon. Missing Professor Snyder's dinner disappointed me greatly. Memoranda from Dean Lazareth and the weekly Seminarian keep me posted, and Mrs. Prigge sends me a packet of items almost every day. I note that the Angels are still winners. Is there an Angel basketball team? Thanks especially for the illuminated "Happy Re-Advent" parchment inscribed with 157 names. Who was the artist? It's such a masterpiece that I think I shall place it on the mantelpiece in my office when I return.

By the time you receive this letter I Quarter examinations will probably have been completed at both campuses. Inasmuch as the academic performance of students will, I hope, be better than expected by either students or professors you should all be in a mood to celebrate Thanksgiving Day with theological gusto. As for me, I shall be in the mood if I get out of this place by said Day!

Dominus vobiscum,

DONALD R. HEIGES

P.S. -- It is somewhat disquieting to be told again and again that the seminaries are getting along very well without me. DRH

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