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SPECIAL REFORMATION OBSERVANCE PLANNED

by Roger Zepernick

"The Church in our day is attempting to recapture the integrity of its divine message and mission." This is the contemporary challenge of a continuing RE-FORMATION of the church. Whether seen as threat or promise, it is this contemporary thrust that will characterize much of our own observance of the 450th Anniversary of the Reformation.

Tuesday, October 31 at 11:15 A.M. we will have a service of Holy Communion with Dr. Charles Anderson preaching. Dr. Anderson is Professor of Church History at Luther Seminary, St. Paul, Minnesota.

CHOIR TO SING AT ECUMENICAL SERVICE

BY Aubrey N. Bougher

The Mt. Airy Seminary Choir, under the direction of Associate Prof. Bornemann, will present its first off-campus appearance of the 1967-68 academic year at a joint service of the Lutheran and Roman Catholic communities in the Wayne-Pompton Plains-Oakland areas of northern N.J. The service, with its emphasis on church renewal (prompted by the 450th Anniversary of the Reformation) is sponsored by 3 LCA parishes, 3 LCMS parishes, and 13 Roman Catholic parishes, and will take place in Our Lady of the Valley R.C. Church, Wayne, N.J., this Sunday evening October 22, at 7:30 P.M.

The Mt. Airy Choir will share the musical portion of the ecumenical service with the Don Bosco College Choir of 40 voices, under the direction of Fr. Herzog, S.D.B. The Roman choir will sing music from the Renaissance to the contemporary periods, while the Mt. Airy Choir will sing music usually associated with the Reformation era, in addition to some contemporary works. Included in the Lutheran portion of the presentation will be such works as Luther's Non Moriar and Erhalt uns, Herr; Heinrich Schutz's Christ, to thee be Glory; and R.E. Bornemann's Montage. The Choirs will combine
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Luther Seminary, St. Paul, Minnesota.

At 6:00 P.M. there will be a special dinner at the refectory. Guests will include Dr. Anderson, Father John O'Rourke, Professor of New Testament at St. Charles Borromeo, and a sizeable contingent of faculty and students from St. Charles. Unfortunately, the size of the refectory precludes inviting many guests.

The highlight of this observance will be the dialogue between Dr. Anderson and Father O'Rourke, which will be held in the Chapel after dinner, at 7:30 P.M. It is
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WHERE ARE WE GOING?

by Bill Kiggins

Have you read our Seminary's "Statement of the Nature and Purpose of a Theological School"? Since it isn't very long, stop and read it sometime. It is found at the front page of the Student Handbook 1967-1968 and as the "Preamble" to The Principles for a Statement on Worship adopted by the Seminary's governing board on May 17, 1962. Everytime I read it I feel, for some reason, my conscience hurting. Do you feel that our Seminary is really adequately "providing theological leadership and guidance in the church" using the best resources available and providing its students with "the kind of community life most favorable to the realization of this aim"? Do we have a "living dialogue between the church and the world" by employing "constantly changing forms
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WHERE THE ACTION IS

by Don Worth

(Ed. Note: This is the second in a series of articles written by students on internship.)

While most of the interns are experiencing a one pastor-one intern relationship, here at St. John's in suburban Pittsburgh, I'm involved in a staff ministry. The staff is composed of the senior pastor, the asst. pastor for Christian Educ. and youth ministry, the asst. pastor for music (choir director and organist) and evangelism, the part-time director of children's work, and the intern. Together we are attempting to extend our ministry to approximately 1500 members and to work cooperatively with neighboring churches in a number of ventures.

The staff meets together for morning devotions, has a sack lunch discussion on Wednesdays, and has a general planning session once a month. Each of us has an office here at the church and since we do most of our work here in the mornings, there are many opportunities to talk things over as they come up.

As the intern, I work with each of the men in their respective areas as well as with all of them together. This is giving me a wide range of opportunities, but some that are normally available to the intern when his pastor is out of town or on vacation, will probably not come my way.

The senior pastor schedules the preaching and most likely, I'll preach once every two-three months, in addition to supplying at other congregations next spring and summer. I lead the congregation in the liturgy at one service (alternating between 8 and 11) and sing in the choir at 11. I have not assisted at Communion and may not during the year, as this was part of the understanding before I came. The senior pastor also oversees the administration of the congregation and shares his concerns quite willingly and encourages me to participate fully in council and committee meetings.

In Christian Education and youth ministry, I'm teaching one section of 7th grade catechetical class and one of the 8th gr. Sunday Church School, as well as assisting with an adult class on the MANIFESTO. Our congregation is involved in an area wide cooperative ministry to teenagers

instead of Luther League and I'm helping with that in the Saturday night coffee house and the Monday evening general meeting.

Under evangelism, I'm calling on all the new property owners in our township and inviting them to consider relating to St. John's. It's not easy to get started with this assignment, but once I get going in the afternoons, I usually find that most people appreciate our concern, including the Catholics who make up a large percentage of the calls.

Three other programs that I'm involved in should also be mentioned. First, the "miniature parish" for want of a better term. At my suggestion, the pastors have selected a cross-section of 30 families in the congregation and given me the responsibility of ministering to them. These members range from very active to inactive and from young families to retired couples and widows; and I am attempting to get to know them in greater depth than is possible with most contacts in a congregation of this size.

Second, the Western Penna. Intern Center run by Gettysburg Seminary. There are about 8 interns from Wartburg, Capital, Gettysburg, and Mt. Airy meeting twice a month in Greenville for discussions of several topics including church administration, the parish as we're finding it, and the relationship with our pastors. Dr. Herb is directing the program and this quarter Dr. Stuempfle is the other professor assigned. This gives me a chance to share my experiences with the other interns and to benefit from what they, the Gettysburg faculty, and the group of pastors have to offer.

Third, the campus ministry in the Oakland area where Pitt and Carnegie-Mellon as well as other schools are located. I'm a product of church schools (Thiel, Wittenberg, Mt. Airy) and now I'm taking the opportunity of becoming acquainted with students in the cosmopolitan university community through the campus ministry coffee house. I've only been there one evening so far, but I know that I want to go back and maybe even take a hitch as a waiter, if I can see my way clear.

It seems like I just started to tell you about my internship, and yet it must be time to draw this to a close, if you're still reading through all the activities. Needless to say, I'm enjoying my life and work here at St. John's and my interest in the ministry is being deepened and stretched not only through the activities I've

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KNICELY GAINS ON EXPERTS

The uncanny football knowledge of JoAnn Knicely moved her from eighth place to a fourth place tie with Dr. Lee. Not only was JoAnn's football knowledge uncanny, but this was an uncanny weekend for football period. Many of our "experts" lost percentage points when Navy upset highly favored Syracuse 27-14, Texas defeated previously unbeaten Oklahoma 9-7 and Brigham Young upset Oregon State 31-13. Michigan State tuned up for its big battle with forthcoming Notre Dame (who lost to So. Cal) before the largest crowd of the season, 103,210, beating rival Michigan. The tie between Baltimore and Los Angeles counts as a loss in our standings. The picks for this week, with the BIG game being between Alabama and Tennessee, are shown at the right.

The standings of our experts, after two weeks of action are:

	Won	Lost	Pct.
1. Fred Crawford	15	5	.750
Dr. Roumann	15	5	.750
3. Lynn Rothrock	13	7	.650
4. JoAnn Knicely	12	8	.600
Dr. Lee	12	8	.600
7. Mrs. Prigge	11	9	.550
Al Douglass	11	9	.550
Rhett Simmonds	11	9	.550
9. The Seminarian	9	11	.450
10. Dr. Aden	5	15	.250

WIVES CLUB NOTES

by Kathe Zepernick

The next meeting of the Wive's Club will be Wed., Nov. 1 at Betty Hrdlicka's. This time the entire group will be meeting together. Plans for the evening consist of making stuffed toys to be given to a children's hospital ward. Start thinking creatively girls, and come prepared to use your talents. Bring whatever materials you'll need. Some suggestions will be listed on the notices placed in husband's mailboxes.

Also, it was suggested at our recent meetings that several girls were interested in discussing Dr. Heniecken's Basic Christian Teachings. Sally Roth is willing to have anyone interested in such a discussion meet at her home Nov. 15 at 7:30. Later sessions can be arranged by the group at their convenience. Please contact Sally so she knows how many to expect.

Game	Dr. Aden	Dr. Roumann	Dr. Lee	Mrs. Prigge	Al Douglass	Mr. Fred	Sally Clark	Lynn Rothrock	Sem. Lawman	JoAnn Knicely
Penn v. Bucknell	PENN	PENN	PENN	BURKELL	PENN	PENN	PENN	PENN	PENN	PENN
Thiel v. Washdefeff.	THIEL	THIEL	THIEL	THIEL	W'J'S	THIEL	THIEL	THIEL	THIEL	THIEL
Rolling Green v. Kent State	B.G.	K. ST.	B.G.	K. ST.	B.G.	B.G.	B.G.	K. ST.	K. ST.	B.G.
Duke v. Clemson	DUKE	CLEM.	DUKE	DUKE	DUKE	DUKE	DUKE	CLEM.	CLEM.	DUKE
Tennessee v. Alabama	ALA	ALA.	TENN.	ALA	ALA	ALA.	TENN.	ALA.	ALA.	ALA.
Gas. Tech v. Auburn	GA. T.	GA. T.	GA. T.	AUBURN	GA. T.	GA. T.	GA. T.	GA. T.	GA. T.	GA. T.
Miss. State v. Houston	HOUST.	HOUST.	MISS. ST.	HOUST	MISS. ST.	HOUST	HOUST	HOUST	HOUST	HOUST.
Miami O. v. Ohio U.	O. U.	MIAMI	O. U.	MIAMI	O. U.	MIAMI	O. U.	MIAMI	MIAMI	O. U.
NFL: Wash. v. Los Angeles	LA	LA	LA	WASH	L.H.	LA	LA	LA	WASH	LA
AFL: Denver v. San Diego	DENVER	SD	DENVER	SD	DENVER	SD	S.D.	S.D.	S.D.	S.D.

for crying out loud

To any observant student of church history, it is blaringly apparent that in the course of this history there have been a few ideas, events and institutions that have been so formative, and so important that without them the course of history would have been inalterably changed. Such were Luther's "Turmerlebnis," the "Objective" theory of the atonement, the "WCTU" and the sluminary book store. Raise your voices in the strain, sing the triumph key, visit now the "Mousie joint" and watch your dollars flee. Under the nimble eye and quick hand of the proprietor, J. Baldie Mouse, and his able-bodied assistant Clyde Drumm, this institution is one of the real blessings (in a true cultic sense) of the sluminary campus.

The idle contemplations of a somewhat procrastinating mind cannot help reflecting upon the horrors that would exist in a sluminary without a "Mousie joint." With the tears of a man who long has sought the true meaning of theophany in our local situation, I think about the austerity of an afternoon passed without feeling the somewhat grubbing hand of Mouse and Drumm foraging in the depths of every student pocket.

Out of the sterile world of ideas one steps into this delightful scene of chaos and credit that is somehow akin to Dante's Purgatoria and a New England-Jewish Beanery. What a real comfort it is to visit there and browse; for where else can one shop amid an atmosphere of instant and vitriolic abuse?

These are the formative years; our foundations are being laid now for our existence as agents of reconciliation. But after Kasemann, Brunner, and all the "Boast of Heraldry, the pomp of power, etc." have vanished the "Joint" will remain firmly implanted in our minds.

Remember, "Let goods and kindred go, this mortal life also" but DON'T FORGET TO PAY YOUR BILL! And P. S..... Mousie, we love you. The Old Crab

WHERE THE ACTION IS (Cont)..... listed, but also through individual contacts, a new concern for inner city ghettos and the experience I'm having as a member of the Am. Field Service Selection Comm. at our high school. All this together with the very nice apartment which is mine here at the church and Fridays which are generally my day off make me conclude that I

LEISURE-RECREATION MINISTRY

by Robert W. Busch

Last summer I had one of the most exciting experiences this side of Clinical Training. I participated in one of the newest and fastest growing ministries in which the Church of today is involved. The area is Leisure-Recreation. Yes, I thought the same thing when I first heard of this ministry. But now that I have seen the tremendous need for the Church's guidance I no longer laugh. Consider the millions of people across this country who spend four months or more each year sitting around their summer home far from the influence of any Church and often far from any sort of Christian witness whatsoever. Ministering to the teenager at the Club House, or the woman as she does her summer laundry, or the college student working at the local beach for the summer requires a new, highly mobile approach. The men who have worked in this area of ministry have found this to be a most thrilling challenge. It is the type of work which, if I am allowed to use such a worn phrase, lets you put your heart and soul into it. I am here talking about full time ministry, not the part time ministry you run across in the National Parks.

This new ministry is being studied by the Board of American Missions right now. At this moment all the reports which were turned in by guys like myself concerning last summer's work are being carefully analyzed. The results of these studies will be published and used in the future to improve the quality and quantity of Leisure-Recreation Ministry as conducted by the LCA.

With regard to the future, The Rev. Giles Ekola, who is now in charge of the Leisure-Recreation Ministry for the BAM, will be visiting me here at Mr. Airy in the not too distant future. He has requested that, at that time, I be able to submit to him a list of names of my fellow seminarians who might be interested in Leisure-Recreation ministries for the summer of 1968. Therefore, if anyone is interested in such a ministry, or if you just want to hear more about this fascinating area of the Church's work, please contact me now.

don't think I could ask for a better "3rd year." Please feel free to visit if you're in the area.

LITURGY NOT "ECCLESIASTICAL ESCAPISM"

"We must affirm that liturgy is not and never dare become ecclesiastical escapism," the Rev. Dr. Edgar S. Brown, Jr., director of the Commission on Worship of the LCA; said at the semi-annual meeting of the commission in New York City last week. He pointed out that the staff now has a member who will "be giving full time to leading a crusade for liturgical renewal." The Rev. Ralph R. Van Loon joined the commission as assistant director for liturgy in July.

"Worship is in the proverbial state of flux. Go about in our churches and you can find everything from Tweedledum to Tweedledee, with a good bit thrown in between. On one hand is the conventional, and how affected, dull and even ludicrous it all seems to the observer. The conduct of worship among us is carried on in such a posing elegance as to cause serious questions among thinking people about the very nature of God himself."

On the other side are the innovators, and "who can assess the damage they are doing," he said. "Some of their efforts are good, even if they annoy the people, but some is little more than ecclesiastical fun and games which wrecks serious harm to conscientious followers of Christ..."

"Revisions of the liturgy which despise grammar and corrupt the beauty of speech, jerry-built reconstruction of new worship forms, do-it-yourself communion services -- the list is endless," he said in citing examples.

"On the perimeter, where imaginative minds dare to dream, our efforts should open doors to experiments which...will grab men by the power of their fresh and brilliant illumination of the Gospel. All good citizens salute the flag of their nation, but for different reasons. So with our present liturgical practice. Our efforts must substitute for this diversity a hearty allegiance to Christ and the Gospel. Worship is an act of allegiance. It is the speech and action wherein our loyalty is inspired, pledged and professed, a loyalty to the font and purpose of life and to our fellows who united with us strive to achieve God's grace.

THE MANIFESTO SPEAKS

by Robert W. Busch

The third statement of the Manifesto reads; "The Church is God's People: the new humanity in Christ, called into being, sustained, and empowered by the Holy Spirit." Several months ago I sat in the auditorium of the Vernon Twp. Public School to hear the answer Holy Counselor Mission Congregation would give to this call. I am not detracting from the tremendous work the Pastor had put into this mission during its one year of existence when I say that it was not he but the Spirit who had drawn people into the church as a congregation. As I sat there that hot June afternoon, I could almost feel the presence of the Holy Spirit in the events which had taken place. A Christian community was born that day which had its conception one year prior.

A Christian community comes into existence through the involvement of individuals in the life and work of the Church. This occurred when one of the residents of Vernon Twp., N.J. saw the need to have a dynamic Lutheran Church ministering to the many facets of that community. Now this involvement can take place both within and without the congregation, but as the Study on the Manifesto puts it, "The congregation is the corporate form which the Church as a community of believers takes in a given location, in which an individual Christian experiences the oneness of the Church, hears the Word and receives the Sacraments, and in which the worshipping Community is encouraged to study and proclaim the gospel, to enter into Christian service and fellowship with all men." This statement is needed, and many people today would find little significant meaning in the terms employed, yet there is meaning even for today's situation. Statements such as the one just quoted are being constantly criticized by the more radical members of the scholarly community. Cox has said that it is no longer sufficient to say that the Church is present where the Word is rightly preached and the Sacraments rightly administered. Despite the much

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misconstrued Ecumenical movement most people would honestly say they have no experience of the "oneness of the Church." And I wonder how many people have considered the full implications of proclaiming the Gospel, Christian fellowship, and service to all men in a time when the whites and negroes are on the verge of a real battle. As Dr. Lazareth said in his sermon at P.D.S. last week, the hippies really dig Jesus, it is his Church they can't stand. And rightly so, because the institution we call the Church has forgotten the responsibility it has as "God's people." We are mixing rights with responsibility as the ancient Hebrews did, and will we too be rejected from the table-fellowship of God because of our "stiff necks."

"The N.T. tells us that not only did Christ take upon himself and complete the task assigned to Israel, he also called up a new people to assume God's mission. This 'new Israel' would have no blood ties with the old, but still would be its direct lineal descendant. The connecting bond was the commitment to live toward God in total faith and obedience and to witness to his redeemed love and to his sovereignty in and over the world." As I Pet. 2:9-10 says "You are a chosen race, a royal priesthood, a holy nation, God's own people, that you may declare the wonderful deeds of him who called you out of darkness into his marvelous light." The Church then is a creation of God, just as is the natural world, formed and established as an instrument of his will to be used in the service of the world in which we exist!

The first and third articles of the Confession of Faith in the constitution of the ICA reads: "the Holy Spirit creates and sustains the Church through the Gospel and thereby unites believers with their Lord and with one another in the fellowship of faith. The Holy Spirit has called me through the Gospel, enlightened me with his gifts, and sanctified and kept me in true faith. In the same way he calls, gathers, enlightens, and sanctifies the whole Christian Church on earth, and keeps it united with Jesus Christ in the true faith"

The Church is a living, becoming thing, not something finished. The Christian congregation is the company of those whom God in Christ gathers at one place and time. But the life and activity of the Christian community can never be separated from the life and activity of the individual Christian. God reaches through the community to the individual, and through the individual

to serve the community. Might we not expand this last sentence to include the secular community in its influence on the Church as well as the Church's influence on the community?

Now if we are called by God we must be called to a task and not to some privileged stage of existence. We will consider what this task is in the next issue.

ATTENTION MET NY STUDENTS

Dr. Beck has expressed the desire to meet with the SENIORS of the Metropolitan New York Synod in a joint meeting on Oct. 27th from 10AM to Noon. In addition, Dr. Beck wishes to meet MTDDIERS AND JUNIORS from 1-2 PM on this date. Those seniors wishing to make private appointments may do so from 2-4 PM. Arrangements are being considered for all Metro. N.Y. Synod members to have lunch in the refectory with Dr. Beck on this day. Please contact Bob Busch or George Summers for further detail

FOOD SURVEY

Dear Students,

On October 23, we plan to again conduct a Food Preference Survey at the Dining Hall in order to determine your food likes and dislikes. We want to include the foods you like best in the menus we plan for you. This is one way for you to tell us what these foods are.

We also want to provide you with the finest in food service. The answers you offer on the questionnaire at the time of the survey will help us do this for you.

Thank you for the time and thought we are sure you will give this survey. Results of the survey will be published as soon as they are available.

Sincerely,

Mrs. E.W. Heinbach,
Dining Service Manager

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to present Johann Walther's harmonization of Luther's Ein Feste Burg.

There will also be two brief addresses, one by Msgr. Henry Beck of Sacred Heart RC Church, Lindhurst, NJ, and the other by the Rev. Dr. Arnold Carlson of the Div. of Theological Studies, Lutheran Council in the USA. Approximately 1000 parishoners of the participating congregations are expected to be in attendance.

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in order to be true to our unchanging Lord"?

I don't mean to sound like the "old crab" having some fun, because I am very serious. To me theological education at Mt. Airy is unreal, like trying to put a square peg into a round hole. Naturally the intention is for us to be groomed for service as ministers in the LCA. Of course for this we need to know the ins and outs of parish administration, how to be excellent Biblical preachers, and how to relate to people easily. But is this all? Not for my money. Most important is our need to become leaders.

My quarrel here is not about the faculty, or the students, or the location. It is with the "HOW" of theological education. We students must face hour after hour of impersonal lectures and lifeless readings, spiced with cran sessions now and then, but all of this stuffed down our throats, only about 10% is digested. Short-cut or perish. Develop rapid note-taking and typing techniques and a system of editing sources for papers or else suffer. Is this the food that nourishes inspirational leadership? To me this is simply useless work taxing both man's spirit and God's. Where is that needed closeness of community life that stimulates leadership growth? Where is that living dialogue with the world that challenges the heart? Where are the changing forms and the inherent flexibility that fosters creativity? What we have is either a phony sense of accomplishment or a tragic frustration. Each is food for apathy, and that is what we have.

When I consider that the LCA congregations all over eastern U.S. are pumping \$7 million into new facilities for theological education (or is it \$20 million?), I suddenly feel like speaking out on what I think about our "Preacher Factory." It certainly leaves a lot to be desired. I'm beginning to sense that I'll be leaving this institution (or is it a ghetto) in a few months as another "half-baked" pastor praying that there is enough leaven and heat in my first parish to complete the job. I often wonder if perhaps I were not better prepared for real person to person ministry two years ago

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

COMM MEETS

On Tuesday, October 10, 1967, the Social Activities Committee met with representatives of the faculty and the faculty and student wives to discuss the problem of mutual social involvement. Mrs. Kr del lead the meeting at her home and it was attended by Dr. Aden, Mr. McCurley, Mrs. Lazereth, Mrs. Reumann, Paul and Betty Hrdlicka, Katy Zepernick, Sally Roth, Dave Newhart, Fred Hennen, and Bill Higgins. Basically two issues were dealt with: one, social interaction between students and faculty and their families; two, social interaction between student wives and faculty wives.

Most attention was focused on the first issue which was not completely resolved. However, the faculty wives are pleased to sponsor receptions after evening functions of the Seminary such as Communion, Choir, Mt. Airy Players. They are also hopeful that arrangements can be made with student and faculty cooperation to have small group open house receptions regularly on a sign-up basis. Our Social Activities Committee has agreed to help coordinate these receptions. The faculty representative of the Student-Life and Admissions Committee, Dr. Aden, then agreed to enlist faculty commitment to this at the next faculty meeting.

The other issue was also resolved to the extent that the student Wives' Club is not planning a formal program for the year. They intend to be flexible until they get to know one another through small group meetings. They plan to invite the faculty wives to any of these informal meetings.

when I was enthusiastic. All things considered, I even question now if a new location, or a hit-or-miss internship, or a ricochet field education program are really any improvement.

It is actually so difficult to combine our excellent faculty and students with a stimulating environment to better generate our growth toward our goal of theological leadership in the church - ministers not administrators, God-

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oriented men? Our laymen are crying for some time humble followers of Christ. It is not surprising that they should be hesitant about footing the bill for another 'liberal town' that won't answer their cry. In a sense their reluctance may be a vote of confidence in the effectiveness of our seminary.

To get strong men able to strengthen them with God's gift of the Holy Spirit, I'll bet they would gladly fork out more than \$20 million, but only after being convinced that they would be supporting more than just academic growth or the strengthening of humanitarian idealism. Somehow our theological education must become more individualized and more growth producing of every aspect of the individual. We are far from that now. But now is the time to begin discussing, planning, and experimenting, not after we move and become set in our ways for another hundred years.

CALENDAR

- Oct. 19 - 11:40 A.M. Student Body Mtg. to elect delegates to Confo '67 Hagan Hall, Room 1.
12N - Choir Rehearsal
10 PM - Open House at Dr. Reumann for B&G Hall students.
- Oct. 22 - Jr. Field Educ. in "Inner City" 8:00 PM Choir Concert, Wayne, NJ
- Oct. 23 - Donald Barnhouse speaks at the Germantown Home, 8:00 P.M.
- Oct. 24 - 11:15 AM Holy Communion
Dr. Reumann, preaching

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planned that the dialogue will develop into discussion involving the students and guests present. Dr. Anderson's specialty is the Reformation period of Church History and we understand that Father O'Rourke is especially interested in problems of ecclesiology. The dialogue will center on major disagreements and problems, but the thrust will be contemporary. For those of us who take advantage of it this should be an excellent forum for questions about the integrity of our understanding of the church's message and mission today.

STUDENT BODY
MTG. TODAY 11:40

AROUND CAMP!.....

Students living in Band G Halls of the Main Dorm are reminded of the Open House for them tonight at Dr. Reumann's. This is a welcomed gesture and students should take advantage of meeting in the faculty homes whenever the invitation is extended.....Mr. Donald Barnhouse, TV 10 news analyst will be the featured speaker at the Germantown Home on Monday, Oct. 23 at 8:00 PM. This program is being sponsored by the Lutheran Churches Cooperative of Greater Mt. Airy as part of their 450th Reformation Observance. You are invited to attend.....On Sunday, Oct. 29 the Reformation Anniversary Service will take place at the Academy of Music. The time is 3:00 P.M. Featured will be Tom Snyder of KYW-TV, an address by Dr. Lazareth and the Seminary Choir.....Wagner graduates are reminded that their homecoming will be this weekend.....Admission counselors from most of the Lutheran colleges and universities in the nation have arranged to hold several All-Lutheran College Days. The closest one to Philadelphia will be on Oct. 22 at the Marriott Motor Hotel, Key Bridge in Arlington, Va. If you know of any high school student considering a Lutheran College, pass on this news.....

Overheard in a Junior Class last week: "I will now illustrate what I have in mind," said the Professor, as he erased the blackboard.....The revised enrollment figures for this year indicate that there are 122 students in the 1st quarter. There are 44 seniors, 26 middlers, 33 juniors and 11 interns. Two MAR candidates, 5 unclassified, and one on leave of absence are also included in these figures.....

Our research department is ready to spring the best kept secret on campus for two years. Are you ready? It is now a well-known fact that George Brunjes (known as an actor, singer, intellect, etc) is an accomplished accordion player. How about bringing your accordion for "Show and Tell some day George?.....Westminster Seminary upset favored Mt. Airy in last week's football game, 13-6. The only Mt. Airy score was recorded by Bill Kiggins on a pass from Lynn Rothrock. Westminster score on two pass plays which would not qualify as legal according to the "official rules." If the game would have been decided on the number of players present, Mt. Airy would have won easily. (We had 19 players there....plus Coach Andy White!)