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SEMINARY AND UNIVERSITY SIGN COOPERATIVE PACT

This seminary has entered into a Cooperative Agreement with the University of Pennsylvania it was announced by Seminary officials last week. While maintaining the legal autonomy of both institutions, the arrangement calls for the mutual exchange of courses, credits, faculty and facilities between the seminary and the university's Graduate School of Arts and Sciences. Qualified students may also receive scholarship aid for courses taken at either institution through the doctoral level.

CALENDAR

- Jan 18 - 1:30; 2:30; 3:30 P.M. Junior Field Educ. Practicum, Rm. 2
8:30 PM Open House at Dr. Reumann's (For those who signed up)
- Jan. 19 - Deadline for submitting mast-head suggestions to the Seminarian.
- Jan 21 - Choir Concert at Huntington Valley High School (3:00PM)
- Jan 23 - President Edward Perry of the Upper New York Synod on campus. Schedule of interviews posted in Hagan Hall.
- Jan. 24- 7:30 PM Wives Club at Dr. Aden's
- Jan. 25- 11:20 AM Holy Communion

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The formal agreement was signed at the U. of P. on January 9, 1968. Representing the university were Pres. Gaylord P. Harnwell, Provost David R. Goddard and Dean Michael H. Jameson. The seminary representatives included Pres. Donald R. Heiges, Board Chairman William C. Berke-meyer and Dean William H. Lazareth.

The new relation provides the academic structures for "promoting contact and the exchange of ideas" among faculty and students of the 2 institutions. Penn President Harnwell reiterated the university's cordial position: "We welcome the seminary most warmly and look forward to extending to it all possible courtesy of our facilities and to the pursuance of cooperative programs and other undertakings."

Dean William H. Lazareth is the first of the Lutheran seminary professors accredited by the university to teach graduate-level courses in Penn's Department of Religious Thought. Speaking on behalf of his colleagues, he said: "This agreement guarantees that our new seminary will be university-related as well as urban-oriented. We believe that's an unbeatable combination for preparing better equipped pastors to serve in the Lutheran Church's 'mission to megalopolis' in north-eastern United States.

President Heiges presented President Harnwell with a copy of T.G. Tappert's History of the Lutheran Theological Seminary, which traces loose ties to the university back to the early days of American history. From 1779 to 1898, the

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MARKET SQUARE COFFEE HOUSE TO OPEN JAN. 27

Market Sq. at Germantown Ave. & School House La. is surrounded by staid institutions such as banks, insurance companies and lawyer's offices.

But lately the old square has begun to feel the winds of change. First a movie theater a block away started showing underground films and things like the Beatles' movies, then a hippie psychedelic shop opened up about 20 feet from the square.

Now the latest invasion has come. A group of young Germantown residents are going to open a coffee shop featuring improvised theater as it is done in several bars and coffee shops in Greenwich Village in New York.

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FORCRYING OUT LOUD

Sit yourself, relax, enjoy a moment's repose; methinks tis time to reflect upon the qualities of leadership (a quantity which, in case no one has told you, abounds at this profound institution,). Of late, existence was wont to squander its random pleasures upon the starange downcast faces of a community (I use the term advisedly) rent asunder by the manifold manifestations of miniscule misery. To put the matter much more simply, for about two years there has been somewhat an air of depression around here. In a group where there are obviously so many chiefs, it is a somewhat hasty charge that the trouble is due to the quality of the local "grand wizards". Although those of us who have participated in leadership of late will take our share of the blame, it is fitting for us to remember the words of Qoheleth (Ecclesiastes for most of you goin):

I find that God made man simple:
 man's complex problems are his own doing.

Please notice that he doesn't say that the problems are the product of errant leadership! If blame there is, then blamed stand we all! But what infernal kind of demon has our own situation reduced? We have made for ourselves a sort of personal prophet-judge that now lays his own claim to leadership. What kind of person would live in a place with an orange kitchen, carry on a clandestine affair with his own wife for a full year, and owns a dog that flaunts her body in front of no less a stud than Jody Haak! Doesn't anyone else see the danger of allowing someone with a positive outlook to exercise leadership in this place? The tyrannous hand of a maligned despot who forces us to see the worth, long since lost, of this community, and the pride that we should share in our selves. Even submits the gross danger of all of us becoming optimistic (except George Summers of course!). But if this be tyranny, then make the most of it!

MR. ANGELO SAMMARCO
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..will be on campus FRIDAY, JAN. 19
 12 noon to supper...Hoh Lounge
 (special rates to seminarians)

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I can remember last spring when I ran for the office of Vice president and again this Fall when I stepped into the Presidency many voices preparing me for failure--all the warnings that Student Government cannot work -- that no one is interested and that nothing ever gets done--that the fellows are full-time students and do not have the time to take an active role in government. And, besides, if anything is done no one ever hears of it so it just as well might have been left undone. Well, things have been done and fellows have found time to devote to government.

The purpose of this letter is to inform you as to what has been done and what is hoped for for the remainder of the year.

The Bookstore Committee was once again able to come up with a "poor-soul" (Dave Alderfer) who was ready and able to bear the great amount of work the store entails and the constant barbs of we who buy there. They are making fine progress in revising the by-laws of the Constitution concerning the Bookstore made necessary by the new intern year.

The Seminarian has been published every week and is the best paper ever published on this campus to my knowledge thanks Dave.

The Refectory Committee, headed by Dick Zimmerman, has been in constant dialogue with Mrs. Heinbach and has been making your wishes known to her. This committee deals with an area of concern which I am sure is dear to all on-campus students and awaits your comments and suggestions- these can be channeled through George Summers, Andy Lowe, John Sabatelli or Dick Zimmerman.

The Social Committee has also been active. In December, in conjunction with the Wives Club, the Wives Club held their Christmas Dance in Graduate Hall-with special guest-Santa Claus. More recently there was the fine (free) dinner given by the Presbyterian Minister's Fund at williamsons Restaurant. A good meal and fine fellowship. On February 27 the annual Fastnacht celebration will be held.

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OR THE WEARY EXEGETE

An Exegesis of Jack and Jill
from Ztschft. fur alg. Biblfschnng.

Verse I: "Jack and Jill went up the hill,
to fetch a pail of water."

The word "and" presents some difficulties which are not apparent to the casual reader. There is considerable doubt in the minds of most scholars as to whether Jack was actually accompanied by Jill, in the sense that the phrase is intended to record an historical event.

In the setting out upon this expedition, which was apparently undertaken for a specific purpose, or at least, with some definite object in mind, it seems likely that Jack was stimulated to undertake this mission by a basic need for water. Since most functions in the home involving water, such as cooking, washing clothes, scrubbing floors, etc. are normally undertaken by the distaff side, it is widely held that the force of "and" in this context probably means that Jack set out with a strong picture image of Jill in his mind, and several existentialist scholars also insist that her parting words were undoubtedly ringing in his ears.

Grosskopf, in his monumental essay entitled Jackmitjilldamrotarung, takes a contrary view. He dates this passage considerably earlier than is generally believed (somewhere between 404 B.C. and the 19th Amendment). On this basis he maintains that the hewing of wood and the drawing of water were exclusively carried on by women at this period, and that the words, "Jack and" are a gloss by some later copyist, and did not appear in the original manuscript.

"Went up the hill" is obviously allegorical. The ancients, although probably ignorant of Otis' First Law of Evaluation ("What goes up must come down."), were well aware that the transfer of water by artificial means normally involves transportation from an inferior to a superior position (e.g. The Old Oaken Bucket, Down by the Ol' Mill Stream, etc.). Professor Card de l'Eau, the distinguished hydrographer and mystic, suggests that this anabasis symbolizes man's struggle to rise nearer to ultimate unity with the cosmic. The water, he continues, has precisely the same symbolism as the crossing of the Red Sea, the Jordan, Lindberg's trip

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SEMINARY & UNIVERSITY AGREEMENT (Cont.)
Lutheran Church was regularly represented on the university's Board of Directors. One such post was filled by F.A. Muhlenberg, son of the American Lutheran patriarch. Muhlenberg was joined by John C. Kunze, founder of Philadelphia's "Seminary" in 1773, and holder of Penn's first chair in German Philology. Later in 1868, Charles Porterfield Krauth of the seminary was also named Professor of Intellectual and Moral Philosophy at the university, to which he subsequently added the position of Vice-Provost.

The agreement anticipates the relocation of the seminary to W. Philadelphia's "University City" at a redeveloped site on Walnut Street between 41 and 43 Sts. Financing the operation is a Centennial Fund Appeal in which \$3.2 million has already been received toward an \$8 million goal, most of which is being contributed by the Lutheran congregations of the seminary's supporting synods throughout the Middle Atlantic States and New England.

SPRING BANQUET

The Middler Class has solidified plans for the annual Spring Banquet. The date has been set for Friday, April 26, and the banquet will be held at the Cassa Conti Resturant. Arrangements for a band and entertainment are still tentative and will be announced at a later time. Due to an increase in food prices and state tax, and due to a decreased subsidy on the part of the Student body, tickets this year will be \$2.50 per person. The menu will feature roast prime ribs or seafood combination platter. Make your plans now--tickets will go on sale early in March.

THE SEMINARIAN is published each week that school is in session except when the staff has to take exams. Deadline for the next issue is Jan. 23. Editor: Dave Shaheen. Staff: Ken Zindle, JoAnn Knicely, Bill Kiggins, Fred Crawford. Contributors: Paul Britton, Mrs. Hildebrand, Tom Sinnott, Harry Souders and Bob Holley. Those who stopped by the office while this issue was being prepared include: Bill, Howie, Cliff, Al, Dave, and Kim. You are invited to stop by. The company may not be the greatest, but its fun to listen to the phone booth!

OPEN END(Cont.).....

The Athletic Committee started out running and is still going with football, tennis, basketball, ice skating, a pool tournament and VOLLEYBALL. This committee did not even stop to catch its breath when it changed horses midstream this fall (Drew Fischer to Bill Villame).

The Symposium Committee has three tentative dates set and the future is promising.

Much more has been done and is being done, but I hope that this will help you to see where we have been and where we are going and that it is not just a waste of time.

...Paul Britton

WEARY EXEGETE (Cont.).....

across the Atlantic, and the landing on omaha Beach in World War II, with which everyone is familiar.

"Fetch" in the original was probably "carry". This transposition of meanings () indicates editorial alteration of the text during the Irrational Period. As H.O. Cuspocus, Prof. of Tautology at the Univ. of Bologna states: "La Donna a Mobile, qual piuma la Viants." In other words "Iffa da water she's atta da bottom of da hill, she wanta da water atta da top." This, we submit, is a conclusive argument.

Great care must be exercised in interpreting the word "pail". Some authorities on Celtic history maintain that there is an allusion here to the 12th C Pale. This is borne out by the disastrous ending of the pericope ("Jack fell down and broke his crown..." et seq.). "Beyond the Pale ...chaos" writes Sean O'Gobragh in the only part of his commentary which thus far has been translated from the Gaelic.

So much for verse 1...you take it from here!

(Reprinted from The Outreach)

MARKET SQUARE COFFEE HOUSE (Cont.).....

The new shop will be at 27 E. School House Lane where the hippie shop was located. The hippie store was such a success it moved into a larger store a block away.

The new shop is called "Gogan Magog" after the giants of English legends Gog and Magog.

Jim Schlosser, 25, driving force behind the project, is a social worker at Eastern State School and Hospital, Trevoise. He and 4 other people are working on this project. All are professional people.

"We plan to have our public opening Saturday, Jan. 27," he said. "There will (Cont. in next column)

be a private opening for our helpers the night before.

"The decor will be what is traditional in coffee houses. The walls will be black and dark brown and the room will be lit by candles. In addition to the entertainment we are also going to provide for the area's artists. The walls will be lined with paintings which have been put up for sale by local artists."

He said the shop would be open Thursday through Sunday. It will be open 8PM to midnight, except on Sunday when the hours will be 3PM till midnight.

Schlosser said, "We hope to have other entertainment besides the improvisations. We would like to get some folk singers, have poetry readings and show oldtime films. The plans for the shop are to be flexible enough so we can accommodate the work and ideas of any group or individual. Sunday we will have special programs. The first 2 hours will be devoted to meditation with recordings of 16th and 17th C music played in the background."

According to Schlosser, the coffee shop will seat about 50 people in 2 rooms. There will not be any waitresses and the customers will have to go to a counter in the back room to buy food. The only food served will be pastries, cheeses, fruits and nuts, and an assortment of penny candies. No liquor will be served and the only drinks will be a variety of coffees and teas.

SUMMER WORKERS NEEDED

Last year, forty-five college students and ten Center City Lutheran Parish High School students served as counsellors in CCLP's Summer Bible Day Camp. They served fifteen hundred children in twelve different congregations.

This summer, CCLP plans to use more High School students, but they still need about 30 college students or seminarians. Information is available for anyone interested in volunteering for this summer program. For more details, write to: Center City Lutheran Parish, 1908 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa. or call LO 3-2470.

If you will be in Philadelphia this summer and want to be exposed to inner city life, this is just the opportunity for you. And...why not pass the word along to a friend. CCLP needs help. Can you provide some?

FROM THE PEN OF THE POET

by robert h. holley

Freedom at the Seminary

"About my Father's business" is their cry when we enter to be molded by the die, for three years and one resigned to study. we receive the rivers of thought so muddy. some bitch, some yell and others complain many words shared to everyones utter disdain.

yet strange and odd as such a harvest may sound

we reap words of hostility from the cultivated ground.

consideration for one another seems to be a product unknown.

but who are we to be judges of their tree? for all the need be done is view the fruit grown,

and then to see that man in self-seduction is free?

MAN OF THE YEAR TO BE SELECTED BY STUDENT BODY

Because of the overwhelming response of the Student Body to The Seminarian's Man of the Year Award nominations, it is the feeling of the newspaper staff that the student body should also make the final selection. Therefore, the announcement of The Man of The Year will be made on February 1.

Your response to our contest has been gratifying. It proves that someone reads us! Faculty and students have been submitting nominations which reflect serious thought and insight as to whom has been the most influential figure on the world scene in 1967. Nominations will close officially on Wednesday, Jan 24. If you have yet to make your selection for this award, an application blank is provided on the back page of this issue. Simply write the name of the person you feel is the Man of the Year and a one sentence reason for your choice, and submit it to The Seminarian. You may place your ballot in The Seminarian's mail box, or drop it by the office.

A complete slate of nominations and ballot will appear next week.

AROUND CAMP

The ice skating rink is commanding much attention. Have you noticed the fine fery being displayed? We nominate Mrs. Heinecken as Mt. Airy's entry in the Nat'l Figure Skating Championships to be held soon at The Spectrum.....There is a job opportunity available at neighboring Ascension Church. A person is needed for janitorial work. Contact Pastor Sitler at CH 2-1563 if interested.....What this seminary needs is a garage for everyone.....Hans Kung will present a series of lectures at Union Seminary in New York on The Problems of The Church Today. The series will run from Feb. 15 thru April 4. If you are interested in attending, see Dr. Heinecken.....The date for the Spring Banquet has been set for April 26..... Vic Tanney's has opened a branch office on the 2nd floor of F Hall. It's better known as the "little Palestra!".....Won't someone please buy Bob Karli's banjo.... Have you paid your bookstore bill?..... For your information: the bookstore will be instituting new policies soon. It's to your advantage to be aware of what's happening. Be sure to read the new policy announcements which will be posted in the store.....Deadline for submitting your ideas for a new masthead for this paper is tomorrow, Jan. 19th.....There has been a rather good response to the letter appearing in last week's paper from Mrs. Tappert. If you would like to volunteer your time to the North West Community Ambulance Corps, see Mr. White.....Be sure and mark your calendar for Fastnacht. The date has been set for Feb. 27..... The Mt. Airy Players will present A Cup of Trembling at Bethel Lutheran Church in Philadelphia on Jan. 28.....The Players were given a fine reception, despite the weather, last week at St. Stephen's Lutheran Church in Wilmington, Del., where Joe Lettrich, former director of... the Players, is now Assistant Pastor..... Only 29 days until the end of the 2nd Qtr.....St. Olaf Choir will be in Philadelphia on Feb. 12 at Irvine Auditorium at U. of P. for a concert, benefit of the Lutheran Home.....Wives Club this week will be at the home of Dr. Aden. Subject for discussion: Being a Person.. Important business will also be discussed. If you have a wife, be sure she attends this meeting (it's a good way of getting her out of the house so you can watch TV)... ..If you need some exercise, why not try basketball, Fridays at 1:30 at the Presbyterian Church.

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

by Stan DeCamp

The joint Student-Faculty Committee recently held two meetings, one immediately before Christmas vacation and the second on January 15th. The following topics were discussed and considered:

1. A reduction in the number of class hours in the second and third quarter of the junior year by making the now "required" elective optional for those juniors wishing to take an elective.
2. A reading period before each exam. This involved a number of difficult scheduling and curriculum problems.
3. The concern of the middler's over a possible "over-load" in the number of courses in the 3rd quarter.
4. A re-emphasis on faculty open houses.
5. Mr. Kaufmann and Mr. Horn stressed the need for students to pay their bookstore bill with greater promptness.
6. A report on the results of the CPE survey was given with stress upon possible follow-up procedures.

The Committee will continue to meet monthly in discussion of mutual problems. The Committee welcomes any suggestions or concerns of the student body. The Student Committee is composed of Stanley DeCamp, Chairman, Paul Hrdlicka, Drew Fischer, Bill Horn, and Fred Hennen.

MAN OF THE YEAR

My choice for Man of The Year is _____ because: _____

SUBMIT THIS BALLOT IN SEALED ENVELOPE TO THE SEMINARIAN OFFICE OR PLACE IN THE SEMINARIAN MAIL BOX. ALL NOMINATIONS ARE DUE BY 5:00 PM, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 24.