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TO

- The Student Body of the Lutheran
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Greetings to the student body at the Philadelphia Seminary, and best wishes for a pleasant and profitable academic year. With an entering group of 63 new students and three new faculty members, in addition to about 100 student and Professional veterans, the prospects for the year look bright indeed.

In an era of rapid and revolutionary change, it is not surprising that change characterizes theological education everywhere. Much of the change taking place, however, is of questionable value. During this academic year specific proposals for change in the program of the Philadelphia Seminary will doubtless be forthcoming. It is my hope that such proposals will be examined critically as well as appreciatively on the basis of our understanding of the Church, the mission of the Church, and the *raison d'être* of this seminary.

Change is also on the threshold with regard to the relationships of this seminary to other schools of theology. A Joint Commission of the Philadelphia and Gettysburg seminaries in moving into the final stages of preparing plans for a unified school. At the same time an Eastern Pennsylvania Seminary Committee is assembling a model for a "cluster" of theological schools. I shall keep you informed of both developments.

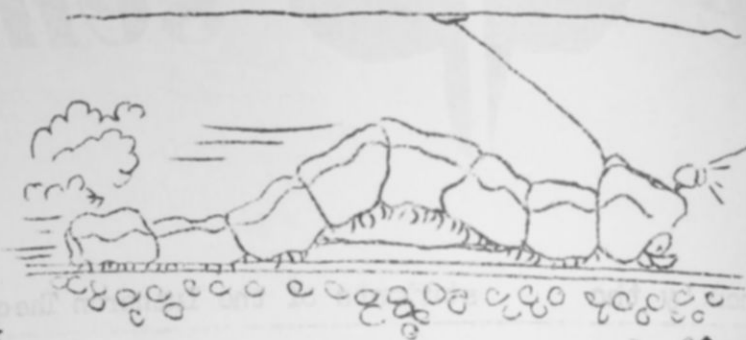
As president of two seminaries I cannot learn to know every student and I cannot become deeply involved in the life of the seminary. This is not as I would like it to be. Please be patient with your absentee president, and do take the initiative to drop in to see me when I am on campus.

September 10, 1969

Donald R. Heiges
President

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DIE STRASSENBAHN SPALTE



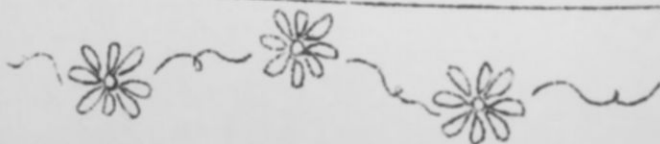
This column will attempt to each week provide the students of Mt. Airy Seminary with information about the trolley system of Philadelphia. Such exciting topics as the different types of equipment, route numbers, electrical data, and track maintenance will be covered, along with information about miles of track, wire, age of equipment, and other trivia. The column is launched in the hope that it will provide our students with a collection of useless information which has been heretofore unavailable in English translation. The reader seeking more depth is referred to Otto Strassenfeldt, "Einleitung in die Strassenbahnkunde", and Gerhard von Gleis "Theologie des oeffentlichen Verkehrs for further information. At a later date the various theories of these two scholars will be taken up and discussed, but this week is intended as an introduction to this important and vital field of knowledge that is too often unknown outside of the walls of the academic community. Since we are sitting on the edge of the largest streetcar system in the United States, and since one of these trolley lines runs right by our very doors, (the whole idea of trolleys being quite in keeping with the age of most of the buildings on our campus), it is the opinion of the editor that the students have a right to be kept in tune with the cutting edge of knowledge in this rewarding field. Next Week: An examination of Drahthausen's theory as to how the city's system was put together in the form in which we know it today.

John Thomas Schweitzer

(Ed.: The Seminarian, being an integral part of the community, wishes to announce one of the many innovations that will, I hope, be favorably received. Culture is a necessary part of one's life-breath. The Editor asks for any comments (favorable or otherwise) concerning this or any article of the Seminarian.)

AROUND CAMPI

Welcome back to returning Seniors and Middlers!! and Welcome to our large Junior Class!! A special welcome to the young ladies who've come to grace our campus!- Arlene, Star, Linda, and Sally!! Ask Frank M. how he enjoyed his C.P.E.? Who instigated the first water balloon battle in Main Dorm- ask Herb L. about it. The I.H. has been properly initiated by juniors and middlers last week along with certain Dr. B!! 22 flipped coasters - a record!! the juniors beat the middlers in football 21-18 last week - looks like we'll have a fine football team this year. Their War-cry is "Remember G-burg!!" Work is beginning to pile up !! - Procrastination Week has been canceled. Don B., Dave N. couldn't see ending the picnic early, so they went out and had a party with seniors and some faculty!... Sheriff Martin T. is on the prowl-- beware you parking violaters!! Ask Carl S. about his casual ride to Ocean City last Sunday! Paul J. is ready for a party--are you? To all Juniors taking 315--rots of ruck!! Congrats to Jack T. - the father of the bride? Let's see if we can't answer the _____ phone within 10 minutes from the first ring. Quote of the week: "Even dirty old men need love."



Thousands have lived without
Love, but not one has lived
without water!

SCHOLARS RECOGNIZED

At the Faculty meeting September 15th, nine scholarships and awards were voted upon by the faculty for the 1969-1970 academic year. Upon nomination by the Admissions and Student Life Committee, Mr. Martin Roth and Mr. Grant A. Wickert, of the Senior Class, and Mr. C. Munz and Mr. Carl D. Shankweiler, of the Class of '72, and Mr. Robert F. Hoenich, of the Class of '73, were elected for Hoh Awards in the amount of \$500.00 each.

The Hoh scholarships and awards are named in honor of the Rev. Dr. Paul J. Hdh professor of practical theology and president of the Seminary, 1945-1952. Funds for awards and scholarships are provided by the Men of Mount Airy and the Women's Auxiliary of the Seminary. The Hoh grants are based upon academic merit.

Mr. Roth, who is from Western Pennsylvania and a graduate of Thiel College, ; and Mr. Wickert, a native of Syracuse and graduate of Syracuse University; Mr. Roth has just completed his internship in Washington State, while Mr. Wickert, in the Ashland, Pennsylvania, Area Lutheran parish.

Mr. Munz is a graduate of Queens College, New York, and comes from the Metropolitan New York Synod; Mr Shankweiler is from the Northeastern Pennsylvania Synod and was graduated from Pennsylvania State University.

Four other awards were also announced by the Admissions-Student Life committee this week. The Wurster Award, a memorial in honor of Karl Elser Wurster, in the amount of \$275.00 goes to Mr. Barry M. Ridge, '72, of Norristown, Pa., a graduate of Muhlenberg College. Three awards worth \$200.00 each, from the Aid Association for Lutherans, based on personal factors, potential for ministry, and other characteristics in addition to academic record, have been awarded to Mr. Paul Britton, '70, Mr. Raymond Sistik, '70, and Mr. Fred Nelson, '73. Mr. Sistik, a graduate from Thiel College, completed his internship in Erie, Pa., Mr. Britton, a graduate of Wagner College, returned to campus this after internship in Harlem; This past year, Mr. Nelson, from Suffern, N.Y., is a graduate of Bethany College, Kansas, and worked as a research chemist before entering seminary.

ART COMMITTEE - WANTED

The Refectory has recently added to its cuisine, new tables and captain's chairs. But alas and alack, the walls are bare and we have nothing to cover them with. So, Mr. Kaufmann would like an ART COMMITTEE formed to judge what art should be presentable.

Also, a call for such priceless pieces of picturesque paintings are heretofore called upon to be brought and presented to the above committee. Worry not about the framing; Mr. Kaufmann will be responsible for the framing.

So come one, come all. Your works will be shown in all its splendor.

AYE, PILGRIM

(Ed.: This is the first of what I hope to be of many poems submitted by the students of this community. (But I also hope that not only students will participate in this column.) I encourage all to be not afraid to submit their feelings or emotions to the new poetry/prose column, AYE, PILGRIM).

And WE Came

And we came
Each an island to be searched
Explorer and exploree
But when are we what and who are we when

And we came
Each with hopes and fears
And personalities built through the years
Mysteries to all, even ourselves

The struggle begins
Tear down, build up
Weaken this, strengthen that
And we fear for what might not be there.

Falter, stumble, fall
But continue on. Why?
We wonder. And cry and are joyous
All seems dark, wait, there's a light

How did it begin
Where will it end
Inside up or downside out
Do we really care? We begin to feel yes

The conflict continues
And growth begins
Amazing or something
Islands can move together

And we came
Not as destroyers but Builders
To seek new lands
And discover our own

And we came
And walked hand in hand
In trust and love, together
Down the back alleys of ourselves

AND WE CAME -con't from page 4.

And we depart
With understanding and insight
And part of each of each other
And our own inner light

A miracle you say
Maybe, who knows
Salvation? No, but revelation?
Has the spirit of God been here?

S.G. Tochterman

BOOKSTORE ASSISTANT

Each year the bookstore committee composed of one representative from each class chooses an assistant manager from the incoming class. Applications are now available at the bookstore. After the applications are filled out and returned to David Howell, chairman of the committee, personal interviews will be arranged the first week in October.

The tasks of the assistant manager vary, but usually include negotiating the across the counter sales, ordering books, processing book shipments and tallying the daily receipts. Though the time required by these tasks also varies, the assistant manager can expect to spend 2-3 hours in the store daily.

The new assistant manager shall take office at a date (probably in October) to be set by the bookstore committee. The assistant manager with the approval of the bookstore committee shall become the manager at the end of this school term and shall hold the manager's position from May to May of the following year.

The salary of the assistant manager is determined by 30% of the net profit. He is also permitted to buy all books and supplies for the full 4 years of seminary education at cost.

The committee is looking not so much for business experience as they are looking for a willingness to serve the seminary community, a strong sense of responsibility, and an industrious and congenial manner. Interested persons are asked to pick up an application in the bookstore now. Any questions you might have can be discussed with the present management.

Arthur (Bruce-baby) Amme

DRUMMING UP FOR DRAMA

Any person wishing to serve as Director of Drama for the 1969-70 Seminary year, will please make application by Wednesday, September 24th. An application should consist of a written statement of experience and aims, handed to Dr. Martin Heinecken. The Director is responsible for dramatic productions in their entirety. Selection of the Director will be made by the Worship and Seminary Extension Committee of the Faculty Organization and the Chapel-Convocation of the Student Body Organization.
C. Tozzo

EDITORIAL:

It is not often that I, as Editor, speak my feelings to the Community. The newspaper office was once on the first floor of "F" Hall, facing the tennis courts. It has been moved to the third floor, but it is still facing the tennis courts. At this time, an over-50yr.-old young man is rolling the tennis courts. He is rolling the court because it should be done and it needs it. It needs it because people have been constantly been using this court, but very few have brushed it let alone rolled it!

This man who has rolled the court also uses it, but never once has he shirked the duty and responsibility of brushing this court. This man could beat the pants off of most of you tennis bums who do NOT consider others or take any care of this court.

This man is also going to re-line the tennis court, for YOU, but by Godfrey if YOU cannot take on responsibility, DON'T PLAY ON THE TENNIS COURT!

R. Ursin

Editor

SUPPORT YOUR LOCAL SHERIFF

All parking spaces on the Main Driveway, behind Graduate Hall, and beside the refectory have been assigned. This means that commuting students must park on the street, not on campus, during school days.

The following rules will be enforced in an effort to keep parking to a minimum.

I. Between Monday at 7:00 A.M. and Friday at 5:00 P.M. the only students' cars permitted to park on the campus parking lots are those assigned to a specific space and each car must be parked only in its assigned space.

The following exceptions are permitted: 1. An unassigned car may be parked in a numbered space with the permission of the student assigned to the space AND of the sheriff, or with permission of the sheriff in the absence of the person assigned to the space. 2. If an unauthorized car is parked in a student's assigned space, the student may park in a "visitor's" place, but should notify the sheriff and move as soon as his space has been vacated.

II. Between Friday 5:00 P.M. and Monday at 7:00 A.M. unless otherwise notified, commuting students may park on campus, but not in the "visitor's" places. Resident students may park in the "visitor's" places only if a car is in their assigned place or if given permission by the sheriff after presenting a valid reason. --- otherwise, resident students must follow the rules for the regular school week.

BIT THE DUST

as presented under Roman Numeral I.
There will be a series of fines for
parking violations:

1. First -warning
2. Second-warning
3. Fine of one dollar (1.00)
4. Fine of five dollars (\$5.00)
5. Prohibition of operating and/or parking a motor vehicle on campus for the remainder of the year.
6. Fine of ten dollars (\$10.00)
7. Each succeeding fine shall be twice the fine assigned preceeding the present violation.

IV. All fines must be paid to the sheriff or in the Bursar's office. The disposition of the money collected in fines will be made by the executive committee of the Student Body.

V. Cars parked along the campus driveway shall face Germantown Ave. to expedite their evacuation in case of fire, snow, or other emergencies.

It is advised that students ove their cars as little as possible on Thursdays since there will be a large number of graduate students driving in ofr classes and there is a good chance that any "vacant" spot will be filled.

Martin A. Troutman
Campus Sheriff

Quote of the week from Dr.
Heinecken:

"Even a dirty old man needs
LOVE !"

I think the majority of Middlers who took CPE this summer . were quite surprised with what they found. And I think when they came back, others were even more surprised when they found out who got married and engaged between a very small three-month period. "Let it be known so that the sound may echo throughout the valleys and hills:"

David S. and Betsy Fritch
David and Diane Howell
Paul J. and Nancy E. Jahn
Roger H. and Sandra Lee Levensgood
Robert R. and Christine H. Lutz
Bill and Betsy Munz
C. Conway and Nancy H. Stone
Michael and Shirl Wuchter

AND HERE ARE THOSE WHO HAVE NOT
GONE AS FAR:

Stephen Bomgren and Marian Picha
Frank Miller and Karen Wedberg
Donald Stricker and Marsha

Schirdlbeck
(footnote: poor SAS is stillwaiting)

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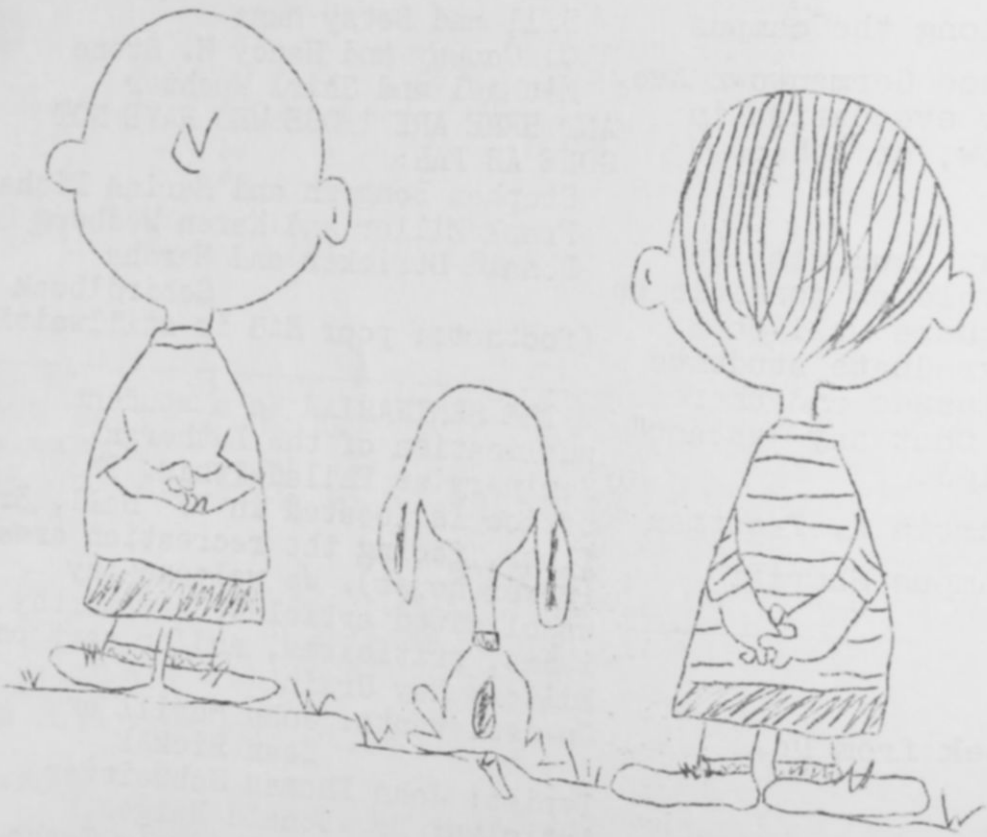
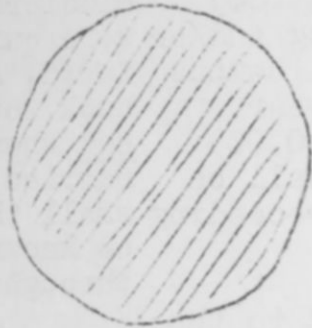
SPLASH!

BIT THE DUST

THE LOCAL WHITE OWL

under Round

of



"SHINE ON HARVEST GLOBE - FOR ME AND MY PALS !"