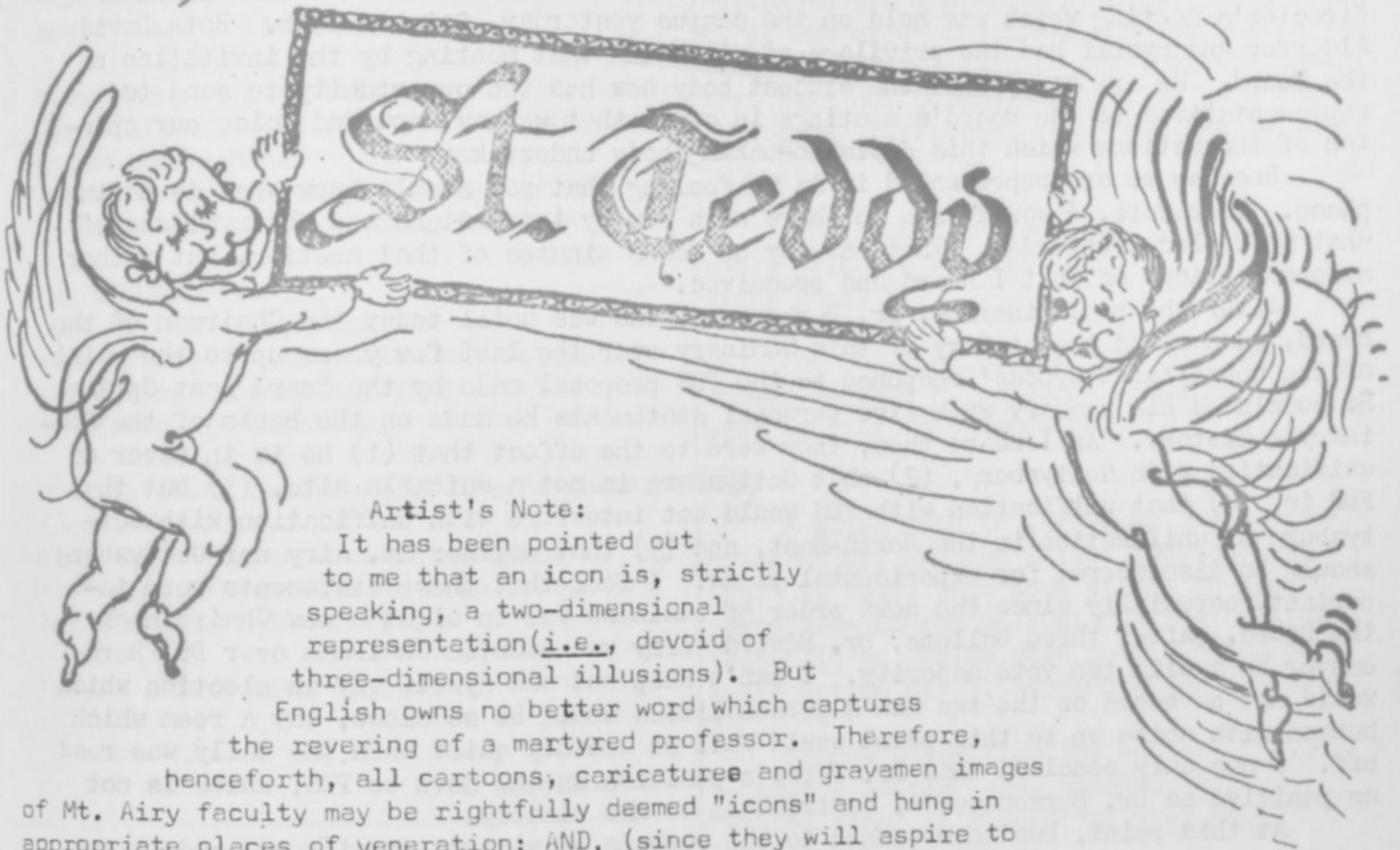


## Special Reformation Icon



### Artist's Note:

It has been pointed out to me that an icon is, strictly speaking, a two-dimensional representation (i.e., devoid of three-dimensional illusions). But

English owns no better word which captures the revering of a martyred professor. Therefore, henceforth, all cartoons, caricatures and grayamen images of Mt. Airy faculty may be rightfully deemed "icons" and hung in appropriate places of veneration; AND, (since they will aspire to three-dimensionality) may be regularly worshipped with guilt or whole burnt offerings as well.

Now I know there are those of you who will be enraged by these cannons of the council of F Hall, for you have taken after iconoclasm of various sorts: there are rumors of dart attacks, magic markers raised in arms, and Halloween appliques; but the fiercest wave of all is reported to have hit within the body of sacred personages itself, and the secretarial archangels have even been discovered lying in ambush outside the Seminarian office.

It seems that they, along with most seminarians are unfamiliar with the cultic practice of saint worship. The most essential element is to choose your patron saint. After that, you do your thing with whatever is at hand. Where, I might ask, does its purpose lie? Well, interest in it has brought you to read the Seminarian this far; perhaps now you will look elsewhere in the paper for levity. Hopefully, interest in the Seminarian and the function which it performs (no matter how well) will grow with gains among iconodules.

I pause here to thank those who have given me inspiration: both those who prod sources, passing on the oral traditions of faculty folk lore and anecdotes, and eagerly awaiting expression of their favorites; and the thus-far featured victims for possessing their auras of imageability, humanity, and obviously a bigness not outdone by a sense of humor. To those remaining, I express gratitude for the wealth of material.

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# BOARD MEETS

Once again the opposing forces have met to do battle over Mt. Airy's future; should she continue in her strangled efforts to negotiate with PDS or should she withdraw by rejecting PDS or sitting on her hands until PDS gets tired of waiting and reminds her offer. This was the major point of business which dominated the Board of Director's meeting which was held on the campus yesterday, October 20th. Both David Alderfer and myself had the privilege of attending that meeting by the invitation of the Board. We are happy that the student body now has the opportunity to send two representatives to the Board's meetings in order that we may know and voice our opinion of the actions which this decision-making body undertakes.

Because we are represented it is my feeling that you should know what is taking place. Therefore, I would like to share with you my impressions and observations of what took place yesterday. These are by no means minutes of that meeting, but rather my observations of what I heard and perceived.

After the preliminaries, Dr. Berkemeyer, who was until today the Chairman of the Board, summarized the history of this Seminary over the last few years up to the point of the constituent synods' response to the PDS proposal made by the Board last Spring. He concluded his summary with five personal statements he made on the basis of the Seminary's history. As I heard them, they were to the effect that (1) he is in favor of unification with Gettysburg, (2) that Gettysburg is not a suitable site, (3) but that PDS is, (4) that unification with PDS would not interfere with unification with Gettysburg or unification in the North-East, and (5) that neither Mt. Airy nor Gettysburg should be dismembered for experimental plans. I feel that these statements were important, especially since the next order of business was to elect a new Chairman of the Board. After three ballots, Dr. Edward Perry was elected Chairman over Dr. Berkemeyer by a slim two vote majority. I can't help but ask myself why an election which would not be based on the two men's personalities would be so close, why a room which hummed with noise up to this point would fall so deathly quiet when the tally was read off. I can only conclude that Dr. Perry's position on the move to PDS, which is not as positive as Dr. Berkemeyer's, contributed to his victory.

At this point, business turned to the reports of various committees, and it was not until after lunch that the question of our future was brought up again. Mr. Blanck gave a report on PDS negotiations. He concluded that an initial meeting was held, but that all further meetings were cancelled because of the commission set up at the LCA convention last Summer. It calls for a report to be made to the LCA in 1972. PDS, on the other hand, must have an answer by the end of 1971. Mr. Blanck concluded with a proposal that negotiations with PDS be resumed so that we do not close out that option by failing to act. The opposing sides then lined up and debated what should be done. For the most part, those Synods which opposed the move to PDS in their conventions spoke out loudest against restarting negotiations. Various motions, counter-motions, and amendments were made, and finally a compromise was reached and passed, to the effect that negotiations would be reestablished, and if the new Joint Commission formed by the BTE decides that these negotiations are in conflict with its recommendations, the Board will meet to instruct its negotiating team on what course of action to take. So ended the battle, but the war still goes on.

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# POEM

FRIDAY

agony and sweat and stink  
 each choking gagging breath  
 more precious than the one before  
 and nearer to the last  
 tired lungs tiring unto death  
 clenched in the vise of cracking tendon  
 and obdurate bone  
 in the moment of the knowledge of his finitude  
 he cries out why hast thou forsaken me

the mother watching  
 sees her own flesh die  
 remembering the baby with his rattle  
 trying now to stop her ears  
 against death's rattle

not the clean breakneck of the hangman's noose  
 (Judas was lucky)  
 even the headsman's sword is grace  
 that spear thrust was no coup de grace  
 how can you kill a corpse  
 he was a long time dying

Bill Berglund

# MOTHERHOUSE

The Motherhouse is open to all students and faculty (and wives of same) on Sunday, November 1, 1970, from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Come see our beautiful home, enjoy our charming company, and share our fabulous food.

Sincerely,  
 The Deaconess Students  
 (Darlene, Melody,  
 Ingrid, Carol, Jane,  
 Valerie, Jean, Kim,  
 and Sister Arlene-  
 whoever she is.)

# AROUND CAMP

Rumor has it that The Seminarian has lost its box, mail box that is!-poor us.

If you think it is difficult to find a senior on campus these days, it is even harder to get a picture of one, thanks to Al A. who broke the lense when he smiled last Wednesday. Glad to see that the seniors have not scheduled Al first when the photographer returns. Keep smiling fellows!

Congradulations Juniors! your party was a smashing success last Thursday. Right Barry H.?

The building quakes, the building shakes as John M. plays or fakes on his bass (guitar to non-musicians).

A slide show on Israel by Jim G. took place at Dr. Reumann's last Thursday evening. It seems that some slides on Hebrew texts from Qumran were placed in the projector in an upside down position and only swift action bb Dr. Reumann saved the show.

Famous words from the editor- "May we have a waiter here, please! Reply, "Starve baby, it's good for your soul!" or "its not our table!"

Light and Life by Dr. Albert-Right Tom L. ?

Rumor has it that the head-waiter is applying for job training (or is that re-training?).

Mt. Airy now has its own never miss sports prophet- right John S.!

Rumor has it that the Cookie Monster has invaded Mt. Airy- at least Rick B. can be heard mumbling "cookie,cookie."

# REFECTION AT THE HOMEFRONT

Mealtime is the most important time of the entire day for healthy well-adjusted families. These mythical creatures supposedly share their jolly experiences and frivolous philosophies to the enjoyment and edification of all concerned.

Breakfast does not even bear mentioning. I can share the butter at 7 a.m., but anyone who tries to elaborate on Paul's effects upon the Roman church is likely to meet with, at best, sleepy indifference or possibly a piece of buttered toast in the face. Besides, what energy there is must be expended in keeping two hyperactive (I'm glad someone's awake, but is it really necessary for the lovely pet to climb up my leg? Cat scratches aren't "in" this year) kittens from leaping onto the table to lick the butter. Have you ever seen a stick of butter with delicate scallops all around it? The first time I thought it had melted; then I saw one of the little darlings doing its thing.

By dinner we're awake. After getting home by 5:30, I attempt to have dinner prepared and eaten by 6. Why 6? Well, I married a Star Trek addict, and, believe me, nothing distracts a Star Trek fan. Why can't I cook while he watches? In addition to marrying a Star Trek nut, I am one, and it's simply beyond my power to tear myself away to check on the turkey when the heroes are tossing one another about with characteristically violent abandon or some strange creatures from other planets are inflicting even greater harm upon the heroes (ah, violence even in the distant future. I had rather hoped mankind would have progressed slightly further by that time).

So our mealtime togetherness is spent glued to the tube. Communication is restricted to such necessities as "Cat! Get off the stove!" and "Stop sampling the meatloaf, furry feline!" Naturally, said furry felines do not respond to threats of any sort, so someone (me, of course) has to remove and properly chastise them. Once they tire of the stove, they become interested in our meals. Did you ever play tug-of-war over a piece of turkey with a determined cat? And even if you won, did you want it?

That leaves the midnight snack as the time for vital communications. Did you ever try to communicate with the cover of a book? With his marvelous two-track mind, husband can eat and study simultaneously, but there is no indication that a third track (for communicating) is anywhere in the offing. And how could I ever begin to compete with the fascinating works of the church fathers?

Anyway, who needs communication? We understand each other. We agree on all important things already--like Star Trek.

You know, I talk to myself an awful lot these days.

Name withheld by request

## MIDDLEERS - -

There will be a class meeting on Monday, October 26, at 9:50 A.M. Among other matters, I would like to discuss the possibility of having evening clusters with members of the Junior and Senior classes to discuss seminary and community concerns. The sessions will end with an informal prayer service. Wives and friends are invited. All this and much more will be discussed at our next class meeting. See you there!

John Havrilla  
Middler Class President

## LECTIONARIES

The lectionaries appearing with this week's the Seminarian have been prepared by the student - faculty committee on worship. They are a revision of last year's lectionaries. They are distributed with the Seminarian for your convenience.

ATTN:

## JUNIORS

In last week's the Seminarian, Rick overcash wrote an article noting the fact that the seminary administration has done little to give "the incoming 'dumb - dumbs'" (i.e., the Junior class) some hint of the goals and reasons which lie behind the structure of courses involved in our seminary education. At the time the article was printed, Dr. Lazareth had already proposed to me an informal meeting or series of meetings with the Junior class, in which these matters could be discussed, especially in light of the new curriculum. Last Thursday, this idea was proposed formally to the class, and was readily accepted. It has been agreed to hold the first of these sessions on Tuesday, October 27, at 8:00 P.M. in Hagan Hall Room # 1.

I think Rick's article last week stated the feeling of most of the Juniors very well, and in light of this, we thank Dr. Lazareth for his interest in our problems, and for giving us the opportunity to come to grips with them. Hopefully, these sessions will be informative for all involved.

Bruce Davidson  
Junior Class President

## ED. NOTE

For the past few weeks, you may have noticed a new feature appearing in the Seminarian. The staff thanks Barry Henderson for his fine artwork. At the present moment we are still experimenting with methods of reproducing this artwork to do it the most justice. I'm sure you will agree that the work this week is superior to previous weeks due to the better methods of reproduction. We promise you more improvements in the future as we find out about them, so bear with us. One last word -- to those of you who have not been the art feature of the week --- stand by --- your day is coming.

Ed. Staff

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John Havrilla, Bill Rosevear, &  
Bob Bornemann.

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Finally, because I have been asked repeatedly, let me publicly say that I never know how long anything takes me. If I did, I would care. Along similar lines, the answer to the following questions is, "I'm beginning to feel that way.":  
Are you really a monk? Do you think everybody's out to get you? Are you mad? Do you think cartoons are going to be more relevant to your ministry than your readings in Church History?

Barry Henderson

# EDITORIAL

Last week, in the Seminarian, Rich Overcash brought up many valid concerns, which not only the juniors think about, but also the middlers and seniors. This week, Bruce Davidson has announced a series of meetings for interested juniors. It is then my concern as to what about the concerns of the upper classmen? Acting on this concern, I asked Dr. Lazareth about the possibility of us sitting in on the meetings with the juniors. It was his opinion, although he mentioned we were welcome to do so, that the discussion concerning the new curriculum would be redundant for many of us. Therefore, he suggested a separate meeting and/or series of meetings for the upperclassmen. Some of the juniors have said they would like the meetings not to be restricted to any class. Dr. Lazareth has left the decision as to the structure of the meetings up to us--the students. So it is our responsibility to set them up, to decide who should come (students, faculty, etc.), and what to discuss. Anyone interested in getting this rolling is invited to get in touch with Bill Rosevear, Bruce Davidson, or me. If we are really concerned about our education and what is going on here, then this is our chance to do something about it.

John R. Koons, editor.

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Other business on the agenda included a report from Acting-President Dr. Theodore Tappert in which he told the Board that we will be examined by the Middle Atlantic States during November 8-11 for a renewal of our accreditation or possible new accreditation.

There was also a report from the Presidential Selection Committee. At this time they have seventeen men under consideration for President of Mt. Airy. The candidates are being observed in three areas. In order of preference they are: theological acumen, good relationships and openness to others; parish experience and previous knowledge of Mt. Airy. The next step is for the Committee to start preliminary interviews.

The final action of the day was a report on the motion made at the last Board meeting to have faculty and student members on the Board with full voice and vote. It was reported that there are many and varied legal obstacles to accomplishing this. at any rate, although voting privileges will have to wait, both the faculty and the students are invited to continue sending their representatives.

Again I would like to emphasize that the above are my personal observations.

William Rosevear  
Student Body President

### Quote of the Week:

(Overheard at the board meeting following discussion as to the legality of voice and vote members):

"A majority of the Board members are illegitimate."

## GUIDE LINES FOR CONDUCTING CHAPEL SERVICES.....

### ORDER OF SERVICE

The reader is to choose and plan the order of service to be used.

If the traditional orders in the Service Book and Hymnal are employed, it is suggested that they be used according to the directions in the Service Book and Hymnal. The concern here is primarily educational, not only to become familiar with the service book we use, but also to know something about our liturgical heritage, the structure of the orders of Matins, Vespers, etc., and the manner in which they are used.

It is hoped that the forms of worship will go beyond the traditional orders in the Service Book and Hymnal, and so readers are encouraged to use other orders and original forms.

In all cases, whether the traditional or other orders are used, the chaplain will be glad to assist the reader.

### LESSONS

To provide balance and variety as well as continuity, a lectionary is set by the chaplain. In addition to the appointed lesson the reader may read a lesson of his own choosing.

### HYMNS AND PSALMS

Hymns, psalms and canticles for the service are to be chosen by the reader. To avoid undue repetition and to have as full and varied use of hymnody and psalmody as possible, be sure to check the hymns and psalms you plan to use in the annotated hymnal (located in the sacristy). Please give your choices of hymns and psalms to the sacristan at least three days before the service.

### MUSIC AND CHOIR

The choir is ready to help lead in all services. When the reader desires to do something special or different involving the music of the service, he should consult with the choir director well in advance of the service.

### COLLECTS AND PRAYERS

The collect for the day is the collect for the previous Sunday or for the special day being observed. Additional collects and original prayers may be used. When using three or more collects, use the long ending for the first and the last.

### CONDUCT OF THE SERVICES

While there is no one way to conduct the services, it is suggested that as a guide the reader use the paper, Reading the Liturgy (prepared a number of years ago by Dr. Luther D. Reed and currently undergoing revision). Any questions concerning the conduct of the services can be discussed with the chaplain.

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LECTIONARY 1970-1971

TRINITY

Trinity XV (Seminary life and community)

Sep 9 W Holy Communion OT: Jer. 9:23-24  
 Ep: Phil. 3:7-16  
 Go: John 15:5-17  
 10 Th Phil. 2:1-13

Trinity XVI (Seminary life and community)

Sep 14 M John 17:1-11  
 15 T I Thess. 5:12-24  
 16 W Col. 3:12-17  
 17 Th Zeph. 3:9-15

Trinity XVII (St. Matthew; discipleship)

Sep 21 M ST. MATTHEW Eph. 4:7-16  
 Matt. 9:9-13  
 22 T I Tim. 1:12-17  
 23 W Matt. 10:24-39  
 24 Th Jer. 1:1-10

Trinity XVIII (St. Michael; the providence of God)

Sep 28 M I Pet. 5:6-11  
 29 T ST. MICHAEL AND ALL ANGELS Rev. 12:7-12  
 Matt. 18:1-10  
 30 W Isa. 40:25-31  
 Oct 1 Th Matt. 6:25-33

Trinity XIX (Lectio continua in I Corinthians)

Oct 5 M I Cor. 1:1-9  
 6 T I Cor. 1:10-25  
 7 W I Cor. 1:26-31  
 8 Th I Cor. 2:1-13

Trinity XX (Lectio continua in I Corinthians)

Oct 12 M I Cor. 3:1-9  
 13 T I Cor. 3:10-17  
 14 W Holy Communion OT: Isa. 50:4-9  
 Ep: I Cor. 4:1-5  
 Go: Matt. 25:14-30  
 15 Th I Cor. 6:12-20

Trinity XXI (Lectio continua in I Corinthians)

Oct 19 M I Cor. 9:19-27  
 20 T I Cor. 10:1-13  
 21 W I Cor. 10:23-11:1  
 22 Th I Cor. 12:1-11



Trinity XXII (Lectio continua in I Corinthians)

Oct 26 M I Cor. 13:1-13  
 27 T I Cor. 14:1-12  
 28 W I Cor 15:1-11  
 29 Th I Cor 15:12-28  
 Holy Communion (8:00 p.m.) OT: Hosea 14:1-7  
 Ep: I Cor. 15:51-58  
 Go: John 5:19-24

Trinity XXIII (The church in the world)

Nov 2 M Rom. 13:1-7  
 3 T Matt. 10:16-23  
 4 W Matt. 10:24-39  
 5 Th Acts 5:27-32 (33-42) [Begin: "And when they had brought the apostles,....."]

Trinity XXIV (Lectio continua in Micah)

Nov 9 M Micah 1:1-9  
 10 T Micah 2:6-11  
 11 W Holy Communion OT: Micah 3:5-12  
 Ep: Gal. 6:7-10  
 Go: John 3:16-21  
 12 Th Micah 4:1-4

Trinity XXV (Lectio continua in Micah)

Nov 16 M Micah 4:5-8  
 17 T Micah 5:2-4  
 18 W Micah 5:5-9  
 19 Th Micah 6:1-8

Last Sunday after Trinity (Lectio continua in Micah)

Nov 23 M Micah 7:1-7  
 24 T Micah 7:11-17  
 25 W Micah 7:18-20  
 [Thanksgiving recess]

ADVENT

Advent I (The Old Covenant)

Nov 30 M ST. ANDREW Rom. 10:10-18  
 Matt. 4:18-22  
 Dec 1 T Gen. 12:1-7  
 2 W Exodus 19:1-9  
 3 Th Jer. 31:1-9

Advent II (The promise of salvation)

Dec 7 M Isa. 55:1-13  
 8 T Ezek. 34:25-31  
 9 W Jer. 23:1-8  
 10 Th ADVENT VESPERS (6:00 p.m.)

FOOTBALL POLL STANDINGS

5th WEEK

SEMINARIAN	37-13
CRAMER	37-13
BOYER	36-14
HARDING	34-16
HOLTBERG	34-16
VILLAUME	34-16
HERBST	33-17
YOUNG	33-17
LOHR	33-17
KUNTZ	29-21

SEMINARY BOWLING STANDINGS

#3 Hosea	9-3
#1 Jeremiah	8-4
#4 Amos	6-6
#2 Ezekiel	5-7
#6 Isaiah	5-7
#5 Micah	3-9

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