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STUDENT'S VIEW OF BOARD MEETING

Last Tuesday and Wednesday the board of directors of the seminary met for their annual fall meeting. This time three students sat in on the meeting, Steve Bomgren, Skip McDowell and I. Two of us, Steve and I had voice, and were permitted to express our concerns at any time. Skip was the official recorder of any significant data and actions which took place.

The meeting began at 11:00 on Tuesday, with a break for lunch and dinner. Tuesday night the board members were split up into four groups and met at faculty residences for an evening session. During these sessions, two position papers were discussed. One was drawn up by a committee of six persons (three board members and three faculty members), and centered on what type of things could and should be done at this seminary. Suggestions were made concerning better coordination between the seminary and its supporting synods, possible curriculum changes and experiments, and some revamping of facilities. The paper concluded by saying that the type of program outlined could best be done at this particular site. A similar position paper, drawn up by Gettysburg Seminary to consider its future, was also studied at these meetings. Much time was spent then and Tuesday morning discussing these two position papers, comparing and pointing out some of the strengths and shortcomings of both of them. I have copies of these two documents, and if anyone is interested in reading them, I will be glad to lend you my copies.

I would agree with Dr. Perry's statement as was reported in last week's The Seminarian, that the most significant actions by the board centered around their decisions to act on these papers, and appoint program and facilities planning committees. Students will be represented on both of these committees, which will be reporting to the board of directors in the spring.

I noticed a real difference of feeling and opinion at this board meeting, from last spring's meeting which I also attended. As Dr. Perry said, the board made some real concrete action on planning for the immediate future of the school. Although much of the future of this seminary will be determined by the decisions of the 1972 L.C.A. Convention, the board has at least begun to take a look at what might be done if the convention decides to allow Mt. Airy to remain at its present location. This is a real change of policy for the board, which has been accused of "sitting on its hands" for the past eight years.

Other actions of the board concerned their agreement to allow the vacant faculty post in liturgics to be filled as soon as possible. (Which means no sooner than next fall). The board also agreed to allow Dr. Newpher to secure the services of a new director of development, who would help to lighten the work load of Mr. Kaufmann, and also serve as a public relations man for the Seminary.

There were many other feelings and actions of the board which I cannot report in this lengthy article. However the three students who attended the board meeting have agreed that we would like to give you a chance to ask as many questions as you might have about what went on. Therefore next Thursday, Nov. 4, we will be available immediately after
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SPRING COURSES

We herewith take great pleasure in presenting a sneak-preview of courses to be offered next semester at this here institution of learning. We hope to make this a regular feature in the SEMINARIAN, and therefore solicit the cooperation of the various professors. Namely, get those course descriptions in so we can also have something to print next week!

Dr. Andrew J. White

670: The Church in Community Organization (3 units) (Cross registration course)

Prerequisites: Course 602 or permission of the instructor.

Brief description: "Community Organization" is a term generally applied to the process of planning and action in specific communities aimed at achieving justice for all the people. Impotence to change social conditions, apathy, and injustice are fought by deliberate attempts to congeal power through organization.

Theory and method in community organization will be presented, discussed, and studied. Readings will include R. Warren's Truth, Love and Social Change, S. Alinski's Rules for Radicals plus other works to be chosen by the class member from the vast resources available.

Each student will be asked to produce case material of church involvement in community organization. Several short analyses will be required as depth understanding of each situation is sought. These will culminate in a class report and a paper explicating a strategy and tactics for change in the particular setting of the case with class feedback to aid in identifying strengths and weaknesses in the case record as presented.

Dr. Robert E. Bornemann

352: Hebrew

Brief Description: As the catalog states, this is an elective for beginners in the Hebrew language. Reviewing and building on the introduction to Hebrew in course 101?102, we shall cover the essential grammar, and then read either the Elijah narratives in I Kings 17-19 or selected passages from Genesis (the decision to be made by the class). Because of the nature of the course there will be no papers or final examination!!!!

261: The Old Testament Lectionary

Brief Description: This course will deal with the exegesis of the Old Testament lessons appointed in the SBH. Since we shall be working with the original text, Hebrew is a prerequisite. Because of the regular preparations of text and exegesis there will be no formal papers and no final examination.

Dr. Gerhard Krodel

149: Theology and Ethics in the Pauline Epistles

Prerequisites: New Testament Introduction, or course 102.

Brief Description: We will seek to understand 1. Paul's Christology, 2. his soteriology (the "wrath of God", the bound will of (cont'd on next page)

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ROM. 7, the relation between "the law" and "the righteousness of faith", the gospel, the grace, being "in Christ"), 3. the pauline ecclesiology (the sacraments and the charismata). Then we shall turn our attention to the relation between the indicative and the imperative of the Pauline gospel and seek to understand the concrete demands made by the apostle in specific situations in the light of his soteriology and pneumatology and seek to find the ethical norms behind the individual apostolic demands.

Two hours of lectures followed by one hour discussion. The discussion groups will meet at various times. Weekly reading assignments in preparation for the discussions. One paper plus one final examination, or several short papers without final exam.

PCC CAR MODEL "A"

Model "A" had none of the characteristics later considered to be part of the PCC design. It was built originally by the Twin Coach Company in 1929 as one of their experimental buses on street car trucks...The entire project was scrapped in 1935.

DIE STRASSENBAHN SPALTE

KOHL AND SCHWEITZER TO GET GRANT FOR STRASSENBAHN FIELD PROJECT

Dennis Kohl, editor of the SEMINARIAN, has recently been informed that he and your Strassenbahn editor are the joint recipients of a sizeable grant from the Society for Propagation and Distribution of Information about the Streetcar. As a result of this windfall, we are now able to embark on a long-planned excursion into the untamed wilds of Philadelphia in order to do archaeological research on several crosstown lines. Some of the long-range aims of the project are: (a. To determine whether or not there ever was a connecting shuttle between routes 56 and 66. (b. To find out if it is still possible to transfer between routes 23 and 56 for only a nickel. (c. To find out whether there is any substance to those stories about female operators on route 60. (d. To observe and if possible photograph the little-understood semi-automatic switches on route 66. (e. To establish for once and for all the canonicity of route 59. (f. To completely refute the claim of Joachim Stromabnehmer that the third pair of wires on route 66 are an optical illusion. (g. To settle for all the question as to when the conductor booth and controls were removed on the 2600 series cars servicing route 56. (h. To experience an afternoon of thrills, chills, crowding, pushing, exotic smells, colorful language, and nostalgia. The readers of the SEMINARIAN will then be treated to a full-length report on the above-described excursion, which report will probably be even more uninspired than what you have just read.

2200's PRESSED INTO ERIE AVENUE SERVICE-NEW RAIL ON 38 ST.

2200 series cars have recently been sighted on route 56, the Erie Avenue line. Thus yet another of those comfortable certainties of life we've taken for granted has fallen by the wayside. The next thing you know they'll be running air-electrics on route 23.

Due to the widening of 38 St. south of Market, several blocks worth of streetcar track is being moved over to what will be the center of the street when the project is completed. Also in that neighborhood, route 10 has once again been re-routed over 40th. St. due to sewer construction.

See you next week!

LIBRARY BOOK SALE PLANNED

SELF-TEST FOR ECOLOGY MINDED

The semi-annual library booksale will be held the week of November 8th, beginning Monday at 9 A.M.

Many valuable books (not to mention others) will be sold by Dutch auction, i.e., unsold items from any day will be available at a reduced price the following day.

Proceeds are in turn used to purchase additional resources for the collection.

Dave Wortloft

REMINDER: SENIORS

Seniors are reminded that the scheduled meeting in January at Gettysburg is now set for Thursday January 6, 1972 at 10:00 A.M. and not January 5th as previously scheduled.

HELP

Needed at Princeton Garden Apartments..... a young man to help the manager for about one hour a day for five days per week (\$2.00 per hour). Your own schedule can be worked out, but the days probably needed are Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

If interested, see Mr. Pollard who lives at the apartments, the first building on the left entering from the front (German-town Avenue).

It's an easy way to earn \$10.00 per week.

TENNIS

NEWS

Congratulations are in order for Greg Johnson on his victory in the tennis singles championship. Last Friday afternoon Greg played Larry Smoese for the championship. All the participants of the tennis tourney are thanked for their interest and activity.

BRENTON SCOTT

The Seminarian is proud to announce to the birth of a son to Charlene and Frank Crostley on the 16th of October. He weighed in at a healthy seven pounds, six ounces and was named Brenton Scott by his joyful parents. The Seminarian wishes the Crostley family well on the addition of their son.

Don't say "but what can I, an individual, do about pollution?" The individual can make the difference.

1. Do you walk or bike whenever possible?
2. Do you leave the water running while brushing your teeth?
3. Do you go easy on paper cups, towels, napkins, and scraps of paper for notes?
4. Do you avoid buying high-lead content gasoline or cars with engines requiring special high-octane mixtures?
5. Do you use as little electricity as possible, turn down your thermostat, cut out unnecessary lights?
6. Do you recycle glass, newspaper, aluminum?

Answers: Perfect score means you're doing your part for a better tomorrow. 1. Yes. 2. No. 3. Yes. 4. Yes. 5. Yes. 6. Yes.

Watch the Seminarian for future columns on what you can do to prevent pollution as well as articles on a variety of environmental concerns.

Betsy Munz

POETRY

Here Lie The Rich

Beneath the carved crosses and the close
clipped turf they lie
Serene in bronze sarcophagi
The hands which once clipped coupons with
much grace
Are crossed below the proud patrician face
No vulgar worm dare enter here, these dead
In life were ever butter bread
And Gabriel the waker has been told
His trump must be of eighteen carat gold
They sleep and dream of heaven, these good
souls
A private country club with eighteen holes

Bill Berglund

BIRTHDAY ACTION

Today we have the pleasure of wishing two men in our student body Happy Birthday. Tom Richards is celebrating his birthday today and Donovan Moele will be celebrating his on Saturday. We wish both of these men the best and many happy birthdays in the future.

FOOTBALL

It happens too little that as editor of the Seminarian, I retreat behind the license which the editor is rumored to have. Today, however, I shall employ my natural and unalienable right and make my retreat. To steal a ludicrous analogy from Bob Young's sermon earlier this year, for me to talk about football would be like Bruce Davidson talking about body-building. Nevertheless, I like a few others around good ol' Mt. Airy have been asking some questions, some "pertinent" questions to be sure.

As I have intimated above, what I know about football is roughly analogous to what Otto Eisfeldt knows about writing interesting material, but I do have some questions which I'm hoping someone, someplace can answer. Much of my frustrations centers on the upcoming internationally reknown Martin Luther Bowl which is to be celebrated in that august hamlet of central Pennsylvania, Gettysburg.

I have spent sometime in the celebrated 'Burg. I've learned Gettysburg's little pleasures, from the monkey in the Grant's store on Chambersburg St. to the feel of her many canons late in the night, and now I shall return to her, no longer as the native son, but rather as the visiting stranger. And for what purpose? I believe to watch a "football" game.

What makes football football? Is it the fact that there are two teams playing? Can we call this football that we shall see or play on Friday? Will there be two teams playing? Of course my limited understanding of the sport might color my perception of the rules, but from what I understand, what can the team without the ball do while the other team has the ball? I was toying with having another contest in the Seminarian to find out an answer to this question. I shall go to Gettysburg hoping to learn the truth there, hoping to return the wiser (con't. next column)

for having made the pilgrimage.

The Martin Luther Bowl as I understand it is one of the precious common traditions shared by our two seminaries. That's good! Some healthy competition is good for the soul (if there is one) but about these rules--they do seem to be a bit odd for a football game. Of course what I know about football isn't quite exhaustive, so please tell me if I'm wrong.

The Seminarian staff wishes everyone good luck in this year's competition. As our sports editor says: "Don't take any wooden footballs!" See you in Gettysburg!!

Dennis Kohl, editor.
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NOTICE!

Information concerning courses and professional workshops to be held in the January intersession period is to be found in this week's Seminarian. Faculty supervisors should be consulted for further information.

Reciprocal arrangements with other seminaries make it possible to elect programs from a wide variety of traditions and instructors in addition to those offered by Mt. Airy. It is hoped that many students will take advantage of these opportunities to strengthen their preparation for ministry through such supplementary offerings.

Please sign up by Friday, November 5, at the desk of Mrs. Prigge, in order to provide adequate time for mutual notification and planning.

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De Duitse schrijftaal is in eerste instantie ontstaan in de meest kunstmatige omgeving die zich denken laat, nl. in de kanselarij van de keizers van het Luxemburgse en Habsburgse huis, in de 14e en 15e eeuw. Hetgeen zich tot heden weerspiegelt in de verschuivingen van de uitspraak.

WIVES' CLUB

The Student Wives Club held their first meeting of the year on Tuesday, October 19th at the home of Dyann Taylor. Approximately 25 were present. An election was held and Betsy Munz was elected Vice President in charge of social events; while Sarah (SAS) Berry was elected Secretary-Treasurer. A Committee was established to meet with Dr.

Lumdeen for the purpose of organizing classes and discussions with the Seminary professors. It was also decided that the Wives' Club would not sponsor a separate Christmas party this year, but that rather an attempt would be made to work with the Student Body in the preparations for Advent Vespers. An Open House was scheduled for November 9th to which all students and faculty will be invited.

The next meeting will be November 30. It will be held at the Philadelphia Divinity School and the theme of the program is Natural Childbirth. The exact time and location will be announced later.

The Student Wives' Club is sponsoring an Open House on Tuesday, Nov. 9th. This Open House will be held at the homes of 12 married students. All students and faculty will receive invitations by Friday, October 29th which will indicate to which home each has been assigned. We ask that you let your host or hostess know whether or not you plan to attend by Sunday, November 7th. This is another step in our continuing efforts to further relationships within our community. We hope you'll make every effort to attend.

KEGLER'S KORNER

Wednesday, Oct. 20, saw the faculty team (Assyria) grab sole possession of first place behind the strong bowling of Dave Wartluft. As in past weeks, Wartluft again led all bowlers with a 500 series (514). He once again set a new mark for the league's "high single" award and also passed teammate Jack White in the "high average" race. His 211 game enabled him to keep his average steady at 169 and made it possible for Assyria to sweep 4 games from previous co-leader Persia. Jim Daley led Persia with 484 series raising his average to 155. (con't in side column)

A Lutheran Brotherhood Grant is to be presented to the Urban Church Institute on Thursday, Oct. 28th, following chapel.

Dr. Lloyd Svendsbye, Chairman of the Fraternal Activities Committee of Lutheran Brotherhood will be here to present the funds for the 1971-72 U.C.I. Fellowship to the Seminary.

The U.C.I. Fellowship this year is to be granted to three men: The Rev. Nathaniel Inyamah who is pursuing studies in Christian Ethics and Primitive Religions at Temple University; The Rev. John Parkinson who is studying in the area of Rehabilitation Counseling at Temple University; and the Rev. Thomas Sauerman, studying in the area of Sociology of Education at the University of Pennsylvania.

Andrew J. White

(KEGLER'S KORNER KON'T);

Other action saw Egypt sweep 4 games from lowly Rome. Steve Tochtermann and Paul Jann led Egypt (484 series and 463 series respectively) while no one mounted any sort of attack for the losers.

OCT. 27 Schedule:

Assyria VS. Rome
Egypt VS. Persia

500 Club - Dave Wartluft (163, 211, 140-514)
450 Club - Jim Daley (168, 175, 141-484)
Steve Tochtermann (151, 187, 146-484)
Paul Jann "PJ" (143, 157, 163-463)
Bob Bornemann (133, 161, 168-462)

Our three sages on the Seminarian staff have gotten together and have chosen a winner in the Holy Trinity Contest. The three pack of Ballentine goes to Larry Smoose for the best explanation of the Holy Trinity. Congratulations Larry!! The Beer-man cometh!!

THE LUTHERAN THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY AT PHILADELPHIA

INTERSESSION OFFERINGS, JANUARY, 1972

(Summary)

Full Month Courses

A. Gettysburg Lutheran Seminary (January 3 - 28)

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| 1. Readings in Twentieth-Century Fiction | Stuempfle |
| 2. Introduction to Hebrew | Myers |
| 3. Lives of Jesus | Nieting |
| 4. American Lutheranism and Confessional Self-Identity | Jordahl |
| 5. Medieval Art and Society | Christianson |
| 6. Exercise in Oral-Existential History | Gritsch |
| 7. Columbia, Maryland Exposure Experience | Hale, Sandstedt |
| 8. Theological Hermeneutics of the Theater | Jenson |
| 9. Religious Values in Identifiable Youth Subcultures | Nelson |
| 10. Private Organ Lessons for Beginners | Clippinger |
| 11. Seminar in Pastoral Care and Counselling | Stroup |

B. Westminster Theological Seminary (January 4 - February 3)

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| 1. Exploring Biblical Theology | Robertson |
| 2. The Scriptures and Enthusiasm | Woolley |
| 3. The Marxist-Christian Dialogue | Knudsen |
| 4. Christian Baptism | Shepherd |
| 5. The Word in the World | Clowney, Adams, Miller, Conn |

C. Eastern Baptist Seminary (January 4 - 28)

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| 1. New Testament Greek | Vanderlip |
| 2. Biblical Hebrew | McDaniel |
| 3. The Church and International Relations | Riseling |
| 4. Orientation to Clinical Pastoral Education | Smith |
| 5. Media and the Church | Waterston |

D. Philadelphia Lutheran Seminary (January 3 - 26)

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| 1. Remedial Greek | Krodel |
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- (Tuition fixed at rate to cover instructional costs, not to exceed \$75. per student)

Professional Workshops
(Undergraduates)

A. Philadelphia Lutheran Seminary

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| 1. Criminal Justice Reform Workshop (January 10-14) | White, Olson |
| 2. Parish Renewal via Organizational Development Methods (January 17-21) | White, Lee, Hughes |
| 3. Columbia, Maryland Exposure Experience (January 6-26) | White, Bornemann |

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chapel, to give you a chance to question us, and to offer our individual comments and viewpoints. We feel that this was a pretty significant meeting, so we hope you will be able to meet with us then. Bring your concerns and questions to us.

Bruce Davidson

LOOK

This Sunday, Oct 31, 1971 at the Clarence E. Pickett Middle School on the Northwest Corner of Chelton and Wayne Ave., The Lutheran Children and Family Service and the Northwest Philadelphia Lutheran Parish are sponsoring "The Man Nobody Saw". At 3:00 this play by Elizabeth Blake will involve the audience in a description of life in the ghetto.

After the play, there will be discussions, audience participation, refreshments, music and films. Admission is free. See You There.

WORSHIP

LIFE

Zion, Ill. -- A conference on Worship and Spiritual Life involving representatives from all 14 seminaries of the Lutheran Church in America, the American Lutheran Church and the Lutheran Church - Missouri Synod will be held in the Chicago area Jan. 27-30, 1972.

"Today's liturgical trends place increasing responsibility for creativity and selection upon the pastor," Dr. Eugene L. Brand, director of the Commission on Worship of the LCA, said in an invitation to the seminaries.

"Because of their conviction that the pastor is the key to significant renewal and continued vitality in the worship life of congregations, the Commissions on Worship share a concern for the church's seminaries.

"They are concerned about the quality and scope of curricular offerings related to worship, but also about the quality of the worship life of the seminary community itself and the growth of individual seminarians in what might be called spirit-

ual maturity."

Each of the seminaries is expected to send a delegation of four including two students, one professor involved in liturgic courses and one professor not involved in liturgic courses.

In addition to the Commissions on Worship of the three churches, the Boards of Theological Education of the ALC and LCA and the Board for Higher Education of the LC-MS are cooperating in the project.

Dr. Robert E. Bornemann, Dr. Lyman T. Lundeen, Bruce H. Davidson, Richard A. Sebastian are the representatives for the delegation from Phila. Seminary.

BREAD AND WINE

WINE

There will be an evening communion service Monday November 1st at 7:30 in the evening in the chapel. Dr. Newpher will preach. All members of the seminary community are urged to attend.

REFORMATION

WEEK

There are several events planned for Reformation Week for which all should plan to attend. On Wednesday Nov 3rd there will be a Reformation Convocation at which Dr. Tappert will speak. On Wed. Nov 10th there will be a convocation for the sake of student discussion of material presented by Dr. Tappert and other material concerning the Reformation and its significance. Also, on Nov. 10th at 7:30 in the evening our seminary will have the privilege of hearing Wilhelm Pauck, a native of Germany, noted theologian and Reformation scholar, UCC minister and professor at Vanderbilt University, speak on "Luther's View of the Ministry". There will be more information on these latter two events in next week's The Seminarian.

GREETINGS

We want to say hello to the editors of the PLT Quack from Pacific Lutheran and of the Table Talk from Gettysburg and take this space to thank them for sending us issues of their respective newspapers.

B. Philadelphia Divinity School

1. Alcoholism and Drug Addiction (January 10-14) Davenport

C. Eastern Baptist Seminary

1. The Church and International Relations (January 4-14) Riseling
2. Middle East Seminar Jet Cruise (January 10-18) Thompson
3. The Church and International Relations (January 4-7) Riseling
4. The Bible and Mission (January 4-7) Davis
5. Simulation Games (January 10-13) Clark
6. Readings in Tillich's Systematic Theology (January 17-21) Bender
7. Group Dynamics (January 25-28) Bruner
8. The Christian and Civil Violence (January 25-28) Miller

Professional Workshops
(Undergraduates and Pastors)

A. Philadelphia Lutheran Seminary

1. New Plans for Preaching Pericopes (7 pastors, 8 students, January 3-7) Reumann
2. Problems in Church-State Relations (15 pastors, January 10-14) Tappert
3. Contextual Theologizing on Current Motion Pictures (8 pastors, 7 students, January 17-21) Lazareth

B. Philadelphia Lutheran Seminary (other)

1. Orientation for Prospective Seminararians (college students, January 21-22, Lazareth and seminararians)
2. Reading and Residence: Theology of Hope (Alumni class of 1957-58, December 7-9, Heinecken)
3. Reading and Residence: Infallibility: Lutheran-Catholic Dialogue (pastors, January 11-13, Reumann)
4. Worship and Student Life (LCA seminaries, January 27-30, Bornemann, Lundeen)
5. Orientation for Cluster Supervisors (pastors, interns, no dates, Streich)
6. Orientation for Intern Directors (pastors, January 20-22, Streich)
7. Cluster Meetings (pastors, interns, Streich)

STAFF

The Staff this week is made up of some of Philadelphia's finest. The Seminarian is a student publication of the Lutheran Theological Seminary at Philadelphia. The office is on the third floor of "F" Hall facing the tennis courts. We publish on Wednesday nights, but the deadline for material is Tuesday nights at 5:00 before dinner. We have set this so that we might plan a better "lay-out" for the newspaper. Any contributions you might wish to make would be appreciated, including working on the paper if you happen to have magic fingers. Philadelphia's finest this week are:

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Special Effects: Moe, Larry and Curly stooge.

Interruptions: Martin J. Heineckat, Jeff.

Costumes: The Great Pumpkin (he's alive and well in the Seminarian office).

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It is rumored that on the 30th of October, at the stroke of midnight of the Krauth Memorial Clock, Hank Muhlenberg will step down from his pedistal and begin teaching a course in twentieth-century Lutheran Confessions. See you then Hank!



"EVEN HE COULDN'T ANSWER THE
GOOD DOCTOR'S PERTINENT QUESTIONS"
ON PAULINE THEOLOGY!"