

# THE SEMINARIAN

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## LIBRARY TO BE INVADED

On Monday, March 6, it has been revealed, a subversive group of, as yet, unidentified artists, sculptors, photographers, carvers, weavers, potters, doodlers dabblers, and putzers, plans to invade the sacred Krauth Memorial Library on this campus, threatens to turn it into an unrefined art gallery. Plans are to establish a three-week cultural base. The group's intentions are being made known at this time in order that their forces might accumulate ammunition, artifacts, and other junk with which to fill the Library. Students, faculty, wives, girlfriends, and pets (if you have the finger-painting kind) are invited to become exhibitionists.

So if you've had a hankering for stirring up a mess, why not start now? Been wanting to throw some clay around? Now's the time! Get it out of your system—Express yourself! Occupation Day is set to give you a month's worth of dabbling, but preliminary strategy must be worked out now. So bring your ideas and support to a brief planning session tomorrow night at 7:00 in the Library. The invasion will only be as complete as the response. If you can't be there, but wish to participate or help with setting up displays, you can still give your name and ideas to the group's contact man, Barry Henderson.

## CHAPEL

This morning at 11:20 the Convocation hour will feature Archbishop Hultgren of the Church of Sweden. All members of the Seminary family are invited to take advantage of the rare opportunity to hear this Swedish churchman. The convocation will assemble in the Chapel immediately following the 10:20 class period.  
See you there!

Tonight in the Chapel at 7:30 PM a Service of Holy Communion will begin. Dr. John Newpher, president of the Seminary, will preach as we begin the Spring Semester. This is the first of bi-monthly Holy Communion Services scheduled for this term. Under the direction of Chaplain Clarence Lee, the new semester's worship life has begun.

The Practical Theology Area has arranged that two candidates for the Liturgics/Homiletics post speak as coming Convocations in order that the student body may hear their presentations, ask questions, and then give, if desired, reactions to the faculty. The dates are February 16, at 11:20 AM and February 23, at 11:20 AM.

We urge all students to attend these important meetings.

# ORGAN NOTES

FROM

## ART AND SKIP

The organists for the weekly Chapel services will be:

Tuesdays- Art Sonnenberg  
7200 Germantown Ave.

Thursdays- Skip McDowell  
North Dorm 247-9788

Chapel committees are asked to observe the following deadlines:

1. Hymns for the Tuesday service should be submitted to Art by 12 noon on the preceding Friday.

2. Hymns for the Thursday service should be submitted to Skip by 12 noon on the Monday of that week.

3. When a Communion service is scheduled, hymns should be submitted to Dr. Robert Bornemann by 12 noon on the Monday of that week.

It would also be appreciated if, along with the hymns, the committee would inform the organist of the type of service to be used, and any other necessary information.

Thanks,  
- Art and Skip

## BASKETBALL!!

The Mt. Airy Presbyterian Church Gym has been made available to the Seminary every Thursday night at 8:45 PM for basketball. We will have a group going on every Thursday and everyone is welcome.

Dick Olson

## 'PHONE AGAIN?

The "Free" Telephone is available to students for long-distance calling. Phone regulations that were in effect at the end of the first semester will apply again. Students are to make toll calls only, and they will be billed monthly for these calls.

The key for the telephone booth is available from the Telephone Director, Dave Allen, Main Dorm C-35 (third floor). Payment of phone bills are made to him in the five day period following the posting of the bills in Hagan Hall.

Dave Allen

# NEW DRAFT BOARD WRINKLE

Several students have received a II-D deferment from their Draft Boards, but have not been informed what it is or why they have been re-classified after having had a IV-D. If this plague has struck you tell Mr. Kaufmann, and then inform your Local Board that:

1. you wish to know what a II-D is;
2. you wish to know why you have been re-classified;
3. according to the law, you still qualify for a IV-D and, therefore, their reclassification of you is improper.

If there is any further trouble, notify Mr. Kaufmann and begin the appeal procedure immediately, you have only 30 days from date of reclassification to begin the appeal procedure.

Carl Mangold

## CASTRATION FUND

Money is being collected so that Martin J. Heinekatt can have the necessary surgery to remove his feline predatory nature. The cost is \$25 and is desperately needed, as Martin has consistently lost to all opponents. Money earmarked for this charity can be given to Jan Newpher.

## CAT-RATION FUND

Also, Martin's diet is in need of supplement. Food received from the "trough" is not regular enough to feed Martin, so that his diet consists mainly of cat food. Only a few students have in the past financed this in the long run expensive project, and these students would appreciate the expense's being spread out among more members of the student body. See John Schweitzer or Dennis Kohl for information as to how this might be brought about.

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## NOTICE

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 3

AND

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 7

AT 7:00 P.M.,

ROOM 1,

HAGAN HALL

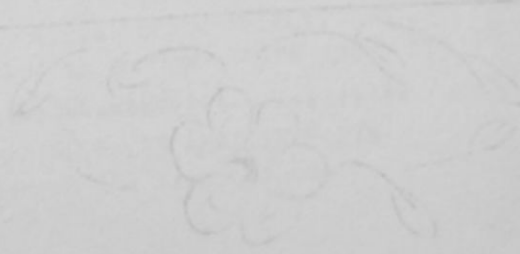
HEARINGS WILL BE HELD ON THE  
CURRICULUM

(based on the completed "opinnaires"  
returned by the end of January.....)

BE SURE TO ATTEND ONE OF THESE MEET-  
INGS!

William H. Lazareth  
for the  
Academic Integration  
Committee

1-28-72



# RETREAT!

Reservation requests have risen to over 100 for the on-campus, all-seminary retreat, "What the Minister is up Against as a Person," on Friday and Saturday, February 11 and 12. Those attending are reminded to bring bed linens, preferably sleeping bags, and towels. Also, all the ladies are requested to assist the Wives' Club with the Pot Luck Supper on Friday night; further details concerning what to bring will be phoned to all invited. To assist the Retreat Committee in covering all expenses the following charges will be collected at the retreat: \$4.00 per person; \$7.00 per couple; \$1.00 per individual with regular eating privileges at the Refectory. This covers all meals and refreshments.

Of special note is the Retreat Committee's attempt to establish a free or inexpensive baby sitting service for those couples with children; if interested contact Dr. Lundeen. Here is the schedule for the events of the retreat:

## Friday

6.00p.m.

Pot Luck Supper

7.30p.m.

Key note address by the Reverend Robert Hughes followed by small group discussion.

9.00p.m.

Following the hymn sing, free time for informal discussion over coffee and donuts.

## Saturday

8.00a.m.

Breakfast

9.00a.m.

Presentation by the Reverend Daniel DeArment followed by small group discussion.

10.30a.m.

Coffee break

11.00a.m.

Continuation of Pastor DeArment's presentation and the small group discussion.

12.45p.m.

Lunch

2.00p.m.

Address by Guy Mehl of Easton Career Centers followed by small group discussion.

3.30p.m.

Goof-off time

4.30p.m.

Wine and Cheese hour

5.30p.m.

Supper with a love feast

7.00p.m.

Rap-up

8.30p.m.

Square Dance with BEER, Birch beer, Pretzels, etc; Ken Garver calling!

If there are any questions or reservation requests contact the Retreat Committee through either Dr. Lundeen, Mrs. John Newpher, Rick Sebastian, or Dyann Taylor.

The Spring Banquet will be held on April 17, 1972 at the Sheraton Motor Inn at Fort Washington, more information will follow--make plans now to attend!!!  
If you don't attend you're a rotten, lousey bum thief!!!!

On an exciting adventure which your streetcar editor and I had on Saturday last, while exploring route 15 of the trolley system, we happened into Polish town. Many signs there are in Polish. We spotted one sign which seemed to be an adage for the local community. Our problem now is that we can't read it. SO, we are (you guessed it) having another contest. Here's the wise adage, you tell us what it means:  
"Szy pula witzak frysztacki!"  
Prize: What else, a Polish Sausage!  
Originality counts.  
Entries due by Tuesday at 5.00.



# STRAßENBAHN SPALTE

## SEPTA RESTORES ROUTE 15 STREETCAR SERVICE

From Richmond to Mantua, from 63rd. Street to Westmoreland Ave., from the headquarters of the Standard Feather Co. to the Polonia National Bank--there was great rejoicing and general all-out joy along the rails of SEPTA streetcar route 15 this Sunday, for service was being restored after more than two years of bustitution. This bus service was being operated without any consultation with the riders; they had been subjected to it against their will. But since this past Sunday (Septuagesima) this situation has reversed itself. Your streetcar editor, along with the general editor-in-chief of the SEMINARIAN, as well as the bookstore manager of the whole seminary personally inspected the line this past Saturday on the eve of the restoration of service. Among other things we examined the new trackage on the now-rebuilt Girard Ave. bridge, which should prove to be a popular feature of the line. (What other city in the U.S. still lays major stretches of streetcar track?) Although placards announcing the renewal of service were hung on every car stop pole along the line, nevertheless there were numerous patrons on Sunday morning who did not recognize these signs of the times and waited on the curb for a bus, rather than proceed to the safety islands in the middle of the street in order to board the trolley. And trolleys there were aplenty as people of every race, creed and national origin climbed aboard as the cars went grinding down rail which was anything but smooth after two years of lying idle. For those of you who might not recall, route 15 has been the subject of breathless speculation among the streetcar faithful as to whether trolley service would ever be restored at all. See SEMINARIAN Vol. 31#8 and Vol. 33#5 for various editorial expressions of honest doubt as to whether the thing would ever run again. It is very fortunate that route 15 service has been restored, for it offers almost as much traction variety as route 23 itself. Among other features of the line the following have been singled out here for special mention:

1. Its origin in Richmond at the site of a now-defunct car house
2. The mile-long stretch of track along the Delaware waterfront where it serves no one.
3. The new track (built 1967-69) under the Delaware Expressway
4. The run past the Schmidt's Brewery near Front and Girard
5. The Girard Ave. Bridge, the rebuilding of which was the cause of the line's suspension to begin with.
6. Passing the Phila. Zoo
7. The unique crossing of route 10 at Lancaster Ave.
8. The loop in the middle of the street at 63 and Girard.

Elsewhere in Philadelphia the brother and sister lines of route 15 have not all fered so well. Now even the wires have been taken down on route 47--but there are still some apocalyptic nuts who believe that streetcar service will be restored here. (The rails would have to arise from under the street) More, the rush-hour extension of route 50 to Lawndale, which hasn't seen a trolley since this editor began his seminary career, still lies idle. In fact, it could not receive trolleys even if SEPTA were willing to run them there, for at several points along the line the flangeways have been filled with tar due to over-sloppy patching jobs on the part of street repair crews. Nevertheless, track and wires are still intact, and the tar could conceivably be removed without too much expense if the decision should be made to restore service. Finally, we still continue to hear rumblings from West Philadelphia concerning radical track realignments on 38th. Street below Market. If this noise continues we will have no other alternative but to go down there and investigate the situation ourselves. **NEXT WEEK--Trolleys in the Bible!!!**

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 ATTENTION! On January 21, 1813 in Hawaii an unknown man planted the first of now millions of lucious pineapples.  
 There is no letter "z" in the Hawaiian alphabet.  
 "Cwija" comes from the French and German words for yes, respectively.

# THE TABLES

Weigh-laid

OR

Sufferin' Succatash!

# STAFF

On Tuesday, February 1 the Seminaricians mounted a revolt of magnamous proportions against the effete manger of the refrectory, better known as the "Trough". Breakfast consisted of concrete substance, termed hotcakes, with the regulars of hot mortar, frozen doodads, and molted java. After starting the day off with a bang, lunch arrived from the Middle East. Served up with the foul was plenty of mashed potatoes, but no Vega-bowls. Up till this time, the food was not so all-fulling. But desert was the fulfillment of our eschatological dreams: sour plums dancing in stirrup. It has been rumored that even the chiefs in the kitschon tasted this fine example of Trough crockery. Galley help is still wondering if the fearful leaders of the automat will be recalcitrated enough to rise up in the mourning. At dinner, truculent cow meat was served with battered corn, ground beans, and found salad, minus earl and vengeance. This tasteful tuscon tidbit (How's that for alletteration?) was topped off by chiffony chocolate pie/sic/.

All things considered, this is an average day at the "Trough", home of famished crockery. Tuesday, however, might find a placid in all Seminaricians hurts due to visions of slippery, sour plums lying forever in their guts (Gutesgeschichte). And to all a gid nocht.

Carl Mangold

Sunday night, February 6 at 6:00p.m. the Wurst Supper in the History of St. John's Lutheran Church at Melrose Park will be celebrated by the Luther League of said congregation. Knockwurst, Mashed potatoes, and Sauerkraut will be the bill of fare. The contribution for this generally palatable meal is \$1.25. Hope to see you there!!

The Seminarian is a student publication of the Lutheran Theological Seminary at Philadelphia. We will be publishing every Tuesday night this semester in order that announcements of convocations might be made better known to the community. All material which you desire to have printed should be submitted to the Seminarian, by way of the "K" Mailbox, by 5:00p.m. Tuesday evenings. Our office is located on the third floor of "F" Hall, facing the tennis courts. We appreciate any items, poems, art work, cartoons or whatever you produce and want to share with the rest of the community.

Our staff varies from week to week, but we have a few who are a little more permanent than the Bicentennial location. The staff this week is:

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