

# THE SEMINARIAN

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## PASTOR HUGHES SPEAKS TODAY

This morning during convocation a second candidate for the faculty post of Liturgics-Homiletics will make his presentation to the seminary community. I hope everyone will make an effort to attend this presentation. Last week a good number of students were present to hear Dr. Oliver Olson; I hope the same will be true this week. Attendance is still somewhat of an indicator of interest.

Again, I urge you to let your opinions about these two candidates be heard, especially if you were able to attend both sessions—but even if you were only able to be at one of them. We students are being offered the opportunity to express our opinions on this important issue, so please take advantage of this chance. The best way to let yourself be heard is to write a letter to Dr. Andrew J. White, chairman of the practical department. It will be the practical department which will make recommendations to the faculty concerning the filling of the vacancy. Responsible student input will be appreciated and seriously considered. So please take a few minutes to put your thoughts and comments about the two candidates into a letter and give it to Dr. White before 12:00 Noon on Thursday Feb. 24. This type of input will be the most effective and helpful response. So let's take this chance to bring our opinions and concerns on this issue to the foreground, and take advantage of this opportunity to participate in the decision-making process of the school.

Bruce Davidson  
Student Body President

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## NUTS AND BOLTS... TELL IT LIKE IT IS!

Four Nuts and Bolts sessions are lined up so far. This Thursday, Feb. 24, Dr. Newpher will discuss church administration. March 2 the Pastor and the Community will be the topic presented by the Rev. Richard Grove, director of Northwest Lutheran Parish. Mr. Robert Blanck, an attorney, will talk about the Pastor and Law on March 14, and on March 21, the Credit Union of N.E. and S.E. Penna. Synods will be the topic. All meetings are in Graduate Hall at 8:00 PM. Wives welcome. Attend!

Ascension youth are performing a rock opera entitled Tell It Like It Is. Anyone who would like to help out, please see Carl Mangold, Greg Johnson, or Skip McDowell. Male voices are desperately needed. The performance will be Wednesday before Palm Sunday at 8:00 PM. Your participation would be appreciated.

"A time of trouble for those who turn justice into wormwood, who trample on the poor." (Joel)

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LENT  
1972

CALENDAR OF EVENTS IN PHILADELPHIA sponsored by the Harrisburg Defense Comm.

The Harrisburg Defense Committee (Philadelphia) will sponsor or co-sponsor the following events during the coming six weeks: the period of Lent. All are invited to take part in these action and meetings, designed to give scope in our lives to the repentance and responsibility called for in this Lenten season. . It is indeed a time of repentance: for the continuing war in Indochina and the continuing oppression at home. It must become a time of responsibility--- OUR responsibility to the cries of the poor Asians bombed, displaced, and imprisoned; OUR responsibility to the hopes of the poor Americans exploited, jailed, and ignored. Join us in these events and give expression to your concern for our society, which is led by the government to "have eyes and heart for nothing but its own interests, for shedding innocent blood and perpetrating violence and oppression." (Jeremiah)

- Feb. 23 The Holy outlaw. NET movie on Dan Berrigan will be shown at Wedn. Wanamakers, 3:00pm., 3rd floor Mezzanine. Sponsored by World Affairs council. (information: KI5-1163)
- Feb. 26 Air-War Demonstration: McGuire Air Force Base. Funeral Cortège Sat. from Phila. will leave Independence Hall at 10:30am. Legal demonstration and burial at McGuire approx. 1pm. to protest continued bombing in Indochina. (Information: RESISTANCE PE5-1350)
- Feb. 27 Masses at La Salle (midnight Sat. & 4:30pm. Sun.) & Villanova(6:00pm.) Sun. Ann Berrigan will speak at these services. (Infor:KI5-1163)
- Mar. 2 Buses to Harrisburg for Counter Trial (Crossroads). An overview Thur. of the Criminality of the War by Daniel Ellsberg, Richard Falk, John Fried, lawyer for Nuremberg trials, etc. Buses will leave mid-morning, return evening, \$5 rd. trip. More details later. (Information: HDC KI5-1163)
- Mar. 3 Reception for Defendants at Joe Miller's, 1913 Delancey Place, Phila. Fri. Cocktails will begin at 6pm. Donation \$25/couple. Frs. Neil McLughlin and Joe Wenderoth will speak. General public invited. (Information:KI5-1163)  
Reception for Defendants at Pierces! 8:30
- Mar. 4 Clergy meetings with Defendants. Area clergymen are all invited to Sat. discuss religious involvement in radical social change with defendants. Details available at HDC office. (Information: KI5-1163)
- Mar. 17 Justice in America. Bill Kunstler will speak at 8pm. in Bucks County Fri. Community College Gym. Reception afterwards with Kunstler, Defense Committee, at home of Forrest Coburn (Beaumont Dr., Newtown, Pa.) 10:00pm. on. Address is free, reception \$5 apiece for benefit of HDC. Sponsored by Bucks County Concerned Citizens. (Info: KI5-1163)

# SAINTS AIN'T GOT NO HOOPLA

Eastern Baptist Seminary's basketball team put it all together, really huated, and literally ran the Saints into a frenzy Monday night, as they endeavored to salve their wounds from their defeat by Mt. Airy in football.

E.B.T.S. was led by their hot dog guard, Jim Dunn, as he tossed in 40 big points to lead all scorers in the game. The attack of the Baptists was mainly a fast-break type of offence, but they did a good job of working the ball and finding the open man.

The Mt. Airy attack was one of run and catch your breath. Dick Olson led the offensive thrust with 23 points and really did a job in the rebounding department. Arnie Holtberg cashed in 14 more points and, along with Mike Wuchter, who had 9 points, helped out on the defensive boards for the Saints. The guards, Tom Umholt and Lee Berry, scored 8 and 4 points respectively as they spent their day trying to hold down the Baptists' fast-break express.

The effective Baptist fast-break, coupled with a cold outside shooting game by the Saints, was the reason for the unrevealing lop-sided final score of 82-60. In defence of the Saints, they looked like the Duquesne Dukies, with only two substitutes, Dave Rhone and John Minnich, who put 2 points on the board, and therefore played a good game, despite the lack of reserve strength to give the men a breather.

John Schlotter  
Athletic Director Emeritus

## CONGRATS

ANOTHER MEMBER BITES THE DUST! On January 9 the engagement of Larry Smoose and Laura Cressman was announced. An August wedding is planned. Congratulations Larry and Laura.

# PARTY TIME

The Social Activities Committee is sponsoring an ice-skating party on Friday night, February 25, beginning at 8:00 PM. It will be held on the tennis court, the weather permitting. If ice-skating is out, we will hold the party in the Student Lounge. Free Everything.

## DEVOTIONS

On Monday February 28, at 7:00 PM, we will once again have an hour of group discussion with devotions. All students, faculty, and wives are warmly received. Come, let's talk about this thing called faith.

Ed and Janet Larson  
6818 Quincy Street

# X - RATED

Your personal opinion of motion pictures can influence published reviews by your taking part in Consumer Reports' Continuing Movie Poll. In each issue, the magazine, "Consumer Reports," publishes an extensive listing of motion pictures in current release. In addition to listing each entry's letter rating (G, PG, R, or X), the publication lists two separate critic ratings (excellent, very good, good, fair, poor). One critic rating is gathered from the reviews of "professional" critics. Next to it is a critic rating gathered solely from the movie audiences themselves. These two critic ratings seldom agree, with the movie audiences' ratings generally higher than that of the professionals.

"Consumer Reports" invites all moviegoers to participate in its poll. Drop a line to Consumers Union  
256 Washington Street  
Mount Vernon, New York 10550  
and ask for rating cards for Consumer Reports' Continuing Movie Poll. They will give you a free supply of post-paid rating cards. The next time you see a film, just fill in the card and drop it into a mailbox. Here is one of the few chances for the movie-goer himself to influence a published review in a national magazine.  
Bob Boyer

# HDC CONT.

# 4 HISTORICAL OBSERVATION

Harrisburg Defense Comm. (cont. from p. 2)  
 Mar. 19 Symposium on Non-Violent Resistance at Archbishop Carroll H.S. (Radnor). General public invited. Address by defendants, workshops on forms of resistance to war, and aspects of continuing oppression. 1pm. on, ending with liturgy around suppertime. For more details, call KI5-1163.

Mar. 26 Pilgrimage. National Pilgrimage -Apr. 2 to Harrisburg will come through Holy Week Phila., local events, liturgies, etc. are planned throughout the week. Buses to Harrisburg for culmination of Pilgrimage. Defendants, and perhaps Dan Berrigan will be in town. For Details, Call HDC office: KI5-1163

There may also be several other events taking place as the trial progresses. If you wish to be called for the above listed events, or new ones as they occur, please leave your phone number with the H.D.C. office (KI5-1163)

If you have any ideas, resources, etc., please give us a call and we will work with you on it.

On Sunday evening, February 20, 1972 at 22.30 it was established beyond a doubt any doubt that there are trackless trolleys in the People's Republic of China. More info. next week.

## SNOW JOB...

A special thanks to our outstanding grounds crew for the removing of the snow build-up that we recently had. They did the best job possible with the limited equipment available to them (some of the mountains of ice had to be shoveled by hand). Again thank you Mr. Garver and company--may this have been your last snow-fall for the season.

## MUSIC MONITOR

GUITAR CLASSES (folk-style) conducted by Mrs. Lois Duffin, Music Director of the contemporary Mass at Holy Cross parish. Background studies in liturgical music as well as classical and folk guitar. Six students are required to begin a new class. For further information, call CH 8 - 3626.

Note: Mrs. Duffin has been a pioneer in the use of guitar masses in the Philadelphia Diocese, and her work at Holy Cross has frequently been a kind of model for other parishes. In addition to her teaching and activity at the church, Mrs. Duffin also acts as agent in this area for Joe Wise and Sebastian Temple, two of the leaders in religious folk music. If you are interested in studying guitar, I recommend that you call her. She is close by (7411 Boyer Street) and very capable.

R. E. Bornemann

## PUBLIC NOTICE!

A student Body meeting will be held on Thursday, February 24 immediately following chapel. Agenda items will include changes in the By-laws of the Student Body Constitution. These proposed changes are posted on the bulletin board, so please look them over before the meeting. Also, please bring a copy of the student body handbook to the meeting, in which there is a copy of the constitution and by laws as it now stands. Another item of business will be a possible response to the presentations given by the candidates for the post of Liturgics-Homiletics. I hope you will be able to attend the meetings. The items to be discussed are important.

Bruce Davidson  
 Student Body President

For the benefit of those who cannot read this space will be left vacant.

THE TROLLEY CAR THEOLOGY -- ARTICLE III - PRACTICAL THEOLOGY

/ Ed. Note - Due to unfortunate circumstances, Article II- WORD STUDY - cannot be published this week. Article III will be published in its place this week and Article II will take the place of Article III which was to have been published next week./

For this article we ascend to purely speculative materials. We will attempt to paint a picture of the practical operating side of Solomon's trolley system. I Kings 7: 27-ff. "He /Solomon/ also made 10 trolleys of bronze; each trolley was four cubits long four wide and three high." -- We can imagine that Solomon did not build them himself, it must have been part of the contract work sent to Tyre (at the Tyre Carriage Works). That they were made of bronze seems significant -- steel was unknown, but bronze was permanent and workable -- these trolleys were meant to last. Also by making them bronze they did not have to be painted -- a good polish job would make them beautiful. (SEPTA should take note of this by following Mr. Schweitzer's suggestion presented in THE SEMINARIAN, vol. 33, No. 17, Feb. 9, 1972). Solomon's initial order was ten trolleys. Whether they were an original order or a supplementary order for the newly established Temple Rapid Transit System (TRTS). My guess is that this was an original order since there was little need for a transit system previously. The actual date of the building of the trolleys is open to speculation, but the best guess is 935B.C. as the delivery date. They were probably put into immediate service after a rite of dedication. The trolleys were probably numbered 001 - 010, although Solomon, showing a little of his customary class, would have numbered them 1001 - 1010. The dimensions tell us alot about them. Since a cubit is approximately  $1\frac{1}{2}$  feet, a trolley with a length of 4 cubits would be 6 feet long and 6 feet wide with sides  $4\frac{1}{2}$  feet high. This would not allow for much passenger space.

G.E. Wright says trolleys were for holding containers of blood -- this is nonsense, for why would they put flanges on the wheels? Or make them so large and unwieldy for the transporting of liquid. The confusion comes from the RSV and King James use of the word "stands" for "trolleys". Actually the word "stands" grew out of the fact that because of the dimensions, people had to stand up since there weren't any seats - seats are useless for cars so small. ( It just goes to show the type of misguided theology the Albright-Wright school has gotten itself into.)

Continuing, "This was the construction of the trolleys. They had panels set in frames; on these panels were portrayed lions, oxen, and cherubim, and similarly on the frames. Above and below the lions, oxen, and cherubim were fillets of hammered work of spiral design". As we can see from the decorations, the Temple Rapid Transit people were deeply interested in the aesthetic welfare of their riders. Of course, we don't rule out the possibility that these pictures were some form of advertizements. Also, Isaiah's visions in the Temple might be connected with some sort of trolley experience. Who among us today hasn't thrilled to the ecstatic feeling of God's presence when the quiet ding-us today hasn't thrilled to the ecstatic feeling of God's presence when the quiet ding-

of the 23's bell oozes its way across the campus? More on this later.

I quote again, "Each trolley had four bronze wheels with axles of bronze; it also had four flanges and handles beneath the laver, and these handles were of cast metal with a spiral design on their sides". As we can see, if the trolleys had flanges on the wheels, there had to be track. There is little said about track in the Bible though -- but more about this later. The handles are the important thing. It is by these handles that we must grasp our theology. Dr. Lundeen and the B.T.E. know that these handles are crucial since it is these handles that we must grasp to propel our trolleys along the tracks of life to our ultimate station in the Temple of the Lord. But do our trolleys ever reach the end of the line? And do these trolleys move by human power alone, or are they propelled by a force from above that pervades our whole existence? More next week.

MARTIN J. HINEKATT

Last Friday afternoon, with the help and kindness of Mary Sue White, Sister Darlene and I took Martin J. Hinekatt across the street to Mt. Airy Animal Hospital where Martin was relieved of his procreative responsibilities and also relieved of a badly infected rear toenail by kindly Dr. Rubin. Due to inclement weather, Martin was not returned until Monday afternoon by Mary Sue. Since then he has been resting and recuperating in F Hall Lounge. He is in good spirits, very affectionate and he would like all his friends to stop by to see him. -- Jan Newpher

Interested in dramatics? Please contact Jan Newpher on campus or CH2 - 8666.

# THERE'S STILL TIME TO REPENT! DOSSIER...

Well, it's not exactly a sin of omission, but if you've got some artwork that you haven't brought over to North Dorm (where anyone will be happy to take it off your hands), there's still time to reconsider. If you have the beginnings of something you could get into shape by March 6, we'll take it! So far, rather different projects and styles have been collected; but embroidery, banners, tables, bookcases, sculpture and alot of other things I'll bet some guilty reader has made at one time or another hasn't appeared.

Even if you're not exhibiting anything, you can still help us out on Thursday, march 2, when we organize all of the articles and have an "assembly party" for getting display surfaces painted and assembled. We might even get a group project together for the rotunda. Anyone willing to contribute ideas and labour is welcome.

-Barry Henderson.

## UCI

On March 1 and March 8 the Urban Church Institute will present convocations for the student body of the seminary. These meetings will be presentations of two papers by faculty members on two authors' views of ministry, in an urban setting.

On March 1 Drs. Lundeen and McCurley will make a presentation and critique of Harvey Cox's The Secular City. Then on March 8 Drs. Lazareth and Krodol will present and critique the philosophy of Jacques Ellul's The Meaning of the City. The two authors being discussed tend toward polar views of the philosophy of urban ministry.

These convocation presentations represent a writing project which the Urban Church Institute has supported including Drs. Lazareth, Lundeen, McCurley, Krodol and Aden. The convocations will hopefully be a source or resource for future dialogue among students and faculty on the theology of an urban ministry. Papers will be coming out for the student body from these presentations.

The Heineckens send regards from California. Today they leave for Mexico.

The Reverend Robert G. Hughes, who is making a presentation today during the convocation period, is our second candidate for the vacant Homiletics-Liturgies position. Pastor Hughes was born in Tamaqua, Pa. After attending high school there, he went to Lehigh University where he graduated cum laude with an English Literature major. The seminary awarded Mr. Hughes the Bachelor of Divinity degree as well as the senior prize in New Testament. Presently he is a candidate for the S.T.M. degree from this seminary. In 1962 Pastor Hughes was ordained, serving as a pastor at Good Shepherd Church in Ashland, Pa. Here he helped to bring about the merger that became the Ashland Area Community Parish. Presently Pastor Hughes is an assistant pastor at St. Matthew's Church in Springfield. He has had experiences in staff ministry and as an intern supervisor. As well as serving on the executive board of the Northeast Pennsylvania Synod; he has been a visiting lecturer here since January of 1971 until the present, teaching homiletics. Welcome Pastor Hughes.

## STAFF

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