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A WORD FROM DR. REED

"When I was a student at Leipzig University, Germany in 1902, and later was matriculated there, the rector magnificus, covered with the colorful robes of office and with a gold chain around his neck, addressed our group and said, 'You young men have been admitted to the University as students, and I want to tell you that you are entering a new Stand (or class) in German society. We don't begin to have the class system that Great Britain has with its princes and dukes and other lords and ladies, barons and all the rest. They have a very detailed caste system, each caste a separate thing in itself. Well, we're not as complicated as **all** that but we do have a caste (Stand) in Germany. And that's what you're now entering, you are in Leipzig, but you are not a Leipzig citizen only. You are a citizen any other time here in a special group at the University, which the nation honors and respects and looks up to.'

'You are students from society for three or four years located within the University and part of the University system. You are giving years of your life to prepare for leadership in the arts and sciences, industry, what have you in the nation. In your generation you will be leaders because of the training you have received here. And the nation knows that here is a group of men preparing for leadership and it honors and respects you. If you go into the city for the age here and you get into any trouble, the city police won't arrest you, the University police will arrest you and will put you in the university jail. And you'll have no wine there to console you. So you are members from now on of the Stand, the class, respected and honored as men preparing for leadership, giving years of life for that preparation.'

"Well now, things are very different here, and yet there are
(cont. p.7.)

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SPIRITUAL development

A PART OF THE SEMINARY'S CURRICULUM?

During today's convocation hour a further opportunity for discussion of worship and spiritual life at this here seminary will be offered. Beginning with the findings of the conference on Worship and Spiritual Life held in Yion, Illinois January 27-30, consideration of such a statement and recommendations as follow will be given.

"We believe it is the obligation of a Christian seminary to foster and encourage the formation of spiritual life through the entire seminary community, particularly within the student body preparing for the ministry. Therefore we recommend:

- a). That a program of spiritual development become a part of the seminary curriculum insuring that it is a consideration for ordination.
- b). That students be encouraged to take up daily devotional Bible study and prayer at their own initiative.
- c). That the basic liturgical course be re-evaluated, that the availability of upper division courses be enlarged, and that courses on prayer be offered.
- d). That faculty and students together take an active part in seminary spiritual life."

From the Findings Committee's Report from said Conference

The report of the Chicago Delegation will be used as a catalyst for discussion of our current situation. All members of the community are urged to attend this gathering in order that community sentiment on the future direction of worship and spiritual life at this seminary can be obtained.

ART EXHIBIT END DRAWS NEAR

Actually, we've been given an extension on the lease: the library staff has invited our exhibit to remain until Tuesday, April 4. So we're not dismantling yet. But if anyone is exhibiting a work which he would like to claim before Easter vacation, he need only ask the librarian to unlock the display case and to leave a note.

The display cases, at least, must be cleared by that Tuesday morning after vacation. Please claim your items in the library Monday night April 3 or during the first day of classes, if you possibly can. If you are unable to remove your items either of those times, then I suggest that you claim them before vacation, as originally planned.

Barry Henderson



water sports

The following article is the first chapter of General Rhone's¹ book on water artillery, Water, Water Everywhere but not a Drop to Drink, soon to be published by Spritzen House Publishers. The technical advisor and contributing author is General Bruce Potteiger of the 913th. Bomber Squadron, Dietrich Raiders of Kutztown State Sicherheitspolizei. Corresponding editor from the field was Johnny Schweitzer.²

¹General Rhone was Corps Commander of Hodge Division of the 7734th. Heavy Artillery.

²Due to the efforts on this Water Sports Column the Strassenbahrian endeavors of this same author will be seriously abridged this week.

MOVIES

Our audience last week numbered seven-teen. Dr. & Mrs. Scherer were in attendance. Jim Giannantonio and John Minnich helped us with logistics and mechanics.

This week: ON TELEVISION: Wed. 8 p.m., (6) "Dead Ringer," Bette Davis, 1964. Fri. 8 p.m. (29) "The Mark of Zorro," 1920 silent, Douglas Fairbanks, Sr.

At the THEATRES: TLA Cinema, 334 South St. Mar. 22-25, "Repulsion," & "Dr. Strange-love." Mar. 26-27, "Faces," & "Ulysses." Mar. 28, "Lawrence of Arabia." Student discount given.

In HAGAN HALL: Mar. 23 (Thurs.) 8 p.m., "The Hat," & "Chicamauga." Coming April 5, (Wed.), "History of the Cinema," & "Road-signs on the Merry-Go-Round." The latter is about the views of three theologians: Martin Buber, Pierre Teilhard de Chardin, and Dietrich Bonhoeffer. An impressionistic view of modern man's attempt to live in a mechanized, pressure-filled environment.

Bob Boyer

AUDITIONS

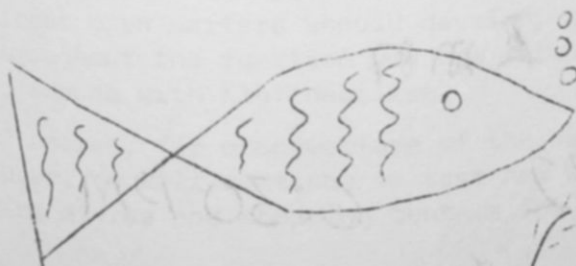
Try-outs for three one-act plays to be performed by the Mt. Airy Players, April 28, 29, 30, will be held (tomorrow night) Thursday and Friday nights in Hagan Hall Room 1 at 7:30 p.m. There are parts for 7 men and 2 women. No play will be longer than 30 minutes, and rehearsal schedule can be worked out for each play.

The plays:

- If Men Played Cards As Women Do- 4 men
- Here We Are -Dorothy Parker- 1 man, 1 woman
- The Marriage Proposal-Anton Chekov- 2 men, 1 woman

No experience is necessary, but those who have experience are also welcome.

Jan Newpher



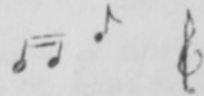
seniors

Commencement will be held at 11:00 a.m. on Friday, May 19th, at Christ Lutheran Church in Oreland. Maps to the church from the seminary and the turnpike will be made available to be included with your invitations if you wish. Approximately twelve reservation tickets will be issued to each senior. These tickets will be guaranteed seating until about ten minutes before the service at which time the tickets will not be necessary. It is hoped that all those who will not be using all their tickets will make them available to those who need more. (We anticipate no problem with seating all who come.) Also important, please make plans now for you and your family and friends who attend the commencement ceremony to come to the buffet-luncheon here on the seminary grounds immediately following commencement. I would hope that the entire class will be present.

Also, when you accept a call to a parish, please let me know so a list can be compiled.

Mike Wuchter

musical



Tonight at Ascension Church about 40 young people will present excerpts from the new folk musical, "Tell It Like It Is." The youth come from the various churches in the Mt. Airy Ministerium.

On behalf of Ascension, we invite the members of the seminary community and their families to the service which begins at 8 p.m.

Greg Johnson
Carl Mangold
Skip McDowell

GUNS

SELL-TRADE-REPAIR

will repair or modify all types of pistols, rifles, and Greenie Meenies.

Bruce W. Potteiger
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Phone: CH7-9916

DON'T FORGET !!!

TO GET YOUR TICKETS

FOR THE

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BANQUET

Before March 29

The Banquet is at the ~

Sheraton - Penn

Park Motor Inn

On Friday April 7, 1972

6:30 P.M.

Pot Roast of Beef ~ \$4.50

Roast Turkey ~ \$4.25

MORE WATER SPURTS

It is true that guerilla warfare has its damaging effects. Terror is a valuable weapon. It is true also that infantry has its alarming results. Infantry-men must fight and capture the enemy terrain. It is even more true, however, that the most valuable weapon of war is the artillery.

What function does the artillery perform? It destroys and demoralizes the enemy. It "softens" said enemy up with a bevy of left jabs to make them sway so that the infantry can floor them with a right hook.

Conventional weapons such as the Luger¹, the PeeGee², and the Greenie Meenie³ all have their place in both guerilla and infantry warfare, but the combat soldier must be forewarned that the meager squirt issuing from any of these amateur weapons is at best merely an annoyance. At its worst these squirts are in fact an incentive to the enemy. Eye, ear, nose, and pant shots all have their place, but most often serve to make the enemy irrate. An angry enemy wants to continue fighting. He is "a little" wet and "a lot" mad.

The goal of the artillery is to end war and make the world safe for democracy. The men of the artillery are peace lovers and hate war. Thus it is that the artillery must destroy and demoralize.

How is it that these artillerymen accomplish their appointed task? It is by saturating the enemy. A completely soaked enemy is an enemy who will soon quit. The fight is gone from him. When a water balloon bursts over his head, the enemy packs up and goes home. When a bucket of water explodes in his face he can no longer cope with this frustration.

¹The Luger is an all-purpose weapon, excellent for close-up work but especially designed for long-range damage. It delivers a steady stream of water with maximum pressure up to the drop-off point. However, its size more or less prohibits its use in indoor guerilla attacks. Other serious defects are the lack of spring action, the difficulty in replacing the hornslip, and the obtrusive spflizenheimer loading device. It is difficult to control and not recommended for beginners, unless they are already familiar with the Fleinbelt factor and other progomona of this rapidly-growing sport.

²The PeeGee is a small, made-to-fit-the-hand type weapon which is outstanding for close-up work and pants shots. However, it is not recommended for open warfare, since the pressure is low and the drop-off point is reached before the spritz curve has reached its peak. Several users have also complained of the PeeGee's lack of staying power. Nevertheless, it has its undisputed place in the Water Sport arsenal.

³The Greenie Meenie is the latest wonder to come out of Park Plastics, actually a Chinese import sold under the Park label. This little beauty will wreck havoc in any dining hall crowd. Just shoot a stream of water anonymously into the air at a 45 degree angle, and watch the amazed expressions on the faces of your friends as they become soaking wet. The Meenie is designed to fit the hand much in the manner of brass knuckles, so it is of course excellent for indoor work. It does a lot of damage close-up, but can also hold its own in open warfare. One could conceivably hold off agressors with one of these babies until help in the form of Lugers arrives. Nevertheless, it is not too suited for continuous open hostility, since its capacity is quite limited. We recommend going to seminary functions armed with both a Luger and a Greenie Meenie. The Luger can be left in the cloak room, to be used only if direct open warfare should develop, while the Greenie Meenie remains by your side throughout the function you are attending. Warning: this weapon should not be used by anyone with Klefnobolism.

Of course, for open warfare of the out and out variety there is only one weapon: the Luger. We will continue to test new weapons as they develop, as well as search the dime stores and shopping centers for old models which we might have missed.

Other articles will appear infrequently.

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SPRING BANQUET April 7

Pa. Dutch Lexicon

Once again you are blessed with the common colloquialisms of the Pennsylvania Dutch. I must thank scholars Dennis Kohl and John Schweizer for their contributions and insights.

Bruce Potteiger

STAFF

The Seminarian is a student publication of the Lutheran Theological Seminary at Philadelphia. It is a weekly publication, appearing every Wednesday. Any contributions should be submitted by Tuesday evening at 5:00. Our office is located on the third floor of "F" Hall in the Main Dorm. We would appreciate your help.

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verhuddled-- adjective-- mixed up
darsn't-- verb-- dare not
now mind-- verb-- you listen!
lebnon balony-- noun-- sweet meat
schmutzig-- adjective-- messed up
wie bischt?--verb-- how are you?
huttlich-- adj-- schutzlich

Quaint Sayings:

Kannst du micha fange?

Ya, wenn sie hoch bleibe!

(Gnostic-cryptic greeting of authenticity.)

Lock the door open.

Can you come with?

Dutch Foods:

kuttelfleck -- tripe

pretzel soup

sauerkraut

schnitz und knepp

Recipe of the Week:

Braune Mehlsuppe

(Brown Flour Soup):

¼ cup butter

10 tablespoons flour

5 cups soup stock

salt and pepper

grated cheese

Melt the butter and stir in the flour, add the stock slowly to prevent lumping. When well blended add seasoning to make it taste good. Cover pot and cook slowly for two hours. When serving sprinkle each bowlful with grated cheese.

Saying of the week:

"D'r alt bull blaerrt faert bis in di ewichkeit."

DIE STRASSENBAHN SPALTE

With the coming of warmer weather many students will be searching for new and creative ways to entertain young ladies on Sunday afternoons. After all, there are just so many times you can visit the zoo, talk a ride to Valley Forge, visit the Torresdale Filter Plant, etc. So--why not take a trolley excursion? All you need is a lot of exact change and a basic knowledge of the Phila. trolley system. Beginning next week we will offer suggestions for various excursions and from there on it's up to you!



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similarities. You are seminarians. Men at the seminary of the church preparing for leadership in the church, preparing not only to be pastors, but teachers, editors, authors, administrators, presidents of synods, professors at colleges and seminaries, men of leadership responsibility, men doing a worthwhile job within the church in which you are dedicating your lives. As such you are respected, looked up to, and I think we often, all of us here, rather forget that. Seminary life is, particularly since the admission of women on the campus, so many married students, has lost some of its distinctive character. But in the mind of the church you are still a class among us and as a high purpose and endeavor you are preparing for nothing less than the ministry of the Lord Jesus Christ and His church. This brings with it certain honor and certain responsibility as our campus life should be something a little different than college life. There must be some sobriety, some sense of high purpose and calling and beer busts and dances, frivolity and entertainment, things just can't go on that level. That's not worthy of the high calling to which you aspire. And I would just leave that message with you tonight. It's something I've often thought of in recent years since I'm out on the sideline and just look on and take no active part. But I know in my years of teaching as I addressed each class in lectures, I never thought of you as young college graduates, fresh from college, having much to learn in theology, church life, worship and all the rest. But I like to think of you as future pastors, authors, editors, missionaries, workers in welfare, presidents of institutions, men of standing, leadership, and influence. Those are the men that I saw before me as I lectured. They gave a certain lift to my lecturing, when I believed to think of the class before me in that fashion. Well that's about all I had in mind to say except to thank you for coming. I wish you all God's speed in your work here and in your future ministry. So let my blessing go with you. The blessing of Almighty God, the Father, the Son, and the Holy Ghost be with you all, Amen."

The preceding message was delivered to a small group of students early last evening as Dr. Reed was celebrating his ninety ninth birthday. With his permission, Dr. Reed's message has been reproduced in the Seminarian for all of the community to share. During the visit he spoke of many aspects of life, the extremely busy day he was having, and the fact that the phone had never stopped ringing since he awoke in the morning. He told one of his memorable stories (have you heard the one about the two Norwegians?) as well as relating the message printed above. Following his anecdote he observed that life is much like the visit we were experiencing, since life is both serious and amusing. Dr. Reed reports that a balance of the two is experienced over a lifetime.

Since the turn of the century Dr. Reed has been very personally a part of the liturgical movement in this country. He was Chairman of the Joint Commissions which prepared the Service Book And Hymnal and has also produced other books in the field of Liturgics. On the Philadelphia Seminary campus he was extremely active and influential in the growth of this institution most notably in the establishment of the library.

The Seminarian staff respectfully wishes Dr. Reed well and salutes him on this, his ninety ninth birthday!

SPRING

BANGOR

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(continued from page one)

The evening is	late and we must	ad-	mit	that we have lit-	tle left to say	so	in	order not to be	labor any points
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The preceding message was delivered to a small group of students only last evening as he had been celebrating his sixtieth birthday. With the permission of Dr. Reed's wife he has been permitted to be present for all of the ceremony to share in the joy of his sixtieth birthday. The ceremony was held in the evening and the fact that the group had never before celebrated their sixtieth birthday was a very happy occasion. Following his message he observed that his visit to the country had been very enjoyable and that he had seen very few of the things that he had seen in the country. He was particularly interested in the fact that the country was so beautiful and that the people were so friendly. He also mentioned that he had seen many of the things that he had seen in the country and that he was very glad to be back in the country. He also mentioned that he was very glad to be back in the country and that he was very glad to be back in the country.