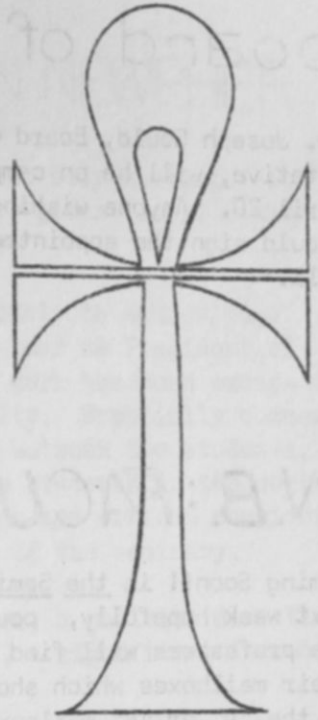
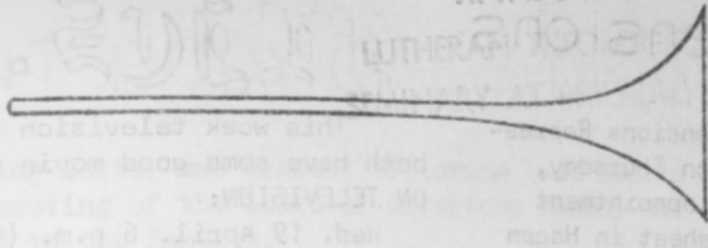


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## RECEIVING THE STAPLER

The stapler has been recieved. We will use it to hold together the articles which you the students contribute to this publication. Although the exercises with the red pencil have been limited, it is not totally non-existent. Fortunately, with the moral and physical support of the ex-Stapler Dennis Kohl and his assistant, Bob Young., we are trying our hand at publishing the remaining issues of The Seminararians for this school year. We hope to continue in the fine tradition which these two men have established over the past year, such as continuing to stress our total dependence upon the student body and faculty for their continued fine support. We Hope also to add a few innovations of our own. One possibility is a regular calendar of up- coming events with special emphasis given to chapel and convocation events; another is establishing a regular column to replace the "Strassenbahn Spalta" next year. Also, a more extensive coverage of sporting and recreational activities, and a regular article submitted by faculty members pertaining to devotional reflections is encouraged.

It would be appreciated hearing any suggestions from you for the future issues of The Seminarian. It is your newspaper, so it is hoped that you will continue to support us in the coming year.

Rich Davis  
Bruce Potteiger

# board of pensions

# FILES...

Mr. Joseph Gould, Board of Pensions Representative, will be on campus on Thursday, April 20. Anyone wishing an appointment should sign the appointment sheet in Hagan Hall.

This week television and movie theatres both have some good movie offerings:  
ON TELEVISION:

Wed. 19 April. 6 p.m. (17) "Footlight Parade", (1933), James Cagney.  
8 p.m. (6) "Dr. Strangelove" (English, 1964), Peter Sellers & George C. Scott.  
Thursday 20 April. 8:30 p.m. (12) "Rise of Louis XIV" (French 1965)  
Friday 21, April. 8 p.m. (29) "Black Pirate" (1926) silent, Douglas Fairbanks.  
1:00a.m. (10) "Romanoff and Juliet" (1961) Brilliant Peter Ustinov satire.

### AT THE THEATRES:

T.L.A. 334 South Street. 19-20 April "Two-lane Blacktops"& "The Hired Hand"  
21-23 April, "Claire's Knee" (Best film of 1971, National Society of Film Critics).  
"The Go-Between" (Grand Prize, 1971 Cannes Film Festival).

### ON CAMPUS:

We will be showing Charlie Chaplin in "The Tramp", and a short, "Rails" in Hagan Hall at 8p.m. on Thursday, 20, April.

--Bob Boyer.

## N.B.: FACULTY

Coming Soon!! in the Seminarian, beginning next week hopefully, course descriptions. The professors will find questionnaires in their mailboxes which should be returned to the "D" or "P" mailboxes in the mailroom as soon as possible for publication. Thanks!

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### FOR SALE--

'66 Ford Galaxie with power steering; power brakes; V-8; studded snow-tires (illegal as of April 1. in New Jersey and Connecticut); Good condition; \$800.00 or the best offer. See Carl Mangold.

## epidemic???

## CORRECTION

Here I go again, the editor emeritus must continue his retrobate activity and make one last correction to a piece of journalism for which I, alas!, am responsible, namely the last issue of the Seminarian. The problem deals with the faulty information given to the community about Pastor Glenn Appleby. Mr. Appleby's position is not that of 'Assistant to the President' but rather 'Director of Development/Public Relations Officer'. Sorry Mr. Appleby.

One other small mistake which may have in some small way affected his family-- The Appleby's do not have four children, they have five children--Marie, Glenn, Jr., Karen, Lynne, and Christian William (added last October!). This is the final truth, we got this information directly from Mr. Appleby himself. Again, welcome!

--Dennis Kohl

A feared epidemic has spread the Main Dorm in the last two weeks. Rumors have it that it is the dread bubonic plague, others say that it is a yellow fever breakout. The plague was first seen on the second floor of "C" Hall and it quickly spread to "F" and "G" Halls.

As a result, many have fallen, others are quaranteeded and some even went to the good local physician to inquire of their ailments.

To protect yourself from this dread disease, one should:

- 1) close all windows and shades.
- 2) drink plenty of liquids.
- 3) do not venture outside the room (not implying that one should cut classes, of course!)
- 4) and take two aspirin and plenty of vitamins.

STUDENT BODY CITES DR. JOHN NEWPHER

Note: The following letter was drafted following last week's Student Body meeting. It was read at the meeting of the board of directors Monday and a copy given to Dr. Lazareth to be transmitted to the faculty.

The Student Body, assembled at its April 12 meeting, voted unanimously to acknowledge with appreciation the work of Dr. John Newpher in this, his first year as President of the Seminary. We feel strongly that the quality of Dr. Newpher's work has been exceptional and effective, marked by openness, enthusiasm, and creativity. Especially commendable are his efforts in strengthening relations and communication between the students, faculty, administration, and board; his open commitment to involve students in the decision making processes of this seminary; and his active solicitation and serious consideration of student opinion in policy matters effecting the direction of the seminary.

We note that largely due to the efforts and ability of Dr. Newpher, a positive direction for a viable future for the seminary has emerged, and as a result, a significant increase in morale within the community has become evident.

We are confident of the continued prosperity of the seminary under Dr. Newpher's leadership.

### a reaction to passing the stapler or paper's progress

For most of us, The Seminarian just kind of magically appears on the window sill in Hagan Hall every Wednesday. However it's not magic that produces the paper every week, but rather a lot of time and hard work. So I'd like to take this opportunity to note a job well done, and express a word of appreciation to the faithful members of the Seminarian staff, and especially to retiring editor Dennis Kohl, for doing one Hellava good job in publishing the paper this year.

Being editor of such an "august" publication as this is pretty much of an unrecognized and thankless job. I know that Dennis spent several hours every week making sure the paper got put together, and that news of interest and concern to the community was printed in it. That's not always an easy job. Many times I handed him a last minute semi-legible article to print in the paper, and others did the same. But Dennis did his job especially well. Chiefly because of his efforts we could count on the articles and editorials being effective and in good taste. He successfully managed to keep the paper from becoming either a scandal sheet or a complaint column, as it had sometimes been in the past. This year I found the paper well written, informative, and often fun to read. I know that much of this was due to what Dennis did as editor. So thanks Dennis for all you did.

Also, Good Luck to the new co-editors tweedle dee and tweedle dum, or as they're better known Bruce Potteiger and Rich Davis. I'm sure the paper will have continued success under their guidance.

Bruce Davidson

### ECUMENICAL EVENT

Next Wednesday evening, April 26, Mt. Airy will host an ecumenical worship and fellowship hour. Students from St. Charles, Philadelphia Divinity School, and Eastern Baptist will join us for this event. The worship service will feature a mixed media presentation, and will be held in the chapel at 8:00p.m. Following this, refreshments and mixing will be available. Sorry about the last minute notice on this, but several problems in preparing the presentation led us to believe that the event would have to be cancelled. However, since this date was convenient for the other Seminarians, we decided to go ahead and hold this, even on such short notice. We hope you'll all make an effort to attend. The Inter-Seminary Committee



# DIE STRASSENBAHN SPALTE

## More Instructions for Trolley Trips

Rumor has it that not a small number of the faithful readers of this here streetcar column are already outgrowing the types of trips we have been outlining for the past few weeks, and are ready for a first venture onto the mainline. They claim that the excursions outlined here were for the most part rather bland and at best pedestrian (even tho in only one case did I include a trip which involved walking). Therefore, we present this week for your riding pleasure a streetcar ride which should satisfy the demands of all these raving critics. Two words of advice at the very onset: don't forget the exact change rule, and **STAY OUT OF THE SUBWAY**. Since all of youse readers should know by now how to pay fares, I will in the interests of saving space leave out the fare paying instructions which formerly have cluttered up these itineraries. Sooo--mach's gut!

Take the 23 from the seminary to the end of the line in South Phila. Allow about 3 hours for this stunt. Get off the car at 10 and Bigler, and walk several blocks south to Veteran's Stadium. If you were careful enough planing ahead, a ball game will be going on at this above-mentioned stadium. Enter the stadium through the proper gate and enjoy the show. Do not attempt to get in with your transfer from the trolley. After the game, walk back to the 23 and ride it to Market Street. You are now in the heart of downtown Philadelphia. Optional activities: Play pinball machines at FUNLAND located at 12 and Market. Or: visit the Reading Terminal Market, Philadelphia's answer to the GREEN DRAGON (see Dennis Kohl's article located elsewhere in this issue).

Once you have managed to tear yourself away from beautiful East Market Street, enter any of the many staircases leading to the Subway Surface Cars. I know I said to stay out of the subway, but in this case we will make an exception, since technically we will not be using the subway but rather the streetcar, albeit at basement level. Find your way through the maze of tunnels and stairways to the City Hall stop of the Subway Surface System (Lines 10, 11, 13, 34, and 36). Join the somber throng waiting for one of these trolleys, and notice how most of them seem prepared for the arrival of the eschatological beast, rather than a mere public conveyance. Board a 36 car with the destination 88--Eastwick. Keep your eyes closed as the car wildly careens through the subway tunnel at amazing speeds way above those the car was originally designed to do. After about fifteen minutes of this shuttling through the dark daylight is again sighted (unless it is already night, and, since you've already attended a ball game and amused yourself at the Market Street Penny Arcade, this may well be the case. Should this be so, it is suggested that you not continue the excursion, but rather return via rt 36 and the Reading RR.). Now enjoy the ride through amazing Southwest Phila. You will soon pass the Woodland Avenue Carhouse, which is the only streetcar barn in Philadelphia which really is a huge barn. Now the car travels along picturesque Elmwood Avenue, passing such landmarks as the Bryer's Ice Cream factory and the GE plant along the way. At Island Ave. all kinds of things happen. The car now travels down the center of the road on its own right of way. By now you are in the swamps of SW Phila.--enjoy the oil refineries and abandoned filling stations with their mountains of old tires. Now prepare to ride thru beautiful Eastwick, which could very well have been the inspiration for POGO. Stay on until the end of the line, get off the car, and, picking your way through the multitudes of abandoned autos, try to figure out why a streetcar runs to this place. CONTINUED NEXT WEEK.

# HOLIDAY WITH THE DUTCH

Last Friday three members of this here seminary student body took off on a fun filled holiday to the cow pastures of Lancaster County. The purpose of the excursion was to study those original Christ-against-Culture people--the Amish. To be sure, it would be hard to choose which of the three major events highlighted the day: the visit to Intercourse, the dinner at the Fivepointville Hotel, or the fun-filled evening at the Green Dragon.

Intercourse is a fine town; formerly named Cross Keys, the name changed of course to insure a fine tourist trade, filled with lovely "boggalich maydeln" and "vunnerful kahs". The Copper Kitchen, a show place of Pennsylvania Dutchanalia, is the center of Intercourse, but the prices for such delicacies as chow-chow or shoe-fly pie are much too high--wait for the Green Dragon to make any purchases. You might want to send your friends some postcards from Intercourse; just to make them jealous of the fine vacation you're having.

From Intercourse find your way to Fivepointville for dinner. The hotel there is outstanding--a large pitcher of beer (about two quarts) for \$1.25 and an oyster dinner that Dennis Kohl had trouble finishing for \$1.70--really well prepared--no grease on the oysters or French Fries for a change. Be sure to play the bowling machine there--beat John Schweitzer's score of 170--Good Luck!!

Now, with a full belly, drive to the Green Dragon in Ephrata--enjoy the exotic smells and sounds--go to the cattle auction--buy a chicken! Be sure you get a fish sandwich, soft pretzel (no mustard in the Pennsylvania Dutch Country) and ice cream (especially a chocolate covered frozen banana). Enjoy an auction--buy a bag of broken pretzels for 20¢--give them to the neighbor's kid--buy a box of canned over-ripe tomatoes. Have fun--but don't eat too much--remember, you have a long drive back to Philadelphia!

Oh yes--the Amish--you'll see them everywhere--bartering, grexing, out on dates, looking enviously at your car. Maybe if you're like Dave Rhone, Dennis Kohl or John Schweitzer, you'll look enviously at the Amish wagons or their squeaky water pumps; or at least you'll be amazed at a culture that hasn't changed in over 400 years. Hope to see you in Lancaster County!

Dennis Kohl

P.S. Berks County is really the heart of the Pennsylvania Dutch country, but the people in Lancaster won't admit it.



# ! CONGRATS!

# STAFF

Congratulations to Rick Sebastian elected President of the Student Body and Jerry Arndt elected Student Body Treasurer. The new officers will begin their terms on graduation day May 19th, 1972. Good Luck!

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# SPORTS

The Spring sports season is in full swing. Unlike their major League counterparts, the Mount Airy Advocates of the National pasttime having been throwing and hitting that ole pill. This reporter has noticed another Ted Williams around campus. So far John Boom-Boom Harding has been hitting the long ball.

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Humor editor: John Schweitzer  
Linotype editor: Bob Young  
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Assistant editor emeritus: Bob Young  
Linotype operators: Bob Young, Dennis Kohl, Bob Young, Bruce Potteiger, Bob Young, Chon Schweitzer, Bob Young, Rich Davis, Bob Young.

There is talk in the air about a golf tournament this spring. Keep tuned for more details.

Volleyball is once again being seen in our midst.

With the coming of the warm weather the dark dingy abode of our pool table has been abandoned.

Contributors: Bruce Davidson, Bruce Davidson, Bruth Davidson (for his outstanding job on Page 3), also: Bob Boyer, Dennis Kohl, Carl Mangold, Bruth Potteiger M.D., John Schweitzer, Dennis Kohl, Tom "Howie Cosell" Richards, Bruth Davidson at all., Seminary Choir, and a cast of thousands.

Thomas "Grantland Rico" Richards

# TOUR NEWS

The Seminary Choir faces a busy tour schedule this weekend as it travels to one of the seminary's supporting synods. The choir's New Jersey tour will touch down this Friday night at Emanuel Lutheran Church, New Brunswick. The men and women of the choir will sing the following evening at 8:00p.m. at Beachwood's own St. Paul's Lutheran Church. The first two days of the tour will seem leisurely in comparison when the choir rises to meet four singing events on Sunday. The day begins with two morning presentations at St. Thomas Lutheran Church, Bricktown. A four o'clock presentation for the Women's Auxiliary of NJ will follow at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, Manasquan. The capstone performance of the weekend in Mapleshade will bring to a close the Spring concert tour for the 1971-72 Seminary Choir.

Spots editor: Tom Richards.  
Head Crank: Father Omholt.  
Crank: Bruce Davidson, Brth Potteiger, Rich Davis.  
Stamper: Tom the big "O". et all.  
Visitors: Ms. Sebastian et Davis.  
Lighting: Tom Light  
Sneaker Cleaner: Richards.  
Plague Carrier: David the Rhone.  
Associate Plague Carriers: B. Davidson, B. Potteiger, and me.  
Grouch: Rich Davis among others, Assistant Grouch : Dwight David  
Shell-away--bah humbug.  
K-9 Correspondant: Schuppiluminiummi Polly.  
Most unforgettable character of the night: that lovely young creature with the great skirt!

To complete the singing season the choir returns to Philadelphia to present the annual Homecoming Concert Monday, April 24, at 8:00. See you when we come home, Monday.

Filler : Dennis Laskey  
WHERE ARE YOU HEINEKATT!!!!????!!!