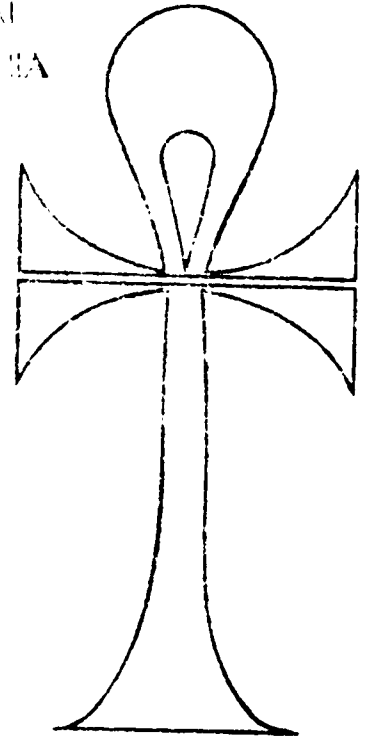


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GUEST SPEAKER

On Monday, September 18, 1972, Dr. George W. Forell will visit this campus. Professor Forell is being considered for appointment to the vacant faculty post in the area of systematic theology. He now serves as Professor of Protestant Theology at the University of Iowa. Among Dr. Forell's recent books are Faith Active in Love (ed.) The American Edition of Luther's Works, Vol. 32, The Christian Year and Understanding the Nicene Creed. All students are cordially invited to meet Professor Forell on the 18th. There will be an informal discussion in the chapel at 3:00 p.m. for that purpose. At 4:00 p.m. that same day, Dr. Forell will present a lecture with an opportunity for questions afterward.

RECONSTRUCTION

Last Thursday during the announcement period which follows chapel, President Newpher made reference to the Construction Committee which has been meeting throughout the summer. His words brought to mind that the committee is composed of only eight members and thereby, the vast majority of the Seminary Community is probably uninformed as to the work or even background of it. The purpose of this article then is to bring all up to date to some degree on the future of the Seminary.

Following the decision that the Seminary should remain in its present location separate from, though in increased cooperation with, Gettysburg Seminary, two committees were created during the October, 1971 Board Meeting to study the future of Mt. Airy. One, titled the Program Planning Committee, drew up certain principles, guidelines, and broad plans for future program policy. (cont. p. 2)

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Included in its work were such considerations as first and second professional degrees, continuing education, the community, field work, the Seminary's relationship to Gettysburg, and synodical participation. The second committee, the Facilities Use Committee, outlined how the program policy of "community, flexibility and partnership" could be implemented in the Seminary's physical plant with the "minimum in facilities alternations and additions." The work of these two committees was adopted in principle, the committees dismissed, and a construction committee created by the Board at its April, 1972 meeting.

In late June, the members of the Construction Committee were named and, as was true in the previous mentioned committees, representatives from the Board, Faculty, Students, Pastors, and Laymen were included. The immediate responsibility of this committee is to select an architect, yet final contracting is to be held for approval by the Board at its October, 1972 meeting. Six architects were interviewed initially and the selection process has narrowed the field to two. The final selection between these two will be made through competition as both have been contracted to draw schematics. One in conjunction with the work of the Facilities Use Committee and the other just recently. This decision should be reached within the week, yet no matter which man is chosen, construction could begin early this spring.

Obviously, this is an extremely brief account of what has occurred during the past year, so a special meeting for all those interested has been called on September 26 following Chapel in the Refectory. The purpose of this meeting is to present the schematics of the then selected architect and to answer any questions concerning the work of the above mentioned committees. Following this meeting, there will be scheduled an opportunity to meet with the architect and raise your questions or concerns with him directly. Finally, copies of the Committees' work are available through me and I'll be glad to discuss them with you if you wish.

Rick Sebastian

GUITAR CLASS

PICNIC

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 CH8-3626.

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, Sebastian Temple, and Ray Repp, three 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 St.) and very capable.

R. E. Bornemann

The annual All-Seminary Picnic will be held on Sat. afternoon, September 23 at George Harpel's. The day will begin at 2:00p.m. and will end sometime before church the next morning. Please make reservations on the "sign-up" sheet on the bulletin board in Hagan Hall. We sincerely hope that as many faculty, students, families, and friends as possible will attend.

The cost is \$1.50 per person (if we get at least 40 people) which covers the cost of all the food and beer (Michelob) you can drink. By the way, the menu includes hamburgers, hot dogs, steaks, beans and potato, macaroni, and tossed salads, and cole slaw, et. al. Sign up now so we know how many to expect.

Maps and details to follow next week.

Sue Davis
George Harpel
Skip McDowell

"WE" BELIEVE...?

we want you!

In the hopes of starting some sort of form for theological conversation and argument in The Seminarian, I have written this article. I hope it would encourage others to put theological discussions and tracts in The Seminarian. as the year progresses.

This year at the retreat we had a series of services that were different and unusual. We used liturgical forms of the "New Liturgy" and it was in alot of cases alright. That is to say, if people want to parade around with crucifixes and banners, and find this as a meaningful way to worship God, that is all well and good and not worthy of argument.

However, there was one thing that was particularly offensive to me not only because it was done, but because noone made any comment about it. This is the changing of "I believe" to "we believe" in the Creed. I do not particularly care if we as Christians change the "Thous" to "You's" and the "thy's" to "Your's" but these are not the same as changing "I" to "We". Those that subjected us to such liturgical crap and unprecedented changing of a basic worship form of 2000 years of history should, I feel, explain why they felt they had the right and privilege to a subject us to it just because it comes from some idiot at the "Pub" House or elsewhere in the name of change. If I may quote from (and please forgive me as you are saying "Oh God, here we go") The Theology of Martin Luther p.54, "All the Christian community in the world and the rest of our vicarious intercessions on the behalf of others cannot remove this ultimate loneliness, on the contrary, it can only help us to achieve it." and, "Noone can ever believe for someone else as though his faith were a substitute for the entirely personal faith of the other." In effect, I am asking those in charge to either ^{put} up or shut up; show us where the value of this change is or never use it again.

Greg Johnson

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parking // // //

Due to the large number of on-campus people who own cars, commutes will have to park off campus between 8a.m. and 5p.m., Monday through Friday, Spaces can be found along Germantown ave., Boyer St., and especially Gowen Ave. Also, the assignment of spaces has been posted on the bulletin board in the basement of Hagan Hall. For ?'s, see Sheriff Rod Saylor, or Mr. Kaufmann.

Due to a re-alignment of the responsibilities, recruitment of new students has been added to the job description of the Rev. Glenn Appleby, the Assistant to the President for the Development and Public relations. To help fulfill this task, Mr. Appleby has put out a call for assistance to all interested students. He would like to organize a "flying squad" of approximately 12 students that would be willing to take turns and to accompany him to visits to colleges campuses. The representatives from Mt. Airy would number on the average from 3 to 4 students plus Mr. Appleby and would concentrate on Lutheran Colleges in the Seminary's supporting Synods.

The rationale behind such a group is twofold. First, it is Mr. Appleby's feeling that the Seminary should not necessarily wait for college students to make the initial contact. It is up to the Seminary to show that it has an interest in students even before they become prospective members. In line with this, college students considering the ministry or graduate work in theology usually have numerous questions concerning their future; we can provide valuable ministry by being concerned with people and assisting them with their questions, even if they don't plan a future at this school.

If you are interested in helping to provide such a service for both these college students and the Seminary, then contact Mr. Appleby or his secretary, Mrs. Maiden as soon as possible. He hopes to screen volunteers, select the final representative group, and visit the first campuses, all within the next month, so time is of the utmost importance.

CORRECTION...

Due to circumstances beyond our control, we failed to include Dr. Foster McCurley's name in the "faculty" listing of the Student Handbook, 1972. Let it be known He is still an active member of the faculty. As a matter of fact, he and Mr. Hughes have just moved in to their new office suite on the second floor of "A" Hall in Main Dorm.... Good Luck!

The Editors

"WHAT DO YOU HEAR?"

The intent of this column is to present the Seminary community with a view different from that commonly expressed or assumed by most of us, either because it is a personal burning issue with this writer or I feel that the other point of view should be stated.

Near the end of the 1971-1972 school year there was a proposal put forward by the Academic Integration Committee to abolish the old Advisor/Student System, for a number of reasons: The relationships, officially, lasted only one year; there were not unlimited opportunities for advisor and student to get together; and neither student nor advisor seemed quite sure of the overall objective for the nature or the function of the relationship.

The alternative which was presented, was similar to, and evolved into the small groups which presently meet on Mondays at 11:20 AM. I recall the community discussing this proposal briefly either at a convocation or immediately after a Chapel Service. What I heard was a majority of the students feeling very positively toward the proposal, but what I also heard, was that most of the students also preferred the small groups to transcend class (Junior, Middler, Senior and faculty) lines. I heard our concerns being for more class interaction and for better intra-seminary community relationships, including faculty as well.

The groups do not transcend class lines nor are the goals for the groups anyway near similar to what I thought I heard.

It was explained to me at September registration that at a faculty meeting in June it was decided that the student in each group should be from the same class and that the dean would have the task of establishing these groups as well as providing the identities of the faculty members of each group. The reason for having members of only one class in a group were varied: this small group would serve as a vehicle for correlation of the academic courses taken in common; by remaining separate, juniors would not be intimidated by middle and seniors, and middle and seniors would not be intimidated by each other; and it was/is believed that the overriding concerns of each class would be different from one another; and all involved would be talking at cross purpose if classes were combined.

Certainly these are valid considerations and perhaps best handled by groups of such a make-up. But what I seem to hear now is that not all the groups, after the first session, have agreed that the faculty's concerns would be their main considerations when they meet. I get the impression that some groups are targeted to be no more than sophisticated bull-sessions. And specifically concerning the correlation of academics, a problem we attempted to deal with last year and which in some part, according to the registrar and President Nowpher, the small groups were to solve; the faculty "advisors" in my group don't even teach any middle courses except perhaps electives this year, let alone know well enough what's going on in our classrooms.

I was initially angry because I felt that the hurdles some of us hoped would be strided over by these small groups, will have to be approached differently since one of our attempts has been thwarted and that which I heard concerning the purpose of the small groups is not exactly what was heard or to be honored by all. I am still disappointed about what has happened, because something I feel could have been an outstanding medium for communication has been deprived us. Yet, I am not dismayed. At this moment I am using another medium which I hope will be used by all who have responses to my comments here.

And now I also use this medium to call on those who feel or heard the way I did, or anyone at all who would like to see better communication to take actions to establish a new vehicle or medium for the views, attitudes, experiences, concerns and knowledge of members of all classes and the staff and faculty to be shared with each other in a continual fashion. If there are any readers so inclined, contact this paper with a response to my appeal or come directly to me, or put your response in my mailbox. All responsible comments either positive, negative, personal or to be included in future issues are encouraged by this writer. GEORGE M. HARPEL

through a looking glass

I suppose that if we all were to look back through a looking glass on this past weekend retreat, we would all see and remember different aspects. Each one of us has a little different perspective concerning the whole intent of the weekend. Mine may vary from yours in substance as well as its place of origin. For, you see, I came up with my reflections as I maneuvered our car home from Downington. And that was no small feat because there was a continual conversation going on in the car all the way home. With that as introduction, here are some of my reactions. I hope you, too, have several of your own.

All the way home I kept thinking that there was something very different about this retreat. Things weren't exactly as they were at our past September outings. Was it the different surroundings? Had Lyman Lundeen's volleyball spike shot improved in its devastating accuracy and power? Had the dustbowl around the volleyball court enlarged from past years? Did the stones and weeds growing in the so-called tennis court make the difference? Or was it the challenge of trying to get into the bathrooms, do your business, and get out before the place was swarmed with visitors of the opposite sex? Certainly, all these were different than last year, but they didn't present the greatest difference.

After some serious thought, I finally came up with it. This retreat was taking us as living Christians and the freedom we possess as such very seriously. There was no strict structuring of certain length presentations. The strictly imposed discussion groups were gone. All of the cramped scheduling was also gone. Instead of these, we had a very relaxed and open atmosphere within which we could struggle with the questions involving our existence and lives as individual Christians and as Christians in community.

Dr. Bornemann's presentations acted as stimuli from a theological and personal point of view. Dr. Lazareth's sermon acted as a stimulus from a Biblical, personal, and (I thought) pastoral point of view. Sandra and Norman Dietz's presentations acted as stimuli from a dramatics and artistic point of view. All of these stimuli, however, were just the beginning. During the retreat and even now, the challenge is ours. The challenge is to look at the freedom we have been given by God through Christ and to take that seriously. The challenge is to meditate upon and act in response to such stimuli as we had this weekend. The challenge is to take our freedom seriously, always knowing that Christ is working in and through us. But the challenge is NOT to go off half-cocked and act in half-chaotic ways as some do who think of themselves as "free spirits."

Since we walk by the spirit we are free to encounter our God as well as our fellow men. We are free to accept the challenge of what it means to be a child of God. And we are free to do this sometimes in community and sometimes alone by ourselves. And I feel that in many ways this past retreat took all of what I said very seriously.

From here as a Senior I look forward to a very positive year. Several of the many varied aspects of my formal education and practical experience are already beginning to fall into a very functional whole. I am sure that you middlers look forward to a positive year as you

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ontinue to learn and grow and build upon your experiences and knowledge thus far. You Juniors are probably a bit anxious. But I'm sure that you, too, look forward to this year as you begin your formal education. And I'm sure that all of us (including faculty and wives) look forward to a positive year as an intermingling community. I can't help but believe that we will all grow and experience several positive aspects in life if we first keep in mind we were freed FROM and what we were freed FOR! I probably would have had more thoughts, but the trip home from Downingtown proved to be a rather short one. And this article is longer than I expected anyway. Now that you've read my thoughts, what did you see as you peered through your looking glass? Several things appeared, I hope!

Jim Dugan

POLICY STATEMENT

As the editors of the Seminarian, we propose the following policy for selecting and editing submitted material: Our primary effort will be to keep the Seminarian an important means of communication for the seminary community. This communication has a two-fold purpose: First, the Seminarian will provide an opportunity for intrs-seminary dialogue. Secondly, this paper shall be a means for others outside the community to become aware of the happenings around the Seminary. The methods for attempting this goal are as follows:

- a. This paper will be a sounding board for student and faculty opinions regarding subjects of mutual concern. However, attacks on individuals of a personal nature shall not be permitted.
- b. Regular progress reports from the president of the student body, the faculty, the administration, organizations, and standing committees dealing with items of interest to this community will continue to be encouraged and asked for.
- c. Other articles having literary value, humor or entertainment within the limits of good taste will be gladly accepted.
- d. Regular columns will be established at the discretion of the editorial staff.
- e. The Seminarian will refrain from being totally nonsense or totally boring. This paper shall be somewhere between these two extremes, while trying to remain an accurate reflexion of the seminary community.
- f. All articles appearing in this paper must have the name of the author accompanying it. The name may be withheld, however, if sufficient reason is presented to the editorial staff to do so.
- g. The editorial staff reserves the right to reject or edit any material submitted.

The Seminarian will remain a student publication, YOUR support is therefore needed and expected to keep this paper an effective means of communication for our community. YOUR response and suggestions during this year is encouraged.

Bruce W. Potteiger
Rich Davis

The Editors

Nite Life

SPORTS

Burba's Tavern: Mt. Pleasant Ave., A favorite of Seminaries for years. 20¢ drafts, Great hamburgers, Mama Burba and of course, Scotie

Old Forge Inn: Germantown Ave. Chestnut Hill Good atmosphere, great food, piano music-a bit expensive. Great place to impress a date.

McNally's: Germantown Ave. in Chestnut Hill Don't look for any signs, just a big, green door. Small but cozy and where else do you find the nurses from Chestnut Hill Hospital.

The Pub: Cheltenham Plaza. Good food, Michele and Bud on tap.... Open on Sundays.

The Cork and Crown: Plymouth Meeting Mall. Tired of shopping? See an old time movie and sip a beer at this inexpensive and entertaining day 'n' night spot.

The Wooden Nickel: Germantown Ave, just past Lafayette Inn on left. Get there on the weekend...Need I say more?

The Coral: Lancaster Pike past Villanova. Great bands, great people, great times. No cover, no minimum.

19th Hole: Jenkintown Rd. \$2.00 cover, but with that one can get a couple of drinks and listen and dance to some good light music.

Smokey Joe's: Heart of Penn Campus near 38th St. Cheap beer, groovy people and a loud juke box. Smokey's is a must while in Center City. No cover.

The Jail House: Market St. Near 35th. Very interesting to visit for a few drinks. A band appears in the Fall.

Latin Casino: State Highway 70, Cherry Hill N.J. Fine entertainment, fine food and it will cost you a fine dollar. (\$\$\$\$)

Playboy Club: 215 South Broad. (GET IT?)
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The Red Garter :2222 Market St.
3.00\$\$ for a pitcher of beer, but a great place to sing along and groove to some excellent dancing music.
That's all this week...
P.S. No Dancing at TROC!!!

The annual Student-Faculty volleyball game will be played on Tuesday nite, Sept. 19. Refreshments will be provided for the thirsty and tired.

Later this week, a sign-up sheet will be posted in Hagan Hall, for a volleyball tournament to be held in the following weeks. Sometime in the near future there will be a tennis tournament.

The Mt. Airy Saints are hard at work preparing for the coming season. Last year their record was 5-0-2. Since the coming season looks tough, more able bodied football players are needed to help keep the Saints winning. They will practice tonight at 6:00 at the Sedgwick Playground.

THE STUDENT BODY

The first Student Body Meeting of the year will be held next Tuesday, Sept. 19, immediately following Chapel in the Refectory. Primary concerns will be selection of students for the Student-Faculty Committee to study the role of students in the Hiring, Tenure Granting and Retainment of Professors, Student Body Officer Elections (Vice-President and Secretary), and the Budget (see last page). All agenda requests should be submitted to me by Monday, September 18 at 5:00p.m.

Rick Sebastian

VOTE

For those who haven't registered for the November election, there will an opportunity to do so Tuesday, September 19 from 3:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Market Square Pantry Pride, Mermaid Lane and Crittenden Ave.

THANX

On behalf of the entire Seminary Community we would like to thank all those who made the retreat last weekend possible. The days were both enjoyable and relaxing and the entertainment by the Dietz's was fantastic; even the food was good! For the work of the Retreat Committee Co-Chairmen, Rich Davis and Gene Stuckey, and each member of the Committee we are sincerely grateful. Thank you!!

Rick Sebastian
Student Body Pres.

Bob Bornemann
Chairman, Seminary
Community, Comm.

Ms.



All student, staff, and faculty wives are cordially invited to the opening meeting of Wive's Club on September 19 at 7:30. We will meet at the Bartlett's, 7224 Germantown Ave. (directly across from the Seminary, next to the A&P, above the Plumbing Shop). Refreshments and fellowship will follow the meeting after which we are invited to join the student-faculty volleyball game. Hope to see you all the 19th!

Sue Davis
Ruth Ann Bartlett

For all you big league bowlers - the Seminary Bowling League will be forming soon; sign up sheets will be posted in the dorm and in Hagan Hall for all interested persons. For further information, contact Jim Dugan.

Thousands have lived without love,
but no one has lived without water.
Not Shakespeare

community calendar

Monday	September 18	George Forell - in Chapel = Discussion with Students 3:00 P.M. Lecture 4:00 P.M.
Tuesday	September 19	First Student Body Meeting after Chapel Wive's Club - Bartlett's 7:30 P.M. Student-Faculty Volleyball Game 7:30 P.M.
Wednesday	September 20	Student Body Elections begin
Saturday	September 23	All Seminary Picnic

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TRINITY SEASON

XIV

Our Common Task

Wednesday, September 6, 8 p.m., Holy Communion

Proverbs 3:1-7

I Corinthians 12:27-31a

Matthew 20:20-28

Thursday, September 7, 10 a.m., Chapel

I Timothy 1:12-17

Mark 1:14-22

XV

Life in the Spirit

Tuesday, September 12, 10 a.m.,

I Corinthians 12:12-27

Thursday, September 14, 10 a.m.,

II Timothy 1:7-14

Matthew 11:25-30

XVI

Proclamation and the Kingdom

Tuesday, September 19, 10 a.m.,

II Corinthians 4:7-14

Mark 4:26-32

Thursday, September 21, 10 a.m., Holy Communion

St. Matthew, Apostle, Evangelist

Proverbs 3:7-19

Ephesians 4:7-16

Matthew 9:9-13

XVII

Liberation!

Tuesday, September 26, 10 a.m.,

Romans 14:1-18

Mark 2:23-3:5

Thursday, September 28, 10 a.m.,

Galatians 5: 1-14

John 8: 31-36

XVIII

Hard Decisions

Tuesday, October 3, 10a.m.

Romans 7:14-25

Mark 10:17-27

Thursday, October 5, 10 a.m.

I John 2:7-17

John 7:40-52

XIX

God's Surprises

Tuesday, October 10, 10 a.m.,

I Corinthians 1:26-31

Matthew 16:22-27

Wednesday, October 11, 8 p.m., Holy Communion

Hosea 14:1-9

Romans 5:6-11

Matthew 21:28-31

Thursday, October 12, 10 a.m.,

Romans 7:14-25
John 7:40-52

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Commitment

Tuesday, October 17, 10 a.m.,

I Peter 2:3-9
Mark 12:41-44

Wednesday, October 18

St. Luke Evangelist (no service)

Thursday, October 19, 10a.m.,

II Timothy 4:5-11
Luke 10:1-9

XXI

Perseverance

Tuesday, October 24, 10 a.m.,

Romans 5:1-8
Matthew 16:1-4

Thursday, October 26, 10 a.m., Holy Communion

Hosea 11:1-4
Hebrews 11:24-27
John 10:22-30

XXII

The Church

Tuesday, October 31, 10 a.m.
Reformation Day

I Samuel 3:19-4:1a
Romans 3:21-28
John 8:31-36

Thursday, November 2, 10 a.m.,
All Saints Day Propers

Deuteronomy 33:1-3
Revelation 7:2-17
Matthew 5:1-12

XXIII

Two Kingdoms?

Tuesday, November 7, 10 a.m.,

I Timothy 2:1-6
Matthew 17:24-27

Wednesday, November 8, 8 p.m., Holy Communion

Daniel 6:1-16a
Romans 13:1-7
Matthew 23:1-12

Thursday, November 9, 10a.m.,

I Timothy 3:1-7
Matthew 5:13-16

XXIV

Prayer

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Romans 8:26-28
Luke 11:1-13

Thursday, November 16, 10 a.m.,

Genesis 32:24-29
Matthew 26:36-46

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Thanksgiving

Tuesday, November 21, 10 a.m., Holy Communion

Isaiah 66:10-11
Acts 14:8-18
Matthew 6:25-34

LAST AFTER TRINITY

The End and the Beginning

Tuesday, November 28, 10 a.m.,

I Corinthians 15:22-28
Mark 13:31-37

Thursday, November 30, 10 a.m.,
St. Andrew, Apostle

Ezekiel 3:16-21
Romans 10:10-18
Matthew 4:18-22

ADVENT

I

Promise

Tuesday, December 5, 10 a.m.,

Isaiah 40:9-11
John 18:36-37

Thursday, December 7, 10 a.m.,

I Peter 1:8-13
John 1:19-28

II

Tuesday, December 12, 10 a.m.,

Isaiah 51:3-5
John 3:22-36

Wednesday, December 13, 8 p.m., Holy Communion

Isaiah 62:10-12
James 5:7-10
Luke 4:16-22

Thursday, December 14, 10 a.m.,

Hebrews 10:35-39
Luke 17:20-30

III

Preparation

Tuesday, December 19, 10 a.m.,

I Peter 1:8-13
Luke 3:1-14

Thursday, December 21, 10 a.m., Holy Communion
St. Thomas Apostle

Judges 6:36-40
Ephesians 1:3-6
John 20:24-29