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Simple Motion on a Subway

Looking back, some things
are easy to forget.
Then looking back gets easy to forget.
So 'scuse me friend
if I pushed forward into you. . .
surprised me too.

(it gets
dark early here in the morning)
Some thing back there, now, and again
looks up from its paper just long enough
to push my back. . .
I'd look back
although any words seemed much too loud
in this clacking silent subway train.

Daniel B. Hahn

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A THOUGHT
submitted by a prisoner...

If a man has no control over
his own fate, he loses interest
in the future. If he cannot
profit from his own labors, he
loses ambition. If he is beaten
back in everything he attempts
to do to improve himself, he
loses hope.

TODAY



IN CHAPEL

COMMUNITY EVENTS

The Coffee House will be open this evening from 8-11 P.M. There will be no entertainment, but we are open to discussions of the political happenings in Washington. If you have any feelings on the issues, I hope we will see you there. For those who have no interest the adjoining room will be open for personal raps.

Also, October 31st there will be a Reformation Vesper Service beginning at 7:30 P.M. The guest speaker will be Paul Empie. Dr. Empie was General Secretary of the U.S.A. National Committee of the Lutheran World Federation. As head of Lutheran World Action his name became a household word in Lutheran and ecumenical circles around the world.

Immediately following the service will be a movie to be shown in Graduate Hall, with coffee and cider being served.

Also, we are interested in having an All-Seminary Pot-luck Thanksgiving Dinner on November 9th. Please watch for a sign-up sheet in the basement of Hagan Hall. Please sign-up for the number attending and what kind of covered dish you will be bringing. (Please, if the married students bring the covered dishes, then the single students can supply the easier incidentals.)

Gary Carrier

DEAF SCHOOL TOUR - OCTOBER 30

SIGN-UP BY OCTOBER 26 in HAGAN HALL

CONVOCATION COMMITTEE -

Members of the seminary community are urged to contribute names of persons who might participate in the seminary convocation program to Dr. Rich Olson.

REFORMATION CELEBRATION

Sixteen Lutheran congregations and six Lutheran institutions in Northwest Philadelphia will join together for the first time in their history for a Reformation celebration and supper on Sunday, October 28, at 3:30 P.M. at Messiah Lutheran Church, 4400 N. Broad St.

Dr. Edward T. Horn, III, pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church, Germantown, liturgical expert in the Lutheran Church in America, has designed a program of worship which will include music by the Germantown-Stevens Academy choir. The Rev. Arthur W. Ebischbach, who is a Lutheran pastor in Matawan, N.J., will accompany the singing on his trumpet. The angel Gabriel is also expected to play along.

The Rev. Halmut Lehmann, Librarian at the Philadelphia Lutheran Seminary in Mt. Airy and editor of the American edition of Luther's Works, will be the preacher.

Lutherans, long famous for their singing, will begin the service informally with a hymn sing. At 4P.M. there will be a liturgical procession led by banners from each church taking part.

The Rev. Michael Merkel, host pastor of Messiah Church, has announced that following the service there will be a buffet served under the direction of David Bishop. The public is invited to attend the service. Those desiring to make reservations for the supper are asked to call Messiah Church, DA 9-9695.

The Northwest Philadelphia Lutheran Parish represents 6,000 Lutherans who are members of Lutheran churches in Northwest Philadelphia.

Correction: Bob Young's phone number is:

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SPECIAL STUDENT BODY MTG.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1973 at 11:30 A.M. in the REFECTORY
PURPOSE: BRUCE DAVIDSON TO PRESENT THE CONSTRUCTION SITUATION TO US.

NO SMALL GROUPS

WOMEN'S PAGE

The Wives Club is going to have a "How To...Night". We will meet at Janyce Olson's house (7328 Boyer Street) on Wednesday, November 28 at 7:30 P.M.

We have many interesting things to learn and teach ... but we have one problem! - some people want to learn things, but we have no teachers. Do you know how to - knit, do macrame, make yogurt, or make corn husk dolls? If so, the Wives Club Wants You! If you know how to do one of these and are willing to teach it, please let one of the committee members know before that evening. We will be teaching how to crochet, bake bread and play the recorder. We have girls who are willing to teach broomstick lace, crewel, needlepoint, sewing and embroidery - if you want to learn one of these things, let one of the committee members know so that we can arrange to have the materials there.

In January we will be having a book review. We will decide on November 28 what book we will be reading and discussing. One suggestion is I'm OK - You're OK by Thomas A. Harris, M.D. and suggested authors are Hemingway, Steinbeck, Thomas Mann, and Albert Camus. Bring your suggestions to the November meeting!

Don't Forget - the next two meetings will be lectures by and discussions with Drs. Krodel and Bernemann. We will meet Tuesday, October 30 and Tuesday, November 6 in Hagan Hall at 7:30 P.M. They should be very interesting evenings, we are looking forward to seeing you there.

Committee - Janet Larson CH 8-1689 Janet Reichert CH 2-3172
Marilyn Paterno CH 7-2908 Wendy Carrier CH 2-5459

Angelic Gunk

1 large box vanilla instant pudding
(or 2 small)
1 pint sour cream
1 jar prepared cherry pie filling
1 9oz. angel food cake

Prepare pudding according to directions and allow to set at room temperature. Stir in sour cream, mixing well. Break cake into bite size pieces and use half to make one layer in large serving dish; spoon half of pudding mixture evenly over cake; spoon half of cherry filling over pudding. Repeat. Chill thoroughly.

Serves 8-10. (I prefer to use less cake and have a more custardy consistency)

Helpful Hints:

• A small piece of stale white bread will rub out most ink or pencil marks on washable clothing.

• When oriental-style recipes call for thin strips of meat, semi-freeze the meat first, then slice with a sharp knife.

Helpful Hints:

• Make a pin hole in one end of eggs before boiling. They will not crack open during cooking.

• When a recipe calls for solid vegetable shortening such as Crisco, an easy way to measure is as follows: If recipe call for $\frac{1}{2}$ cup shortening, fill measuring cup half full of water. Add shortening in chunks until water reaches top of measure then pour off water.

• Keep some stale bread on hand in your freezer. When a recipe calls for soft bread crumbs grate your frozen bread.

• Have you ever been frustrated trying to remove a piece of egg shell from a bowl? Take a half of empty shell and use as a scoop, it works like magic.

• To clean tarnished jewelry, use an old toothbrush and toothpaste. Wet the brush and scrub.

• A few marbles in the bottom of your double boiler or teakettle will rattle when water runs low.

JR. CLASS PROJECT

The members of the Junior class have been a part of the Seminary for almost two months. In that time, we have come to "know" just about everybody there is to know here. We have also become aware of course demands. Both of these have required adjustments on our part; it seems that this has been the case with almost all junior classes in the Seminary's history. But at the same time, we are a unique class. We as a class possess characteristics that set us apart. (For that matter, no two classes have been exactly alike.)

During the next four years, a lot of things are going to happen. Because of this we will change in many ways, still maintaining a uniqueness. With this in mind, a seven-member committee of the Junior class (four volunteers, three requested) has reached a decision to make an on-going record of the next four years in the life of our class. The final form of that record will be what is commonly called a "scrapbook" or classbook; a definite name and title have not yet been determined. The classbook will be composed of pictures, poems, and other types of memorabilia that collect over the next 2/50 of a century, of, by, and primarily for our class. The record will be the type of thing that can be looked at many years after seminary graduation and appreciated because of the memories it will hold. It should be mentioned here that the book will also record the physical renovation of the Seminary itself; our class is in the unique position of witnessing its complete renovation.

Without going into further detail, let me provide you with information as to what has been accomplished so far by the steering committee.

1. Size determined: 8 $\frac{1}{2}$ x11, bound with plastic loops used on other Seminary documents.
2. Timed publication: There will be three editions: at the end of years 1 (cover and modest bulk of copy); 2 (major copy); and 4 (more copy, M.Div. oriented).
3. Staff selected: Editor- Carl Ohlson
Copy editor- Al Dobronz
Design editors- Dee Baldwin and Mary Rice
Typists- Rod Kopp, Dee Baldwin, Sam Zeiser, Mary Rice, Al Dobronz
this is the basic core of typists, hopefully other members of the class will share in this effort
Historical editor- Rod Kopp
Advertising and Sales- Tom Cvammen and Sam Zeiser
Photo editors- Rod Kopp, Carl Ohlson, Al Dobronz
Secretary- Wayne Kaufman

Everyone on the staff is excited about what can become of this project. It is our hope that, when the rest of the class members see the fruits of our labors, this enthusiasm will spread. We are anxious to hear your suggestions!

After this, Carl Ohlson will be keeping you informed as to the situation of the project. Wish us luck!

Thanks

In behalf of the staff

RIGHT GALLERY

This week's sketch is set aboard one of SEPTA's vehicles that you and I might even choose to ride. Today taking the bus we observe some of the more curious characters that can be found using Philadelphia's transit system. The sketch this week is entitled, "Trails of Love."

Barney folded his half read Evening Bulletin and stepped onto the first of the two buses he had to take to get home from work. Moving back down the aisle as the bus jolted on, he took a seat behind the young girl who had fascinated him for months. She was about the same age as his youngest girl and her presence on the bus ride home was the only thing that gave that slow trip any joy. For the last two months Barney had watched her sketch away the twenty minutes they shared every evening. To his mind she was remarkable. For with all the starts and stops the bus made along its route she still produced some of the most exquisite drawings he had ever seen.

Today was no exception as he watched all kinds of wild flowers evolve from her pencil's trail of lines and curves. The blossoms sprawled in a tangle all over her sketch pad transporting him to scenes he himself had once known.

His daydream shattered as she turned and handed him this trip's creation. Embarrassed that he had been found looking so boldly over her shoulder and surprised that she would give such beauty to him, he managed only a gasp in response.

He walked into the kitchen at home without a word and handed the flowers to his wife.

"Barney! This is beautiful. You've never done anything like this in all the years we've been married."

Startled, he replied, "Rosalie, I didn't do this!"

Now read Romans 3. 21-28.

BIBLE QUIZ

Hidden in the following paragraphs are the names of 25 (yes, twenty-five) books of the Bible. They are not all easy to spot. Some are spelled correctly, others are hidden phonetically. How many can you find?

Example: the small micron nickels... Chronicles

Good luck and don't get too frustrated (or nauseated...)

Jennie says that a most remarkable revelation that was given her by those at church has begun to pest her. Rev. J. W. Odan yelled to his congregation, "The text o' dis here sermen is from the words of Joe L. Samuelson. The phrase he would repeat rapidly, 'Many of our numbers have no job...' How can this be. We all have work. No hum-dinger should be satisfied reamin' slowly through the back alleys. We have a bad day ahead if we don't get to work for the Lord." Jerry might already have had some similar fluke happen to him when a man ruthlessly said to him one day, "I say, are you saved?" He couldn't judge some question like this, he didn't have the facts. It scared him, his mind was as tight as a drum. He was unable to josh you about it. He was in a jam, especially in regard to making sense out of the whole mess.

BOARD REPORT

The Board of Directors meeting of LTSP was held on Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 17 at 1:00 P.M. in the North Ballroom of the Ft. Washington Sheraton Unique. Dr. A.J. White opened the meeting with devotions. The minutes were read and approved. The Rev. Edward K. Perry was elected chairman on the first ballot with 19 votes. Dr. Newpher then presented his report:

1) Request for some additional funding for graduate and continuing education in the Caribbean Synod. (An additional \$1500 has been added to the \$6000 allotted.)

2) Carl Adams' recommendation for a high tension primary power distribution system. (Arthur Engineers is to do the necessary work.)

3) Recommendation regarding UCI - "As of July 1, 1974 the concerns of the UCI shall become a part of the continuing education and of services to synods." The report of the Dean, Dr. Kredel recommended an endorsement of the Doctor of Ministry program. The program, approved by the Board, will be sent to the state for accreditation.

The treasurer's report was approved.

The Rev. David Bremer proceeded with the recommendations and approvals for promotion:

Robert Hughes - Assistant Professor in Practical Theology, 3-yr. term from July 1

Charles Streich - Associate Professor in Practical Theology, w/out tenure, from July 1

Richard Olson - 3-yr. term as Assistant Professor as of July 1.

A lengthy report was given by the Construction Committee.

Mark Brophy

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The Executive Committee held its first meeting of the academic year on Tuesday evening, October 9, 1973, in Graduate Hall.

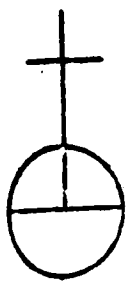
The minutes of the Executive Committee meeting of May 1, 1973, were read and approved. Bruce Davidson presented a special report that centered on the various construction problems which exist on the seminary campus. It was motioned and passed to hold a special student body meeting on Monday, October 29, 1973, in the refectory at 11:30 A.M. Students should be aware that this meeting will take the place of the small group meetings on this particular Monday. The primary concern of this meeting will be to redefine student priorities in regard to the future construction taking place on campus. It was also motioned and passed to have procedures taken to have the student body president become an ex-officio member of the construction committee of the LTSP.

Susan Moyer reported that there is over \$700 in the bank account. Jim Jerge presented a list of tentative appointments to the executive committee which consisted of various committee chairmen. This list was approved. A list of these appointments was sent out to all students this past Monday.

Dr. Newpher's reply to the student body to the request for the elimination of payment of fees for overload courses was read. A summary of his reply appeared in the October 18th issue of The Seminarian.

The tentative date for the next executive committee meeting is set for November 19, 1973, at 6 P.M. in the basement of the Lutheran Church of the Ascension.

Mark E. Brophy



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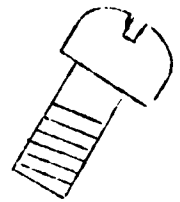
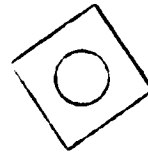
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Seniors and wives or girlfriends are urged to attend the first Nuts and Bolts session in graduate hall at 8:00 P.M. on November 14, Wednesday. The Call process will be the topic for the panel discussion and the question and answer period. We will specifically deal with the negotiations with call committees and church councils, before the formal call is finalized.

Please share questions pertinent to this topic with Jeff Pretz so that the panel can address them with prior thought. Submit your questions as soon as possible!

EDITORIAL

Last Monday the Student Body held a special meeting to formulate a resolution concerning priorities for reconstruction. President Jim Jerge and Parliamentarian Gary Langensiepen did a commendable job of controlling what could otherwise have been just another gripe session. Bruce Davidson, student representative, did a fine job of informing us of the workings of the construction committee. A resolution was made to inform the construction committee of the students willingness to sacrifice "interface" in the Hagan Hall complex, in light of the tight financial situation. This, in effect, gives the committee student approval to eliminate the refectory and other student offices from the Hagan building. It does not, however, state what the students want included in Hagan. Limited time and strict adherence to parliamentary procedure prohibited discussion of this important issue. We propose that a student referendum be taken to establish priorities for facilities to be included in Hagan Hall.

LIGHT-GALLERY

High above the rush hour traffic of Philadelphia, our sketch for this week is set. The man at the top of the leadership of a large manufacturing company is literally and figuratively on the carpet. Up to this point he had been esteemed by his colleagues having been chosen from among so many other leaders. The sketch this week is entitled, "The Clothes Make the Man."

George paced the length of his spacious office nervously as the last light of the sunny day filtered through his window. Homebound traffic rumbled noisily fifteen floors below on the street but George didn't have the luxury of fighting his way through it as early as usual, tonight. The chairman of the shareholders was on his way over to see him and as a result, George wished for the first time in his life that he were caught on the expressway.

George thought to himself,

"What's all the commotion about, anyway? Other Executive Directors of the firm have wined and dined people before. I hadn't counted on the impromptu news conference outside afterwards though. You say the D.A.'s a good guy at lunch and the TV commentator calls you a crook by dinner time. Why did they have to drag in the fact that our pollution indictment's up on the court docket next month? What does that have to do with going to lunch? And so what is the D.A.'s running for re-election next week!"

George was genuinely concerned about the volume of mail and calls they had received from the shareholders about his short segment on last night's news. The reaction was simply ruining this particular Thursday afternoon.

His secretary's buzz stopped him midway across the room and by the time he had responded and had turned around, his office door was already opening. Al Markus trudged wearily into the room and slammed the door behind him greeting George saying,

"Why did you have to take him out now?"

"He's a friend of the firm. I do that all the time..."

"But he's the D.A., George."

"Al, I don't think this badgering is fair. I am the Executive Director of this firm!"

"Do you think that just because we chose you that we won't hold you accountable for this?"

Now Read Matthew 22: 1-14.

HEADLESS HENRY

It was reported that at 6:24 P.M. on October 31, Henry Muhlenberg lost his head at his present residence at LTSP. We heard a rumor that he was seen carrying his head in his right hand. Vandals obviously disobeying the "No Trespassing" signs were seen leaving the scene of the crime at 6:27 P.M.

Mayor Pizzo when asked to comment replied, "Wazza matta fo you! Thazza not my business!"

President Newpher was called in about 6:30 P.M. and according to our sources the Seminary is planning to hire 10 extra armed guards to keep such things from happening again.

Bruce Davidson, a senior, was seen observing the desecration, commenting, "Who would do such a deeply moving act? This leaves a lump in my throat!"

DEPLORABLE!!! SIMPLY DEPLORABLE!!!

MOVIE REVIEWS

"Jack-Rabbits Are Wild" or subtitled "I'll See You And Raise You Five Jack-Rabbits."

The hare-raising story of a forlorn gambler who wins two jack-rabbits from another slob who can't ante up in the game of five-card dud that they are playing. Laugh as the gambler has to change diapers on the little rabbits at 3 A.M. Gringe with fear as the rabbits band together and lynch townspeople who carry rabbit's feet with them. Thrill to the action as the rabbits band together once more to take over the ranch and plan to conquer the world. It is advisable, because of some controversial scenes, that only mature or insane (or both) audiences attend this movie. Stars include: Jack Bunny, Margaret O'Hara, Jack Rabbit, and the new Hollywood sensation Raquel Welch-Rabbit.

"A Fistful of Chew Mein" or subtitled "Phoney With Your Chop Suey."

View the heart-warming story of a Chinese jade-carver who is burned at the stake for stealing rice. Filmed in the port of King Kong, China, the scenes are very beautiful and realistic. In the background the entire Swiss Navy can be seen engaging in training. The scenes are breath-taking, like the pollution in Northern New Jersey. While the plot is gruesome at some points, it tends to fall down, when the star of the movie falls down... down from his ricksha that is. Big names in this fabulous flick include: Crint Eastwood, Edward G. Lbinson, and Eggfoo Young (Robert's little sister.

RELIGION TODAY

ARE YOU SAVED

Well you can be. Yes friends, you too can be saved. AND, get this, it need not be an expensive or painful experience. All

you have to do is this: Attend our monthly services for at least one month (or at most one month if you like) and send in a good-will offering of \$9.95; YES, that is right. Just \$9.95 guarantees you a spot in the Lamb's Book of Life, to be published by our printer E. William Lamb very soon now. The Lamb's Book will include the names of all you wonderful people who have sent in your money. And if our staff weren't leaving for Argentina shortly we'd be glad to autograph your copy when it arrives.

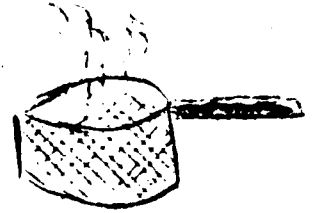
For more information stop in and talk with us. We're known as St. Ralph's Church for the **Terribly** Gullible. Our address is 144,000 Stteplechase Lane. Remember our motto at St. Ralph's... "All you can sin for \$9.95"

Here are directions to St. Ralph's:

Take the North-South Freeway east to Exit 10. Turn around and go back to Exit 9, that's where you should have gotten off. Turn right and go on Rt. 66 past 77 Sunset Strip (look out for flying combs). At the fork in the road turn left and continue on past 70, collect \$200. On the right you'll see St. Ralph's.



POT LUCK



POT-LUCK DINNER for the whole seminary community will be held Friday, November 9, beginning at 7 PM. The sign-up sheet is in the basement of Hagan Hall. It would be very helpful if those going would sign-up immediately, because of the planning involved in details of refectory, etc. It would also be helpful if you could:

- (1) if married - sign up a casserole which you could bring and specify it on the sign-up sheet.
- (2) if single - either sign up desserts or incidentals such as-
 - rolls
 - butter
 - olives
 - pickles

which are easily purchased

If everyone brings something, there should be enough food for all. I hope I'll be seeing you November 9th.

Gary Carrier

WIVES/ALL COOKS/WOMEN/USED BOOKS

A CHANGE IN PLANS-

The Wives Club will have their "How to... Night" on Tuesday, November 27 at Janyce Olson's house. We have a number of interesting things to teach and learn, hope you'll be there!

Easy Coffee Cake

Topping:

- 2 Tables. butter (soft)
 - 1/2 c. brown sugar
 - 1 teasp. cinnamon
 - 2 Tables. flour
- Mix these together until blended

Batter:

- Sift together 1 1/2 c. sifted cake flour,
 - 2 teasp. baking powder, 1/2 teasp. salt,
 - 3/4 c. sugar.
- Sift flour into creamed mixture

Add:

- 1/2 c. shortening
 - 1 egg (unbeaten)
 - 1/2 cup milk
 - 1/2 teasp. vanilla
- Mix together until well blended. Spread batter in pan and sprinkle with topping.

Bake at 350 degrees for 25-30 min.

Since its beginning in 1939, the Women's Auxiliary of the Seminary has contributed over a half million dollars toward the support of the school, scholarship aid, construction and maintenance. On November 6 and again on the 8th some of these women will be on campus, participating in an Auxiliary sponsored Visitation Day. They will be attending classes and chapel and lunching in the refectory, in general becoming better acquainted with the school, students, faculty and administration so that they may better describe the needs and aims of the seminary to their own congregations. Please welcome them and be of assistance if you can.

Thanks,

J. Krodel

Since October 29, used books have been for sale at the library. These books are being made available at reasonable rates as a service to the seminary community and so as not to occupy shelf space which can be put to better use. The following criteria have been employed in selecting books for the sale:

- 1) Books which are duplicates of those already in the Library.
- 2) Books which have been on offer to libraries of other seminaries and have not been requested.
- 3) Books which are not suitable for inclusion in the Krauth Memorial Library collection

Helmut T. Lehmann, Librarian