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To a whistler:

This life, therefore, is not righteousness but growth in righteousness, not health but healing, not being but becoming, not rest but exercise. We are not yet what we shall be, but we are growing toward it. The process is not yet finished, but it is going on. This is not the end, but it is the road. All does not yet gleam in glory, but all is being purified.

Martin Luther

Reading over these words as I was studying one evening made me begin to contemplate on life at the seminary. Life here is a journey, a growing process, as we learn more about ourselves, and our relationship to God. This ongoing relationship continues to grow for each of us. As Luther saw baptism as a renewal of our faith each day of our lives, seminary too does this for us, by daily confronting us with God's Gospel through the personal revelation of Jesus Christ. He comes face to face with each of us. Many times this confrontation causes us to begin to doubt our own ability in the light of what we see within ourselves.

The struggles and the doubts are crossroads upon this journey of growth in Christ. All of us, at times, feel the frustration of doubting and the knowledge that not all is well with us, or with our relationships. When Christ told us to love one another as we love ourselves, he was giving us a revolutionary idea. He was acknowledging for us that to understand God and other people, we must know ourselves. It is within the element of doubt that we begin to come into touch with our selves. Tillich said once, "He who is able to love himself is able to love others also, he who has learned to overcome self-contempt has overcome his contempt for others." To love ourselves is part of the process we are encountering at seminary. To love and understand ourselves so we can begin to understand God and the meaning God plays in all of life.

Life is truly a journey, not a destination!

Read Matthew 22: 34-40.

ἀγάπη
Deirdre Baldwin

SAINTS CANONIZED

On the battlefield of Gettysburg, the Mt. Airy Saints earned their wings. Despite all odds the Saints battled to a 7-6 defeat at the annual Schmucker Bowl at the Gettysburg campus. The game was the best one in my seminary career. Good competition and good, clean fun marked what proved to be an interesting afternoon.

The day started with a committee of Gettysburg representatives and Bruce Potteiger and Frank Terhune to establish rules by which all future games might be played. These rules have been written down for future generations and are available. While there existed some uneasiness with both teams on certain rules, the endeavor was very much worthwhile. The game reflected what a good code of laws can provide: order.

The game began at 4:00 with one thing obvious to the thousands of spectators and the Gettysburg team; there were still only two representatives from Mt. Airy. Finally, a group of six juniors arrived and the game began. Three of these juniors had never played for Mt. Airy before, so it was a makeshift squad which took the field. Despite some frustrations early the offense quarter backed by Frank Terhune moved slowly with the aid of some great plays by receivers Jim Echols and Chris Matthy and backs Bruce Potteiger and Jim Shelly. The line manned by Tom Irwin, Mark English and Newell Embley III did a remarkable job of keeping out the Gettysburg rush. Midway through the first half the remainder of the team arrived and fresh troops were inserted. The result was a touchdown by Gettysburg, followed by a successful "action point."

The game proceeded in a seesaw match of defense with monster man Werner Koch and George Harpel's breath taking performance and Tom Cvammen's immense contribution giving Gettysburg a rough time. The offensive line was bolstered with the arrival of Jeff's Hedin-istic style and the team moved with the addition of Tom Omholt's magic hands. Both sides continually possessed strong defense and it looked as if the final score would be 7-0 when Gettysburg tried a mysterious play. On third down they decided to put Mt. Airy into a deep hole by quick-kicking. The plan was good, but execution lacked. The kick was poor and Frank Terhune caught it on the fly and ran it in for the score. The conversion attempt failed miserably. Darkness moved in and the game was rushed to its conclusion. Final score, 7-6 G-burg.

Having played in two of these games and having been aware of the third, I can honestly say that this game was the best played, and most enjoyable to date. Both teams and the referees are to be saluted for their participation. There was no ill feeling for anyone after the game and the future may hold some better fellowship. Having played for both sides in my seminary career, I was proud of the representatives of both squads and schools who gave such fine witnesses of each institution. Wait till next year!

Frank Terhune

FOR MARRIED COUPLES ONLY

E X P A N D I N G

Carlos Cuisine presents: Breakfast in Bed - A Lazy Saturday Start - offers another chance to ditch the traditional role of the serving He, or vice versa. Two in the kitchen are more fun than one; just divide the menu and follow the timetable. Cut some non-slip shelving material to fit the bed trays so plates and glassware will stay put when you don't. And on another Saturday, why not make it lunch in bed?

Menu

Tipsy Toast Shipped Maple Butter
Canadian-Style Bacon Coffee

Nectarines in Champagne

THE NIGHT BEFORE: Halve and pit one nectarine. In a small saucepan, bring 1 cup water to boiling. Add nectarine and 1 tablespoon sugar. Simmer till fruit is barely tender, 3 to 5 minutes. Add $\frac{1}{4}$ cup orange juice; cover surface with plastic wrap and chill overnight. Chill champagne.

15 Minutes Before Serving: Start the coffee perking. In a small mixer bowl, combine 1 cup sifted powdered sugar and $\frac{1}{4}$ cup butter or margarine. Beat till creamed. Gradually beat in $\frac{1}{4}$ cup maple-flavored syrup and 1 tablespoon brandy till mixture is smooth.

10 Minutes Before Serving: In blender container, combine $\frac{1}{4}$ cup milk, $\frac{1}{4}$ cup all-purpose flour, 1 tablespoon cooking oil, 2 eggs, 2 tablespoons brandy, $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon ground cinnamon, and $\frac{1}{8}$ teaspoon salt. Cover and blend till smooth. (Or, beat together in mixer bowl.) Diagonally slice four 1-inch-thick pieces of French bread. Dip each in egg mixture. Slash edges of four $\frac{1}{4}$ -inch-thick pieces Canadian-style bacon.

5 Minutes Before Serving: Heat about 3 tablespoons cooking oil in an electric skillet set at 370 degrees or in regular skillet on medium-high heat. Fry bread and bacon slices in oil for 2 to 3 minutes on each side, till lightly browned. Drain; sprinkle toast with a little powdered sugar.

TO SERVE: Arrange toast and bacon on two plates; add a dab of maple butter to each. Place nectarine halves in sherbet glasses. Add orange syrup mixture. Fill with champagne. What a way to treat that hard worker on her/his day off!

Carlos
Cuisine

Did you notice the article "What It's Like To Die" in the Philadelphia Inquirer on Sunday? Have you read, On Death and Dying by Elizabeth Kubler-Ross? We are all going to have to cope with individuals in this situation somewhere along the way, and the more we know about the emotions and feelings involved, hopefully, the more competently we can offer our help and understanding.

On November 19, Laura Jerves, will join the Wives Club to speak on the topic of the Dying Person. Laura has worked in a New York Hospital for the terminally ill, and she'll share some of her experiences with us.

The ever-patient Ruth Aden has donated her home for the evening. Please come for 7:30 and if you just happen to have any extra baked goods, contact Ruth Hedin.

See you then.

PAX II

Sandy Dobronz



Pepe! Palette has done it again - a new recipe called: Porky Chops!

Ingredients: 2 chops per person; 1-2 chopped slices of onion; and Barbecue Sauce.

1. Brown onions in butter in fry-pan.
2. Turn heat very low for chops.
3. Spread barbecue sauce generously on chops.
4. After about five minutes, turn over and repeat **step** number three.
5. After about 15 minutes add $\frac{1}{2}$ cup of water and more sauce.
6. After 30 minutes or when chops are done (pour off excess liquid), turn up heat and brown chops on both sides.

Pepe! Palette
(He's done it again all right - the only thing I feel bad about is Porky the Chops were great. C.C.)



Don't miss next weeks Cuisine Column - The Mastermind will present his Puritan

Thanksgiving recipe for the real tradition of the founding fathers.

LWSP STUDENT BODY
STATEMENT OF FUNDS
October 31, 1974

<u>COMMITTEE</u>	<u>BUDGET 74-75</u>	<u>EXPENDED YEAR TO DATE</u>	<u>REFOUND OF EXPENDITURES YEAR TO DATE</u>	<u>NET EXPENSES</u>	<u>FUNDS AVAILABLE 10-31-74</u>
Athletics	\$ 50.00	\$ 15.00	\$ --	\$ 15.00	\$ 35.00
Conferences	25.00	--	--	--	25.00
Contingency *	110.00	--	--	--	110.00
Mt. Airy Players	15.00	--	--	--	15.00
Orientation	22.00	--	--	--	22.00
Publications	540.00	288.43	25.00	263.43	276.57
Social Activities	666.00	150.50	40.10	110.40	555.60
Social Ministry	20.00	--	--	--	20.00
Student Administration	30.00	15.30	--	15.30	14.70
Wives' Club	35.00	35.00	--	35.00	--
TOTALS	\$ 1513.00	\$ 504.23	\$ 65.10	\$ 439.13#	\$ 1073.87
Operating Principle	\$ 634.81	\$ 151.39	\$ 1071.28	(see detail below)	

Change in Operating Principle is calculated as follows:

Beginning Balance	\$ 634.81
Add: First semester Student Body dues	756.50
Mimeo machine money returned to Operating Principle...	314.78
Deduct: Ir. Tappert Memorial Fund contribution.....	50.00
Towards purchase of typewriter.....	101.39
Net expenses# (see above)	439.13
Balance at 10-31-74 **	\$1115.57

**Balance of Operating Principle at 10-31-74 comprised of:
Savings account.....\$ 500.00
Checking account.... 615.57
\$1115.57

* Includes \$ 40.00 for Women in Ministry

Respectfully submitted,
Al Martin, Treasurer



TODAY

The sun shining brightly patterns the bedroom wall interrupting this room with warmth which recalls the cold and indifferent chill of the night-before.

Remembrances of past and happy days wonder in my mind, A thought- shatters the recalling of memories gone.

A Need: To run, escape and free myself from the now of mass confusion- Decisions, communications, groups and relating.

A Need: To peace and clear thought and friends who share the love of each other and of God.

I shower and dress to bring about those needs. The knock of friends at the door snaps me back to forget and keep up more charades.

A Need: To better life without the conflicts of day to day feelings which fluctuate like moods of a symphony.

The torments of failures, a frustration level scaling high, yet what is it, to live this life?

To class- a study about our life and how to live it.

A Need Fulfilled: A poem, not by foe but friend, that states a quote of strange input... "watch and wait for change, enjoy change!"

- the change has got to be today;
- the change has got to be within;
- the change has got to be with you, Jesus;
- for you are for today.

P.K.

Al Dobronz



Christmas Bazaar will be held at Christ Lutheran Church, Chestnut Hill on Saturday, November 9th in the Parish House. The editors of The Seminarian attended one at Reformation Church last week and there are some bargains everyone can use- plus some fantastic people to meet. Let us know what your Church is up to these days we enjoy Christian fellowship- Don't you?

The Staff



The Silent Years

For all you television buffs and especially those interested in the real oldies- the Silent Years, Channel 12 is running a series. There has already been the Chaplin movie "The Gold Rush" and Fairbanks, good old Doug Sr., in "The Mark of Zorro".

But coming up is "The Extra Girl", with Mabel Normand, on Friday, Nov. 22, 9 p.m., and Sunday, November 24, at 9:30 p.m. "The Thief of Bagdad", with Douglas Fairbanks, Sr., on Friday, November 29...9:00p.m., and Sunday, December 1...9:30 p.m. "Orphans of the Storm," Lillian and Dorothy Gish, Friday, December 6...9:00p.m., and Sunday, December 8...9:30p.m. but on Friday December 13 at 9:00p.m. and on Sunday, December 15 at 9:30 p.m., comes Mr. Philadelphia himself- W.C.Fields in "Sally of the Sawdust." Some of the flicks today should be classics like these!

THE SCIENTIST'S ROLE IN MINISTRY

Brothers with Bachelor of Science degrees unite! Who has ever thought of our minority needs in this esoteric community? Let's get together and start a Brotherhood of Scientific Background or The Role of the Sliderule in Eschatology Club. We could discuss several points:

1. Tuition structure - Shouldn't there be special compensation for those of us that are worth \$10,000 to \$11,000 a year on the outside and whose families have to dope with the seeming loss of \$20,000 worth of scientific education?

2. Discussing the fact that us scientists are entering a field which has not had involvement of scientists before. Basic problems of acceptance plus the difficult task of developing a personal identity with yourself, your community, and with God. (Only we understand that God works against the Law of Entropy).

3. What is it about the scientist that is unique and good for a ministry? The possibilities of team ministry (bachelor of arts/ bachelor of science- creating a balanced ministry).

4. Our sensitivity to our own needs should not block out the needs of others.

5. Relationships with the family of science. How can we deal with such unscientific concepts as paradox, eschatology, pneumatology, forgiveness of sin, salvation, etc?

6. Should ministers be people? They must keep their scientific minds. Where does the single B.S.'er fit into this? Is there any support for them? The whole question of scientific outlook needs to be discussed.

7. What is the extent of discrimination felt on campus and off?

a) To what extent are "religion majors" furthering this?

b) To what extent is the curriculum discriminatory, or is it?

c) Who is forced to change their thought patterns and vocabulary?

8. Job opportunities after seminary need to be viewed. Are the grades we receive the first year, during the time we are forced to make this radical change, fair to us? Who grows most and what are the indicators used to measure that?

9. Separate/ not separate: If scientists meet separately on occasion will they feel like we are using our scientific ability to plan a forced overthrow of the campus? We could?

Next meeting to ask for "seed" money from the student body will be at or just before the next student body meeting. I am planning a luncheon in the "secret" fellowship hall in the front of the refectory and all you scientists had better be there. No longer will we be "closet sliderule manipulators," Our day has come, Unite!

Greg Johnson



During lunch on Thursday, October 31, six people from the junior class evaluated Reflection Week which had been scheduled October 21-25. Among the members of the Reflection Week evaluation committee were Linda ~~Wedman~~, Paul Shoop, David Jones, James Shelley, Scott Shantzenback, and myself.

The evaluation committee had three basic goals which directed the course of conversation, the useful aspects, the negative factors, and the possibility of changing the negative factors for upcoming Reflection Week Programs.

In order to gain exposure to the relationship of the individuals's faith and the Church's faith, the group expressed great satisfaction in Dr. Lazareth's and Dr. Krodal's small group on personal theology. The personal theology group dealt with many important ethical issues. The development of private devotions and devotion's meaning in the Christian life proved to be a "useful and much needed" topic for juniors. Overall, the small group experience with some directed content seemed to be the most helpful sessions for reflection.

Disagreement arose around the time scheduled which the Reflection Week Committee adopted. Some students felt pressured by the fact that mornings and afternoons were scheduled with important discussion of course requirements, relevancy of courses to our ministry, and topical forums. Suggesting alternatives, the committee thought that, next year, the juniors might leave either afternoons or mornings free to allow for more "open" time. Although the schedule was tight, other juniors felt the relief of no formal classes for the week. Some students expressed the need for future reflection weeks because the week did afford a chance to finish incomplete reading assignments.

Hopefully, the next reflection week committee might want to consider establishing review sessions, different, additional forums, discussions on the annual theme, more social activities (We appreciated visiting the professors' homes), and more discussions on student's varied personal backgrounds.

Lee Diefenderfer

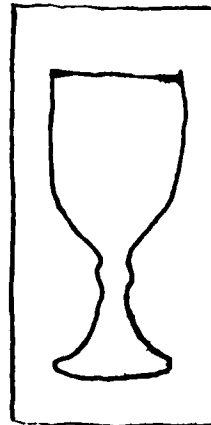
WE THANK THEE FATHER

We thank you God for each new day by living it to the fullest.
We thank thee Father for the care,
That didn't come to try us,
Burdens that we didn't bear and troubles that passed by us.
Friends who didn't prove untrue, and chores we didn't fail to do.
For faith to walk our hands in thine, knowing and living truth divine.

Sandy Richards

1972

1. After long hours, a touch,
a tender moment,
no matter who,
You know it's right
and you know it's needed
2. To be there when you're needed
unselfishly giving and accepting
the love between you.
3. Love is not a who but a
what and a when (when being always).



*Community
Communion*

A Service for the
Community will be
held at Ascension
Church- Wednesday,
November 13 at 7:30 PM

THE M.A.R. DILEMMA

As an M.A.R. candidate I am always asked two questions. The first is what I can do with an M.A.R. degree, or in other words, what kind of jobs will I be entitled to? The second question is always what I plan to do personally with my degree. To the first question I have some pat, unimaginative answers such as Director of Christian Education in a parish, coordinator for Youth Ministry, and author of curriculum materials. The second question poses problems for me personally since I'm not exactly sure where I want to head. Beyond all of this is the lack of a journalized clearinghouse for job opportunities specifically for M.A.R.'s on the Seminary, Synod, or National Church levels.

I believe that there exists a great variety of job opportunities "out there" for M.A.R. students. What is needed is a centralized, informed system which coordinates some of these ideas.

On Monday, November 11, at 2:00 PM in the library there will be a meeting of all M.A.R. students - Juniors and Seniors - to talk about the above matters. At least one representative from the Division For Professional Leadership (Queen Lane) will be with us. It is hoped that he will either be able to answer some of our questions or at least be made aware of our present concerns. Try to be there.

Barbara Hosmer

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

This Friday night in Main Dorm lounge at 8:00 PM is the Octoberfest-Mt. Airy style. We'll have plenty of good food, good music, and good fun. See you there! (continued on next column)...

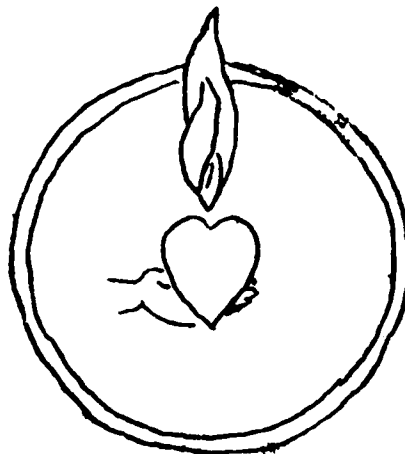
The Social Activities Committee will meet on Monday, November 11, at 10:30 AM (coffee break). The agenda will consist of planning for the upcoming coffee house gatherings, the 76ers game, and Advent Vespers. If you are interested, please attend this meeting.

Remember the 76ers game on Saturday, December 7. There are tickets still available. See the sign up sheet on the bulletin board in Main Dorm.
Warren Reichert and
Werner Koch

Rain

Transparent diamonds
drift in and out of clouds
Leaving saturated surfaces.

Mary K. Rice



FIRE

Candle, extinguish blaze!
Nothingness passes by non -
existence
Time reflects hurt.

mkr



OPEN LETTER TO LTSP
October 25, 1974

Dear men and women seminarians and Board members,

Enclosed is \$5.00 to cover the postage and effort in mailing me the academic year's issues of the Seminarian for which I am most grateful. When one is earnestly interested in the welfare of LTSP (and the people therein) and when one's contacts are now practically nil after 37 years of living on campus, it is no wonder that I welcome the only source of news about your cogitations, activities, and aspirations- all very commendable in these challenging days. (of course, being a purist of the old school, I would hope for more careful attention to spelling and grammar in your writings; but that is beside the point, plus the fact that many pedants could criticize my own form and content!)

Even as a bride on arrival at 7300 Boyer Street in 1937, there was both desire and intention to enroll as a seminary student, or at least to take a course or two to lessen my ignorance in theological matters. The many rebuffs throughout these earlier years, on the part of the faculty and their wives as well as from the in-laws, sickened my heart, mind, and spirit. The old saw that "ladies" stick to "kirche, kuchen und kinder" really turned me off. Doubts linger as to whether such suffering is good for one's character and/or soul! Albeit volunteer services and sports remained as sublimating channels for excess mental and physical energies while four children were being raised with whatever TLC I chose to bestow.

Please, MEN, don't revert to yesteryears' convictions that females are unfit for the academic disciplines, incapable of tolerating pressures, and/or are over-emotional in their relationships. Of course we women have individual weaknesses. But aren't both sexes somewhat frail in varied aspects of their inherited genes and environmental influences which lead us today towards what we may become tomorrow (Deo Volente)?

My scholarly husband devoted his entire life to his profession and was vitally concerned about the progress or possible deterioration of OUR seminary - his, yours, mine, and the Board's, not to mention alumni, friends, faculty, and staff. Moreover "Tap" or "Ted" or "Grand-pop" or the "Professor" was a true-hearted, sensitive, and idealistic person even though the offspring called him "Ferdinand" (and it was not revealed whether this was the Bull or the King). Yet he was, in my book, a victim of his era and upbringing in that he could not accept the woman's role as other than "home and family", whereas the man was breadwinner and in truth, boss of the household. Perhaps this Victorian philosophy was right and proper "way back when"! Nor is my position one of advocating liberation for the distaff side. A comfortable, relaxed atmosphere in the home is the "epitome of all mankind" and this goal should be uppermost in any wife's decisions. The family is of primary importance but must it be the alpha and omega of her self fulfillment or of her contribution to society? I doubt it- sincerely and prayerfully.

We Vassar social workers have accepted men in our college (and in our profession) sans the predicted impediment to- but rather acknowledged achievements in "the application of the arts and sciences to the betterment of human living" (the definition of Euthenics - my major field.

Yours, Helen Tappert (Mrs. Theodore)

CHAPLAIN'S COMMENT

The chapel is available for worship rehearsal, quiet times, or other forms of worship by contacting a sacristan who has a key. Donna Oman, Tom Cvammen, and Jim Hammar are the sacristans. They provide help for chapel committees each week. A big thanks to them for their work- let's cooperate with them.

Thanks to those who participated in the Reformation festivities.

There will be a Service of Word and Sacrament on Wednesday evening, November 13.

How are your personal devotions going? Suggestions of helpful resources should be shared. Perhaps you might do an article for the Seminarian.

A sign-up list for the Monday and Wednesday services will be posted in the Library. The Catholic Lectionary will be on reserve to provide continuity with the main community services on Tuesday and Thursday. The Seminary worship and Community Committee will be evaluating the experience at the end of the semester.

Rich Olson

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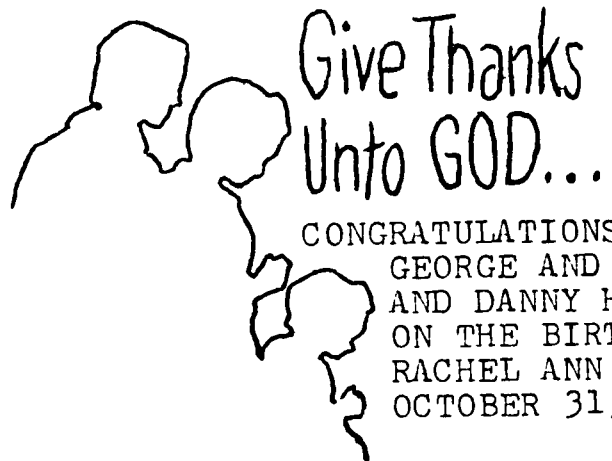
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NEW BOOKS

As of November 1 new books will be on display on a special shelf in the library's catalog area. These books may be borrowed in the same way as other library materials.

"New" refers in the first place to books which have been published and received by the library within the current calendar year. But "new" may also refer to books which have published some time ago but have only recently been acquired by the library. And "new" may also refer to books which have been out of print and which the library has, after considerable searching, finally succeeded in buying.

Please come and browse and/or borrow.



CONGRATULATIONS TO
GEORGE AND LINDA
AND DANNY HARPEL
ON THE BIRTH OF
RACHEL ANN ON
OCTOBER 31, 1974.



MANY MANY THANKS FROM EVERYONE IN MAIN DORM TO THE GREAT PUMPKIN !!!

I SAW A MAN

I saw a man
 young, handsome, virile
a ready smile
The dignity of his youth proudly intact
No sign of indignation
 or envy beyond his control
As the gyrating
 carefree feet
Answered the blatant, tumultuous
 savage beat.
There, in his wheelchair,
 I saw a man !

mkr

Oftentimes, we forget about those who are handicapped. Often I have just walked by them on a crowded street. We forget that they are human or that they have a talent.

Often I forget those who are less fortunate than I.

I was reminded when I read The Lutheran, November 6 issue (pages 12-14). "It's the wheelchair. It puts a wall of steel around me. I can't pull a crying child toward me."

Lord, sometimes I forget...

mkr

LIBRARY FACILITIES AND COLLECTIONS

The schedule for the use of the Rotunda, Conference Room, and the Tappert Memorial Room is available at the circulation desk.

The Conference Room is intended for use of Committee Meetings and interviews.

The Rotunda is to be used for special library displays (art, artifacts, prints, sculpture, etc.); for seminary functions of a special nature: academic, cultural, social, seminary group meetings.

The Tappert Memorial Room is intended for use as a seminary and research room and for small scholarly group meetings. The special collection of books to be housed in this room is intended to serve scholars and researchers especially in the field of Reformation research and the history of American Christianity.

Please see the Librarian if you wish to schedule meetings and activities in these areas.

The collection of back issues of periodicals is now housed in the area immediately below the Periodical and Reference Room.

Signs identifying the various areas of the Library are now being made.

THE LEAVES ARE LIKE DAYS

The leaves that fall from the trees this time of the year sometimes seem to drift aimlessly in the breezy autumn air.

Sometimes they silently float by and are not even noticed.

The stormy autumn wind sometimes rustles the leaves noisily, scattering them all over the place, making a big mess.

When the leaves come to rest on the sidewalk, we go out and sweep them into the gutter without thinking about what we have done. Once in a while, we find an especially beautiful leaf and press it between two pieces of waxed paper to preserve it for all time.

Even though a pile of decaying leaves seems quite useless, they can be used as fertilizer to help growing plants in the future. Somehow, these leaves sure seem like days!

Peace,

Al Martin

BABEL SCRABBLE

Answer to October 29 Babel Scrabble:

1. EPISTLE
STEWARD
COMMAND
HOSANNA

2. What kind of boat is that?
"WOR-SHIP"

Look for more Babel Scrabble puzzles in coming issues.