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A prayer:

Lord, make me Thy cook. Let me not sit at the table waiting to be served, but show me how to wait on others. Let me not complain when I eat of life that it tastes flat and bland, but let me work in your kitchen seeking ways to add salt and spices to the food I serve others. Let me not be a niggardly cook who measures too painstakingly and is always muttering about the high cost of life with Thee - but let me cook lavishly and serve only the best. And finally, Lord, let me not shirk the messy cleaning up jobs, but show me how to scour my soul into such sparkling brightness that it might be worthy of being hung in Thy kitchen.

Contributed by Virginia Thomas

An invitation:

St. Charles Borromeo Seminary has extended to us an invitation to an Ecumenical Service of Thanksgiving which will be held in St. Martin's Chapel of St. Charles on Monday, November 25 at 7:30 p.m. An hour of fellowship with refreshments will follow the service. All students and faculty members are invited. We will meet at 7:00 p.m. in the parking lot of the Seminary and drive together to St. Charles. Please contact Dr. Richard Olson for further information.

Chapel - November 26:

The chapel service next Tuesday, November 26, will be our annual Thanksgiving Communion service. The offering has been designated for the world hunger appeal. We invite all of you to attend.

Jack Roberts

Editorial:

With the seminary basketball schedule on Tuesday evenings, less people have been able to contribute their time to the publication of the Seminarian. We need your help! Articles have been pouring in every week, while the staff seems to be declining at a similar rate. Anyone who would like to help please stop by the third floor of the refectory on Tuesday evenings after supper.

Thank you, The Editors

A MESSAGE FROM WOMEN'S ROLE IN MINISTRY-

For the next several issues of the Seminarian we will present excerpts from the McGraw Hill Publishing Company's policy statement on sexual language. This is an area that all of us should consider and become more aware of. If anyone has any ideas or wishes to discuss this, please write your emendations to the Seminarian.

"Guidelines For ^{Equal} Treatment of the Sexes.

Introduction:

The word sexism was coined, by analogy to **racism**, to denote discrimination based on gender. In its original sense, sexism referred to prejudice against the female sex. In a broader sense, the term NOW indicates any arbitrary stereotyping of males and females on the basis of their gender. We (McGraw Hill) are endeavoring through these guidelines to eliminate sexist assumptions from publications and to encourage a greater freedom for all individuals to pursue their interests and realize their potentials.

Men and women should be treated primarily as people, and NOT primarily as members of opposite sexes. Their shared humanity and common attributes should be stressed--not their gender differences. Neither sex should be stereotyped or arbitrarily assigned to a leading or secondary role."

It is time for the Church, and those involved in the Church to become more aware of the problems that sexism, and sexist language creates for all involved. It is the hope of WRM that a greater awareness can be considered within the class room, chapel services, and every day discussions. People should not be conditioned to a certain role because of their sex or because of the pressure which can be experienced through sexist language.

We would also like to inform you of available books in the library on the subject of women. Included are the call numbers for your convenience:

Bailey, D.S. Sexual Relation in Christian Thought.

New York: Harper, 1959. CN: BT708 B3 1959a.

Bliss, Kathleen. The Service and Status of Women in the Churches. London: SCM Press, 1952. CN: BV639 W7B55.

Culver, Elsie. Women In the World of Religion. New York: Doubleday, 1967. CN: HQL394 C8.

Doely, Sarah Bently. Women's Liberation and the Church. New York: Association Press, 1970. CN: BV639 W7W64.

McKenna, Mary Lawrence (Sister). Women of the Church; Role and Renewal. New York: J.P. Kennedy & Sons, 1967. CN: BR195 W6H3.

The Ordination of Women. Condensed by Robert Tiemeyer.

A report of the Division of Theological Studies of the Lutheran Council of the USA., 1970. CN: BV676 T5.

Prohl, R. Women in Church. Grand Rapids: Eerdmann, 1967. CN: BV639 W7P7.

Harkness, Georgia. Women in Church & Society. Nashville: Abington Press, 1972. CN: BV639 W7H28.

Article:

Kretzman, P. E., "The Position of the Christian Woman, Especially as Worker in the Church." Concordia Theological Monthly. 1:351-360.

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The future of the Church belongs to all of us, and it is our responsibility to educate ourselves now with a greater understanding of where the Women's Role actually is.

WRM,
Deirdre Baldwin
Marie Scharfe

WE CAN

"The World Food Conference in Rome has ended without completing plans on how to save 500 million people from threatened starvation in the next year...United Nations experts estimate that as the combined result of flood, drought, and fertilizer shortages-the last largely a result of the oil price increases-there is a shortage of between 7 and 11 million tons of grain... The greatest threat to famine is isn India Bangladesh, Pakistan and sub-Sahara Africa, but those are not the only regions. Millions of persons are now close to death because they have nothing to eat." (New York Times, November 17, 1974.)

Recently we had an appeal to up our Social Ministry budget by Frank Terhune that was promptly and vehemently denounced by a friend of mine who feels that people in the Mt. Airy community are suffering. My friend is wrong. Also, we had an appeal to meet to discuss the world food problem by Henry Pawluk and it was met with a response of two people (I wasn't there either). Well, the jigs up, and its time to get to work. We can and should tithe our budget to the U.N, Love Compels Action, Red Cross, or any other agency we see that might be directly helping the starving of the world. We might have to pay for a few parties instead of walking in free, but if it saves a few starving persons, its worth it. We can and should have a collection for the poor and starving at chapel. Do we realize that if 20 people put in 25 cents each Tuesday and Thursday we could support two children and their families through the Foster Parents Plan? Again the cost to us is the price of coffee and a donut at coffee hour on Tuesday and Thursday, something any of us is able to do. Come on, we can do something, anything, but at least we should try. Keep asking Frank and Henry. I'm sorry I was so late in coming to your support.

Greg Johnson

Leave a Little Dust!

Leave a Little Dust, is the title of a book a student team handed me while dusting shelves and moving books to new locations in the library last Friday. We were not only moving books: we were moving dust!

Here are the names of students who helped us: Barry Benson, Clair Burkat, Paul Beck, Joseph Combs, Mark English, Thomas Irvin, James Hammar, David Allen, Donna Oman, Jeffrey Hedin, Ronald Kopp, Gene Sharkey, Armando Velasko, Warren Sieber, Henry Pawluk, Mary K. Rice, Joan Pope, David Searing, Carl Mangold, Paul Shoop.

In her book Rachel Wahlberg, author of Leave a Little Dust and wife of a synodical president, talks about the dust a wide frame around a painting in their dining room collects. One day her

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When it's all over maybe we'll have time!

Last night I had a very close person ask me if I have time to read or relax. Frankly, between the work in school and the few relaxing hours I have to write for The Seminarian, I really don't have time.

It will soon be over and for that season that brings us all joy, will bring me time, to read a novel, or waste a whole day in the Art Museum or dedicate one day to someone who really needs it.

This close person that I mentioned above recommended a small novel that you may be interested in- I Heard the Owl Call My Name. I'm not going to tell you all about it for it speaks for itself. It's a story of one man's discovery of the ultimate truths of life and love, courage and dignity, among the proud Indians of the Northwest. I'd like to end this column with a quote and a passage from this story and maybe it'll interest you somewhat:

The doctor said to the Bishop, "So you see, my lord, your young ordinand can live no more than three years and doesn't know it. Will you tell him, and what will you do with him?"

The Bishop said to the doctor, "yes, I'll tell him, but not yet. If I tell him now, he'll try too hard. How much time has he for an active life?"

"A little less than two years if he's lucky."

"So short a time to learn so much? It leaves me no choice. I shall send him to my hardest parish. I shall send him to Kingcome on patrol of the Indian villages."

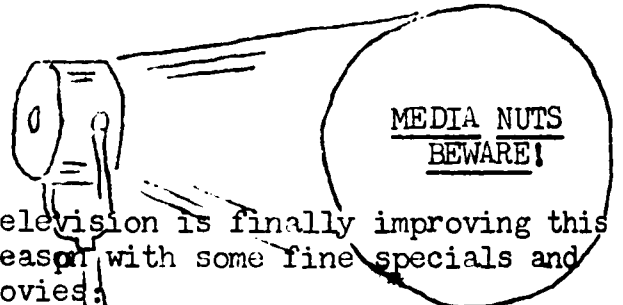
"Then I hope you'll pray for him, my lord."

But the Bishop only answered gently that it was where he would wish to go if, he were young again, and in the ordinand's place.

This novel is short, beautiful and tender. I thought it would take me away from the heavy stuff I've been reading. It didn't. It brought me to realize why I'm reading- to learn some meanings to a lot of questions.

If your interested in this novel its written by Margaret Craven and its a Dell paperback. Enjoy your holiday- I know I will, but not until it's all over!

Al Dobronz
Contributing Editor



Television is finally improving this season with some fine specials and movies.

Friday, Nov. 22- Charles Dickens' classic GREAT EXPECTATIONS, Bell System Family Theatre, NBC, 8-10 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 24- AND WHO SHALL FEED THIS WORLD?, NBC News White Paper, 10-11 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 27- GODSPELL, off-Broadway contemporary musical hit recounting the Gospel of St. Matthew, ABC, 8-10 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 29- THE GATHERING STORM, Richard Burton stars in this account of Winston Churchill's struggles to prepare Britain for war against Hitler, NBC, 8:30-10 p.m.



ALL THOSE WHO PLAN TO STAY AROUND PHILADELPHIA FOR THANKSGIVING DON'T FORGET GIMBEL'S THANKSGIVING DAY PARADE!

GOD BE WITH US

(written on a mountain retreat in the winter - 1969)

I find my God in the forest green.
Into the woods I go.
The trickle of a brook over stones
on its way,
Or the lake when it's covered with
snow.

He speaks to me in the rustle of the
brush,
In the stars high above my head.
Through a group united in at least one
thought,
That thought being, "God is not dead!"

We seek an understanding
That with God's help we'll find.
For He's with us as we seek.
Need I have to remind?

We'll go from this place here
A better people than we are now.
He's helping us along.
And we'll find our way somehow.

He's present in our fellowship.
With Him we'll surely win.
For had he never wanted it
It never would have been.

So have faith in faith my friends.
And be truthful in your search.
And we'll all be united
In God's one wholly church.

From the sixth line of this poem on it was all I could do to keep my pen up to the speed of my thoughts. I feel that this is a message of assurance to our fellowship. In reference to the last line; as I scribbled this poem down in note-taking style I found myself writing "holy" with a "W". I believe this is to suggest our fellowship becoming a "whole" group, one in Christ.

Leave a Little Dust (continued from page 3).

husband wrote in the dust on the frame, "I love you." When the author got around to dusting the frame, she felt a bit of guilt. "Not for the dust, but for wiping off the message."

To those who helped we say,
"Thanks for the message." To those who can we say, "Help us again this Friday, November 22."

Helmut T. Lehmann

Alleluia! - The campus community has responded to the global food shortage. At supper, Tuesday night, students, who board at the refectory, approved a proposal that no meat be served on Thurs. Nov. 21. This shows our solidarity with about 200,000 others throughout the east coast who are expected to fast on that day. Since about 8 lbs. of grain are required to produce 1 lb. of meat this can be considered a practical sacrifice even if the monetary gain may not be so great. Hopefully, there will be a collection box or boxes available to boost our contribution to the world food crisis. It is hoped that other families on campus will show their support by having a meatless Thursday also. Maybe, if the menu is a success, we will be able to continue our action on a regular basis.

Henry Pawluk

Christmas Bazaar!!!

A Christmas Bazaar will be held Sat., Nov. 23rd from 10-5 p.m. at Grace Lutheran Church, Wyndmoor, on the corner of Flourtown Ave. and Willow Grove Ave.

Ruth Hedin

Dear Editor:

I am writing this letter in support of the SEMINARIAN for devoting a full page to satire, and in support of Greg Jonson for his sometimes controversial but insightful writings. After all, it takes guts to write in a community which dumps on an opinion which shows intelligence, as Greg's contributions have.

It is an old truism that if we can laugh at ourselves, we are halfway to something like mental health. So I was disturbed, myself, at the response to Greg's "proposal" for the BSB. The point is, sympathy for a CAUSE is not destroyed or shown lacking in an individual because of satire. Every cause has excesses, right?

Plus, we all know that CRUSADES are by nature sinful and unclean. Look at "Chairman J A O.". It seems to me that the only difference between a cause which realizes that it's getting old, and starts to get desperate. Like old Mrs. Robinson in the Graduate, you might remember. One of the first signs of aging is the inability to take a joke. CAUSES have a mean tendency to get middle-aged shortly after childbirth, sad to say.

It is a sad symptom of too many causes that they take themselves too seriously, especially when they are not life-and-death issues. Sorry, Joan, that's what I saw in your response. But ... you can get done what you've got to get done and relax a bit too ... we are all humans and in our respective same boats, as Greg made clear.

As to attitudes necessary for the fabled parish ... (Funny thing. Most of the normative stuff I've heard from people about "when you get into the parish you'd better ..." comes from people whose parish experience is either limited or whose insights are prejudiced to their own bag.). I am an intern student this year. I've found, belatedly maybe, that one of the best attitudes there is the ability to have a good healthy laugh at yourself and those about you. Read Heinlein's Stranger in a Strange Land, sometime, non-believers, and find out what it was that made Valentine Michael Smith learn to laugh. There was also something Luther mentioned about us being simultaneously saints and sinners. God love us all.

Mary K., Greg, all of you, keep up the great work!

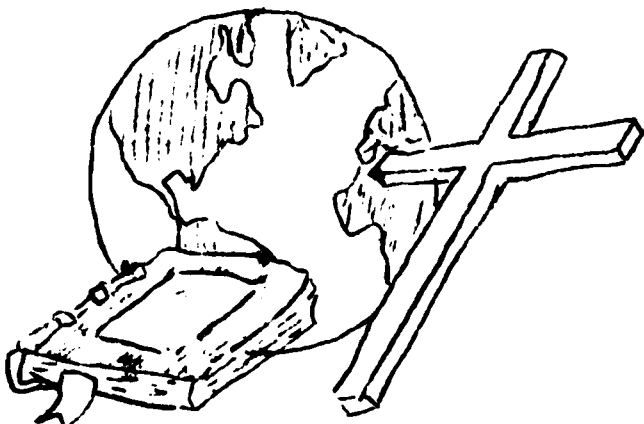
Yours in Christ,
Dan Hahn

CALLING ALL CARS!!

(A Reminder From the Sheriff)

All Faculty, Staff and Students Have either an assigned parking space or must park off campus. NO ONE should ever have cause to park around HAZAN HALL OR ASCENSION CHURCH. This area is for construction workers ONLY. Visitor parking remains in front of the library or in spaces 101 - 103 and F - H.
CHECK FOR LICENSING IN MAIN DORM.

JEFF MEDIN



The Seminarian Staff
wishes everyone of our
community a Blessed
Thanksgiving.

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INTERSESSION COURSES
January 6 - 31, 1975

- J300. An Introduction to New Testament Greek. Mr. Rorem.
An introductory study of the grammar and the Greek New Testament text. Required for all M.Div. candidates and of M.A.R. candidates with majors in the Biblical area who have no prior knowledge of Greek.
- J5-1. Preaching From the Old Testament. Professors McCurley and Hughes
A study of Old Testament hermeneutics as applied to specific texts. Students work through on exegetical method to the delivery of sermons.
- J5-2. The Role of the City in the History of the Church. Professor Le
A study of the impact of urban culture on the mission and message of the church. The class will meet two times a week for lecture and discussion. Each student will, in addition, pursue a special topic involving an on-site investigation of some aspect of the contemporary urban scene. Required reading for the course will include sections of Augustine's City of God, Fustel de Coulange's The Ancient City, and Lewis Mumford's The City in History.
- J5-3. Religion And the Arts. Dr. Hershey.
A course intended to reveal the natural unity of the arts and religion, the rift between them, and the mutual need they exhibit for each other. The vast development in the field of communications as well as the interest in new liturgies underscore the affinity of these two areas of life and emphasizes their relevancy. The central focus of the course is religious, not cultural, aesthetics. It will be particularly concerned with worship, and will include "lab"work - the building of religious programs (for Epiphany) involving painting, music, poetry, prose, drama, etc.
(Note: The Rev. Robert D. Hershey, S.T.D., recently retired as pastor of Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, New York City. The subject of his course has been a life-long interest, pursued through extensive travel abroad and graduate study.)
- J5-5. Practicum In Educational Ministry. Professor Richard A. Olson
Participants will design an action/reflection study of evangelism and education. Baptism, confirmation, adult membership classes, evangelism committee work. The meaning of evangelism, biblical roots of evangelism, cultural setting for evangelism and education, congregational efforts (cf. CCLP), and personal efforts are examples of topics. Field trips to congregations, visits with laymen in their work, performance (VTR classes, sermons, etc.), diaries, papers might be among methods. Participants will form a learning contract to carry out the project.

Prospective participants must meet with Mr. Olson prior to registration. Group meetings will be held at 3:30 Thursday, November 21, and 10:30 am Friday, November 22, to discuss the practicum. (Limit 10-12 students)

Intersession Continued

- J5-6. East-West Encounter In India. Professor E. C. John.
Lectures, readings, and discussion covering Hinduism, including the various forms in which it has become known in the western world, and the "Indian Renaissance" in Christian theology.
(Note: Dr. E. C. John is head of the Department of Biblical Studies at United Theological College, Bangalore, South India.)

J5-9. Independent Study Projects.

A student may develop his own Intersession program utilizing any resources available through or in addition to the above. Registration is subject to the approval of a project description submitted to Dean Krodel. This should set forth such factors as the subject of the project, the faculty member desired as supervisor, the scope of the project, the methodology to be utilized, etc.

If further information about any of the above courses is desired, students are encouraged to confer with the instructors prior to registration.

All Intersession offerings are graded "Pass/Fail".

Registration for the Intersession and the second semester will be held December 2 - 5.

Students who are not required to register for one of the Intersession offerings are asked to participate in a short program in the practice of evangelism during the month of January which will be carried out in conjunction with parish pastors. Participation is voluntary. This experience would constitute an invaluable preparation for our Reflection Week on Evangelism, February 3 - 7. Persons who are interested in gaining experience in this most critical area of the Church's life and who are free from Intersession requirements will meet with Dean Krodel on Thursday, November 21, 1974, at 9:40 am in the refectory during coffee break. It should be added that aspects of the practice of evangelism will be integrated into some of the January course offerings.

Cross-Registration In January Intersession

Because of the general incompatibility of both calendars and credit hours, cross-registration at other seminaries will probably not be feasible for students required to take the Intersession. Those for whom the Intersession is optional are encouraged to examine the offerings of the other schools which may be listed in the Registrar's office and to consider enrolling therein.

An Invitation

The first Seminary Choir Concert of the season will be presented this Sunday evening at 7:30 pm. at Tabor Lutheran Church, Roosevelt Boulevard and Mascher Street. The concert is being presented in the context of the Office of Vespers. Choral pieces will include "How Beautiful Upon the Mountains" by Jean Berger, "E'en so, Lord Jesus, Quickly Come" by Paul Manz, "The Lord Is Ruler Over All" by Heinrich Schuetz, and "Alleluia" by Randall Thompson. All students, faculty, and staff are invited to attend.

Robert Mitman
Ken Gould

Attention Seniors!

A representative from Lux Studio will be on campus on Thurs. between 10:00 am. and NOON in the TV room of the Dorm for you to return your photo proofs and to select the pose you want for the composite. Additional photographs may be ordered at that time with payment expected in full. You MUST return your proofs at that time.

Paul Bartlett
Ken Gould

Mixer

There will be a mixer on Friday, December 13. Set that night aside as one to be spent here on campus having a great time.... and:

Reply

We would like to, but we have a prior engagement.

The Seniors of Northeastern Pa. Synod

The Editors would like anyone who would be interested in reviewing a recent book or movie to please do so. We feel that the experiences we have by reading and viewing can be shared with others in this fashion. It would only have to be 2 or 3 paragraphs, and this could be a real asset

Community Project

The help of the seminary community is requested for a project to improve our environment. After Thanksgiving vacation, we hope to decorate the lounge in the Main Dorm for Christmas. This will hopefully make the last weeks of classes, studying, and testing a little more enjoyable. In order to accomplish this we need help in getting decorations. While you are at home this weekend or over Thanksgiving, please set aside a few minutes for our community and take a quick run through your Christmas decorations. Bring back a few lights, a couple angels, a Santa Claus, holly, candles, or whatever you can donate. Let us use some of those decorations you bring out every year but don't really need. Any contributions will help and cheer us all in the days ahead. We appreciate your cooperation. The decorations can be brought to Lee Diefenderfer or Paul Nye.

Guest Night II: An Evening of Racism and Sexism

Our guest for dinner and after-dinner conversation this evening (Wed., Nov. 20) is an executive in a nation-wide organization of women which has this One Imperative:

"To thrust our collective power towards the elimination of racism wherever it exists and by any means necessary."

The organization? The Young Women's Christian Association. That's right, the YWCA. Our guest is Ms. Elizabeth Hebbel whose current Y assignment is the Frankfort YWCA in Northeast Philadelphia, where she leads a women's consciousness raising group.

All members of the seminary community are invited to stay after dinner to meet Ms. Hebbel and to discuss the approach of the YWCA towards racism and sexism and implications for the future of the Church.

Paul Rorem

to our community's publication. Please respond to anyone on the staff concerning this.

Confessions of a 3 Time Loser

(Life with a fat lady)

One would think that this matter of having children requires thinking along the lines of another mouth to feed, another child to clothe, doctor bills, a bigger apartment, coping with an extra person in the family, toilet training, etc.; and to a point these are all factors. The one thing overlooked by most men is that they will be required, when they start their families, to live with a fat-lady-crazy-person. In my experience to date, the hardest part of having three kids has been living with a pregnant woman three times!

Pregnancy has the effect of making a normal, rational, wonderful woman into a kook! Men---Beware! They will tell you that pregnancy causes hormone changes. What they don't even hint about are the effects of these changes. I am firmly convinced that every one of those hormones are pumped straight to the brain. It is quite normal that a pregnant woman as time passes gets awkward and bulky. I have never met a husband who ever thought that this added weight was ugly, but every ounce, every inch that is added is noted by the now fully crazy fat-lady as an ounce or an inch of pure ugly. Not realizing that this is the case, a rookie husband (and sometimes a veteran) may accidentally "kid" his wife about being chubby. The resultant flood of tears and/or assorted moans and groans is enough to drive him crazy.

Pregnant women develop what we husbands tend to call hormonal math. If a husband tells his wife he loves her five times per day and gives her ten hugs per day and twenty kisses, and one nuzzle, that would seem to add up to 36 times he has shown affection. First of all, by hormonal math, this only totals two, and not per day, but per week. Then she subtracts the aforementioned kidding, and the result is, "you don't love me cause I'm fat!" (In other words wife 1, hubby 0).

Yes, life with a fat lady is anything but fun and games. Even if I wanted more kids I think 3 pregnancies are enough.

I haven't said anything about morning sickness, cravings, and celibacy because a grown man shouldn't cry. But take heart gentlemen: it only lasts nine months (it only seems like 20). Then you get a whole new set of problems; but then that's a story for another day.

"Father" John Roberts

Help Needed

Social Committee is presenting a Variety Show on "fastnacht" Feb. 11, 1975. The show will include individuals and groups from the seminary community singing, dancing, or presenting skits. Anyone who is interested in helping to direct the show or help in organizing the show please contact Wayne Kaufman or Warren Reichert.

Answer to Eabel Scrabble of November 12th:

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| 1. HOSEA | 2. What two gamblers use.... |
| FATHER | PAR-A-DISE |
| BAPTISM | |
| MEDITATE | |

EVANGELISM WEEK

The first week of the second semester, February 3 - 7, is being set aside for intensive study, reflection, and discussion of evangelism, the Seminary's "theme of the year." This will be part of current course requirements. All students will be expected to be present and invitations will be sent to local pastors as well.

Parish pastors with success and expertise in this area will be asked to attend, as well as representatives of various divisions of the Lutheran Church in America.

On Tuesday, February 4, Dr. Kenneth Senft of the Division for Missions in North America of the LCA will make a presentation to be followed by group discussions. The emphasis on Wednesday, February 5, will be on World Mission. Dr. David Vikner of the LCA Division for World Mission and Ecumenism will be present, along with Professor E. C. John from India and other representatives of Lutheran churches abroad.

On Thursday morning, February 6, there will be a panel discussion chaired by Dr. Louis T. Almen, Executive Director of the Division for Professional Leadership, in which various executives of the LCA will participate. The highpoint of the week will be an address by Dr. Robert J. Marshall, President of the LCA, on Thursday evening.

Gerhard Krodel

BASKETBALL

<u>Game 1</u>			<u>Game 2</u>				
Embley	2	Rorem	19	Terhune	12	Omholt	24
Pawluk	14	May	4	Harpel	4	Johnson	26
Jones	22	Shoop	2	Oman	4	Bortz	19
Shelly	<u>2</u>	House	0	B. Brophy	2	Potteiger	20
		Scaring	0	C. Burkat	<u>2</u>	Koch	<u>17</u>
		Matthy	<u>8</u>				
Total	42		33	Total	24		110

<u>Game 3</u>			
Beck	4	M. Brophy	6
Hammar	4	Zeiser	26
Echols	6	Benson	16
Fry	3	Filer	8
Wesemann	<u>4</u>	Roberts	<u>17</u>
Total	21		73

Top Five Scorers

Tom Omholt	23.5
Jack Roberts	19.5
Frank Terhune	19.5
Dave Jones	18.0
Jim Echols	18.0

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We are singin'
the blues!! We
could really use
some typing
help. We thank
those who came
tonight!
The Staff

HARD WORKER

Here I come oh
friend of friends,
another night
of hot air and
steam - she'll
never quit. She
can't hear me
above her singing
and she thinks
I'm bad when I blow my top.

Shall I tell
you what I
do late at
night. Instead
of sleeping on a
cold damp shelf
as my fellow workers -
I'm dragged from
my sleep, pushed and
shoved, turned on to
the fullest extent.

She can't touch
me until I'm
burning with heat
and then she begins
the job, oh how I hate
this job, my stomach
is oh so flat and yet
she takes no pity on me.
Constantly her conversation
drifts to that cat of hers
And I'm left lying on my own heat.

But I'm glad for one
thing; I'm thankful
I'm not my friend, Harry
the ironing board. He's
got it rougher than me -
standing for long periods
of time with wet clothes
spread all over his back.
I shouldn't complain, it's my job -
but oh, I wish she would do her work
during the day - night life kills me!

Mary K. Rice

12

These are my brothers

Last night on my pillow, a dream came to me.
Took me awandering and it let my heart see.
Showed me the children with laughter so bright.
Showed me the strong men who cry in the night.
Showed me the hungry crying for bread.
Showed me the wealthy asleep on their bed.
And all of a sudden I did understand
These are my brothers I am part of man.

I saw mothers with children as they walked in the pa
Saw the young lovers lie awake in the dark.
I saw young men sit lonely in the darkest midnight.
Saw old men sit lonely in the early daylight.
I saw all their laughter saw all their tears.
Dreamed all their dreams, feared all their fears.
And all of a sudden I did understand,
These are my brothers, I am part of man.

I saw three million faces, heard three million names
Each one was different, but each was the same.
Some were unjust, and some tried to be fair.
But mostly, they didn't have time much to care.
They were too busy laughing, too busy crying.
Too busy living and keeping from dying.
And all of a sudden I did understand
These are my brothers I am part of man.

Sandy Richards

COMMON CUP!!!

BE THERE!!!

THURS. NIGHT 8:00 P.M.

BE THERE!!!



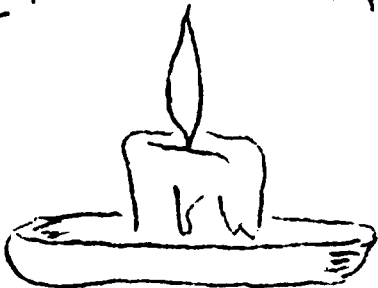
Everyone's welcome to the
Common Cup — Don't
forget.

TIME WAITS FOR NO MAN

Week there is a Saturday,
month there is a week.
Whatever today brings me. It's tomorrow that I seek.
When tomorrow is over; I look ahead some more. For I believe
It's time to do whatever I'm here for.
Days, and weeks and months go by; and summer is no different
than a winter filled with snow.
The change is the same of June. The change is in the air. Still cobwebs
gather and dust gets everywhere.
I have a calendar that tells me-
As much as you can, Tomorrow may not come for you, and time waits
for no man.

Sandy Richards

REFLECTIONS



As Thanksgiving approaches and the many things to be thankful for come into focus, I think of friends and the help that they bring in times of need. With the very busy schedule we all have it is easy at times to forget these things. Let's all take time to give ourselves to others, by taking time out and reflecting about this.

The Juniors had a chance to do this several weeks ago, but this is not something we have to have a schedule for. It is something which we should each do.