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THE PASSING OF THE STAPLER

With that headline it sounds like one of our assemblers has gone to the great presses in the sky. For those who don't know (or who forget from year to year) the passing of the stapler is the name given to the ritual of the changing of editors of The Seminarian, and as of this issue the editorship of The Seminarian is passing into the capable hands of Bruce Ewen. It isn't usual to change editors in the middle of the academic year -- but it also is unusual to find a person willing to take the job, so I figured I would get out while the getting was good.

I've been really happy with the "progress" we made with The Seminarian this past semester. But my contribution was actually small -- I just squared off pages and worked on format. The heart of The Seminarian is the material we receive from our contributors (who mostly double as our readers). Let's face it, there was a lot of good reading material submitted, and that's what makes this paper go. I would like to thank everyone who took the time or showed the concern to put something in the paper -- in short, thanks for helping our paper live up to its purpose.

I would hope that you will support Bruce and his efforts the same way you supported me (though, to be honest, I hope you support him a little less in spirit and a little more in body -- yes, this is a plug -- we always need people!). The way I see it, a six-page paper with six typists means a page a week -- 20-30 minutes work? Two pages would only be an hour a week for a bigger and better Seminarian. How about it, gang?



Well, the year is only half gone, and you still have another semester's exciting Seminarians to look forward to -- good luck, Bruce. Old editors never die, they just try to pass courses. I just hope that when I apply for the editorship of the Lutheran in forty years you all will remember our wonderful relationship and give a good reference.

Thanks,

Chris Matthy

THE SEMINARIAN - - Staff

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THANK YOU - CHRIS!!!

We would all like to thank Chris for all the time and care he put into producing THE SEMINARIAN last semester.

YOU DID A GREAT JOB !!!!!

THE STAFF

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A POLITICAL SKETCH OF NORWAY

Part III: Industrialism and the Welfare State

The transformation of the Norwegian economy by increased industrialization took place parallel to the struggle for independence at the end of the last century. Some of the surplus farm population became factory workers instead of emigrating to the U.S. At first they looked to the Left Party for their political support, but increased dissatisfaction with that party and a slowly growing trade union movement, resulted in the formation of a Labour Party. Government after independence did not stay with the Left, which frequently split (and reunited) in Moderate and Radical factions, enabling the Right to have a say also. The 'teens and twenties saw much new industrialization based on hydro-electric power, and the Labour Party became a power to be reckoned with in the Storting. The concurrent success of the Socialist cause in Russia brought problems (the Norwegian Labour Party was for a short period the most pro-Bolshevik in Europe) which resulted in party schisms. This ended in 1925 with the union of the two major factions (the third to continue as the Norwegian Communist Party), and the first Labour government came shortly afterwards in 1928. (Its duration, however, was cut to a minimum by a suddenly united opposition.)

The 'thirties brought the depression to Norway, and along with it the first real class struggles of this placid country, with some ugly fighting between unemployed and police. This may have increased support for the Socialist cause; at any rate, the Labour Party got its first absolute majority in 1935, and inaugurated a 30 - year rule. The non-Socialist camp was further split in this period by the formation of a Farmer's Party and a Christian People's Party (CPP). The major objectives of the new government were employment and demilitarisation, both of which were on the whole achieved.

When the war broke out in 1939, the government banked on a strict neutrality, which had kept the country out of World War I. But Hitler would it otherwise. On April 9, 1940, the near-defenseless country was attacked from air and sea. The king and the government managed to escape capture, and for two months the Norwegians fought on with the half-hearted assistance of Britain and France. Finally, the unequal struggle had to be given up, and the king established an exile government in London. Its most significant contribution to the allied cause was the Norwegian merchant navy, almost equal to that of Britain in size, which helped keep Britain supplied in the battle of the Atlantic. At home, partisan groups were slowly built up which damaged the Germans by sabotage, but the country remained occupied to the end of the war. The only exception was the far north where the Red army entered in late 1944; the Germans countered by withdrawing troops and population from a 300-mile deep stretch of the country, burning and destroying everything behind them.

A major task of the post-war government was hence to rebuild what had been destroyed; this was achieved within 10 years with the aid of Marshall funds from the U.S. The Communist takeover in Czechoslovakia determined the balance of the Labour Party to have Norway join the NATO camp (which to this day has strong support in the population). Efforts were then made to make Norway a secure place to live - a welfare state after the Swedish model. In 1961, Norway prepared to join the Common Market, stopped only by de Gaulle's Non! When the issue was reopened ten years later, opinions had changed.  
(concluded on page 8.)

GREETINGS FROM VIKINGLAND!

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January 18, 1976

It is about time some word was heard from Sweden. The Lundeen's, busy enjoying a sabbatical year of study and travel, send their warm regards to the Seminary community. Call them New Year's greetings or whatever you will, we do want you to know that we miss it. Airy and all its people. It is not altogether easy to make your way in a foreign land, even if your ancestors happened to come from this part of the globe many years ago. There is the good feeling of going back to one's roots, but there are cultural differences that make it very plain to us that we are Americans and not Swedes.

We have been living in the university town of Lund for almost six months. It is a quiet and modern city of about 70,000 people about ten miles (15 kilometers) from Sweden's third largest city, Malmö. Lund's history goes way back even before Christianity came to Scandinavia. Its largest and most visited landmark is a stone cathedral that was built before 1100. (Everybody should have their own cathedral.) This one is here because the Archbishop used to have his headquarters in Lund when this part of Sweden was a part of Denmark, and the King in Copenhagen was in competition with the Archbishop for influence in these northern lands. Just a few years ago they found the tomb of one Archbishop under one of the streets here in town. He is thought to have been assassinated on orders of the King to keep the influence of the church in check. So there is a good bit of exciting history behind this place.

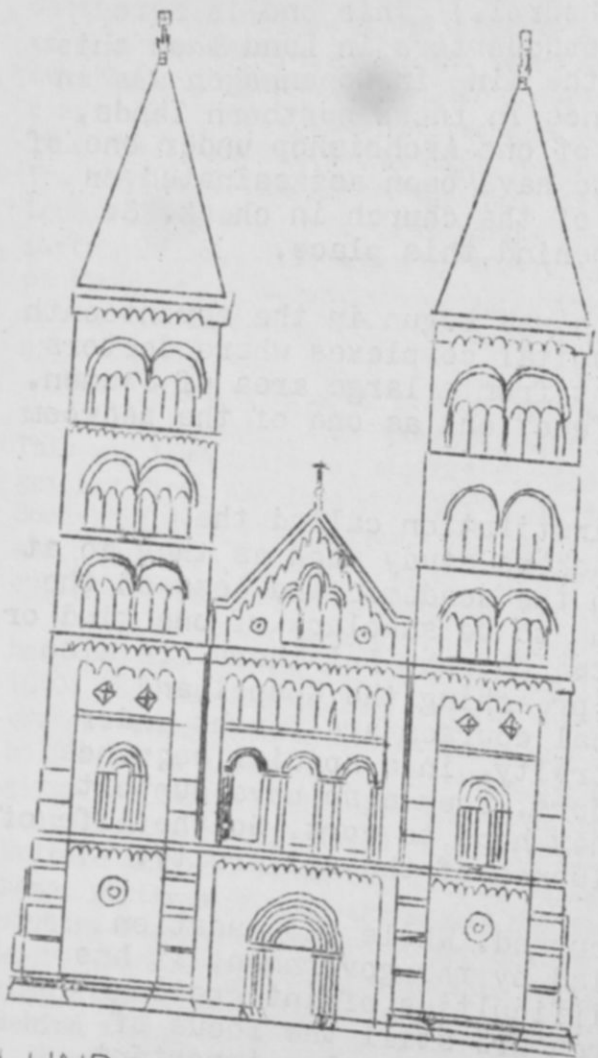
Now Lund is noted for its University which was begun in the seventeenth century. It also has a couple of huge hospital complexes where doctors are trained and where patients are brought from a large area of Sweden. Since Lund is so close to Malmö it also functions as one of the bedroom suburbs for that city.

The University includes a seminary type institution called the Theologicum. There future pastors and teachers study much as they do at Mt. Airy. There is a bit more emphasis on the academic and less on the pastoral. Many more students are intending to be scholars of one kind or another and have little connection with the church. But there are also many students who are very excited about preaching the Gospel and leading congregations. Their most practical courses are taught under the aegis of the church and not the university, in a special sequence planned for those who will be parish leaders. They also have support groups from the various dioceses where they hope to work. So the life of the seminarian is not just under the influence of the university.

There are many exciting issues being discussed. While the question of the ordination of women has been settled by the government it has left some persistent division, and the difficulties of integrating women ministers into the life of the church are still the focus of some attention. World economics and social order are also important topics. Marxism and what Americans would consider extreme socialist attitudes are prevalent, although the majority of students and faculty are certainly not so far to the left. Sweden's mixture of capitalism and socialism continues to be impressive and most people don't seem to want to give up either side of that equation. Of course, the issue of a state church is widely discussed with most students seeming to favor the

separation of the Lutheran Church from state control and support. When that comes, things will be difficult for a church that has received most of its financial input from taxes. Nevertheless, we have been impressed by the liveliness of the Lutheran Church here. It is extremely visible and seems to be appreciated by people even though they are not regular attenders. Here in Lund attendance at church on Sunday is quite good. Most of the churches in town will have a pretty full house for the main service. It is also interesting to see how many services there are available. One could go to church two or three times every day of the week. One church that is especially oriented toward seminary students has services three times a day. It is also true that free churches seem to abound - from the pentecostals to the Roman Catholics. Sweden, here at least, is a whole lot less secularized than we had anticipated.

Some of the professors here are very well known in America. You may still be reading their books. Gustav Aulen, who at 96 has just published two books and is writing hymns, lives only a short distance from us and is very active. Anders Nygren and Ragnar Bring, two other noted teachers of systematics also are retired and live close by. It has been a great thrill and opportunity to get to know these men. Of the present faculty, Gustav Wingren is the most widely known, but there are also several younger men in the area of dogmatics and history of doctrine that have been very helpful to me.



LUNDS DOMKYRKA  
HÖGMÄSSA

Up until the second world war, the second language here in Sweden, and especially in the academic community was German. Now British English is taught to all the younger people. It is surely interesting to go to research seminars where the papers are given in any one of three languages with a little Latin thrown in for seasoning. I am continually impressed with ability of Europeans to move from one language to another without losing the train of thought.

Grace has kept busy with studying Swedish and singing in the university oratorio. Just keeping up with the family in a new situation is a big task. She also has a lot of relatives here that she has tried to contact. Even her mother is in Sweden for the winter so she has much to interest her here.

Our children are getting to the point where talking Swedish is almost automatic. Karen and Karla are in the Cathedral Gymnasium which claims to be the oldest school in Sweden. Ruth is in a newer grade school and has a private Swedish teacher about ten hours a week. The twins have the easiest time of all of us in Sweden. Their peer group just sweeps up visitors from America in a hurry and makes them one of the gang. It helps that they are girls and can turn the eyes of some Swedish young men.

So now you know a little of what we are up to. We are alive and well. We wish you all a very good year and look forward to seeing most of you in the Fall of 76 or at some other time when our paths may cross. May God richly bless your efforts as you study and learn together.

Sincerely,

Lyman Lundeen

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ORDNING FÖR GUDSTJANSTEN

INGÅNGSPSALM

69:2

SKRIFTERMÅL med SYNDABEKÄNNELSE och AVLÖSNING  
NATTVARDSINTROITUS. Sjunges av koren.

HERRE FÖRBARMA DIG

ÅRA VARE GUD

Församlingen sjunger "Allena Gud i himmelrik" sv ps 24:1

KOLLEKTBÖN

EPISTEL

Rom 12:6-16

GRADUALPSALM

329:1-3

EVANGELIUM

Joh 2:1-11

TROSBEKÄNNELSEN

PSALM

209:1-4, 7. Församlingen sjunger vers 1, 3 och 7.  
Kören sjunger vers 2 och 4.

PREDIKAN

PSALM

306:-

KOLLEKT upptages till Svenska Sofia församlingen i Paris och  
Svenska Viktoria församlingen i Berlin.

ALLMÄN KYRKOBÖN. Vi ber för kyrkan, för världens nod  
och för den enskildes behov.

TILLREDELSEPSALM

58:2-4

The Myth of General Peter Muhlenberg

On January 18th the Weekly Church Bulletin Service of Fortress Press made an absurd attempt to involve Lutherans in the Bicentennial Folk Worship. On the Sunday that commemorates St. Peter's Confession the back side of the bulletin was an article entitled "Two Men called Peter". It involved the attempt to characterize General Peter Muhlenberg's recruiting address as a parallel to St. Peter's confession, "You are the Christ, the Son of the living God."

General Peter was probably one of the most glaring examples of a Pastor confusing his office as a Minister of Christ's Church with his office as a Citizen. He literally equates his duty to God with his duty to country. As an Ordained Minister of the Church he has promised to proclaim God's word Faithfully. If he used his final sermon to justify himself and to recruit men for the revolutionary, he should be condemned rather than praised. He profaned his holy office by preaching rebellion against the civil authorities. He must not have had a very clear conception of his obligation to God and God's message, if he could have used his pulpit for the mundane purpose of recruitment.

People that applaud this kind of activity should ask themselves if they believe that their Pastor should confuse all sorts of momentary concern with God's eternal message of salvation. Ministers can not pick and choose the messages they want to proclaim.

Next week I will discuss the Biblical problems of the parallelism to Peter's Confession that our Bulletin Service so easily drew. Read the next few verses (Matt 16:20-23) that follow Peter's Confession, if you want to get a preview of the condemnation that General Peter deserves for his confusion of God's kingdom with the world.

Greg Johnson

ATTENTION - STUDENTS & FACULTY

Since the end of the fall Semester we have all been taking liberties with the parking of our cars. With irregular activities and classes this has proven to be no problem. With the second semester beginning we must all return to our assigned parking places. There have been no reprimands since December but we must all cooperate with the parking plan if everyone is to get at least one spot assigned on campus. NO students should be parking in the lot beside the refectory. If anyone has a problem or question please see me or leave a note in my mailbox. Thanks for the cooperation.

Paul Nye - Sheriff

Confessions of a Househusband

twas the night before Christmas and all through the house  
 not a creature was stirring, not even a mouse.  
 the children were nestled all snug in their beds,  
 while visions of Batmobiles danced in their wee little heads.  
 Mama in her sweat sow and sleeping cap  
 had just settled down for a long winters nap.  
 When from the back room there arose such a clatter  
 she sprang from the bed to see what was the matter.  
 Th the study door she flew like a flash  
 pushed open the door and let a gasp.  
 And what to her wondering eyes should appear  
 an unassembled rocking horse and her husband in tears.  
 With screwdriver and wrench he was working so quick  
 that she chuckled and said "how yow doing St. Nick?"  
 The pieces all heaped like a new fallen snow  
 caused the lustre of madness in his eyes to grow.  
 More rapid than eagles his curses they came  
 and he whistled and shouted out each pieces' name.  
 Ho lock screws and washer, ho cross bars and hex nuts  
 ho base plates, cross braces, waffle plates and stirrups.  
 From the top of the porch to the end of the hall  
 curse them, curse them, curse them all.  
 And there midst the carriage, totally shock proof  
 the horses body poised on galloping hoof.  
 She drew a deep breathe and was turning around  
 when under the desk he dove with a bound.  
 A wink of his eye and a nod of his head  
 and she knew she had nothing to dread.  
 A package of parts he had found underneath  
 and a smile went around his mouth like a wreath.  
 He placed the missing piece in the gorses belly  
 then fixed up a sandwich of butter and jelly.  
 He was a pitful elf a right pitiful pitiful elf  
 and she laughed when she saw him in spite of herself.  
 He was buried in parts from his head to his foot  
 his clothes were covered with oil and soot.  
 The other jays were around and in back  
 he looked like a machanic assembling a U.N.I.V.A.C.  
 He spoke no more words but went strait to his work  
 he finished the horse then turned with a jerk.  
 And taking a beer to his favorite chair and  
 fiving a nod probptly fell asleep there.  
 But she heard him exclaim as he started to nod  
 Christmas he said Bah Humbug!

Epilogue: The toys are battered and broden it's Christmas night  
 and John says, "Daddy, next year for Christmas I want..."

Father John

A POLITICAL SKETCH OF NORWAY (continued from page 2)

The four-party coalition which had relieved the Labour government in 1965, floundered on the Centre (ex: Farmer's) Party's fierce opposition to what was seen as the coup de grace to Norwegian agriculture. The Labourites who took over were no less troubled by left-wing accusation that this spelled a sell-out to international capitalism. The issue was decided by a plebiscite on September 25, 1972, when a 53% majority rejected what they saw as a threat to the country's independence. The Liberal party (Left) then split into one pro- and one anti-victory faction, whereas the forces on the left, including a chunk of the Labour Party, united to form a new Socialist Party (the Communists have now seceded from that). At present, a minority Labour government is in power (just changed its Prime Minister to Oddrar Nordli), and the line-up in the 155-seat Storting is as follows (vote percentages from 1973 in parenthesis): ALP (very right wing) 4 (5%); Right/Conservatives 29 (17.4%); CPP 20 (12.2); Centre 21 (11); DNF (pro-EEC Left) 1 (3.4); Left 2 (3.5); Labour 62 (35.3); Socialist 16 (11.2); Maoist 0 (0.5). The country is thus governed by a majority of one.

Rolf R.

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PROPHET JOHNSON PROFITS

Dr. Oliver Olson has just announced that Gregg Johnson, candidate for the S.T.M. degree, has been granted a scholarship for an intensive study course in German at the Goethe-Institut in the Federal Republic of Germany during the summer of 1976.

Dr. Olson, who is coordinator of the grant program in the United States, explained that Johnson is one of eight grantees among theological students in the United States.

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MOVIE REVIEWS

"JACK-RABBITS ARE WILD" OR "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. Cringe 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.

Cast includes: Jack Bunny, Margaret O'Hare, Jack Rabbit, and the new Hollywood sensation, Raquel Welch-Rabbit.

"A FISTFUL OF CHOW MEIN" OR "PHOOEY 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 pert 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.

Big names in this fabulous flick include: Clint Eastwood, Edward G. Lobinson, and Eggfoo Young (Robert's little sister).  
DON'T MISS IT IF YOU CAN.



Report on the Meeting of the Board of Directors

A special meeting of the Board of Directors of LTSP was held at Ascension Lutheran Church on Thursday, January 29. Four major items of business were dealt with:

- Dr. William A. Lazareth was named "Distinguished Visiting Professor in Systematic Theology" with lectures and/or seminar-workshops to be scheduled as possible each year, and appropriate honoraria provided by the seminary.
- The Board gave the Administrative Committee the power to act as it sees fit in items needing attention in the area of "Construction."
- A report was made on the status of DPL & CLTENE, and Other recommendations & findings regarding the LCA Convention at Boston this summer.
- The afternoon session involved the Presidential Search Process.

Respectfully submitted,  
Cathleen L. Carlson  
Student Body Secretary

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The Man and God

Sunday he was listening to a sermon. He had to admit it was one of the better ones, but soon determined that it did not concern him personally. It did not give him an answer to his own questions.

Monday he met a friend he used to sound off to when something was up. He said to him: "They say the preacher I heard yesterday is so able, but he could not tell me anything."

Tuesday he said to another friend, with whom he sometimes discussed the problems of life: "Ministers talk over the heads of ordinary people!"

Wednesday he was in a club. In the course of the evening he threw in a torch: "The church does no longer have a message for seaching people!" There was no real fire, since everyone agreed. But some frozen soul warmed to the torch itself, and he was pleased.

Thursday, he was so busy from morning till night that there was time for nothing else.

Friday something happened to the man, and if he had remembered what the minister had said in his sermon, what was now happening and what was then said would have fit together as question and answer.

Saturday turned into Sunday before he got to bed. He thought he owed it to himself to get something out of life.

That Sunday he did not get to church, which was a pity. For the sermon was an answer which could have been applied as early as Thursday. Just that day he said to himself, so convincing that he believed it ever since: "There is no God."

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

WEAR SOMETHING RED (but in good taste) to the Valentines Day mixer Friday February 13. If you choose not to wear red the charge is 75¢ and if you wear red the charge is 50¢ per person. Music, refreshments and decorations will be provided. Come on out and get the semester off to a great start.

COMMON CUP COFFEE HOUSE - Feb 18 - 9:00-11:00 in the refectory. Relax and take a break while enjoying some refreshments and fellowship. Bring your trombone, guitar, banjo, flute, piano?, etc. and play some music for us.

MARDI GRAS NIGHT - TUESDAY MARCH 2 Stand up comedy, skits, talent demonstrations, the premier showing of Mount Airy, and more. This is your chance to put together an act to present to the entire community. All acts should be cleared thru Social Activities Chairpersons Lee Diefenderfer or Paul Nye to get a spot on the program to avoid repetition of formats. Ad Lib material might come up that night too. Each class and the faculty should provide 1 couple for the King and Queen of the Mardi Gras contest. How strange will these applicants end up looking with make-up, costume, etc.? The choice of this couple, obviously not necessarily married, should be given to your class president. We will vote on the winner of the King and Queen of the Mardi Gras at intermission after they have all been "presented" in the first half. Refreshments will be provided. Come to affair and live it up!

The Social Act. Committee

VALENTINE



PARTY

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GREEK CLASS SETS THE PACE

I commend the Greek class during January on their ecological efforts. After one day of styrofoam cups, they decided to help save the atmosphere and use their own cups. And it worked! Everyone found a place for his or her own cup on the window sill.

Meanwhile, back in the Refectory, the ceramic mugs would be used by the end of breakfast and the coffee braks would make use of the styrofoam cups even more as the new semester gets underway. With the same spirit of concern I ask, "Why can't we have a similar operation in the refectory as the Greek class had in January?"

I would like to see the Refectory Committee deal with my question. Some things to be considered are state laws concerning the sterilization of the cups, construction of a cup rack or board, and who to seek permission from. I am willing to help in any way that I can.

My cup is ready!!!

Tom Irwin, Jr.

Eucharistic Congress Plans Ecumenical Service

The major joint service planned for Philadelphia will take place on March 14, 7:30 p.m., in the Cathedral of SS. Peter and Paul. Homilist for the event is Dr. Robert J. Marshall, president, Lutheran Church in America and vice chairman of the Ecumenical Committee of the Eucharistic Congress.

In addition to Dr. Marshall other vice chairmen of the Ecumenical Committee of the Congress are: Bishop John Maury Allin, presiding bishop of the Episcopal Church in the United States; and Archbishop Iakovos of the Greek Orthodox Archdiocese of North and South America. The committee includes 45 representatives of different Christian traditions and is chaired by Archbishop William W. Baum of Washington, D.C.

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On falling asleep in the mash potatoes and such....

As we begin second semester, it is time for a "friendly" reminder about a few things in the Refectory. First, it is a great big help if you can arrive for meals ON TIME. Even being a few minutes late is usually a considerable inconvenience to the waiters as well as to those who have arrived on time. Second, lunch and dinner last THIRTY MINUTES each. This is for a number of good reasons, but at lunch is most important - waiters and dish washers have classed too! At lunch time, if you wish to remain for conversation, please move to the back of the room and use one of the vacant tables. Your co-operation will be greatly appreciated and will help us to continue the great and courteous service that you are used to and deserve.

The Waiters and Dish Washers

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Music Performance Announcement - March 26 and 27

"Symphony of a Thousand" -- Mahlers Eighth Symphony (first time in Philadelphia in 60 years with 1000 performers) at the Armory, 33rd at Market, March 26 and 27 at 8:30 p.m., with the Orchestra Society of Philadelphia, Sidney Rothstein conducting, 14 choirs and 8 soloists (Rolf Bjorling, McHenry Boatwright, Kathryn Bouleyn, Katherine Ciesinski, Doralene Davis, William Murphy, Florence Quivar and Robin Sherman). For tickets (\$4, \$5, \$6, \$10) call 854-3345 or pick up application at any Central Penn National Bank, Box 8339 Philadelphia, Pa. 19101. Checks should be made out to Mahler #8 and enclosed with self-addressed, stamped envelope.

LTSP STUDENT BODY STATEMENT OF FUNDS  
January 31, 1976

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<u>COMMITTEE</u>	<u>BUDGET 75-76</u>	<u>EXPENDED YEAR TO DATE</u>	<u>REFUND OF EXPENDITURES YEAR TO DATE</u>	<u>NET EXPENSES</u>	<u>FUNDS AVAILABLE 1/31/76</u>
Athletics	\$ 75.00	\$ 37.48	\$ --	\$ 37.48	\$ 37.52
Contingency	90.00	31.32	--	31.32	58.68
Publications	550.00	114.35	98.74	15.61	534.39
Social Activities	700.00	264.92	105.50	154.42	540.58
Social Ministry	100.00	30.00	--	30.00	70.00
Spouses Club	50.00	--	--	--	50.00
Student Administration	40.00	18.91	--	18.91	21.09
Women/Men in Dialogue	<u>75.00</u>	<u>--</u>	<u>--</u>	<u>--</u>	<u>75.00</u>
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>\$1680.00</b>	<b>\$496.98</b>	<b>\$204.24</b>	<b>\$292.74</b>	<b>\$1387.26</b>

Operating Principle at 11/30/75 \$1608.99  
Change in Operating Principle is calculated as follows:

Beginning Balance 12/ 1/75	\$1608.99
Add Bank Interest	<u>23.59</u>
	1632.58
Deduct: Net expenses for December and January	<u>125.05</u>
	1507.53

Net Expenses (year to date)	\$292.74
Net Expenses (year to 11/30/75)	<u>167.69</u>
Net Expenses (Dec. & Jan.)	\$125.05

Balance of Operating Principle at 1/31/76 comprised of:

Savings Account	\$845.41
Checking Account	<u>662.12</u>
	1507.53

Respectfully Submitted,  
Mark T. English, Treasurer

SCANDANAVIANS DEFEAT POLL-LAND

Well, fans, you've been waiting for this for a long time, so we won't put it off any longer. The final results of the 1975-76 Weekly Football Prediction Poll are in and, as you probably figured, the Olsons have won it all. Congratulations to Janyce and Erik for a job well done. If you followed any of the games over the holidays you know that there were a lot of upsets (reflected in the chart below), but though their average dropped the Olsons still came out on the long end. Here is how it worked:

<u>First Semester Standings</u>	<u>Bowl Picks</u>	<u>Pro Bonus Points</u>
1. Olsons 67-33 .670	4-6	2
2. Wartluft 53-37 .588	3-7	4
3. Aden 58-42 .580	6-4	4
Coach	6-4	4
Jones	6-4	2
Zorb	7-3	1
4. Niewoehner 50-40 .530	3-7	5
5. McCurley 55-45 .550	3-7	3
6. Bodnyk 48-42 .533		
7. Von Dehsen 53-47 .530		
8. Slotterback 50-50 .500	4-6	2

Final Standings

1. Olsons	73-37	.664
2. Aden	68-42	.618
Coach		
3. Jones	66-44	.600
Zorb		
Wartluft	60-40	.600
4. Niewoehner	58-42	.580
5. McCurley	61-49	.555
6. Slotterback	56-54	.510
not participating in finals		
Bodnyk	48-42	
Von Dehsen	53-47	

Congratulations to Dr. Aden and Dick Niewoehner as the only people to pick the Super Bowl winner. As you can see, our pros didn't give up the fight, and as a result the first three places have to be shared by six people.

The Seminarian wishes to thank all our campus pros who participated in the Weekly Football Prediction Poll this year. It was a lot of work, but it was a lot of fun, too -- and if we read the campus response correctly, it was even somewhat popular. Thanks to the Coach, who faithfully (most of the time) got the picks out -- second place, huh? Again, thanks to all. (Anybody for the NCAA Playoffs?)