

THE SEMINARIAN

Vol. 39, No. 13

February 9, 1977

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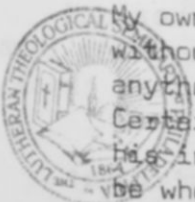
To the Editors of the Seminarian,
To the Members and Concerned Friends
of the Seminary Community:

Under a variety of circumstances in recent years the Lutheran Theological Seminary at Philadelphia has experienced the loss of the valued services of Martin J. Heinecken, Theodore G. Tappert, William Lazareth and the impending loss of Dr. Oliver K. Olson at the end of the current term, having failed to renew his present contract. Now this Seminary is confronted with the possibility of Dean Gerhard Krodel's departure to assume a similar role at Gettysburg Seminary.

That this drain of respected teachers and theologians away from Mt. Airy seems to be continuing unabated is cause for alarm from my perspective. It must raise the question of what atmosphere or forces exist here that might make this trend necessary, whether it be for the sake of the individuals involved or in the supposed interests of the institution. Secondly, for my own sake as I prepare to serve an Internship I must wonder to what extent this apparent trend will continue in my absence. What shape will the Seminary have taken when I hope to return for my Senior year here? I have not been known as a defender of the status quo for its own sake in this or any other institution and the issue is not one of retaining my friends in the faculty or those we have grown accustomed to. Rather, I believe there is a point when the continued loss of instructors of this caliber would do irreversible damage to the quality and uniquely Evangelical/Confessional perspective of the theological education for which Mt. Airy was founded and which it has traditionally offered its students and the Church, the very standards for which many students choose to prepare for the Christian ministry at this institution. That point has been reached and demands recognition and attention.

Dr. Krodel, just as the other men named above, has been known as an assertive and creative spokesman in and for the rich theological tradition which Mt. Airy represents. His outspoken "style" in the classroom has been seen as challenging and demanding and criticized by some as abrasive and even offensive, just as the "styles" of the others mentioned have been criticized. My own relationship with Dr. Krodel, as with other professors, has not been without some dissatisfaction and conflict but I have never found him to be anything but sincere in hearing and discussing my differences with him. Certainly there can be no question of Dr. Krodel's reputation as a scholar or his integrity as a theologian and a Churchman. The issue then would seem to be whether the Seminary is now unable or unwilling to accommodate individuals like Dr. Krodel on the basis of the vague criteria of differences in "style".

In larger terms the issue is one of the basic values and priorities of this institution. The Philadelphia Seminary can continue to seek to be a place where a wide variety of men and women can expect to be fruitfully challenged to grow in their understanding of Christian faith and in competence in their respective vocations in the Church, by an equally diverse and dedicated faculty. This process of growth can tolerate and even flourish on personal differences, be they of "style" or conviction, in a community of Christian love.



EDITORIAL

Dr. Gerhard Krodel is to be congratulated on his being offered the position of Dean at Gettysburg Seminary. The few comments I have to make here are not relevant to an "issue", but are simply my opinions on what is essentially a personal matter in which Dr. Krodel, not the community, has to make the immediate and final decision. This most public form of expressing my opinion is chosen so that other seminarians may personally offer their feelings/opinions to Dr. Krodel as he has requested. Those who do not speak now have little right to remorse later on.

Dr. Krodel, as Bruce Davis has accurately characterized him in an open letter to the community found elsewhere in this paper, is "known as an assertive and creative spokesman in and for the rich theological tradition which Mt. Airy represents". His style is "challenging and demanding... Certainly there can be no question of Dr. Krodel's reputation as a scholar or his integrity as a theologian and Churchman". The point seems obvious: Dr. Krodel is not only valuable to this seminary, but in the final analysis, he is necessary. The quality of this seminary is dependant upon the caliber of persons which direct it, recall it to its traditions, and maintain it during periods of difficulty and periods of growth. The character of Dr. Krodel has continued to demand the high quality which is necessary to educate persons who tomorrow shall lead the Church; again, not only is this valuable, it is a necessity.

Secondly, this seminary "family" of brothers and sisters in Christ has lost too many of its own members already. There is a point at which no family can long endure the loss of its guiding members. I have seen tears, emptiness and cynicism grow where a family is continually beset by loss. I have known strong adult lay-people to vomit from anguish when their pastor and his family have split apart. The leaders of a family embody more than the functions of their office: they add strength, compassion, fulfillment and courage to that family/ community. Dr. Krodel embodies more than the filling of his present office at this seminary. He is in many ways a father who gives this seminary family fulfillment and courage without which it cannot endure.

Institutions, such as this seminary, are imbued with the virtues and vices of those men and women which fill them: nothing more, nothing less. The virtue and substance of Mt. Airy Seminary rests heavily upon those qualities which only Dr. Krodel can bring to his work here.

Gettysburg Seminary may be desirous of the talents of Dr. Krodel but there is still a Call at Mt. Airy. It is a frightened call made by voices tired of loss and pain. The Call demands the compassion and courage of Dr. Gerhard Krodel.

Bill Danrow, Editor

INTER SEMINARY GET TOGETHER

The seminary community is invited to an evening of entertainment and fellowship on Tuesday, Feb. 15, from 8 to 10 PM. Our special guests that evening will be students and faculty from two nearby seminaries: St. Charles and Eastern Baptist. This evening will mark the first social get together of the three seminaries. Please join us!

Jan Baumann, Inter Seminary Committee

INTERN ANGERED AT GYM POLICY

The editors of The Seminarian received the following letter:

1/25/77

To the Editor:

At long last, I've decided to write about my internship in Center City Lutheran Parish (CCLP). The last time that I wanted to write was in response to John Hugus' letter composed while sipping drinks on the veranda overlooking the ocean. It seems to me that there is an extremely wide variety of internship placements in terms of demands and frustrations, but no one ever spells that out in detail before you go out into the field.

Since I can only speak for myself and maybe some of the other CCLP interns, I cannot fairly criticize anyone else, but I can say that urban work in a poor parish is both extremely demanding and rewarding. Yet, this work is almost always with a deep sense of urgency about the gospel and the life-giving mission that it has in the lives of those youth that it touches in a variety of ways. Some of those ways are college bound and high school equivalency programs, clubs, and the concern for their future that society does not have.

That is why I'm angered, saddened, and embarrassed by the actions of my own seminary in relation to just such a CCLP program. It has long been my understanding that the Hagan Center would be available for community use soon after its construction. As chairperson of the seminary's Social Ministry Committee for two years, I hoped and dreamed that we would have the courage to do so. That opportunity came on Jan. 2 when the Basketball League of Northwest Lutheran Parish and CCLP, opened its 1977 season in "our" brand new gym. In fact, I was there to supervise a team from Emanuel Church and everything seemed to be running smoothly by our standards.

However, by the next weekend, I discovered that the seminary had terminated its agreement due to inadequate supervision of the games and improper conduct of the players. It was also noted that the walls had been marked up by the basketball. We were not even given a second chance, and that raises some serious questions. What do you expect from high-school youth in a brand new building? What does this communicate to the "outside" world when we value our buildings and property more than our relationship to the communities of Philadelphia? Are you a walled-in institution, insulated and isolated from the needs of the world at our

(CONTINUED LATER)

SPORTS CIRCLE

Thursday, Feb. 3-- The intramural basketball season opened tonight at Mt. Airy Seminary with two very different games.

In the first game the Seniors pulled out a narrow victory over the Prepositions, a team made up mostly by middlers, by the score of 79-76. Down 38-33 at the half the Seniors, led by Jack Roberts (29 points), came back to win. Jim Echols led the unsuccessful Preposition cause with 20 points.

In the second game the Juniors won a lop-sided victory over the Celts by a score of 93-47. Leading scorers for the Juniors were Mack Smith (27 points) and Joe Irvin (19 points). John Henrich led the Celts with 18 points.

PDQ MACHEN

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Thelma Megill

1. We see temples and slaves and gifts. 2. Having heard this, he wrote our names in a book, saying "When did you first see these things?" 3. Who has believed our testimony? 4. For when we said these things we did not know what we were saying. 5. A certain man was sent to us, John with respect to name. 6. He who was teaching us manifested many letters and words on account of which we wondered. 7. True is the parable "Blessed is whoever eats and drinks in his own house." 8. You know what you ought to hear being said concerning these things, if you ever eat with us. 9. Let none from the Mountain go out into the city. 11. And lo, a multitude, having gathered together with one voice was saying "We shall be loosed." 11. We are alpha, beta and gamma, neither the first, nor the last. 12. By day we are taught and by night we teach ourselves. 14. Let us thank our father in heaven for we have not yet been persecuted unto blood. 14. The disciples of John judge our writings. 15. If we prepare, we will speak the right words. 16. And after these days we will glorify God forever. 17. A disciple is not greater than the having taught him one. 18. We write to you what we have seen with our own eyes. 19. Therefore we say to you: Be loosed.

HOW TO CONSERVE ENERGY ON CAMPUS

Energy conservation is for all of us all the time. There is no reason to wait until a crisis hits. Therefore I have outlined a few suggestions for saving energy:

1. Turn off all lights and other electrically powered items when you're not using them.
 2. When showering, conserve through taking shorter showers, using less water pressure, and using water at a less hot setting (this should also leave enough hot water to enable late risers to enjoy a warm shower).
 3. Never let an outside door stand open (including the refectory door before meals).
 4. Keep room heat turned down (I'm told that we function at maximum efficiency at about 68 degrees room temperature).
- Also in the interest of conservation and ecology, please remember to save newspapers (and all papers that can be neatly bundled) for recycling.

Zan Rinchart

REGARDING THE SEMINARIAN

The editors invite any and all of you, the members of the seminary community, to help us with The Seminarian this semester. Articles, suggestions, and especially labor are most welcome.

The Seminarian will be published Wednesday afternoons after 1:30 in The Seminarian office on the third floor of the Refectory. Come when you can and stay as long as you like.

Deadline for articles will be Monday at 5:00 P.M. Submit articles to either Bill Damrow or Ray Miller. Submit items regarding publicity of events to Tom (Thomas, Acquaint Us) Irwin. If your article is over half a page, ask either of the editors for a stencil on which you may type the article.

Anyone interested in the editorship (or co-editorship) for next year, please see either Bill or Ray.

We look forward to your help, cooperation, and support.

The Editors

FACULTY STAFFING FOR NEXT YEAR

Dr. Faith R. Burgess of Gettysburg, Pa., has recently accepted appointment as Visiting Lecturer in Church History at this seminary for the 1977-1978 academic year. Dr. Burgess will not only teach the required course in Church History and electives, but will also participate in small groups and other aspects of the campus program.

Dr. Burgess is a graduate of Wellesley College and earned her doctorate at the University of Basel where, among others, she studied under the late Karl Barth. Her dissertation has been published as Ecclesia et Status: The Relationship Between Church and State According to John Courtney Murray S. J. Dr. Burgess taught in our January Inter-session in 1976 and again last month. She has also provided part-time instruction at the Lutheran Theological Seminary at Gettysburg.

INTERN ANGERED AT GYM POLICY (Continued)

doorstep? What does this say about the subtle racism inherent in our student body?

Over one half of the CCLP pastors are Mt. Airy graduates and one has already told me that he is embarrassed to say that his own alma mater is responsible by its apathy. Not many of you know that until now, the seminary student body had been allowed to use the gym at Mt. Airy Presbyterian Church for our own league, and we weren't so gentle with that building either. Now the shoe is on the other foot and you have elected to lock the doors. My fear that Mt. Airy does not have the courage to deal honestly with the surrounding communities has been realized.

Presently the league has been moved to Trinity Lutheran Church on Germantown Ave. and at the last game the plaster started to fall on the court. We need your help to pressure the administration to reconsider its position. Only the students can do that and thus help in the process to effect some change in the lives of more than a hundred inner city youth.

Yours in Christ's Work,
Henry Pawluk

CANDIDATES FOR FACULTY POSITIONS

Public presentations have been scheduled for the Rev. Mrs. Margaret A. Krych and the Rev. Dr. Hans Schwarz in connection with the search process for new faculty members in the areas of Christian Education and Christian Ethics.

Mrs. Krych, who is currently employed by the Division for Parish Services, LCA, in the area of Christian Education, will present a public lecture in the Chapel at 9:30 A.M. on Thursday, Feb. 17. On Thursday, Feb. 24, Dr. Schwarz, presently a faculty member at the Lutheran Theological Seminary of Capital University, and a candidate to join our faculty in the area of Christian Ethics, will also deliver a lecture in the Chapel at 9:30 A. M.

On both dates the lectures will be followed by an opportunity for the audience to engage the lecturer in dialogue. Subsequently a committee of the student body will meet with each candidate, as will the faculty and the Committee on Faculty of the Board of Directors.

The Rev. Mrs. Margaret A. Krych was born in 1942. She majored in psychology at the University of Australia where she was awarded a B.A. in 1963. She earned a B.D. with honors at the Melbourne College of Divinity in 1966. She earned a Graduate Diploma in Education from the University of Western Australia in 1968. She earned her Theol.M. from the Melbourne College of Divinity in 1970 with a thesis on Tillich. She is presently writing a dissertation for a Ph.D. from the Princeton Theological Seminary. The title of her dissertation is "The Doctrine of God in the Theology of Gerhard Ebeling." Mrs. Krych is an ordained minister of the LCA, previously an ordained minister of the Methodist Church of Australasia. She has taught theology to first-year seminarians, served as a parish minister, served as Associate Director of Methodist Conference Department of Christian Education from 1968 to 1970, and has been an Editor at the Division for Parish Services, LCA, since January, 1973. She wrote and edited Handbook for Christian Education teachers, published by Parish Life Resources (LCA), 1976. She has edited numerous church school courses. Mrs. Krych lives in East Windsor, N.J., is married, and has one child.

The Rev. Dr. Hans Schwarz was born in 1939 in Schwabach, Germany. He studied theology and English literature at the Universities of Erlangen and Gottingen from 1958 to 1963. He received his Dr. theol. (summa cum laude) from Erlangen University in 1963. He served as the assistant pastor at St. Peter and Paul's in Erlangen-Bruck from 1965 to 1966. He was ordained into the Evang.-Luth. Landeskirche of Bavaria in 1966. Dr. Schwarz has taught at the Lutheran Theological Seminary, Capital University, Columbus, Ohio, since 1967. He was promoted to Associate Professor of Systematic Theology in 1971. He was Visiting Professor at the Augustana Hochschule in Neuendettelsau, Germany from 1973 to 1974. He was Visiting Professor at the Pontifical Gregorian University in Rome, Italy, in 1974, the first Lutheran to teach there. His academic interests include the relationship between theology and the natural sciences, history and philosophy of religion, Luther studies, and preaching. He has written 4 books (another is to appear in August) and 23 articles. He was a member of the ALC Hymnal Review Committee and ALC representative to the National Faith and Order Commission. Dr. Schwarz is married and has two children.

FOCUS ON LITERATURE: PRELIMINARY REPORT

In its new month-long format, "theme week" is working rather well. The committee took the term, "literature", rather loosely to include drama, and the "focus program" was launched by a staged reading of Henrik Ibsen's Brand, a play about a Lutheran pastor, on February first.

The production was deceptive. We all knew that "staged reading" meant that the characters would walk through their parts, reading them from a book. But imagination began to supply the settings--the mountains and the sea and the sparseness of the amphitheater classroom probably was an advantage. When Judy Bahrs came screaming down the mountain--excuse me, the amphitheater aisle-- it became a play. The recording of the great god Glenn Zorb in the voice from the final avalanche, made and concealed by Keith Hardy, came as a totally unexpected, and very effective piece of theater and gave me a chill.

Dale Walck was a convincing Brand---was he a good guy or bad guy? Elizabeth "Nix" Huseman was Agnes, with beautiful voice and was quite evidently immersed in the drama. The whole production was the result of the direction and promotion of Phil Gustafson, who also played Ejnar (pronounced Eye-nar). Phil's immersion in the play paid off for him during the discussion following when it suddenly hit him that Brand was a kind of parallel to the book of Job.

David Wartluft led the discussion, which was very lively. No one was quite sure whether Brand's demands of full surrender to God were justified or inhumane. It might be fair to ask whether Ibsen's contrast between ethical rigor and humane tolerance is not simply atheistic. He seems to think that the demand for complete surrender to God is the pastor's demand, rather than God's. Perhaps in Brand's case, it was. But Ibsen seems to be suggesting that Brand should have been preaching gospel instead of law. The difference between the voice in the avalanche of Brand, suggesting "humaneness" and the voice from the whirlwind in Job is that Job takes God seriously; Ibsen is concerned about horizontal relationships only.

We were all impressed that Dr. Nelvin Vos came down from Allentown and stayed over to be able to see the Brand production, in preparation for his Wednesday morning lecture. Reports from the lecture were positive. Dr. Vos wondered, it seems, whether the "kaleidoscopic" point of view, to be derived from a study of literature, might in some respects be more helpful than the "microscopic" view inherent in exegesis. There seemed to be a difference between the way he understands "prophet" from what is usual at the seminary. Dr. Vos thinks of the prophet as a "séer", which might fit into our category of "wisdom literature", rather than prophecy. He is an extraordinarily interesting lecturer from all reports, and as a churchman takes great interest in relating his field to the theological discipline.

I can give you a more accurate report of the Thursday discussion on Spanish philosopher Ortega y Gasset's essay on the "Dehumanization of Art." About twenty gathered around the table upstairs in the Refectory, and were brought into the discussion by an attack on Ortega by Carl Filer, on the basis of his recent reading of Tom Wolfe's Painted Word. A great deal of modern art was a put-on, he said. There was great reluctance in the group to agree to Ortega's assumption that modern art is elitist, but a good many defended the dehumanization (abstraction). Al Dobronz ran home to his apartment to bring specimens of abstract painting. Literature, as a species of modern art, did get discussed, but the group was clearly more

CONTINUED LATER

VISITATION RETREAT : MARCH 6-8

This year's Visitation Retreat for college juniors, seniors, and graduates will begin on Sunday evening, March 6 at 6:30 with registration followed at 7:30 with words of welcome and a wine and cheese party in the Main Dorm Pit. The entire seminary community of interns, faculty, students and their families is invited to attend.

On Monday following breakfast there will be a brief worship service in the Library Rotunda. The visitors will then meet with faculty heads, have coffee, then attend small group sessions at 11:00. After lunch, classroom visits are scheduled. Free time is offered from 3:15 to dinner, and those who wish may take more formal tours of the campus or neighborhood, use the all purpose room, bend some ears, look for jobs, or just relax. Dessert for the visitors will be in faculty homes, after which those interested may wish to visit choir, possibly discuss the PhT organization, or do what they wish.

Tuesday morning offers more formal discussions on CPE, Internship, Greek and any other general information desired. The Retreat officially ends with Chapel, but we have also been able to schedule a discussion with the editor of The Lutheran magazine from 11:00 to 12:30, concerning a general outlook of the LEA.

I am asking that all students be available to host and help our visitors these three days. If you would like to volunteer in any capacity, please see me. Thank you.

Jeff Hedin

LIBRARY HOURS

The Library will be open as a study hall on Saturday, February 12: 1-4 PM; Sunday, February 13: 5-9 PM.

ORGAN CONCERT

Prof. Heinz Wunderlich, world famous German organist, will present a concert on Sunday, March 13, at 7:30 PM at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 590 N. 5th Street, Philadelphia, Pa. The concert will feature Bach, Buxtehude, Reger, David, and one of Prof. Wunderlich's own compositions.

PAUL MOORE TO SPEAK FEB. 24 IN OLNEY

In conjunction with Lenten Crusade 1977 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 590 N. 5th Street, Philadelphia, Pa., the Right Reverend Paul Moore will speak on Feb. 24 at 6 PM. As Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of New York, he administers one of the most complex church units in the United States. He is a fine preacher, an outspoken friend of cities, vice chairperson of the Citizens' Committee for New York City, and a member of the Yale Corporation. Bishop Moore recently appeared on the three-hour NBC Program on Violence.

STUDENT BODY MEETING
Tuesday, February 15, 1977
after Chapel
Amphitheater

FIRST PAGE CONTINUED

Or, this institution can seek an easier and more comfortable consensus among its faculty and its students; a homogenization of ideas and "types" of people to avoid disagreement and controversy at all costs.

My concern is that the latter choice has effectively been made but without the knowledge or consent of those who the decision would most immediately affect. My further concern is that this choice would be purchased at the cost of avoiding the personal encounter with the difficult and radical demands of the Gospel. Those encounters which involve wrestling with God's Truth are often posed by people who are very different than us and who are initially threatening to us, but the outcome of these serious struggles is often the most lasting impact on our development as Christians. If this latter choice is purchased at the cost of compelling voices like Dr. Krodel's then the price is too high and I must question that choice.

Perhaps my view of the present situation is too simple and it may well be. I stand willing to be corrected but this letter is not intended to influence Dr. Krodel's decision; rather, regardless of Dr. Krodel's decision, it is to ask the Seminary what choices it is making and will make, and with what ends in mind. The continued loss of highly regarded professors affects not only present students but the future of the Seminary itself. I am concerned that the Seminary's responsibility in this unfortunate trend represents a decisive change in the expressed values and character of the institution. Whatever the Seminary's role in these departures this would seem to be a critical time for all of those concerned for the Seminary, immediately and for the future, to begin an open and frank discussion of the values and expectations that ought to affect the institutional priorities of the Philadelphian Seminary. Again, the need is crucial, for it would seem that the set of goals and priorities now being acted upon have not been articulated by and for the Seminary community as a whole. I am not certain what form this dialogue should take, but I am certain of its urgency.

Respectfully,
Bruce Davis

FOCUS ON LITERATURE CONTINUED

interested in painting and music. Mike Cobbler at one point got up and took charge of the group, producing the score of a modern musical piece he had composed at the Peabody School. It proved such a success that members of the group plan to present it again, with their various startling instruments, as an entr'acte after the first act of The Iceman Cometh Feb. 8.

Teresa Bailey was anxious to talk about how modern art is useful for the church. Her introduction of architecture into the discussion set off a reaction, and several students argued about it until after midnight in the dormitory.

There are two schedule changes for the third week (Tom Irwin take note!) The Film, The Caretaker, will begin at 6:00 PM in the Amphitheater Classroom instead of at 7:00, to make way for an inter-seminary function on the 15th. And John Hansen, inspired by the theatrical possibilities of the Amphitheater Classroom, will present his two one-act plays there instead of upstairs at the refectory on Feb. 17th.

Dr. Oliver K. Olson
Chairman, "Focus on Literature"

CONFESSIONS OF THE MASKED HOUSEHUSBAND

Dear H.H.

If I were to decide what my children will be when they grow up by the way they act now, I would guess pickpocket, con-man, and axe murderer. Am I doomed to spend my old age visiting prisons?

Lizzie Borden's Mom

Dear Mom:

Relax. Your children are merely passing through a stage. Only one in ten become axe murderers. The rest go into politics.

H.H.

Dear H.H.

I can't get my year-old daughter's thumbs in her mittens. Is this normal for a college educated woman?

Perplexed Ph.D.

Dear Doc:

Thumbs on small children are an optical illusion. If God had intended for them to have thumbs they would have been born wearing mittens.

Dear H.H.

I told my daughter Annemarie not to jump on the bed because the spread was new. I haven't seen her since. Can you help?

Multiple Mom

Dear Mul:

Yes, the lump under the bedspread is Annemarie, still jumping on the bed but not on the spread. (This is known as the letter of the law syndrome)

Dear H.H.

Wrong! Annemarie was not under the spread because the spread was on the floor where she put it so she could jump on the bed.

M.M.

Dear H.H.

I make no apologies because it's still the letter of the law syndrome.

Miffed H.H.

Father John

1st bystander: Who was that masked man?

2nd bystander: I don't know but he left this silver Ouija board.

THE SEMINARIAN STAFF

Editors: Bill Damrow and Ray Miller

Typists: Ray Miller, Dale Irvin, Bill Damrow, Greg Wenhold, Nancy Anderson

Mimeograph Machine Operators: Nancy Anderson, Donna Welton, Billie Wright

Assembly Line: Bruce Ewen, Billie Wright, Donna Welton, Tom Irwin

THOMAS ACQUAINT US

Get the BIG picture!! Thanks to Ken Garver, we now have "Master Month" -- the capacious calendar containing two mammoth months found in the mailroom of Hagan Center. Check it out. It has announcements for this month and next. Also, if you don't see something on it that you think would be of interest to the community, write it in! This can be an ideal way for us to keep in touch with ourselves.

Well, we've jumped right into a new semester and there's a lot going on -- so here's the story:

ELSEWHERE

Institute of Faith, February 13-16
Muhlenberg College

Each year Muhlenberg College brings outstanding theologians and church leaders to their campus to present the significance of Christian faith for contemporary life and culture. Through address and informal discussion, members of the college community are encouraged to explore and question their own beliefs and religious commitments and to engage in meaningful dialogue with others.

This year's speaker is DR. WILLIAM LAZARETH, Distinguished Visiting Professor of this seminary.

(for details see Hagan Center Mailroom bulletin board)

History or Theology? Ned B. Stonehouse in the light of recent Gospel criticism February 15

Westminster Theological Seminary, Rust Aud., Van Till Hall

11:05am -- "The Witness of The Synoptic Evangelists To Christ"

8:00pm -- "Redaction Criticism and Evangelical Scholarship"

Both lectures given by Moises Silva, Ph.D.

Assoc. Prof. of New Testament
Chairman, Dept. of Religious Studies
Westmont College, Santa Barbara, Ca

"Jubilate", A Festival of the Arts, February 17-19

L. T. S. Gettysburg

"Proclaiming the Easter Cycle through preaching, worship, and the arts" is the theme for the three day JUBILATE! This festival conference is designed to aid pastors, choir directors, organists, worship committees, and college and seminary students by providing them with a rich variety of experiences and resources for proclaiming the Easter message.

(for details see Hagan Center mailroom bulletin board)

THOMAS ACQUAINT US (continued)

- THURSDAY, February 10 - Library Used Book Sale continues all day
on the lower level of the library
Internship Pastor/Supervisor Placement Session
continues all day at Krisheim Center
- FRIDAY, February 11 - Last Day for Library Used Book Sale
- Internship Pastor/supervisor Placement Session
concludes at noon
- Ride Open to New York City
see Mike, 314 Main Dorm
- SATURDAY, February 12 - Lincoln's Birthday (not to be confused
with Bob Hopkins)
- Library open for STUDY, 1-4pm
- SUNDAY, February 13 - Library open for STUDY, 5-9pm
- Cantata
"Alleluia": A Praise Gathering for Believers
Tabor Lutheran Church, Roosevelt Blvd. and
Mascher Street
Wolf D. Knappe, Pastor
James Shelly, Intern NURSERY PROVIDED
- MONDAY, February 14 - Valentines Day
- Liturgical Dance, 4:15-5:15pm
in the Chapel
** ALL INVITED TO PARTICIPATE **
- TUESDAY, February 15 - Student Body Meeting, after Chapel Service
in the amphitheater
- Motion Picture: The Caretaker, 6:00pm, Amph.
by Harold Pinter
Discussion following film led by Dr. Albert
- Inter-Seminary Social Get-together, 8:00pm
in the Refectory
- WEDNESDAY, February 16 - Lecture; What is Liturg^y Doing for Theology?
Dr. Nelvin Vos, 9:40am, Amph.
* Mr. Joseph Gould from the Board of Pensions
on campus: in "THE PIT" at 10:00am
in the Refectory later.
- Sherry Hour, 4:15pm in the Refectory
25 cent donation graciously accepted
- THURSDAY, February 17 - St. Patrick's Day (Look out for snakes!)
- Lecture by the Reverend Mrs. Margaret A.
Krych, a candidate in Practical Theology
(Educational Ministry), 9:30am
in the Chapel
- Guest Night, 6:00pm Upstairs Refectory
an original one-act play by John Hansen