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LIVE FROM PHILADELPHIA! IT'LL BE TUESDAY NIGHT!!! (Cue the saxophone.)

Yes, on Tuesday, April 19, 1977, the Philadelphia Seminary Choir Home Concert, with Guest Host Dr. Robert E. Borneman. Also starring Bluma Jacobs and the Not Ready For Tour Choir. Come, see your friends, neighbors, and mortal enemies perform works by Bach, Billings, Dressler, Vivaldi, and Willan, as well as music from the Middle Ages and folk songs from five (count them!) countries.

ADDED ATTRACTION: The first performance of the CONVERSION OF ST. PAUL in 700 years, with costumes, scenery, lyrics in English, and a special appearance by God. Come! Sit! Stay! Roll over! Play dead! Heel!...

Mark Oldenburg

## REMINDER: SPRING BANQUET

Tickets are on sale for the Spring Banquet at the Blair Mill Inn in Hatboro, Pa. on April 29, 1977 at 7:00 p.m. The price is \$25.00 per couple, \$13:00 per single. For tickets and more information, see JACK SLUTTERBACK, CARL FILER, MIKE COBBLER, or BARRY MITCHELL. Plan to spend a fine evening with the rest of the Seminary Community in eating, drinking and dancing to celebrate the end of the semester.



PASSING THE STAPLER:  
Maybe An Editorial

It is indeed a great privilege to announce the editors of The Seminarian for next year. This announcement has traditionally been known as the Passing of the Stapler. Wishing to keep traditions alive, especially these quaint and unobtrusive ones, I, on behalf of Bill and myself, pass the stapler to the new editors, Dale Irvin and Jo Witman. I wish you patience, forbearance, much imagination, and much accomplished for the paper next year.

I speak for myself now and say that I have found my year as co-editor of The Seminarian encouraging at times and discouraging at other times. I take pride in the fact that The Seminarian has come out every week while classes are in session this year, usually as a full issue of four to six pages. The seminary community has been most productive with articles and items of interest, helping give the paper variety. I am thankful for all your contributions, whether they be entertaining, something to think about, or informative. One thing I am especially proud of is the active involvement The Seminarian has taken in student concerns. I hope we have provided an adequate and effective forum from which to share what is on our minds. I am encouraged by the help that members of our community have given to us, especially over the last two months. The paper always seems more enjoyable when there is a group of people around to talk to and have fun with. I am thankful for your support.

I have learned an awful lot this year about producing a small paper. I especially learned that you read this paper, every bit of it, and I have begun to realize how influential we are in establishing, not just reflecting, student opinion and in the results that follow. This is most gratifying but at the same time it is most frightening.

I wish to thank at this time all of you who have contributed to the production of The Seminarian this year, writers included but especially all the typists, cranks, collaters, staplers, and mail box stuffers who make this paper actually run. I wish to thank all those who have come up to me and offered their moral support at one time or another. I thank Dale Irvin and Jo Witman for their willingness to take charge of the paper next year. I thank Bruce Ewen for taking our problems seriously and helping us work them out. I especially thank Bill Damrow, my co-editor: a loyal friend, a lot of fun, and a great guy to work with.

Ray Miller, Co-Editor

## BOOKSALE!!

There will be a SUPER BOOK SALE in the Bookstore beginning Wednesday; April 6, 1977. There are over 1200 assorted titles that must be sold. The Library now owns the books, but is selling them through the Bookstore. All paperbacks are \$2.00 and most hardcovers are \$5.00. Come early for the best selection!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

## NEW TESTAMENT TRYOUTS

On Wednesday evening, April 27 at 6:30 p.m., the Reverend Dr. Arland J. Hultgren, Associate Professor of Religious Studies at Wagner College, will present a public lecture in the Amphitheatre of Hagan Center. Dr. Hultgren comes to the campus at the invitation of the Biblical Area which is considering him in relation to the vacancy in New Testament Studies created by the resignation of Dr. Gerhard Krodel.

Dr. Hultgren is a graduate of Augustana College (rock Island), where he won admission to Phi Beta Kappa and was graduated Magna Cum Laude. He earned the Master of Arts degree at the University of Michigan where his studies were concentrated in classical Greek. His first degree in theology was earned at the Rock Island campus of the Lutheran School of Theology at Chicago. He earned the Master of Sacred Theology degree (also awarded Magna Cum Laude) at Union Theological Seminary (New York). His doctorate was awarded by the same institution, his dissertation bearing the title "Jesus and His Adversaries: A Study of the Form and Function of the Conflict Stories in the Synoptic Tradition."

In 1969 Dr. Hultgren joined the instructional staff of Wagner College. He was awarded the rank of associate professor in 1975 and was granted tenure the following year.

Professor Hultgren is an ordained clergyman of the Lutheran Church in America.

## MT. AIRY DAY, MAY 7

Ascension Nursery School is once again participating at Mt. Airy Day. The Nursery School Committee hopes to sponsor two booths: one for White elephants and the other for clean used clothing in good condition (please label with sizes). If in your spring cleaning you come across some things you would like to get rid of, remember someone else might need them!

Boxes are located in the lower Sunday School Room at Ascension Church. They will be there from now until May 6. Any items you have to contribute will be gratefully accepted.

All money raised goes to providing scholarships and buying equipment for the Nursery School.

If you have any questions or are interested in helping to "people" the booth on Saturday, May 7 between 11a.m. and 5 p.m., please call Martha Reumann (CH 2-1418) or Janyce Olson (CH 7-6558).

THANKS FOR YOUR INTEREST!

## SPORTS

A victory over the Propositions would have given the Celtics a tie for third place in the seminary basketball league. But an incredible shooting performance by Greg Wenhold (31) and strong games by Jim Echols (20) and Glenn Zorb brought the Propositions out on top and clinched third place. John Henrich continued to play well scoring 28 and Scott Davis added 26 points but the more balanced attack of the Preps was too much for them.

In what turned out to be the most exciting game of the year the Senior team led by Jack Roberts (33) came from behind to tie the game in regulation and then win in the second overtime period. Free throw shooting was the difference in the game. The Seniors shot 10/16, the Celtics 6/16.

<u>STANDINGS</u>	W	L	<u>FREE THROW % (20 or more attempts)</u>		
			Player	Shots	%
Juniors	6	0	Roberts	22/34	64%
Seniors	5	2	Wenhold	18/32	56%
Propositions	4	3	Reichert	14/26	53%
Celtics	2	6	S. Davis	15/29	51%
Ballomenoi	0	6	Brophy	9/20	45%
			Henrich	15/36	41%
			Hagerty	14/34	41%
			Zorb	15/44	34%
			Bond	5/30	16%

## SECURITY MEASURE

The students living in the Dormitory have voted to have the outside doors locked each week day at 5 PM until morning and each Saturday and Sunday 24 hours. May I recommend that more of you keep your room doors locked also.

Ken Garver

## COMMUNITY NOTE

The Speed Reading Course will be postponed until fall.

### TO MEMBERS OF THE SEMINARY COMMUNITY

Your many expressions of sympathy and acts of kindness are deeply appreciated. Thanks to all.

Ken and Iggy Garver

HELP KEEP THE TENNIS COURTS PLAYABLE

Rules to Follow

1. Wear regular tennis shoes; never wear shoes with a heel or suction soles.
2. Two set limit if anyone is waiting to play.
3. Anyone using the court is responsible for brushing the court when finished. No one should leave the court without putting it back in shape and sweeping the lines.
4. Never use the court if it is wet. Enter the court only through the gate, not over the fence.
5. Anyone using the court first, after a rain, is responsible for brushing and rolling it before it is used.
6. Use sign-up sheet for appointment to play.

Thank you for your cooperation,  
Ken Garver

PH T UPCOMING EVENTS

Wednesday, April 20, 7:30, Bagger Apt. A

Approve new constitution, elect new president, plan, evaluate, AND  
Make Your Own Sundae -- b. y. o. dish and one topping.

Wednesday, April 27, 7:30, Classroom C

Death and Dying, led by Professors Aden and Hughes,  
ENTIRE COMMUNITY INVITED.

Tuesday, May 10, PICNIC

Seniors' last meeting , meet at 5:45 PM to set up, more details later.

Thank you,  
J. A. Reeser

THE SEMINARIAN STAFF

Editors: Bill Damrow and Ray Miller

Typists: Dale Irvin, Nancy Anderson, Fred McElderry, Ruth Keener

Crank: Tom Irwin

CONFESIONS OF THE MASKED HOUSEHUSBAND

Jarrood Nathaniel Philosopher

- On falling down: "That was a boop".  
On supper: "Oh yuch!"  
On the Night Before Christmas: "...and away they flew on a day  
and a histle".  
On the cruelty of Mothers: "Combing hair means tearing off the  
head."  
On Redaction Criticism: " And they went to a place called Beth-  
lehem and the angels took the star with  
them. They wore gloves so it wouldn't burn  
their fingers."  
On the change in his Uncle: "He turned."  
On shampoos: "Raechel first."  
On punishment: "When I get old I'm going to move from here!"  
On the location of the pain: "Oh Body."  
On why plastic Indians have spears: "The Indians are mad about  
the doctor. If he gives them a  
shot, they will throw their spears  
at him."  
On Heaven: "I've got my Teddy, night night, wish book, comic  
book, and my thumb." (Sigh!)  
On Amazement: "Credible".

Amen, brother!

--- Father John

1st bystander: Who was that masked man?

2nd bystander: I don't know, but he left this silver expression  
of astonishment.

## STUDENT BODY YEAR END REPORTS

Activities of the Junior Class during this academic year included:

1. Orientation Week
2. a class-sponsored meeting with faculty and administration on the process of Faculty Evaluation and Promotion.
3. Reflection Week
4. a discussion with Rev. Lavonne Althaus on women in ministry.
5. an inter-class "Hysterical, Harmonic, Heretical Hymn Sing"
6. universal survival of the January Intersession
7. a dramatic reading of The Iceman Cometh

Upcoming Activity:

--Junior Class meeting, tentatively scheduled for April 27, 1977, to elect a Class President for academic year '77/'78; and to air issues facing the class as it deems necessary

A special thanks to all representatives of the class on committees and to committee members for their effort and work this year.

And a personal thank you for the encouragement and help that I've received this year from my classmates.

- Judith Bahrs -

### Worship and Community Life

This subcommittee meets weekly in the Refectory during the lunch hour. Our task has caused us to seriously deal with the variety of factors that affect the quality of our worship and community life.

A major concern of the committee is campus communication. To assist in informing people, the KOSI program and the two-month calendar in Hagen were formed, and a weekly information sheet and central Kiosk were recommended. Students continue to share the problem that they feel uninformed as to particular community events. The committee has also dealt with student opinion and moods in reaction to the various faculty openings.

A number of recommendations have come forth in regard to worship life. Involvement in worship at LTSF grounds our entire life together in the reality of God's guiding presence. Issues have arisen concerning the best worship life we can provide in our ministry to each other. Most recent committee suggestions have been: an orientation to worship leadership provided in the first semester, Junior year; presentation of a variety of worship services in packet form to all students; Monday night vespers on a trial basis; and a total reconsideration of the frequency and times of our scheduled community worship.

The community has also considered the use of the Convocation Hour, the Orientation program, and special events that involve the seminary community.

- Jeff Hedin -

### Library Committee

The library committee attempts to meet at least once every month. This year there has been some difficulty in finding a convenient time for all of the members. One of the main items of business discussed by the committee was the budget for fiscal year 1977-1978. In this budget the committee has tried to increase student work grants and to maintain the present book purchasing ratio.

Two major book collections were purchased during the year. The first one was the Whetstone collection. The collection consists almost exclusively of books and periodicals in the field of church architecture in England and the United States. The periodicals in the collection consist of complete runs of the Journal of the Society of Architectural Historians, 1943-1971, and the Art Bulletin, 1957-1971. This purchase was credited to the Luther D. Reed Endowment fund.

The second major collection, the Tobias collection, consists of 1827 books. One third of this collection consists of titles that are not in the library's collection of materials. These books largely fall into the area of history of reli-

gions, the Far East and Near East. A considerable number would be considered as belonging to the broad area of disciplines considered auxiliary - relation to theology: anthropology and sociology. Two thirds of this collection are duplicate copies and will be sold through the student bookstore.

In response to student requests the library has been open on Saturdays and Sundays for study purposes only. Several students have served as proctors for this program. This was also used during reading week and finals week and hopefully will be used again this semester. In order for this to work, however, student help is needed.

- Wayne Kaufman -

#### Social Activities Committee Report

Events: 10/8/76 Disco Mixer; 10/29-Halloween Party; 11/18-Square Dance; 12/17-Christmas Party; 1/21/77-Mixer (2nd floor, dorm); 2/22-Casino Night; 2/26-Movie-"Chaplain Jensen"; 3/17-Coffee House; 3/25-Mixer; 3/31-Coffee House; 4/25-Picnic; 4/29-Spring Banquet.

Comments: Although I experienced much difficulty in getting the members of the committee to attend meetings, everything that had to be done got done, and by and large things seemed to work out fairly well. Two members of the committee took on specific responsibilities, Mike Cobbler; coffee houses, and Carl Filer; movies.

Nearly all events were well-attended by single students, but in general, most married students didn't attend the majority of events. The two most popular events seemed to be the Christmas Party and Casino night. Hopefully, the Spring Banquet will also be well-received.

- Jack Slotterback -

#### The Bookstore Committee

##### I. Activities:

1. The Bookstore Committee plans to set a date after 1 April 1977 for meeting. The purpose of this meeting will be to evaluate the effectiveness of the present system of accounts put into effect last February.

2. The Bookstore Committee is considering the possibility of placing a phone in the Bookstore for the convenience of the managers.

##### II. Goals:

1. As above, but I-2 will not be put into effect until next academic year.

##### III. Conditions:

1. The Bookstore Committee Chairman considers the present form of appointing chairpersons and committees by the Student Body President adequate and constructive in avoiding unnecessary red-tape which would waste time and limit the immediate powers of this committee.

- William J. Damrow -

#### Publications Committee

As of March 30 we have published 20 issues of The Seminarian. Three more issues (April 13, 20, and 27) are planned before the end of the semester.

The Spring Semester has been very encouraging in terms of the support and help of members of the Student Body. We are deeply appreciative to those who have given what time they can afford to help us type and collate on Wednesday afternoons. Sometimes the help has been more than we could use. This has been a very good and encouraging sign.

We are currently in the process of selecting new editors for next year. An announcement will be forthcoming in the near future.

Due to our current paper shortage, all people who want things run off for private use should supply their own paper. The new editor(s) should be advised that before publication can begin in the fall additional paper needs to be purchased. We are also appreciative to the Student Body Executive Committee and especially to Bruce Ewen for their/his support and advice.

- Ray Miller -



## ATHLETIC COMMITTEE

The committee and, more accurately, the entire seminary community survived a fall football schedule which included games against Gettysburg and Westminster. A special challenge game by the Junior class brought the frustrated football fanatics their only fun for the fall season.

Volleyball equipment was on hand when the student body arrived for fall classes; and spring semester saw the formation of the first volleyball league in the history of Mt. Airy. Plans for a "Spring Sports Challenge Day" fell through when Gettysburg Seminary was unable to field a team to play us in late March.

Basketball has been played all year, with a league being established in early February. Five teams of 6 or 7 players have nearly completed an eight week schedule of Thursday night games with play-offs scheduled for mid April. The committee is trying to arrange basketball games with Westminster and Princeton for late April.

The community approved, and the committee purchased, a pool table with the money left from the sale of the old pool table 3-yrs ago. The table received almost constant use from the moment it was put in the student lounge in Hagan Center in October. Thanks to the fund raising, donations, and handiwork of Ken Garver, a new table is on its way to the lounge and should be in use sometime in mid April. A pool tournament was set up by several of the students, with 24 people entered in the first round of the double elimination tournament designed to determine the campus cue-king.

Several options are open to the student body in determining what to do with the 'old' pool table. Hopefully action can be taken at the spring Student Body meeting on one of the following options: 1) Donate the table to a community group (one inquiry has already been made); 2) sell it and use the money to buy some needed equipment ( a few pool cues etc.); 3) Keep it and try to find a place where it could be used.

The committee has been unable to find an acceptable place to put the ping pong table where it can be used regularly. However, we haven't given up. Any suggestions? Finally, as spring approaches we expect to play softball perhaps on Fridays in April.

- Bob Hopkins and Glenn Zorb

## REFECTORY COMMITTEE

The Refectory Committee is a housekeeping group which should not, ideally, have much to report. This year has, in many ways, unfortunately failed to be ideal, and the committee has attempted to deal fairly with student suggestions and complaints. This process has been helped by the introduction of the Suggestion Box, and of meetings with Mr. Kaufmann and Mrs. Finlader.

The most important event of the past semester for this committee was our meeting on March 25 with Mr. Charles Cooley, District Manager for ARA Food Services. As a result of this meeting, the operation at the Refectory is coming under a three-week review of dietary and management procedure. We will be meeting with him again on April 15 to report progress, improvement, or further complaints.

- Mark Oldenburg

## FIRST PROFESSIONAL DEGREE COMMITTEE

This 1976-77 academic year has been a very busy one for the First Professional Degree Committee. A number of issues have been raised that are important to us as students. Let me first report, however, that student representation on the Committee has been outstanding. Donna Welton, James Heckman, and Mark Oldenberg are to be commended on the seriousness with which they accepted their responsibilities and the valuable input they shared. It became evident, as the year progressed, that student views were important in the decision making process.

Following is a summary of the important issues and/or actions of the Committee:

1. A "buddy system" was approved for the purpose of facilitating communication with off-campus students (Keeping Off Campus Students Informed - K.O.S.I.).
2. A review committee was set up to review and evaluate Reflection Week; that week set aside for the first semester Juniors in which Juniors may reflect upon ministry, academics, etc. As of this date, no recommendation has been made to the Committee.
3. The Committee adopted a policy statement on Equivalency Internships for those students preparing for post-Seminary Graduate Study. Such an internship provides for graduation with the M. Div. degree in three rather than four years. This statement will be listed in the Seminary catalogue next year. Any student who is presently interested in an equivalency internship should see the Dean.
4. A policy statement dealing with the confidentiality of student field education dossiers was discussed and tabled by the Committee. A subcommittee was then appointed to rework the statement and instructed to report directly to the faculty on March 7.
5. The Committee voted to recommend to the faculty that a special task force of the seminary be formed to develop long range plans for this institution's Black/White and Hispanic educational ministries.
6. Discussion of the Evangelism Practicum course (an intersession offering) led to the suggestion that the Committee should require three intersession courses for graduation, with the Evangelism Practicum course being required. No further discussion or action has followed.
7. In line with the Seminary's concern for Hispanic ministry, a conference on preparing students for ministry among Spanish speaking people was held February 18, 1977. As a result of this conference and a subsequent committee meeting, the First Professional Degree Committee has adopted a proposal. Below is a copy of the proposal listing goals, purposes and specific steps for 1977/78 and 1978/79.

### Hispanic Ministry Concerns:

#### Purpose/Goals

1. To prepare persons for Hispanic work
  - a. Non-Hispanic persons with Spanish language ability.
  - b. Persons from various Hispanic traditions.
2. To help the seminary community grow in its appreciation of and sensitivity to various forms of Hispanic culture.
3. To help Spanish-speaking students at LTSP learn English in order to prepare responsibly for their theological education.
4. To have at least one professor in each area conversant in Spanish by 1980.

#### Specific steps for 1977-78

1. One internship in a Spanish-speaking area. DMNA will fund the intership including an on-site visit by the student prior to placement. Seminary is to contribute approximately \$200 to enable the spouse of the student to make the on-site visit. Miami, Florida is the likely site.
2. An intership placement has tentatively been made in the Bronx, New York in a Black-Spanish speaking area. Language school before placement is highly desired. Estimated cost of the crash language course is \$600. Alternatively it would be possible for language school attendance by the student in New York City during the internship. Some language instruction could possibly be done by a family in the area during the year.
3. One professor (and family?) spend January of 1978 in a placement with a Puerto Rican family in Puerto Rico for the purpose of language study

desirable. If two professors could be involved there might be opportunity for sharing and reflection. Cost per person for the visitation \$600. (Note: a short term project might be the re-institution of STM course offerings in Puerto Rico with the expectation that the professor will learn the language.)

4. "Crash" course in English for Spanish-speaking students attending LTSP if their English is not adequate to deal with theological training. Cost per person: \$600.
5. In January of 1978 combine the Cross Cultural Seminar with a visiting Hispanic historian/sociologist/anthropologist to present a series of lectures to faculty and others in the seminary community on Hispanic culture to help our community to be more aware of Hispanic life style and thinking.
6. \$500 to be sought from outside sources for the purchase of books for the library in Spanish and English which deal with topics on Hispanic culture, sociology, anthropology, etc.
7. Designate \$500 from the library budget for confessional/theological documents in Spanish.

#### Proposals for 1978-79

1. The development of eight internships in Spanish-speaking areas in LCA congregations, open to students from all seminaries, four of these to be in Puerto Rico and four in the continental United States. It is suggested that all eight students in these internships would have some type of cultural immersion, possibly two or three months prior to the internship experience, or possibly the first several months of that experience. This could mean living with a Spanish-speaking family and communicating only in Spanish during that period of time. It is also suggested that these students be sent to language school. Estimated cost for language school is \$600 per student.
2. The cultivation of "gifted language students" who already might know or who could easily learn Spanish, and would benefit and could thus be prepared for Spanish-speaking work. This would be for students newly entering the the seminary or in their first year of seminary training. Estimated cost per student: \$600.
3. Continue "crash" courses in English for Hispanic students who need help with the language. Estimated cost per student is \$600.
4. Continue at least one professor (and family?) being sent to language school and given opportunity for immersion in some Spanish culture. Cultural immersion probably to be done during January of each academic year. Encourage a faculty member from each area to spend a sabbatical leave in preparation to be conversant in Spanish.
5. Continue having an Hispanic historian/sociologist/anthropologist be present during the intersession time to present a series of lectures on Spanish culture in order to help our community be more aware of Spanish life style and thinking.
6. Continue to seek at least \$500 from outside funding sources for the purchase of Spanish/English books related to Spanish culture, sociology, etc.
7. Continue to provide at least \$500 for library acquisition of confessional/theological documents in Spanish.
8. Field education possibilities at the Germantown Lutheran Home may be available starting next year.
9. Curriculum changes:
  - a. Monday morning small groups are being reviewed under the subcommittee chairmanship of Dr. White.
  - b. Dr. Aden is to formulate a recommendation regarding the continuance of written evaluations as part of the grading procedure.
  - c. The Biblical Area had no report.
  - d. The Historical/Systematics Area had no report.

- e. In the Practical Area, a change was proposed under which Liturgy and Worship 701 would become a first semester, first year course and Christian Education 801 would become a second semester, second year course. This change would have implications for the first and second year field education. No action has been taken.
- f. Ms. Welton presented a report concerning the Master of Arts in Religion Program. No curriculum changes were proposed that could not be accommodated within the present MAR curriculum. Yet, the report outlined some specific steps for raising the issue of the role of lay professionals in the Church.

- Jim Echols

#### SOCIAL MINISTRY

This past year has been one of involvement with the local communities, one in particular that is the Martin Lutheran Academy. A program was set up on a one to one basis where students from Mt. Airy would in effect become a big brother or sister to children at the academy.

Another social issue the committee concerned itself with was informing the students on campus of the need to minister to the elderly. A movie will be shown on the 18th and 19th of April called "The Amusement Park" which speaks to this particular concern.

Two offerings for World Hunger were also a part of the Social Ministry Committee's concern. One offering was taken on Ash Wednesday and the other will be taken during the last week of the semester.

- Arlene Stofflet

#### MEN AND WOMEN IN DIALOGUE

A delayed start in the fall semester precluded any more activity than a few organizational meetings, in which we attempted to clarify the aims of Men and Women in Dialogue. In the second semester, energy was focused in sponsoring a single program, held on March 24 at 7 p.m. Ms. Sarah Bergstresser, one of the founders of the Philadelphia group Women Organized Against Rape, spoke briefly and showed the provocative film "Rape Culture" to an audience of about fifty, including LTS/P students, faculty, and spouses. About twenty remained for a heated discussion about some of the issues that had been raised concerning rape.

- Ann Larson

#### INTERSEMINARY COMMITTEE

The Inter-seminary committee attempted to coordinate some formal and informal dialogue between the surrounding seminaries. In November, an Ecumenical Thanksgiving Service was held at Eastern Baptist Seminary with members of St. Charles Seminary, Eastern Baptist and Mt. Airy participating in the service. In January, plans were made to host an informal get-together at Mt. Airy. Various conflicts prevented this occasion from taking place.

In light of a seeming decline in interest in inter-seminary dialogue, and the seeming overlap of responsibilities, it seems that the inter-seminary committee has no specific function to fulfill. Correspondance between this seminary and surrounding seminaries is usually directed through the offices of the Deans or the Registrar. Notices of lectures and events of public interest which are taking place at other seminaries usually find their way to bulletin boards via the above mentioned offices. The annual fall ecumenical service might be appropriately handled by the Committee on Worship and Community Life. Any exchange programs with other Lutheran seminaries naturally must be handled through the office of the Dean. It seems that any future relationships with Gettysburg seminary will be governed by CLTEN.

- Jan Baumann

## DORMITORY COUNCIL

During the academic year 1976-77, which was the first full year of operation, the dormitory council acted as an agent to receive and consider all concerns of the dormitory residents. We were able to obtain a master key which circulated among council members and authorized persons, in order to facilitate the unlocking of rooms, rather than calling Mr. Garver.

It is our hope that the dormitory council of next year would consider clarifying the role and policies of the council. Perhaps the council could act as an agent to facilitate the use of dormitory space.

- Wilhelmena M. Wright

## GUEST NIGHT

Guest Night will resume on April 14, 1977, after a lapse due to the heavily scheduled Thursday evenings. On that night Mrs. Karen Dyer from the Pennsylvania School For the Deaf will be the seminary's guest for the evening meal after which she will give a brief presentation on the school and what it does. Two other guest nights have been scheduled: Father Francis T. Gera, Holy Ghost Byzantine Rite Church will be with us on April 21, and Chaplain Robert Meschke from the Pennhurst State School and Hospital on April 28.

Last semester there were five guest nights:

Oct. 28 - Dr. and Mrs. Bost

Nov. 4 - Transcendental meditation by Shawn O'Sullivan

Nov. 11 - Slide presentation on the Martin Luther School, Silver Spring by the director of placement, Mrs. Ritter.

Nov. 18 - Chester A. Myrom, director of the LCA Foundation. The topic was the importance of a Last Will and Testament

Dec. 2 - Captain Andrew Jensen, Navy chaplain: subject of the film, "The Court Martail of Chaplain Jensen." Chaplain Jensen was tried in a court martail after being accused of adultery by some Navy wives. He was later acquitted.

- Marjorie Wiess

A special thanks to Ruth Keener and Fred McElderry for helping with the typing of these reports. It was greatly appreciated.

## GUEST NIGHT

Yes, Guest Night has returned. Thursday evening Mrs. Karen Dryer, a teacher at the Pa. School for the Deaf, will be our guest for the evening meal followed by a program about the school and its students from 6-7 in the Refectory. Please plan to attend to learn more about our nearby neighbor. It promises to be interesting and informative.

Margie Weiss

## SPECIAL NOTICE

There will be a very important Junior Class meeting on Wednesday, April 27, 1977, at 9:40 AM in the Amphitheater. Primary on the agenda is the election of a new class president.

Judith Bahrs

THOMAS ACQUAINT US

Well, we're in the home stretch and understandably there have been much fewer items coming across my desk. The matter is study and the time is now. But in the ~~mean~~ time here are a few notes of interest:

THURSDAY, April 14

After Chapel - Third Annual Student Body Meeting Amphitheater

FRIDAY thru MONDAY - Choir Tour in N.E. Pennsylvania and Upper New York

MONDAY, April 18

4:15 to 5:15 - Liturgical Dance in the Chapel

ALL INVITED TO PARTICIPATE

TUESDAY, April 19

8:00pm - Seminary Choir Concert in the Chapel

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY - Student Body Elections

- Alumni and Students Convocation (CLASSES SUSPENDED)

WEDNESDAY, April 20

4:30 to 5:15 - Sherry Hour Upstairs Refectory (25cent donation)

Study hard. I'll see you on the breaks!

Thomas

TOMMORROW'S CHAPEL WILL COMMEMORATE DIETRICH BONHOEFFER, LUTHERAN MARTYR KILLED UNDER THE NAZI REGIME IN GERMANY IN 1945.

April 14, 9:40 AM

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The SEMINARIAN  
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Philadelphia, Pa.  
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FIRST CLASS