

THE SEMINARIAN

KRAUTH MEMORIAL

ANGELS AND CHRISTOLOGY

On Friday, February 17, at 11 a.m. in the amphitheater, the Rev. Ambrose Moyo of Rhodesia will lecture on "ANGELS AND CHRISTOLOGY IN EARLY CHRISTIANITY." Rev. Moyo is a doctoral candidate at Harvard University in New Testament Studies.

Especial reference will be made to "The Shepherd of Hermas," a document reflecting early Christianity, and to a traditional African religious setting.

On angels and Christology, sections of the "Shepherd of Hermas" refer to the "most venerable angel," Christ and also, "All who have been justified by the most holy angel." Christ seems equated with the archangel Michael. Hebrews 1 seems to be a polemic against "angel christology."

Rev. Moyo will relate this topic to African religion, especially the subject of ancestor veneration.

NEWS OF THE L.C.A.
edited by John Hazel

Minority Recognition

The report, "Goals and Plans for Minority Ministry, 1978-84" was adopted in New York by the

management committee of the Division for Mission in North America, to be presented at the LCA Convention at Chicago in July.

Its overall goal states that the LCA "shall become more inclusive in its membership while continuing and expanding its emphasis on justice in society." It states that its 1974, prepared ten years after the LCA adopted its stand on race relations, "shows a continuing condition of racism displayed both institutionally as well as personally by the leadership of
(cont.)

THE BIG APPLE

Baptismal Liturgical jazz, the new 7½ million dollar St. Peter's in Manhattan, free time in the big city (a loaf of bread and thou....). Class... (wid a Booklyn accent.....)

Dr. Robert E. Bornemann and the Seminary choir travel to New York to perform a jazz Baptismal Liturgical musical setting written by Eddie Bonnemere and edited by Dr. Bornemann.

On March 3 the choir will perform in Maywood, N.J. & spend the night as guests of the folks at Redeemer Lutheran. Saturday is a day of rehearsal and a little time to see N.Y.C. Sat. nite the choir will be guests of Grace Lutheran, Forest Hills (bring your rackets) and Sunday morning will sing at services at Grace.

Sunday afternoon at 5 Bonnemere's Journey in the Spirit will be unveiled at St. Peters.



Letters to the Editors

Editors note:

While letters to the editors are no new thing to The Seminarian, they are a new entity to the present set of editors. For that reason, we felt that we should state our editorial policy concerning letters.

We encourage any reader to use this paper as a forum for any point of view. Our desire is to be non-restrictive, but we do recognize that profanity and libel might enter into some correspondence and we will edit in extreme cases.

We also note that any letter which appears in this publication does not express the opinion of The Seminarian in any way. The opinions belong to the writer(s) of the letter(s).

We discourage, but will support, the right to limited anonymity in print, if the writers name is on file with the Seminarian.

In letters of an interrogatory vein, we will actively solicit responses from our readers. In all cases we will attempt to solicit opposing points of view.

We hope that our readers will be enthusiastic and caring enough to take advantage of the potential for discussion of The Seminarian letters to the editors.

Marsha Jark
Barry Mitchell

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To the Editors:

Is student representation at faculty meetings denied?
If so, why?

Paul Beck

Good question. We open it to our readers.

Eds.

A report, "Advocacy for medical care and Therapy" has just been recieved by the LCA executing council. At the LCA Convention of '76 the Council was instructed to "see to it that a plan is initiated for an advocacy program to provide adequate funding for therapy and medical care for all adopted handicapped children". The report notes that it has contacted synodical ministry committees to join in advccacy efforts and has forwarded interpretive materials to health and welfare agencies and institutions related to the LCA. It also adds that other efforts being made include encouragement of synodical social ministry committess and health and welfare agencies and institutions to study and join in advocacy on state and local levels, monitoring of legislation, and dispersal of "significant information and documentation" to the synods and agencies on this issue.

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QUOTABLE

Fear knocked at the door.
Faith answered.
There was no one there.

Sign over an inn
at Bray, England

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STAFF

THE PSYCHOLOGICAL ASPECTS
OF A STROKE, PART I

by Keith Wilbur

Since the psychological aspects of a stroke is quite an involved topic, I will present it in several parts in forthcoming issues of The Seminarian. Some of these aspects that I will talk about are not very easy to speak about in person, but I've encountered all of them and have some knowledge of them either through experience or from professional sources.

Depression can happen to anyone at any time. It's not an easy thing. With me it comes and goes, but as many books have already stated, it can be a long-lasting condition. Many people have

Many people have problems with the word "stroke", even those who have had a stroke. They become depressed and say to themselves, "Why me?" because they can't do what they want.

The memories, both good and bad, are the hardest on a stroke victim. A patient may go into a deep state of depression and give up trying but he needs to learn how to adapt.

Denial can be another serious thing that people go through. When a person is sick, he can probably admit it and say, "Oh, the pain!". However, both the pain and the denial of a stroke victim are higher. He can't believe that it has happened.

I've heard of a person that was a quadriplegic who tried to get out of bed one day saying, "God, I did my time so I'm all better. Right?" As it happened, he fell on the floor when he tried to get out of bed.

Denial is sometimes an aspect of dying when we say to ourselves, "It's not going to happen to me." Many of us think we can run away from our problem as a solution to it, but it is a part of our adult condition that we cannot escape this way.

Denial is a reality which must be tackled and each of us have to try to help others. Part of a church professional's job is to guide a person through the different psychological stages, which include depression and denial.

A church professional can point people toward God, praying for the patient's endurance and courage and for the patient's family. One doesn't try to be a faith healer but by praying, "In your gracious power, relieve the pain," one tries to build up the patient's faith and reliance on God.

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A SPECIAL DAY
A movie review by
Audrey Foley

Few women can look good in a bedraggled housecoat, but Sophia Loren not only manages to look good, she's beautiful as the mother of six children in Ettore Scala's "A Special Day."

The special day is May 8, 1938, the occasion of Hitler's visit to Rome. The opening credits are given against a background of the actual news clips of Mussolini greeting Hitler, and their triumphal ride through the streets of Rome. Loren, as a harried wife and mother, gets her husband and children off to the rally, dressed in their various uniforms. She is left alone in the apartment with her minah bird. The only others in the whole complex who are not attending the rally are the old harridan who is the concierge, and Marcello Mastroianni.

The minah escapes out the open window and comes to rest outside Mastroianni's apartment. Loren goes to his door to try to rescue the bird, and these two lonely people meet and begin a brief encounter.

The relationship unfolds in the midst of the noises of the rally

("A Special Day" cont.)

which are being broadcast on the radio, and the eerie quiet of a deserted apartment complex. The result is a tender, sensitive p.m. portrayal of a man and a woman, hungry for human compassion and understanding, who came together for one unforgettable, special day.

There is a twist to the story which I will not divulge. For superb acting, artistic, sensitive directing, and a beautiful story, don't miss "A Special Day."

(News of the LCA cont.)

leadership of the church, but adds that reports of churchwide agencies and synods show a new intention to make the LCA an inclusive fellowship, however."

In response to greater diversity now in the membership of the LCA the report sets some twenty three goals dealing with a wide range of concerns pertaining to minority ministry. Some of these deal with equipping membership and professional leaders in its outreach to minority groups. Other goals deal with minority education, housing justice and media ministry. In this last area the LCA plans to set up Spanish language broadcast ministries in six cities. Some goals under the topic of self understanding will ask leaders of congregations to assess programs to reduce racism, as well as having the LCA in to "exhibit a self understanding consistent with the gospel."

Looking at congregations, it sets a goal of establishing at least 40 new ones in minority communities by 1984 and seeks an ordained minority roll of at least one hundred members. (Sixty-nine minority group persons were ordained by 1974). There is also a goal that our seminaries develop minority studies to address racism and minority ministry.

CHILD ABUSE CAN BE PREVENTED

A member of Child Abuse Prevention Effort will speak on Tuesday, February 21 at 7:30 in the library rotunda. Child abuse can happen anywhere to any child and it effects everyone.

The speaker will discuss recognition of child abuse (emotional and mental as well as physical) and prevention. The program is sponsored by the Spouses Club educational committee.

EMERGENCY EFFORT SAVES LIVES

Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation, an emergency effort a person can perform to start someone's heart that has stopped beating due to a heart attack is being offered by the American Red Cross. If twelve interested students sign up, it will be offered in four weekly, 3-hour sessions for \$2.25 per student (texts and equipment provided.)

Sponsored by the Spouses Club educational committee, the tentative evening will be the four Wednesday evenings in April. For anyone working with people, this is a must! For more information or to sign up, contact Nancy Moyer. The sessions are open to the entire Seminary community.

QUOTE

"...man's capacity for trouble is complex, intricate and inventive."

-Clebsch and Jaekle
Pastoral Care in Historical Perspective

IMPRESSIONS FROM MEXICO
Helene Begouin

The first thing that struck me when I arrived in Mexico and got out of the airport was the light and the blazing sun, although it was winter.

Mexico City is a very busy and colorful city. Wherever I went in the town, the buses and cars were running wild, and the noise and the liveliness of the crowd was bewildering. When I traveled on the metro it was even worse; (do not try during rush hour or you end up being expelled out on a station which is not your destination or being squashed in when you want to get off). The city was very busy on the night before Epiphany because everyone was getting ready for the festival of the Three Kings, buying toys for the children (Santa Claus does not come at Christmas but on Epiphany) or the Roska (a crown of sweet bread in which are three plastic babies and the person who gets one of them has to host the next party) or getting their costumes ready (a large number of three kings groups parade in Chapultepec park ready to be photographed with people).

One way to try to get a feeling of who the Mexicans are was to immerse in one of those colorful markets, for instance in Toluca. Part of the market in Toluca is a big attraction for tourists who try to forget the poncho they want to buy for their mother and instead linger around the market, letting the whole atmosphere sink into them: the vivid tanned faces, the demanding voices of the boys asking to brush your shoes, the acrid smell of the hot tacos and the juicy texture of the pineapples or watermelons; and the look at people coming out of the market piling into crowded buses in the sun and dust.

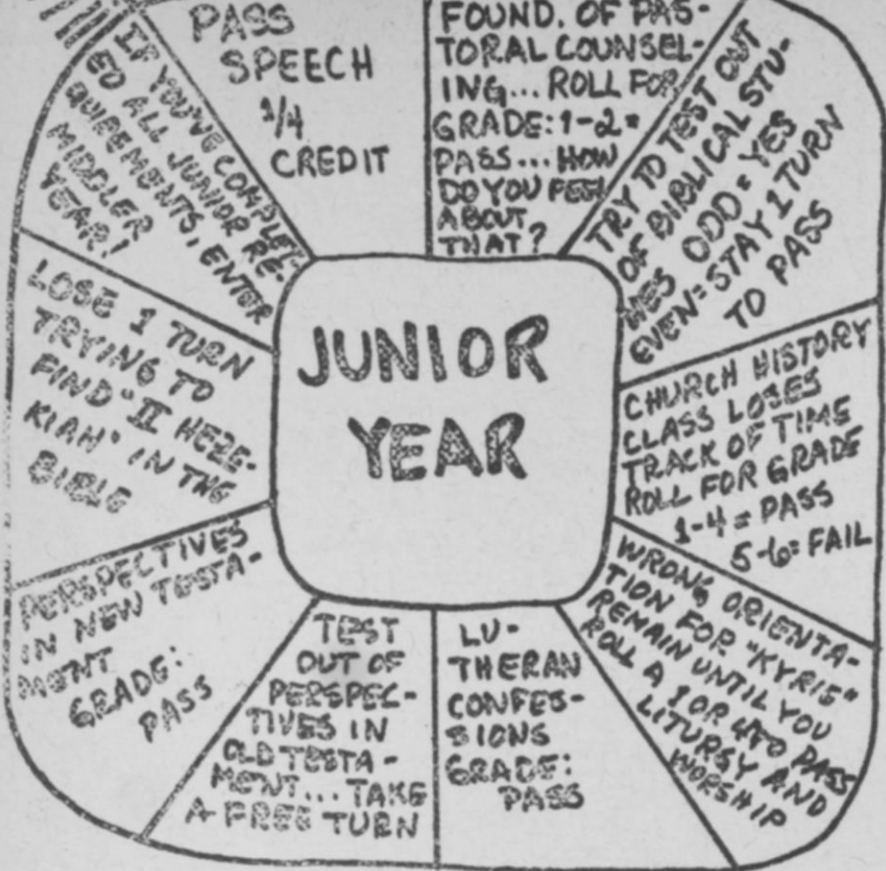
A different experience for us was when we spent two hours on the water, visiting the floating

gardens in Xochimilco, being reminded that Mexico City was first built on water, in a lake. Mexican families live there on the water, depending on the tourists by selling, cooking and playing music for them all day long.

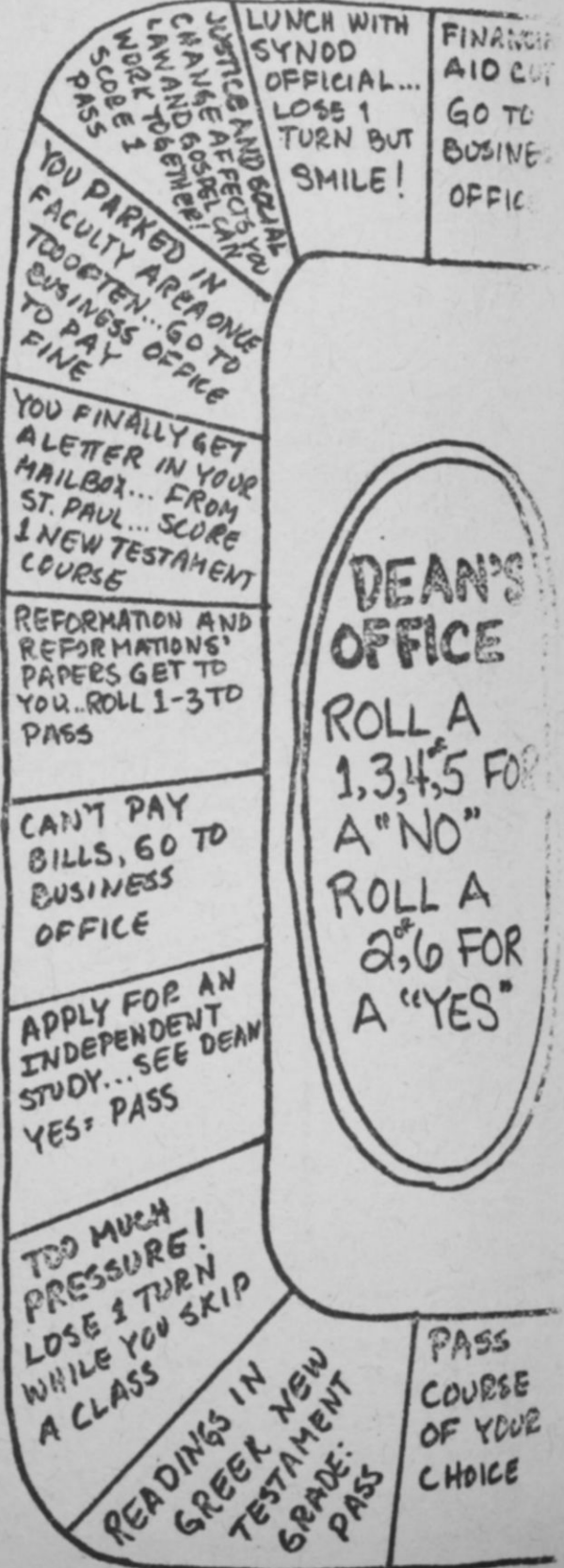
But what struck me most was the contrast between the different parts of Mexico. When we went to visit the Lutheran churches one day, we started with the German and American congregations and were driving in the rich parts of the town: large avenues with magnificent villas, most of them surrounded by high walls. Then we went to see two of the Mexican congregations situated in completely different surroundings: smaller streets with rows of small intimate houses and smelly shops. There seemed to be a real problem of class consciousness, some Mexicans having "made it to the professions" no longer worshipping with their former fellows, but going to the "posh" churches.

The last part of our visit in Mexico took us back into the past and we got acquainted with some of the roots of the Mexican culture. We visited the pyramids of Teotihuacan and Tula, and during a light and sounds spectacle we heard this story of the creation of man. Quetzalcoatl defeats the Gods of the Four Directions and steals man's bones from MitlanteCutli, God of the Underworld. MitlanteCutli punishes Quetzalcoatl for the theft by letting him bring man to life only with his own blood. Quetzalcoatl's sacrifice of his own life created man and gave him night and day. This religious myth goes back more than 1500 years but remains part of the Mexican heritage today.

START!



BUSINESS OFFICE
ROLL A 6 TO LEAVE!

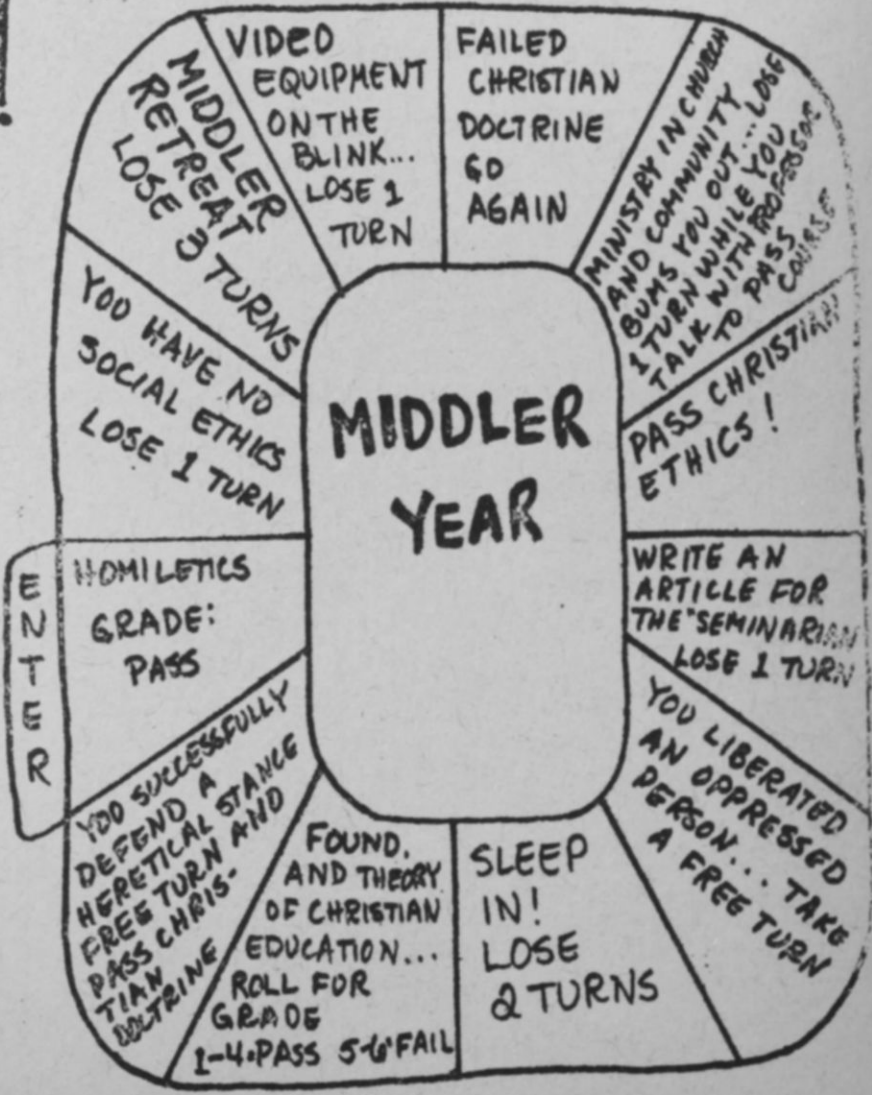
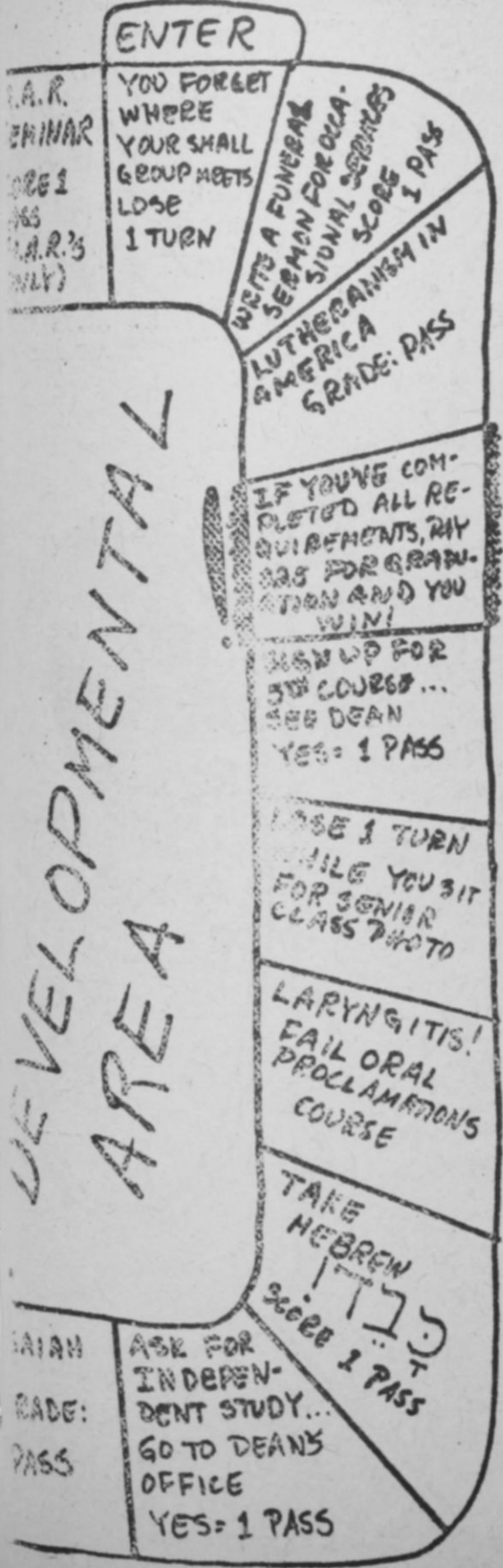
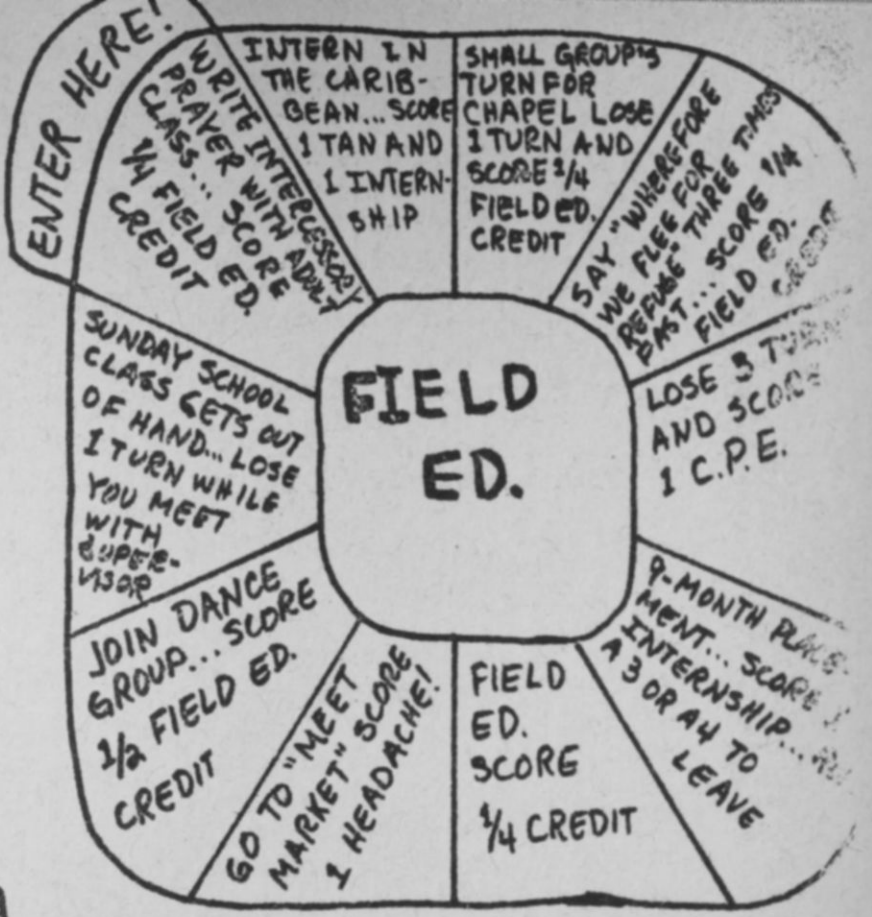


DEAN'S OFFICE
 ROLL A 1,3,4,5 FOR A "NO"
 ROLL A 2,6 FOR A "YES"



ENTER HERE!

Library



Another full and worship-full week ahead. Wed., Feb. 15, the service for for the day is at 7:30pm, a joint worship experience with Ascension Church. If you have no obligations elsewhere, come and join our brothers and sisters at Ascension.

Thursday, Feb. 16 we will celebrate Holy Communion at 9:40am. Dr. Albert is the preacher/celebrant. Rasmus Jensen will be commemorated on Monday, Feb. 20 at a service of vespers at 5pm. (Who, you ask? Easy....check your CW-6, page 184 for details !!)

Tuesday, Feb. 21 will be a regular 9:40am service, with either a student preacher or a dance group to interpret the Word for us. (Details still not set as of this writing. Check the date-board in Hagan for definite news.)

Wednesday, Feb. 21, 9:40am will be the weekly celebration of the Lord's Supper, with Dr. Reumann as preacher and celebrant. And, to wrap up the week, the Rev. Ernst Schmidt will be our guest preacher on Thursday, Feb. 23, at 9:40am. More details next week.

Just another plea from the head sacristan--please keep the organists and sacristans filled in on your plans. It helps to smooth some of the rough spots for all of us. Thanks.

Judith Bahrs

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BOOK REVIEW
CONTEMPORARY HEROES OF THE FAITH(I)

The phrase "modest memoirs" appears at first a contradiction in terms, yet it aptly describes Will Campbell's latest volume, Brother to a Dragonfly. "Preacher Will" has learned a valuable lesson in ministry over the years, and in the course of narrating his brother's life story of struggle and pain, Will shares it with us. The Gospel must be interpreted and proclaimed for all to hear. The integrationist preacher did not always get a hearing at U-Miss in the late 60s. He himself didn't even give the

Gospel a hearing as he struggled to be his brother's savior. No, it wasn't until a freedom-riding black militant suggested he'd be better off spending his time preaching to "crackers" that he began to see the possibilities for ministering to the "good ol' boys" he'd left behind as a youth. Family and friends deter and support along the way, but Will knows all must be taken into account if you're going to preach theologia crucis to the Ku Klux Klan. Highly recommended. Available at Krauth Memorial Library.

Paul Beck

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SIGN UP FOR K.O.S.I.

- K.O.S.I. is not an international organization.
- K.O.S.I. is not a bastardized week or Hebrew word.
- K.O.S.I. is a communication system to Keep Off-campus Students Informed

Due to the January term and more recent developments by Mother Nature, (snow storms), students both off campus and on have found it hard to keep up with the short notice announcements and changes that have taken place.

The Worship and Community Life Committee is proposing that we set up the K.O.S.I. system to help keep people informed. We need your help! If you are an off campus student and would like to have someone on campus keep you informed sign up on the K.O.S.I. list on the Campus News Bulletin Board today. We also need campus students to sign up to be teamed with off campus students. Your help and appreciation is needed!

Scott Larson

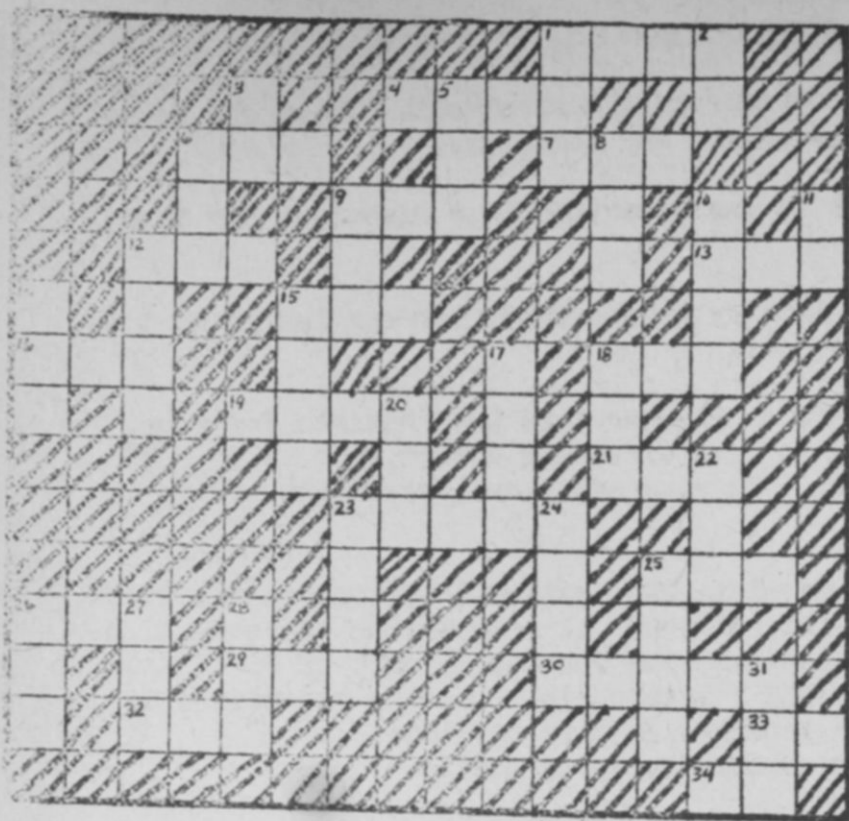
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THE LTSP GAME

1. Each player rolls die. Highest number is the President. He or she makes decisions when problem cannot be solved any other way.
2. Begin at "Start." You may move in any direction (one direction per turn), the full number shown on die.
3. You may remove yourself to the Library at any time, for any length of time. Then return to wherever you left off.
4. Any time you want or need to move to another area (appropriate for your grade classification), you may, in lieu of taking a turn, remove your piece to the appropriate "Enter" space. On your next turn, you begin moving in that area.
5. For an M.Div. degree, you must complete $27\frac{1}{4}$ units + 1 internship + 1 C.P.E. in order to graduate...broken down as such: 12 orientation courses, 12 developmental courses, 2 January intersession courses, 1 unit of Field Education, $\frac{1}{4}$ unit of speech, 1 unit C.P.E. and 1 internship. Testing out counts as one course passed. Courses must be obtained in this fashion:
In the Junior Year (these may be passed in any order):
 - 7 orientation courses
 - 1 developmental course
 - $\frac{1}{2}$ credit field education
 - 1 January intersession course
 - $\frac{1}{4}$ unit speech
 - 1 unit C.P.E.In the Middler Year (these may be passed in any order):
 - 5 orientation courses
 - 3 developmental courses
 - $\frac{1}{2}$ credit field education
 - 1 January intersession course
 - 1 internshipIn the Senior Year (Developmental Area):
 - 8 developmental courses
6. For an M.A.R. degree, you must complete 18 units...broken down as such: 7 orientation courses, 9 developmental courses (one of which must be the M.A.R. seminar), 1 January intersession course and 1 unit of Field Education. Courses must be obtained in this fashion:
In the First Year (Junior Year area) (these may be passed in any order):
 - 5 orientation courses
 - 3 developmental courses
 - 1 January intersession course (may be taken Second Year instead)
 - 1 unit field educationIn the Second Year (Middler Year area) (these may be passed in any order):
 - 2 orientation courses
 - 6 developmental courses
 - 1 January intersession course (if not taken First Year)
7. You may not pass the same course more than once except "Independent Study." You must finish Junior Year to begin Middler Year, etc. You may not pass more courses nor less courses than prescribed for a given year unless you land on 5th course space (Developmental Area) and receive Dean's approval.
NO CHANGES CAN BE MADE IN THE ABOVE SCHEDULES, SO DON'T BOTHER ASKING!!
8. Game ends after all players either Graduate or Drop Out.
9. If you are unclear about any of the above, discuss it with the President.

ACRONYMS



HANCY HANCY AS, CAI

ACROSS

1. Has decided to write its own hymnal
4. Green book authors
6. A national church appeal from a few years ago
7. Most commonly used book at seminary
9. They keep the LCA balance sheet.
12. A recent Roman Catholic version
13. Good News
15. Responsible for educational ministry
16. A book named after a famous Catholic saint
18. An appeal in which our money goes toward a specific cause
19. Dr. Kenneth Senft is its Executive Director
21. The auxiliary of the LCA
23. Coordinates many pan-Lutheran efforts
25. A local Southeast Penn. appeal
26. Its northern most parish is in Caribou

29. Jan Walker is an asst. there
30. Was brought before the Court of Adjudication recently
32. A synod developing a Spanish speaking ministry
33. It hopes to bring new members in
34. A book named after a town in the middle east

DOWN

1. Coordinates overseas aid
2. An ethnic synod
3. People who work here can often be seen with cameras and note pads
5. Its offices are in Geneva
6. Has a woman as an asst. to the president
8. Seminary's home synod
9. Rev. Al Haversat is its Executive Director
10. We beat them this year in football
11. The popular name for the work of translators under James I
12. Oversees university/college ministries
14. 1611
15. A division whose title designates two functions
17. It trains church workers on the west coast
18. Lloyd Sheneman recently became its director
20. We share pulpit fellowship with them.
22. A global ecumenical organization
23. It has the largest percentage of women enrolled
24. Formed by secession
25. Seminary in the "Windy City"
26. An ecumenical organization in the U.S.
27. Its goal is \$25 million
28. Would be the host synod for 1980 Olympics
31. A new and fresh British trans.

Greetings to my many friends at Mt. Airy and especially to my fellow interns learning and laboring in the Lord from Massachusetts to Colorado!

The snows of recent weeks have given me abundant time to write something for The Seminarian. To start with, internship is not what I expected it to be. It is much, much better! I have found my life and work here in Allentown to be most fulfilling and rewarding and, as the end of my year here creeps closer, most precious.

My internship is a unique one in that it is really two half-time ones. I serve Grace Church, which stands in the shadow of the massive Mack Truck complex here on the south side of town, as its vicar. My program endeavors include Youth Ministry and more recently Evangelism. One of my particular joys is my monthly communion visits to half of our 30 shut-ins. This has taught me a lot about the problems of the elderly. Grace is a wonderful and challenging congregation and Aubrey Bougher is a brilliant supervisor as well as a lot of fun. Both have taught me a lot.

The other half of my internship is down the street at Good Shepherd Home and Rehabilitation Hospital. This has been another big plus in my internship. I never knew too much about the physically handicapped before I came here but since September I have learned a lot. The residents, patients, and staff are tremendous. It is a privilege to be a witness to the many miracles that happen here everyday. The opportunities for ministry are endless at GSH and I am thankful to God for giving me the opportunity to do what I can here.

Now that you have some idea of what I've been up to since I left Mt. Airy and the joyous Friday afternoons while working on the grounds crew last summer, I will try my hand at something creative.

I enjoyed Theresa Bailey's article, "You know you've made it at Mt. Airy when....," so much that I decided to write one about internship. Here goes.

You know you've made it on internship when...

Policemen address you as "Sir;"
Third graders in your Weekday Church School fight over who sits next to you;

The old women that you visit for home communion ask you if you want to sit on their laps;

A secretary walks into a case review meeting at GSH, passes by the distracted doctors, nurses, therapists, and social workers, and hands you a note;

Parishoners tell the pastor how wonderful the vicar's sermons are and then apologetically say, "But your sermons are good too, pastor.";

You realize that God's grace works in spite of what you do or think you can do.

God's love and peace be with you all!
Ray Miller

P.S. Paul and Holly, the garter makes a swell head band, especially for keeping the hair out of my eyes while shovelling snow.

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DR JECKYL
AND MR. HYDE

Saturday, February 18, at 7 p.m. in the Dorm Lounge, there will be a free showing of the edited version of the 1920 adaptation of Stevenson's classic starring John Barrymore.
27 minutes

Linda Beck

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SPORTS

Last week Mt. Airy's basketball and volleyball schedule got underway. In basketball, the champions from last year (Too Short) started off the new year with two more victories. Too Short beat the Bob Miner's by the score of 111-45. High scorers for Too Short were Joe Irvin with 30 points, Mack Smith with 25 points, Steve Moyer with 22 points and Eric Dawson with 14 points. The high scorer for the Bob Miner's was Bob Miner with 17 points.

On Thursday night, Too Short rose up and conquered the Seniors by the score of 75-45. Mack Smith and Joe Irvin were high scorers for their team. Jack Roberts led the Seniors scoring 22 points.

In volleyball, the Preachers blanked the Misfits 2 games to 0. Coed beat the Couples 2 games to 1. Finally, the Stymphians let a 2 games to 1 advantage slip away to the Faculty/Staff.

Good luck to all

-McAdoo

P.S. Pay attention to the schedule and when you play next.

COMING UP IN FUTURE SEMINARIANS:

- Pooh stumbles into Lent
- Scott digresses about life
- We poll campus attitudes
- and much, much more!

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STAFF

Editors: Marsha Jark, Barry Mitchell

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Contributors: Judith Bahrs, Linda Beck, Paul Beck, Sally Ann Palcovich, Nancy Anderson, Helene Begouin, Audrey Foley, Keith Wilbur, John Hazel.

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FIRST CLASS POSTAGE