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"SOCIETY" LOOKS TO THE FUTURE

IN MEMORY...

Last year fresh flowers were provided for the altar vases each week through a flower fund in memory of Mrs. Allan B. Meck. There is only \$20 left in this fund. You can help to keep flowers on the altar by two methods: (1) by donating money towards this fund, or (2) by donating flowers yourself. You may want to put flowers on the altar in honor of someone, for some special occasion, or in memory of someone. If you want to provide flowers for the altar please sign one of the lists posted on the bulletin board in the administration building or in Richards' Hall. You may want to purchase the flowers yourself from your favorite florist or Dick Fehnel, one of the members of the worship committee, will take care of this matter for you. He will consult you before buying the flowers.

Dick Fehnel will also receive any donations you may want to make toward the flower fund in memory of Mrs. Meck.

The Society of Inquiry, affectionately known to oldtimers as The Society of "Inquiry", is "the organized association of students for mutual edification and self-government."

These objectives are transformed into practice through the conduct of bi-weekly business and program meetings, through the publication of the SEMINARIAN, and through the sponsorship of missionary and benevolent projects as well as Seminary social activities.

This year the Society is seeking to act as liaison between Seminar-ians and events of interest in the Lancaster area. This is why it sponsored the student body's attendance at last Wednesday night's Frank C. Laubach presentation.

Another of this year's objectives was demonstrated by the post-Laubach coffee hour in the Refectory. The Society also attained

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A BROOM IN HIS HAND—

A SMILE ON HIS FACE

In February of '42, when the USS Greenwich was torpedoed and sunk, one of the farthest things from TED COX's mind as he hurriedly left the ill-fated destroyer was the janitorship of the Lancaster Seminary. However, after nine years in the Navy (including another such experience), he decided to select a more peaceful life and, so, returned to his native city, Lancaster.

Ted now lives at 523 Pine St. with his wife, Betty, and their two children, Gene and Susan. During the waking hours he can be found at one of his many daily jobs about the buildings or in his well kept workroom. If a passerby watches closely in the night, he may see Ted as he makes a "late-check," too.

Ted spoke sincere appreciation for the sociableness of the members of the Seminary Family. We wish the very best to Ted and his family in these days among us.

--William Simpson

A NEW FEATURE:

STARTING WITH THIS ISSUE

"Just Across The Street"

JERRY HINKLE

Starting with this issue and continuing throughout the year, your "Seminarian" Features-staff will try to keep you informed as to the more important and interesting events which are scheduled just across the street -- at Franklin and Marshall College. We hope that this information will be of help to you and that you'll take advantage of some of these opportunities for extra activities which the college will present. We are indebted for these reports to BOB BAYLOR, a sophomore and pre-theological student at the college.

As the leaves begin to turn, our thoughts turn, too -- to all the thrills and spills of a football game. The next two Saturdays at P. and M. promise to be "big days" for all football fans. This coming Sat.

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INFORMATION -

GERMANY:

HORST HAEFFELIN

There seem to be some questions of common interest concerning Germany, which I should like to answer in this and the following issues of the SEMINARIAN. This time I will try to explain to you how the E.K.D., the Evangelische Kirche in Deutschland, is constituted.

The E.K.D. is a federation of all German "Landeskirchen" (state churches), both Lutheran and Reformed. The state churches are either Lutheran, United ("United" churches are those, whose constitutions permit both, Lutheran and Reformed confession for individual members and for congregations in their area.) or Reformed. Most of them cover the same geographical area as the states. The cause for this structure was the right of every prince to decide which religion his principality should have. Until 1918 the princes were also the supreme bishops of the protestant state churches. When after World War I the princes had to abdicate, the Landeskirchen became independent with their own church government and their own church assembly, elected from the congregations. But nevertheless the name "Landeskirchen" remained and is now very misleading, because "Land" means nothing else than the geographical location of the respective church. These churches are as independent from the state as the American Churches. In some respects the separation between church and state might even be sharper. For instance you do not find flags in German churches; and the state drafted the ministerial students and ministers as well as everybody else. However, the state provides the right for the Roman Catholic Church and for the Protestant Landeskirchen to install religious instructors in public schools. The classes are usually divided into two sections, Protestant and Catholic, and it is up to the parents whether they want their children to attend these classes.

So the Landeskirchen are neither churches which are tied to the state nor are they "denominations" in the common sense of the word, because most of them do not emphasize any differences. Nevertheless there are still some strictly Lutheran churches in northern and central Germany and in Bavaria, although you will probably find nowhere in the Germany of today such

LADIES' LINE

Fellowship at the seminary is not just for the fellows: we girls have an opportunity to engage in feminine fellowship through the Seminary Women's Association. We meet in the lounge on the second Monday night of each month throughout the school year. Wives of seminarians, faculty wives and women students are welcome.

The worship periods, which begin and taper every meeting, will be under the leadership of Arlene Hupp and Mary Alice Sandrock. The business meetings usually center about projects of Christian service plus routine matters. Sara Weirich, with the help of some suggestions from the women, has arranged some worthwhile projects.

An additional attraction this year is the expansion of the Monday evening courses for women. These courses were met with much enthusiasm last spring. More information about the courses will be available at the first meeting which, by the way, is on October 12th at 8:00 P.M. Sara has arranged an evening of fun. See you there! (Husbands: show this to your wives.) Betty Sell

an intolerant Lutheranism, which you sometimes find in this country. This is certainly due to the common struggle of the church in Germany against the Nazi regime, which brought all Christians closer together. Therefore in my own Landeskirche as well as in some others the church governments do not care about where a ministerial student has studied. Whether he attended a more Reformed university - like Basel - or a more Lutheran university - like Erlangen - is not considered when it comes to his ordination. Although these Landeskirchen have Lutheran constitutions. Then, of course, there are United Churches, especially in Prussia and the Rhineland, which are Lutheran and Reformed and, last but not least, there are some churches, which are Reformed according to their constitution. As already mentioned, however, the majority of all Protestant Christians in Germany today have a "united" attitude. This makes it possible that all the different Landeskirchen together form one church, the E.K.D., of thousands of Christians, gathering from all over Germany to the "Deutsche Evangelische Kirchentag" (Meeting of the German Evangelical Church).

SCMNITZ AND BITS

FROM THE EDITOR'S NOTEBOOK

Within the opening weeks here at the Seminary we have had the privilege of hearing Frank Lambach, of seeing the movie production of "Martin Luther" and the stream of such opportunities promises not to end here. During chapel the past week attention was called to our opportunities for associations with the Seminary Family in study, discussion and recreation. All these events may serve well to enrich our lives and help in our preparation for Christian vocations.

In the course of this preparation we should be careful not to overlook the opportunities that come from outside the classroom and even outside the Seminary. Cell Groups have again been organized and hope to grow to include more of the Family members here at the Seminary. For many such discussion and devotional meetings are now and their function might well be worth a night of investigation.

Throughout the community, too, there will be opportunities to hear outstanding individuals. Starting October 11 the Lancaster Council of Church Women will sponsor a series of addresses in the Lancaster area by the Rev. Dr. Clifton M. Rugh, Protestant chaplain of the U. S. Department at Garville, Ia. He will speak in the city at the First Presbyterian Church on October 12 at 8:00 PM.

On October 16 India's first lady, Rani Rau will speak on "India's Social Revolution." This lecture, sponsored by the Unitarian Service Committee will be held in Hensel Hall, Franklin and Marshall College.

For the rest of the year there will be many opportunities which the SEMINARIAN will try to call to the attention of the Seminary students. We ask your cooperation in sharing with us any events of interest which may come to your attention.

-SAM

NEW FACULTY SCRIBE

Mrs. Hafer has begun her duties as secretary to the faculty, and reports that she is very happy to have joined the Seminary Family. Her office is located in Room Six which was previously Professor Gamble's office. The new Dictaphone which has been installed is proving to be of great value, both to the professors and to Mrs. Hafer.

-Clarie Settlemyre

COLLEGE NEWS...

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Oct. 3rd, the F. and M. Diplomats meet John Hopkins in their seasons opener on Williamson Field. The following Sat., F. and M. has its annual home-coming game with Dickinson. All games start at 1:30 PM.

Friday, October 9th, at an 11:00 assembly, F. and M. will hold its Founder's Day exercises in Hensel Hall. The speaker at that time will be Mr. Fred Deyertter, news analyst, journalist, and star of television's "Twenty Questions."

An assembly on October 15th will feature a comprehensive survey of present conditions in the Middle East by N.B.G. correspondent, Dan Harrison.

Rev. Richard A. Winters has resigned as Director of Admissions at the college. Rev. Winters will leave to serve the church in Huntington. He is a graduate of F. and M. and of our Seminary here.

Franklin and Marshall's soccer squad, last year's All-American Team, will play the following home-games in October: Lafayette, Oct. 7; John Hopkins, Oct. 23; Western Maryland, Oct. 29; and Fair, Oct. 30.

ELECTION RETURNS

On Monday, September 21, the Seniors chose their class officers: President--Kenneth Sell
V. Pres.--Gladys Diefibaugh
Sec.-Treas.--Maurice Smith
Appointment Manager--William Rader

Junior elections were conducted on Thursday with the following results:

President--Robert Reiff
V. Pres.--James Greas
Sec.-Treas.--Clarie Settlemyre

"SOCIETY"

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Details for reduced rates to attend the presentation of "Martin Luther" and urged the Seminary to see this extraordinary production. At the present time many students are participating in this service. In ways such as this the Society hopes to offer you an increased opportunity for informal "socialization".

Operation of the Society in the midst of the Seminary Family is through the standing committees appointed twice each year by the vice-president, Larry Rezash. Names of the current members of the committees are posted on the bulletin boards.

Watch and listen for announcement of Society activities.

-Will Wetzel

ALBERT'S ALLEY

Now that ALBERT the ANGEL has attached himself (uninvited, of course!) to our new class of Juniors and has begun to display his whimsical mug on Seminarians' car windows, inside of books, on (or into) wastebaskets, and the like, he's so full of over-confidence and puffery pride that he's even talked the features editor of the "Seminarian" into giving him his very own column.

And so, as you can guess, our Albert will begin, with this issue, to fill space with stuff and nonsense about current gossip and talk going the rounds here at the Seminary.

Let this be fair warning, therefore, to all Seminarians! Watch what you say and do; if it should have a funny angle to it, Albert just might hear about it and use it in the coming series of articles.

Incidentally, Albert will appreciate any reports he can get his paws on about dormitory antics and classroom classics. If you can supply any such tantalizing tid-bits, just pass them on to Albert's guardian and the scribe for his column, Jerry Hinkle.

Albert is particularly jovious over those history-making classroom boners (by profs and pupils alike) which seem to grow out of almost every lecture period. You can see, with Albert on a journalistic spree, nobody's safe!

For instance, Albert was aliding down the banister from the second floor last Saturday when he heard two Juniors discussing the preparation-sessions they had with Prof. Gebis concerning field work. One Junior exclaimed, "Boy, this is wonderful! I've been looking forward to these three years at Seminary!" "So have I," answered the other, "but I didn't think we'd have to take them all in two days!"

One class period not long ago, Albert was perched on a windowsill while Dr. Vassady checked the list of Juniors to find out who was married. As the list was read, the married boys admitted to their guilt, one by one. Then, Glenn Hader's name was called and he answered "Single!" with a hero's grin from ear to ear. This response was noted by all, but it took Dr. Vassady to make a thought-provoking generalization from it. Dr. Vassady observed, "Ah, yes! Is not a smile always on the face of a single man?"

Albert's not to run for cover now; but he'll be eaves-dropping and looking for some choice stories from EDU.

- Jerry Hinkle

Kitchen Klose-Ups

"What's new in the kitchen, Mom?" What a familiar phrase that one is! Here's a paragraph or two of information on those who "dish it out" three times a day in our refectory. "Mom and Maggie", "Annie", and "Susie" now have a new helper. Her story does something like this:

This past spring, LAURA BOYAN packed her things, and in a moment of nostalgia, took a final glance at the lovely scenes of Ohio and, then, made her way to Lancaster, Pa. Here she was reunited with a daughter, son-in-law, and the little one (and how enthusiastic she became when her grand-daughter was the topic of conversation!)

Last week, when the hard-worked Seminarians returned, Laura was asked to help prepare their daily necessities. After a week of her warm-appreciated work, she has many fine things to say about the Seminary Family. "Above all, I wish them (continued on page 6)

MUSICAL MEMOS

Frank McConnell, the director of the Seminary Choir was all smiles during the first choir rehearsal of this year. For he not only had an able choir manager in Senior Paul Heckert, but a group of top quality voices with which to work. Therefore the choir is looking forward to its best of all years.

The big item on the agenda for the year is the choir trip which will be made just before the beginning of the Spring quarter. The trip will last a week, including within its range five churches in the state of Pennsylvania, two in the state of New York and a visit to Niagara Falls. The churches to be visited are: Trinity E & R, Millerburg, Pa., First Reformed, Soudbury, Pa., St. John Reformed, Williamsport, Pa., St. James, Hamburg, N. Y., Grace E. & R. Buffalo, N. Y., The Reformed Church in Bedford, Pa., and Grace Reformed, Shippenburg, Pa.

Other than the trip, the choir's activity will consist of Tuesday evening concerts at nearby churches of our denomination, supplying of the chapel choir, and special music for occasions.

A feeling of loyalty and conscientiousness is desired of each member. Only in this way can the choir best represent our Seminary.

For those who have not yet become members of the choir a special invitation is extended. Join us and enjoy a ministry of song.

- Joe Hennessey

DEAN-O-GRAMS

ASSEMBLY: Monday, October 19, at 1:30: Guest Speaker, Dr. Gertrude Hoy, missionary to Japan (formerly China). Miss Hoy just received the degree of Doctor of Humane Letters from her Alma Mater, Hood College.

FALL COMMUNION for the Seminary Family: Thursday, October 14, at 7:30 in Santee Chapel. Liturgist: Dr. Bartholomew; Preacher: Dr. Vassady. Offering for the Japanese International Christian University.

WELCOMING PARTY for the Juniors and other New Students: Thursday, October 8, at 8:00 in the Refectory. Faculty Chairman: Professor Gable.

FOUNDERS' DAY at Franklin and Marshall College: Friday, October 9th, at 11:00 A.M. Professor Gable will receive the Doctor of Divinity Degree.

CONVOCAATION with Swander Lectures (4) by Professor Paul Minser of Andover-Newton and McGawley Lectures (2) by Louis R. Gummert of Mission House: Tuesday morning, afternoon and evening; Wednesday morning---November 10 and 11. Faculty Committee: Professors Sayres and Moes. Tell about these events to the folks at home.

OFFICE HOURS: Some of the faculty are planning to have regular office hours. Watch for announcements.

A SEMINARY CALENDAR has been suggested and approved by the Faculty. One of the purposes is to prevent as far as is possible, conflict of dates.

OUTSIDE WORK: All students are reminded of the requirement that any engagement in work outside the Seminary (Religious or secular) is to be reported to the Faculty Committee through its members, Professors Sayres, Bartholomew, Gable, and President Meek.

ENROLLMENT: Seniors--26, Middlers--32, Juniors--21, Specials--6, and M.R.E.--2.

COLLEGE REPRESENTATION of the Junior Class: Catawba-6, Franklin and Marshall-6, Ursinus-3, Heidelberg-2, Kutztown State Teachers' College-1, Cedar Crest-1, and Teachers' College, Kaliska, Hungary-1.

WHAT ABOUT WORSHIP?

DICK FENNEL

Santee Chapel is open every night from 9 to 10:30 PM for your private devotion. Two changes have been made since last year: 1) the Chapel is now open for an hour and a half instead of only a half hour, 2) the buzzer is not sounded to remind you that the Chapel is open. The worship committee felt that after the announcement at the Assembly last week it wouldn't be necessary for a daily reminder. What do you think?

A number of years ago the Seminarians had Vesper Services led by a Seminarian. Someone has suggested that we go back to this type of Vesper, instead of having only private devotion. This suggestion is supported by the fact that the Chapel is open all day for private devotion. What do you think about the suggestion of a more formal Vesper with one of the Seminarians leading it? Your Editors, the Worship Committee, and the Society of Inquiry would like to have your point of view concerning the things mentioned in this article. May not write to the Editors, or tell the members of the Worship Committee, or the Society of Inquiry what you are thinking?

SPORTS
PREVIEW



The Seminary Sports Program gets underway on Thursday, October 8, when two teams will meet in a contest of touch football. These two teams were chosen by lot from the students who signed their names on the bulletin board registration sheet. With this initial game on the P & M practice field, a five game series will be ushered in. The aches and groans will continue on successive Thursdays until November 5. Overlooking the NCAA ban of the two-platoon system, both teams will make use exclusively of the offensive and defensive line-ups. This will make use of the outstanding football potential we have here at the Seminary to the very best advantage. Fight well, fellows, but remember Dr. Englehart and Rev. Bishop will be on hand to call all unnecessary roughness penalties.

Special preview on basketball: This year the Seminary will place a team in the city basketball league in addition to a separate team in the college intra-mural league.

-Glenn Rader

CO-OPERATE!

Last year at this time many members of the Seminary family noticed again and again a small, dark and unused room located below Santee Chapel. It seemed almost a paradox to see such a room in such a busy Seminary.

Today, a year later, as one looks in at that room a great change has taken place. No longer are there darkness and empty spaces, but the room has become one of the most important centers of interest in the Seminary. The reason for this change being of course due to the decision of the Book Store Cooperative to make this room a center for its activity.

Last year when the organization was just in the world of ideas, it seemed to some an impossibility. But through devoted effort of a few and the cooperation of all, the Book Store Cooperative is now a reality.

Due to this the members of the Executive Committee and manager of the Book Store Cooperative would like to give their heartfelt thanks to all making this possible.

Evidence of the fine cooperation given, can be found in pointing to the 88 shares of stock purchased and the untold number of books sold and orders taken. Such a spirit of cooperation can come from none other than a group of people working together in mutual trust and confidence.

However, we cannot stop now. We must remind ourselves that such a spirit must continue in the future in order that there may be continued success.

Therefore, with this in mind, it is best if we realize that our manager of the Book Store is also a student. He has set aside certain hours for business, which it is hoped, are convenient for all. If we restrict business to these hours it will be most helpful in enabling our manager to plan his schedule.

The SEMINARIAN Staff will place a box for deposit of clothing which are hanging in Seminary closets unworn in the vestibule of the Administration building. These clothing articles will be taken to the nearby Migrant Workers' Camp where the need for such articles is a familiar one to Seminarians. Everyone is urged to hunt out whatever things he is willing to contribute and place them in the box within the next two weeks. This project is being conducted at the request of Charlie Thomas, our exchange student last year from Lincoln University.

Our manager has worked hard the past two weeks. Show your appreciation by continued cooperation in obeying the rules and regulations of the Book Store.

Along with this, there is another point which is important to all and needs emphasis. It is this: the more often we as members of the Book Store Cooperative make use of the Book Store as a means of purchasing books, the more our dividends will be at the end of each quarter. Whereas in previous years it was possible to get books at wholesale prices upon purchase, we now allow such Book savings to accumulate and to be returned to us at the end of each quarter. In other words, it is a sort of saving plan on the act of enlarging our own libraries.

So let's all take advantage of this opportunity.

These are just two reminders. They are not contradictory to anything said in the beginning of this wonderful cooperation given by all. It is the writer's opinion that the Book Store Cooperative is something which will succeed and will remain a permanent organization of the Seminary here in Lancaster.

-Joe Hennessey

Kitchen...

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every success in their work," she said.

CURT SANDROCK and JERRY HINKLE have joined the ranks of old-timers like Frank Snyder, Bill Rader, Dale Heckman, and Nels Wenner as waiters. Don Lyerly is Head-Waiter for this year. Other additions to this "Kitchen Brigade" are BILL BOYER and GLENN RADER--- two fellows who are really "steamed up" over their work as dish-washers.

-William Simpson

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