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H A L L O W E E N H A U N T

Wednesday evening, October 29, members of the Seminary Family will journey to the Long Barn near Manheim for the Social Life Commission's annual Halloween Party, which begins at 8:00 P.M. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Long, parents of Mrs. Ed. Wenck, a Junior, have graciously extended the invitation in order to give us an opportunity to celebrate the "spooknik" season within the atmosphere of a "haunted barn." Prizes will be awarded to masqueraders with the most original, the most artistic and the most unique costumes. Judges will be selected from members of the Seminary staff. After the guests arrive and take a trip through Mystery Hall, there will be games, square dancing and refreshments for those who feel so inclined. Some transportation will be provided from Richards Hall, leaving at 7:00 from the oval. Directions to the Long farm are available on the main bulletin board in the Ad building and pumpkins will mark every turn enroute.

C H A P E L H Y M N A L S

One hundred new copies of The Hymnal will be placed in Santee Chapel before the annual Convocation next month. Bound in red, the new books are being purchased by student and faculty subscription and with funds from the Administration budget.

This action follows student suggestions to replace badly worn editions and will greatly add to the warmth of color in Santee Chapel. With a student vote of 24 in favor of blue hymnals and 23 in favor of red, the final decision on color was granted to the faculty.

Bookplates will be inserted, reading: "Property of Santee Chapel, Lancaster Theological Seminary, Lancaster, Pennsylvania."

C O R P O R A T I O N A N D B O A R D M E E T I N G

The Corporation and Board of Visitors met jointly Friday afternoon, October 17. The Chief Executives authorized the final plans for the first phase of the new building program and extended a call for bids for the project. January should see the completion of the plans with February the deadline for final bids. "With some pushing", Dr. Moss announced, "apartments perhaps will be available by the Autumn of next year."

The joint meeting also produced the following decisions: The name of the "Patron Fellowship Fund" was changed to the "Friends of Lancaster Seminary." Paul Hafer, of Boyertown was elected to the Corporation filling the unexpired term of Reuben J. Butz. The tuition fee was raised from \$25 to \$50 per term with the unclassified student fee set at \$10. per term hour. The contingent fee for off campus students was increased from \$5 to \$10 per term.

R E I S S I G T O S P E A K

Dr. Herman F. Reissig, secretary of the Racial and Cultural Relations Committee of the Council for Christian Social Action of the Congregational-Christian Church, will be the guest speaker at Chapel Monday afternoon.

W A N T E D

One set of new or used snow tires for touring bicycle. Retreads not acceptable.
P. J. A.

T H E D E A N ' S C O R N E R

The following class officers and bookstore co-op. representatives have been chosen for the school year:

SENIOR: President - Larry May
Vice-president and Treasurer: Richard Benner
Secretary - Charles Bawel

Book Store Representatives: Dick Benner, Ted Foster and Stacy Weaver

MIDDLER: President: Fred Kurkowski
Vice-president: Treasurer: Stanley Wagner
Secretary: Lee Lawhead

Book Store Representatives: Dick Batzler, Dale Groff and John Saxton

JUNIOR: President: George Toth
Vice-president: Mert Conrad
Secretary: Mary Wenck
Treasurer: Rex Dobey

Book Store Representatives: Dave Knoebel, George Miller and Paul Reed.

PROFESSOR GABIE is teaching a course in Christian Education at the Lutheran Seminary at Gettysburg this term owing to the sabbatical term of Professor Heim, his corresponding number in our sister institution.

Letters from the BARTHOLOMEWS describe the havoc wrought by the typhoon Ida in and around the school where Professor "Al" has been teaching during his sabbatical year in Japan. Needless to report, he was in the thick of the job of salvaging and restoring.

The recent revolt in Iraq has plunged HAL and ANN SCHOUF into labors of immediate necessity. Instead of language study they have had to take over management of the Girls' School in Baghdad. Ann writes that they feel about ten years older. Our prayers for their strengthening are needed.

DEAN DUNN will be the speaker at the Community Reformation service of the E. and R. Churches in New Orleans next Sunday and will deliver four lectures on the Reformation at the Dielman Center, Waveland, Miss., on the Tuesday and Wednesday following. During the three days of next week his classes in Course #32 and Course #135 will have one hour of recess and one of examination, but the Seminar in Course #35 will meet under the leadership of the seniors who have the successive reports at the scheduled hours in the Hafer Room.

Those wishing to schedule events on the Calendar on the North-South Bulletin Board are asked to submit such dates to SCOTT HENGEN, the calendar custodian, for insertion.

The Dean submits the following analysis of the Fall Term enrollment:

I. BY COLLEGES:

Franklin and Marshall (18), Catawba (7), Ursinus (6)
Albright, Findlay and Penn State University (4 each)
Elmhurst and Heidelberg (3 each)
Asbury, Bob Jones, Bloomsburg S. T., E. Stroudsburg S.T., Elizabethtown,
University of Illinois, Moravian, Lebanon Valley, Messiah, Muhlenberg
and Temple (2 each)

Bluffton, Buffalo S.T., Univ. of Ceylon, Cornell, Defiance, Goshen,
Indiana (Pa.) S.T., Lakeland, Lincoln, Loyola, Lycoming, MacKendree,
Millersville S.T., Mt. Union, Muskingum, Piedmont, Tokyo Agricultural,
Puebla S.T., Washington, Wilson, Sarospatak, West Chester S.T.

II. BY DENOMINATIONS OR SYNODS:

United Church of Christ: Evangelical and Reformed - By Synods

Reading (9); Philadelphia and Lancaster (8 each); East Pennsylvania (7) Susquehanna (5); Lehigh and Potomac (4 each); Central Pennsylvania and Southern (3 each); Southeast Ohio (2) and Magyar, Mercersburg, Michigan-Indiana, Midwest, North Illinois, Northwest Ohio, Pittsburgh, Southeast Ohio, Texas and West New York (1 each).

Congregational Christian Churches: By Associations

Susquehanna (New York) (2); Northwestern (Ohio) and Grafton-Orange (Vermont) (1 each).

Other Denominations:

Methodist (10); Church of God (4); Evangelical United Brethren (4); Brethren in Christ (2); Baptist, Evangelical Presbyterian (Ghana), Kyodan (Japan), Anglican (Ceylon), Mennonite, United Presbyterian, U.S.A. (1 each).

III. BY NATIONS AND STATES:

Ceylon, Ghana, Hungary, Japan, Mexico and Pakistan (one each)

U.S.A.: Pennsylvania (63); Maryland (6); Ohio (4); New York and North Carolina (3 each); Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Nebraska, New Jersey, Texas, Virginia and Vermont.

L I F E ' S N O V E L O P E N E D

Dr. Harold Wynn presented his concluding installment on the theme "The Novel of Life" last Thursday evening as the second in a series of lectures on Planned Parenthood. The meetings have been well attended.

An informal discussion following the lecture of last Thursday brought out several points on the church's role in the troubled life of the teen-age set. "Don't act the role of a father to a teen-ager," Dr. Wynn told the group, "practice the buddy system."

This Thursday, October 23, at 7:30 p.m. in room number II, Dr. Mary Calderone will speak on the biological aspects of marriage.

B A T Z L E R I N T E R P R E T S C O M M U N I S M

The first meeting of the Vital Issues Commission was held last Wednesday evening with Dr. Richard Batzler, a member of the student body, speaking on "Understanding Communism -- a Christian Obligation." The speaker holds a Ph.D. in Russian History and Language and has served with the U.S. Department of Intelligence.

Following the dinner with faculty and guests, the group moved from the refectory to the main building where the address was given. Dr. Batzler recounted and interpreted Russian history and then followed up with a question and answer period.

George Bach, Chairman of the Vital Issues Commission, presided.

L A N C S E M I N P U T S F I

Lancaster Seminary has become the sixth member of the Pennsylvania United Theological Seminary Foundation Incorporated. The purpose of this agency is to approach businesses, industries and foundations for the support of seminaries in the State. President Moss attended a meeting of the Foundation last Wednesday at Philadelphia when the membership was acquired.

W H A T I S S E R V I C E ?

The beggar sat beside the road;
His tortured body covered with sores.
Many days had he sat in the sun.
Many days had he sat in the rain.
Every day had he sat there
Waiting -- waiting - - always waiting.

The pious missionary came that way;
His healthy body covered with silk.
Many days had he rested in the shade.
Many days had he rested in the cool.
Every day had he rested there
Praying - - praying - - always praying.

At last the Great Buddha had seen
The beggar waiting by the road.
He had seen and sent a wealthy man.
At last the beggar would be fed.
At last the beggar would be served.
Praises be to Thee, Great Buddha.

At last the Almighty God had heard
The missionary praying on his knees.
He had heard and placed a wretched soul.
At last the missionary could teach.
At last the missionary could preach.
Praises be to Thee, Almighty God.

The beggar's eyes narrowed with doubting.
The missionary's eyes glowed with fervor.
"Have mercy upon me, O holy one."
"I have a message for you, O wretched one."
"Give me food to eat, O holy one."
"I have food for your soul, O wretched one."

The beggar turned away with sorrow.
The missionary spoke on with unconcern.
"I have heard your words before, O holy one."
"I bring a message of peace and love, O wretched one."
"All the others preach the same, O holy one."
"I preach the truth of Christ, O wretched one."

"Do you believe what this man said?
Do you believe what your Christ said?"
"Of course, I believe what He said;
Else would I be preaching His truth?"
"You believe! Good! For that I am glad!
Now bring water and wash my sores!"

Sickness flooded o'er the missionary.
He turned away; said he'd return another day.
The pious missionary turned his back
And stumbled blindly on his way.
The beggar sat beside the road;
His tortured body covered with sores.

Almighty God, forbid that we
Should in our seeing fail to see;
Should in our serving fail to serve.
Almighty God, forbid that we
Should so good and pious be
That we should fail the beggar to see.

The idea for this poem came to the author while reading a recently published book by Frederick K. Stamm entitled, So You Want To Preach. In this book Dr. Stamm tells this story about a young missionary to India. The author is indebted to Dr. Stamm for this soul-searching and thought-provoking story. It is in all due humility that he has tried to put it into verse and to express the earnest prayer of Theological students everywhere.

- Paul R. Reed
October 16, 1958

G E T T Y S B U R G C L O B B E R S Z W I N G L I A N S

The Gettysburg Theological Seminary handed the Lancaster Zwinglians a loss in the first of the Inter-seminary touch football series to a score of 12-0.

The Lutherans played a fine game both offensively and defensively, due probably to the fact that the Lancaster Ball Club, under the tutelage of Dr. Donald Englert, was perplexed by the size of the field. The Lancaster gridmen are accustomed to playing on a regulation-size, instead of a quarter-size field. This fact may have cramped the style of the speedy, "Broken-down field runners," namely, Wolfgang, Aregood and Bawel.

A return bout will be scheduled for next week.

F O R S A L E

Two slightly used footballs. Will trade for Tiddly-Wink set. Contact Athletic Department.

S E M I N A R Y W O M E N

The Association of Seminary Women has been meeting on Monday evenings for special classes studying Women of the Old Testament. Thus far Dr. Englert has taught Wives of Patriarchs and Women in Wartime. Monday, October 27, 8:00 p.m. the topic will be Mothers in Israel. These classes are open to all Seminary women. The last class will be on November 3.

Mrs. Harry Sloat, active member of the Lancaster Womens Garden Club for many years and presently Secretary of the organization will demonstrate floral arrangement in the Church and home on Monday evening, November 10, 1958 in the Hafer room.

C H A N C E L P L A Y E R S

The Chancel Players presented their first production on Tuesday evening, October 21st at Zion Lutheran Church in York, Pa. It was a reader's theater presentation of a script written by George A. Hazen on the history of the Rural Church Movement in America. Members of the cast were Jack Aregood, Mert Conrad, Sam Fisher, George Hampshire, Donald Markham, Richard Merrick, Paul Reed and Marshall Riu. Narrator was George Hazen; Lights - Willard Rabert.