

the SEMINARIAN

THEOLOGICAL
SEMINARY



LANCASTER,
PENNSYLVANIA

ACADEMIC YEAR 1954-55 #2

Sept. 27, 1954

FIRST SOCIETY MEETING SCHEDULED ... PLAN TO ATTEND

The commission on Vital Issues of our Society of Inquiry has revised its schedule of meetings for the Fall term. The first of these meetings will be held TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, at 7:00 PM in the Lounge. Dr. Beck will present an informative session of THE INTER-RACIAL WORK which is being done in Lancaster. This meeting is one first of the many special plans of our new Society to be announced. All students and faculty members are urged to attend in order that we may enter into this year of Society activities with a high rate of participation and enthusiasm.

GOOD BEGINNING SPURS SEMINARY CHOIR

The choir managed a good beginning this year with 18 new members responding, which resulted in a first choir rehearsal of fine spirit and high expectations. The total compliment in the choir is now 30 members. It is the opinion of this writer that the seminary experience is not complete without membership in the choir. So, don't be backward -- take advantage of the opportunity which is yours to become a member of a fine organization.

The choir is grateful for the purchase made by the seminary of a new piano for use in the choir room. Dr. Beck, especially, is given the choir's thanks for his cooperation in this matter. May the piano prove very beneficial to the work of the choir. The choir also purchased a number of new folders and, in the near future, plans to purchase 12 new gowns. These will give the choir improved appearance for the work of the school year.

An outline of the choir trip has been made accessible in the main hall so that everyone can see the extent of the tour planned for February. Those who are interested in placing the choir for one-half concerts during March and April (Lenten Season), please see the manager.

The choir is sorry to announce the loss of Bob Reiff as assistant manager. Bob will be working in an assistantship next year, and will not be with the Seminary Family then. We are grateful for Bob's cooperation and interest in the choir. He has the blessings of the choir as he makes this decision. Jim Cross has been selected to replace Bob. Like Bob, Jim has had a great deal of valuable experience in choir work -- for which we are grateful.

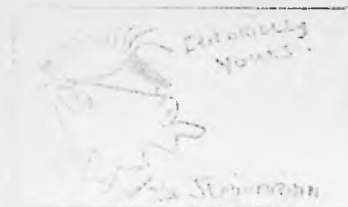
There are just a few choir robes outstanding, in the hands of members of the Seminary Family. Please return these immediately. Thank you. If there are ideas as to the betterment of the choir or its usefulness to the seminary, the choir would welcome such reports and suggestions. Submit them in writing to the manager. Your interest will be greatly appreciated.

Joe Heunessay

FROM AN UNDISCLOSED SOURCE

With no comment of its own, the "Seminarian" publishes the following question, which was asked by an undisclosed questioner:

"What car carrying two professors was stopped for speeding on the way to our Fall Spiritual Retreat?"



THE FALL RETREAT and its success is worthy of praise from all of us to all those who took part in its planning and program. Let us hope that we will reflect the spirit and the insights which came to us there, in our daily life and work throughout the coming year. The ultimate value of any such program lies in how well we carry out those concepts of fellowship and purpose which came to us at the Retreat itself. May God add His Blessing to our united efforts.

Although so highly rewarding, our Fall Retreat was not without its faults. To be helpful -- not just fault-finding -- may the "Seminarian" offer a few suggestions to future Retreat Committees?

First of all, the program itself seemed to suffer from an overabundance of rich experiences, rather than from too little content. Dr. Baker's opening remarks in the afternoon reflected this exactly, when he said, "My own cup -- already running over." Our two faculty speakers and two student speakers all gave excellent and much-needed presentations. However, such an ambitious "bill of fare" was hardly an ideal for only one day, was it? Indeed, two days could have been used with advantage for such a program as that! The answer to this difficulty might well be a less ambitious one-day program -- not a two-day affair.

Secondly, the Fall Retreat seemed to suffer from a lack of balance. It was wrong that this should occur. For, the Fall Retreat actually grew from an attempt to an unbalanced program of initial activities in Seminary life. At the Seminary several years ago, an all-day picnic and campfire, and outing was the opening event for the school year. This type of "collegiate athletics" was thought to be a very poor way to begin a year of serious studies. To remedy this, the Fall Retreat with its spiritual emphasis was substituted. This was a good move, and a much-needed change.

Thirdly, however, lack of balance on the other side of the fence seems to be the problem. Our Fall Retreat has become so "heavy" that the else-where growing participants has climbed to an alarming degree! As one student told your editor: "Why call this a Retreat? Everything we did here could have been done in a classroom. We didn't take advantage of the beautiful natural facilities at all!"

And so, it would appear that the corrective program instituted a few years ago needs some correction itself. Balance between spiritual and intellectual opportunities for our Fall "get-together" is the answer, isn't it? Of course, we cannot prepare in the right approach to our studies with a week's spiritual undergirding. However, we cannot hope to meet our academic and new fellow-students in any real way without some free-time falling up and recreation. Wasn't that G.H.B.

NOTES OF THANKS AND OF CONGRATULATIONS

The staff of the "Seminarian" wishes to say "Thank you", on behalf of the entire Seminary Family, to MRS. RICHARD (ARLENE) FEHREL for the beautiful embroidery work which she has recently done on a new altar linen for the Chapel. Her handiwork will add to our worship there in its own special way.

Mr. Robert W. Groom, College Sales Director of the Vita Craft Company, has sent the editor of the "Seminarian" the following information concerning one of our middleers: "Mr. FRANK McCALL is the winner of a \$250 Vita Craft Cash Scholarship. Frank won this as the result of his \$6,830 total summer sales record. Lancaster Theological Seminary should be proud to have fellows like Frank McCall as one of the student body. Vita Craft is proud of him." Our congratulations to you, too, "Red."

WORDS OF DR. LEBER: "I have been ever of the opinion that revolutions are not to be evaded." -- Disraeli

HIROSHIMA TODAY

by Arpad de Kallos

Rising from the devastation of the first Atomic Bomb, Hiroshima is trying hard to rebuild itself into a city of prosperity and well-being. This is to be seen from the rapid recoveries and developments made during the nine years that followed 1945.

CHARACTERISTICS OF THE CITY. (In many occasions I will have to use the 1951 statistics. All figures are supplied by official agencies.) The city of Hiroshima, with a population of 360,000, is the largest commercial city as well as a regional center of all government activities in the Chugoku and Shikoku Regions which contain some 10,600,000 people in an area of 17,900 square miles.

With the neighboring city of Kure, Hiroshima forms part of a vast coastal strip that has now embarked on a new era of industrialization with active inducements being offered to all industries.

With its excellent port facilities, Hiroshima occupies an important position in the Inland Sea commerce, and looks forward to a promising role when overseas trades between Japan and South East Asia will be opened again.

Such a growth of this city is due to a strategic location, superior transportation and also because this city is the official center of all governmental activities of the Chugoku and Shikoku regions as well as the governmental seat of Hiroshima Prefecture which contains some 2,000,000 people. I would like to mention here that different American organizations, both church and governmental, helped greatly to reconstruct the city, by sending dollars when they were really needed. For these donations and gifts the city of Hiroshima is ever thankful.

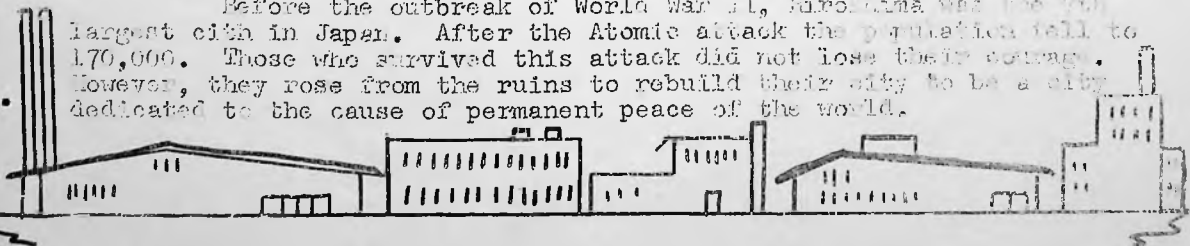
Hiroshima city is located at the Southern part of the mainland, at the OTA river delta. Except for the fertile river valleys formed by the river OTA, its surrounding back area is composed of hilly regions. The seventy mile long OTA branches off at the northern boundary of the city into seven streams that flow through the city. The Bay of Hiroshima, into which they empty themselves, is studded with numerous tiny islands, among which, eight miles to the west of the city, is the island of Miya, (Miyajima) one of the most famous scenic spots of Japan. The city area covers 28.5 square miles. It extends 7 miles east and west along the coast lines, while north and south it sweeps over a maximum width of 6 miles.

POPULATION. As of May 1, 1953, 321,529 persons lived in Hiroshima, which means that it had the 11th largest population among the cities of Japan. Population has more than doubled during the 6 years that followed World War II. This rate of increase ranks topmost among the Japanese cities and points to the rapid rehabilitation being made from the Atomic destruction.

HISTORY. The origin of the city dates back to 400 years ago, when five small hamlets had sprung up at the present delta. In 1587, a feudal lord by name of Mori Terumoto established his castle here, known as Hiroshima, giving rise to a flourishing medieval town, whose population in 1842 is known to have been 50,000.

In 1889, incorporation of the city was legalized by national laws and Hiroshima was a city of 83,000 people. The same year saw the completion of the port construction which has been going on for five years and which was to prove a prominent factor in the later development of the city. Five years later with the cross country railroad line, Hiroshima emerged as the center of local economy.

Before the outbreak of World War II, Hiroshima was the 7th largest city in Japan. After the Atomic attack the population fell to 170,000. Those who survived this attack did not lose their courage. However, they rose from the ruins to rebuild their city to be a city dedicated to the cause of permanent peace of the world.





FALL TERM REGISTRATION SUMMARY:

By Classes: (number of new students in parentheses)

Seniors 32; Middlers 21; Juniors 36 (34);
M.R.E.'s 5 (3); Specials 11 (9). TOTALS: 105 (46)

By Denominations:

Evangelical and Reformed 83; Evangelical United
Brethren 6; Methodist 6; Presbyterian 4; Evangelical Church of Germany,
Church of the Brethren, Baptist, Evangelical Congregational, and United
Brethren (Old Constitution) -- 2 each.

Our Fall observance of the HOLY COMMUNION will be held Wednesday
evening, September 29, at 8:00 PM in Santee Chapel. Professor Cable will
be the liturgist and Professor Engliert the preacher. The offering will be
for the International Christian University in Japan.

DR. AILEEN ROBINSON of New York City, Director of the Commission on
Religious Organizations of the National Conference of Christians and Jews,
will address the Assembly in Santee Chapel on Monday, September 27, at
8:00 PM.

NEW STUDENTS will note to the Manual the professors to whom they have
been assigned as counselors. This does not mean that they may not consult
any member of the faculty at any time. Changes have been made in the list
of counselors to keeping husbands and wives together: Mrs. Schoup will be
Dr. Robinson's group, Mrs. Shelly in Dr. Engliert's.

THE FACULTY PARTY for Juniors and other new students -- and their wives
-- will be held Thursday evening, October 7, at 8:00 in the Refectory.
Professor Cable heads the committee on Arrangements. Let him know if for
any reason you and/or your wife cannot come.

THE FACULTY will hold its regular meetings for the rest of the calendar
year on the first Tuesday afternoons of the month at 2:00 PM.

"SEMINARIAN" STAFF MEETS -- POLICIES EMERGE

A special meeting of the staff of the 1954-1955 "Seminarian" was
held Thursday afternoon, September 16, in the staff office. The meeting
was opened with a prayer by the editor. The editor outlined the history
and procedures of former "Seminarian" staffs, for the benefit of present
staff members who were unfamiliar with the work of the bi-weekly paper.

The following policies were agreed to by the new staff at this meeting:
These policies are published in the first issue of the entire Seminary Family.

1. Fifteen issues of the "Seminarian" will appear throughout the
current school year. Seven of these will be "specials" for such
events as "Thanksgiving," "Christmas," etc.
2. The "Seminarian" will appear every other Monday, in time for the
afternoon Assembly period. The official deadline for all materials
is Thursday noon, immediately before the Monday of publication.
3. All organizations wishing "Seminarian" coverage of their activities
are requested to submit their materials to either "Jerry" Hinkle
or "Philly" Williamson before each deadline.
4. Interested Juniors may present themselves to the editors as candi-
dates for the three positions of "Assistant Editors" before the
middle of October (see: editorial in the Retreat Issue).
5. Editorials will be subject to the approval of the entire staff.
6. The "Seminarian" managers, Tom Adams and Carl Kreps, are very much
interested in getting someone to assume responsibility for all
work done on the multi-graph machine, other than the actual print-
ing of the school paper. PLEASE RESCUE OUR MANAGERS, SOMEONE!

ROSTER OF STUDENT BODY

In publishing this roster, the staff of the "Seminarian" hopes to supplement the information to be found in the Seminary's Handbook for 1944.

Errors, omissions, or incomplete reports will be corrected in the next issue, if interested students will kindly help the staff make corrections. Thank you.

JUNIORS

NAME	SCHOOL ADDRESS	TELEPHONE NUMBER
Barr, William	201 Richards Hall	29521
Bender, Wallace	208 Richards Hall	29521
Blackenship, James	Bart, Pa. Quarryville	16114
Bright, James	712 Richards Hall	29521
Brinker, A. J.	131 No. 15th St., Camphill, Pa.	Hbg. 7-1124
Brue, Joseph	301 Richards Hall	29521
Brown, Paul	109 Richards Hall	29521
Buckner, Winfield	1764 Eden Rd., Lancaster, Pa.	3-2725
Burke, Richard	632 Walnut St., Lancaster, Pa.	
Butler, Larry	435 College Ave., Lancaster, Pa.	20651
Buttlinger, William	115 Richards Hall	29521
Wick, Clarence		
Carr, Louis		
Cedeno, Robert	104 Richards Hall	29521
Chick, James	104 Richards Hall	29521
Cheney, Philip	828 Buchanan Ave., Lancaster, Pa.	7909
Cheney, Joseph	106 Richards Hall	29521
Cheney, Rodney	210 Richards Hall	29521
Cheney, Fred	216 Richards Hall	29521
Cheney, David	201 Richards Hall	29521
Cheney, Daniel	315-7 Richards Hall	29521
Chick, Ronald	208 Richards Hall	29521
Chick, Walter	210 Richards Hall	29521
Chick, Russell	106 Richards Hall	29521
Chick, Paul	Leola, Pa.	Leola 6-2384
Chick, Donald	216 Richards Hall	29521
Chick, Robert D.	112 Richards Hall	29521
Chick, Robert E.	112 Richards Hall	29521
Chick, George	611 Ave. A. Reading, Pa.	Rdg. 3-7629
Chick, Merrill	New Holland, Pa. R. D. 2	N. H. 1-0114
Chick, Mrs. Harold	302 Richards Hall	29521
Chick, Harold	302 Richards Hall	29521
Chick, Mrs. Edward	313 Richards Hall	29521
Chick, Joan	Richards Hall	29521
Chick, Max	Richards Hall	29521
Chick, Paul	Richards Hall	29521

MIDDLE

Adams, Thomas	42 W. 11th St. Apt. #6, Lancaster	none
Adams, Robert	204 Richards Hall	29521
Adams, Walter	523 No. 15th St., Lancaster, Pa.	22760
Acker, William	537 N. Pine St., Lancaster, Pa.	32243
Adams, James	113 Richards Hall	29521
Adams, Arpad	103 Richards Hall	29521
Adams, William	206 Richards Hall	29521
Adams, Harold	308-10 Richards Hall	29521
Adams, Gerald	535 N. Pine St., Lancaster	20509
Adams, Carl	205 Richards Hall	29521
Adams, Harold	108 Richards Hall	29521
Adams, Donald	307-09 Richards Hall	29521
Adams, Frank	304-06 Richards Hall	29521
Adams, Glenn	215 Richards Hall	29521
Adams, Robert	211 Richards Hall	29521
Adams, Arthur	207 Richards Hall	29521
Adams, Clara	330 College Ave., Lancaster	29521
Adams, Leonard	533 N. Pine St., Lancaster	22365
Adams, Donald	212 Richards Hall	29521
Adams, Elwood	523 N. Pine St., Lancaster	22760
Adams, Charles	314-16 Richards Hall	29521

SENIORS

William	1006 Walnut St. Columbia, Pa.	4-1794
Raymond	315 Kevin St. Lancaster	5809
Harold	214 Richards Hall	29521
William	1118 New St. Lancaster	28018
Richard	1753 Temple Ave. Lancaster	3-3444
Donald	719 First St. Lancaster	8079
Harry	Strasburg R. D. 1 Quarryville	105R2
Joel	838 W. Walnut St. Lancaster	36265
Joseph	510 N. Duke St. Lancaster	44506
Edward	334 College Ave. Lancaster	6375
Wendell	213 Richards Hall	29521
John	113 Richards Hall	29521
Harry	107 Richards Hall	29521
James	Dramore, Pa. R. D. 1 Hensel	5R12
Jan	303-305 Richards Hall	29521
John	Sunnyside, Pa. Airville	19R2
Lawrence	202 Richards Hall	29521
Robert	202 Richards Hall	29521
Harold	2311 Penn Ave. W. Lawn Pa. S. S.	8-7017
Doris	209 Richards Hall	29521
Daniel T.	318-320 Richards Hall	29521
Walter	1818 W. Sherman St. York, Pa.	63803
William	311-313 Richards Hall	29521
William	105 Richards Hall	29521
William	1228 N. 4th St. Reading, Pa.	2-8177
William	20 E. Orange St. Lancaster	2-3077
William	110 Richards Hall	29521
William	899 Pleasure Road, Lancaster	22781
William	721 Harbetta Ave. Lancaster	8747
William	518 W. Walnut St. Lancaster	4-8173
Richard	321 Summit Ave. W. Reading, Pa.	30762
John	508 E. Chestnut St. Lancaster	9753
Walter	Frackville, Pa.	1440

M.R.E.

Harry	330 College Ave.	29581
Eleanor	330 College Ave.	29581
Nancy	330 College Ave.	29581
Wm. H.	236 E. Plum St. Elizabethtown, Pa.	7-4457
John	330 College Ave.	29581

SPECIALS

Harry	14 S. Vine St. Mt. Carmel Pa.	849R
Walter	111 Richard Hall	29521
Thomas	110 Pike St. Port Carbon, Pa.	3947
William	Shelborton, Pa.	
Richard	632 W. Walnut St. Lancaster	
Thomas	217 Richards Hall	29521
Galen	Shelborton, Pa.	
Frank	Bath, Pa.	
Paul	217 Richards Hall	29521
Ernest	Columbia, Pa. R. D. 1	