



The Seminarian

ACADEMIC YEAR 1952-53 LANCASTER PA October 22 1952

SWANSON SPEAKS ON MINISTERS, POLITICS

LANCASTER CLERGYMAN REVEALS LIMITATIONS FACED BY PASTORS

Frankly stating his views on "A Minister's Place in Politics", Harvey Swanson told seminarians last Thursday evening, "I believe ministers should never go into politics." Filling all available chairs and steps, an eager audience of students and professors heard Mr. Swanson qualify this view. He defined politics as "that which pertains to seeking public office". Admitting that a minister could hardly remove from his associations everything pertaining to organized political life, Mr. Swanson related personal experiences which indicated choices he had made, why he had made them, and the effect they had had on his ministry.

As his informal presentation progressed, the speaker seemed to be conveying the opinion that a minister can express his convictions where principle is involved. In such cases a firm and unwavering stand should be taken. In cases of falsehood versus truth the minister is perfectly justified in setting forth a direct statement. To align with a definite political party, Mr. Swanson felt, would weaken the effectiveness of the minister with his congregation.

To clarify an issue is the minister's duty, the speaker noted. "Christ himself strove to open the eyes of his people". A timely warning was then proffered when the speaker pointed to the difficulties of finding truths amidst complex workings of modern political organization.

To many of the seminarians present at this unusual meeting of the Society of Inquiry Mr. Swanson's talk was thought-provoking. There was disagreement among
(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

SEMI-PAGAN PARTY PLANNED

A mysterious elusive member of the Recreation Committee or the Society of Inquiry, has this to say about the Society's coming Halloween party:

Do Ghosts Appear?

Definitely a mystical question. The Society of Inquiry will answer this question once and for all.

If Ghosts Appear--Where?

Witches and goblins are at their best in large eerie places, such as the Student Union Building's second floor at old mossy-covered F & M.

May Mere Mortal Conjure?

Yes. For 25 cents mere mortal (stag or drag) may gaze and be amazed.

Do Dismal Demons Dwell in Dusty Dimensions?

Ah, yes! Those who wish to enter into the dimensions of the shadows are advised to dress as drab and dingy as they can.

Quo vadis? - Frankenstein.

So! What is 29?

Come see for yourselves

You curious old elves;

Come, have a spooky time!

(P.S.: Bring a witch!!!)

P.P.S. If Ghosts Appear--When?

Those who are conjuring folks say about the end of October. This year on the thirtieth between seven o'clock and midnight.

-7-

GREATER CIRCULATION FOR THE SEMINARIAN

The staff of The Seminarian has made plans to send a copy of each Seminarian to the students in the past two graduating classes. The program will mean an expense above the normal cost of the paper, But the Seminarian staff hopes that former students will support the project through contributions.

The Seminarian will be mailed as third class material and has already been accepted by local postal authorities as such. Arrangements have also been made to use pre-canceled stamps for mailing purposes in sending The Seminarian to graduated students at cost. In connection with this project the staff will be glad to send the paper to anyone.

hearers regarding the actual plan a minister should follow in relation to politics. The speaker himself said that the decision would have to rest with each individual pastor. He first must analyze the effect any political involvements might have upon his relations with his congregation. In cases of ministers not in the active pastorate, Mr. Swanson admitted the decision would not be quite so difficult to make. The most interesting quality of the entire address was not specific points that were made but the manner in which Mr. Swanson presented his topic.

Actually, in the final analysis, very few direct statements were made, but this, in itself, does not detract from the effectiveness of the discussion. Mr. Swanson gave experiences drawn from his own life in the pastorate, the decisions he had made, and observations which had led to his choice.

It seemed that the audience was receiving not some far-removed theories but personal solutions to problems that had arisen in the speaker's own life. Mr. Swanson, who is prominent in civic circles in Lancaster, was able to give himself, as well as his theories, to those who listened. Mr. Swanson's views were well-received, not only because of his warm and friendly presentation, but also because he had given his views in relation to his own daily experience and not as some far-removed theories enfolded in a scholarly dissertation.

Professor Moss, Dunn, and Gable participated with the students in a lively discussion of the meeting.

SOCIAL ACTION

COMMITTEE MEETS

Following the meeting of the Society of Inquiry, approximately sixteen people went to the home of Professor Englert for a discussion of the two major candidates in the coming election. As the considerations of the merits of each candidate were expressed, it was found by some strange coincidence, that the majority of those present were backer's of Stevenson. Eisenhower's supporters were in a small minority.

The group tried to analyze the potential effectiveness of each man as President. It then considered his chances for election as

Seminary Women Feted By Faculty Wives

With the beginning of the new term, the seminary women were entertained by wives of the faculty members. Mrs. Ruth Strasslaugh, president of the association, conducted the meeting held in the lounge Monday evening.

As each guest arrived, she was given a historical name and was asked to spend the rest of the evening in the company of her partner. Acquaintances were quickly made despite the fact that there were two John Aldens in the group seeking the fair Priscilla. Mrs. Eulene Shepherd, vice-president of the group, was in charge of these opening ceremonies. Mrs. Paul Heckert, worship chairman, then conducted devotions on the theme "If Christ Would Come Today". Diane Randolph and Mrs. Carolyn Kissinger assisted in the service. Mrs. Elsie Ports was the pianist.

Following the meditation introductions were made. The following faculty wives were presented to the group: Mrs. Donald Englert, advisor to the association; Mrs. Paul Stonesifer; Mrs. Bela Vassady, Mrs. Robert Moss, Mrs. Alfred Bartholomew, Mrs. Lee Gable, Mrs. Alfred Sayres, and Mrs. David Dunn. The president then appointed the committee chairman for the year.

Mrs. Shepherd, the program chairman, conducted a poll of the interests of the group and the type of programs they might wish to adopt. Several of the members expressed interest in some form of Pennsylvania Dutch program. Other committee chairmen appointed were: publicity, Mrs. Kay Ziegler; cheer, Mrs. Millie Hatt; refreshment, Mrs. Louise Sills. The meeting ended with a social period and refreshments served by the faculty wives.

they appear at the present time. After some discussion, the Social Action Committee believed Stevenson to be in the most favorable position for winning the election.

As its next project the committee will conduct a straw vote among the students of the seminary. The next meeting, which will be held on the third Thursday in November, will feature a discussion of what the new President's actions should be in the various fields of his influence, such as foreign relations, internal affairs, and labor relations.

FACULTY ENTERTAINS NEW STUDENTS

BY AUSTIN KNOWLES

On Wednesday evening Oct. 8th, the faculty held a "Welcome Party" in Dietz Hall for new students and their wives. Professor Moss greeted the new students at the door and gave them name cards which greatly facilitated introductions to the professors and their wives.

Dean Dunn entertained the group with his "Travel Talks" game. His story of his travels in Europe, contained in disguise the names of all persons present. For example, in viewing geological formations in the Alps, Dean Dunn wasn't sure whether they were composed of limestone, granite, or "Sand-rock" (Curtis A.) Upon hearing his name a student was to take his place at the end of the dining hall.

Professor Moss led the group in an "Indian Trading Game." Then Dr. Sayres introduced a game of sound-identification. The object of this game was to identify a number of sounds that Dr. Sayres had recorded on a tape-recorder. By chance an auto mobile horn was recorded by Sayres with the help of Professor Moss a few days before. While lecturing during a class in Old Testament, Dr. Englert had been annotated by the tooting of this same horn. He said he was going to investigate it, so dismissed the class early with the words, "That's what I call horn-happy!" Needless to say, everyone could identify the sound.

Dr. Bartholomew concluded the series with that well-known game, "Trip to Jerusalem." Dr. Stonesifer awarded some "valuable" books as prizes to the winners. Then the party was rounded out with ice cream and apple dumplings.

"BILLY BUDD" ON STAGE

The Green Room Club, theater group of Franklin and Marshall College students, has announced that its next production will be "Billy Budd," to be staged nightly from Thursday, November 13, through Saturday, November 22.

"Billy Budd" is an action packed sea-drama taken from Herman Melville's novel by the same name. The play's theme is one of "absolute good versus absolute evil." The path of the golden mean is advoca-

DEAN - O - GRAMS

NO ELECTION DAY RECESS

A survey of the student body indicates that only a small minority will need to miss classes in order to cast their votes. Absences will be excused.

Senior Class in E&R Church History will make annual pilgrimage to historic churches in eastern Pennsylvania Thursday, Oct. 23, 9 A.M. Prof. Vassady's class (course #43) will meet at 8 A.M.

Rev. Mr. Emil Menzel of Raipur India will be missions speaker at assemble on Monday, Nov. 17 (The Menzels are living in the "missionary home" at President and New Streets during their furlough year.

LOOK FOR THESE

October 24 In Prof. Gable's class: J. Kenneth Kohler, executive secretary of the Churchmen's Brotherhood.
October 26 Reformation Day Service. First Church, 7:30 P. M.
October 28 Society of Inquiry Business Meeting.
October 30 Hallowe'en Party, 7 P.M. F&M Student Union.
November 3 Seminarian No. 3
November 4 Election Day. VOTE!
November 11, 12 Convocation. Swander and McCauley Lectures. Installation of new professors.

The Faculty Committee on Student Work consists of Professors Sayres, Bartholomew and Gable, plus President Meck. ex-officio. This committee is concerned with students' extra-curricular work, in churches and elsewhere. Students should consult with a member of this committee before accepting regular church positions or other employment. The latter ought not to engage the student more than twenty hours per week. Students who have not already done so should report such outside employment to a member of this committee OR to the president's office.

cepting regular church positions or other employment. The latter ought not to engage the student more than twenty hours per week. Students who have not already done so should report such outside employment to a member of this committee OR to the president's office.

CLASS OFFICERS ELECTED

With the beginning of the fall term here at the Seminary, the classes elected the people they wish to have serve them as officers. The seniors chose:

Ernest Miko, president;
Ted Haas, vice president;
Carolyn Kissinger, sec'y.-treas.

The middlers chose:

Collins Defibaugh, president;
Bruce Hatt, vice president;
Maurice Smith, sec'y.-treas.

The juniors chose:

Ed Shelly, president;
Don Orander, vice president;
Diane Randolph, sec'y.-treas.

ted for man in this conflict.

"Billy Budd" is said to hold cogent theological meanings.

FROM: Scribble's Inkpot ~ ~ ~

Seminary grads and undergrads have noted in past years a certain "vacuum" about the atmosphere of student life here. This vacuum has been described as a lack of "a deep common concern," or "a feeling of mission," or of "a sense of urgency." Whatever "lack" you call it, there's reason to hope it is on its way OUT. As any waiter can testify, students have toted more classroom talk along to lunch this fall than in all of last year. While sick-hen talk still abounds, from all sides a richer quality of conversation bounces off Seminary walls this term. For example, one meddler has heard corridor-confabs of such solid stuff as, "What's salvation to a laboring man?" "Can art works help common people to worship God?" "Do sins differ in degree?"

Yet the talk is not merely academic. One discovers in it a real concern of one student for another. "Why don't you accept a mission?... You'd be happy at that." "How did you decide to come here?" So to honor this trend in conversation is not to advocate a Brunner-for-breakfast habit. It is to applaud young hearts bubbling over with the good news of life, who seek a thought-diet more lasting than, "About my lousy bridge hand...." Such men and women evidently will ever share with other folks their visions of living. Moreover, men who really are intent upon turning the world upside down hold a natural curiosity about the spirit of their comrades. So we salute, as a new tide buries sands of triteness at our seminary.

A TABLE MANNER....

It's just too bad when our canon of friends has been closed for the year. Take for an example any of the tragic ones who sit with their select set at every meal. (Or perhaps you haven't met any?) One day only a few years from now the name of some good soul'll come to their attention. "Oh, yes," they shall have to say, "He was a classmate of mine. But I never knew him very well." The Dorm Council could "live dangerously" with this problem. But couldn't YOU solve this one best?

—D.M.H.

PATIENCE, DAD!

Much of an infant's growth begins in his constant upward strife for dry land. (--File #13)

MEDITATION by CARLYLE

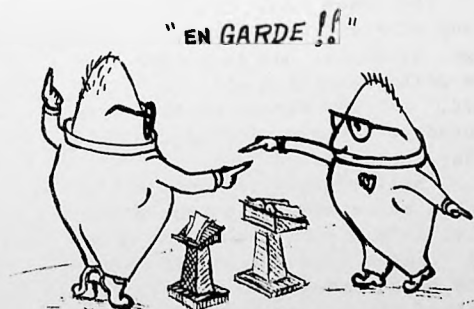
"I asked myself: What is this that, ever since earliest years, thou hast been fretting and fuming and lamenting and self-tormenting, on account of? Say it in a word: is it not because thou art not HAPPY? Because the Thou (sweet gentleman) is not sufficiently honored, nourished, soft-bedded, and lovingly cared for? Foolish soul! What Act of Legislature was there that thou shouldst be Happy? A little while ago thou hadst no right to be at all. What if thou wert born and predestined not to be Happy, but to be Unhappy! Art thou nothing other than a Vulture, then, that fliest through the Universe, seeking somewhat to eat; and shrieking dolefully because carrion enough is not given thee? Close thy Byron; open thy Goethe.

"Es leuchtet mir ein, I see a glimpse of it!" he cries elsewhere: "there is in man a HIGHER than Love of Happiness: He can do without Happiness, and instead thereof find Blessedness! Was it not to preach forth this same HIGHER that sages and martyrs, the Poet and the Priest, in all times, have spoken through life and through death, of the Godlike that is in man, and how in the Godlike only has he Strength and Freedom?.." (From "The Everlasting Yea," in SARTOR RESARTUS, ...by Thomas Carlyle.)

Once in a saintly passion
I cried with desperate grief
O Lord my heart is black with
guile

Of sinners I am chief.
Then stooped my guardian angel
And whispered from behind
"Vanity my little man,
You're nothing of the kind."

(Quoted by Trueblood from T.E. Jesup, "Law and Love.")



LE CONVERSATION IN LE CORRIDOR

VASSADY

by Charles Collins

After having an excellent preview of Dr. Bela Vassady, the Ecumenical Theologian, last fall, the Seminary awaited the arrival of its professor-elect of Systematic Theology with excitement. Declining to accept him as an "abstraction moving on two legs", as he phrases it, the Seminary family wanted to meet Professor Vassady, the man.

After visiting various parts of this country, Dr. Vassady decided to live among Reformed people with a Continental background. His past experiences are varied so that it is no wonder that he is ecumenical-minded. The history of his life as a teacher and a theologian is not only interesting, but inspiring as well.

When he was less than 23 years of age, the age at which many of us entered the Seminary as students, Dr. Vassady joined the faculty of the Reformed Theological Seminary in Papa, Hungary, as the professor of Religious Psychology, Philosophy and Education. Since that time he has continued his life's work of teaching, preaching, lecturing, and writing about the universal church of Jesus Christ.

His life began in Arad, Hungary, on December 30, 1902. His earlier years were spent in Hungary. While he was studying at the Reformed Divinity Faculty of the University of Debrecen, he was introduced to Dr. James I. Good of the Central Theological Seminary at Dayton, Ohio. This proved to be a milestone in his career, as Dr. Good brought back to the United States several young Hungarian theological students. Dr. Vassady was one of them. Knowing that he could not live much longer, Dr. Good, after his arrival, made all the necessary financial arrangements for the boys. Dr. Vassady was granted his B. D. degree, cum laude, at Central Theological Seminary in 1924. In the West Side Hungarian Church, Cleveland, he was ordained the same year.

A year later he received his Th. M. degree from Princeton Theological Seminary. Because he wrote his bachelor's thesis on mysticism and his master's on predestination, his fellow students conferred upon him another degree, M. D., standing for "Mystical Predestinarian." After receiving his Th. M. from Princeton he left this country to go back to Hungary. During his stay in the U.S. he was the supply pastor at Buffalo, N. Y., and Tonawanda, N. Y.

(Continued Page 6)

HOUSE ON WALNUT STREET

by Banks Shepherd

(Banks Shepherd from Whitsett, N. C., is a Senior at this school and ought to know better than to write as he does. But Mr. S. has written for this paper throughout his sojourn in the North and we won't try to change him now.---Ed.)

There's a cooperative in your town. It is located just one block from the seminary, and it operates on the local level. Not many people who have heard of it think of this "foolish venture" as a cooperative, but that's just what it is. The Sells, the Shepherds, and the Strasbaughs are managers, directors, stockholders, and exclusive members. The membership is limited to six, (room for limited expansion), with three non-voting members (the wives). All stock is preferred, and dividends are payable when the price of groceries comes down. Board meetings are held when we need more money.

A number of people are interested to know if the project will work. Since this is the age of surveys, I have conducted a survey to determine the possible success of the cooperative. The following are the results:

To the question "Will it work?"

Yes - 7 (3 couples and 1 college student roomer).

No- 100 (95 students and 5 faculty members).

Undecided- the rest of the faculty.

No comment- 12 (neighbors).

To the question, "How long will it last?"

3 days - 9 married couples in dorm.

2 weeks - most of the faculty.

Till exams - the other students.

Long enough - 7 (3 couples and 1 college student).

To the question, "What will be the outcome?"

Bedlam - 10 apartment house owners.

7 dissatisfied people - 115 (95 students and 10 faculty members).

Success - 7 (3 couples and 1 college student).

The final results of the survey show overwhelmingly that it will work satisfactorily, with no problems at all.

You are probably wondering why everyone concerned is so sure of success. The answer is: (1) a good division of labor and (2) a wholesome environment. The duties of the women are divided into cook, assistant cook, and dietary advisor

(Continued Page 7)

VASSADY CONT'D FROM PAGE 5

Upon his arrival in Hungary he became a professor at the Seminary at Papa, as mentioned above. Having received his Th.D., summa cum laude, from the Reformed Divinity Faculty of the University of Debrecen in 1927, the following year he left the Seminary at Papa to join the Faculty of the Reformed Theological Seminary of Sarospatak. Here he was professor of Reformed Dogmatics and Ethics until he left in 1934. In that year he went back to the Reformed Divinity Faculty at Debrecen as professor of Religious Philosophy and Theology. In 1939 he became dean of the Divinity Faculty and in 1943 president of the Reformed Theological Seminary, which office he held until his return to the United States in 1946.

His activities during his stay in Hungary were many and varied. These included being the secretary of the Reformed Minister's Association in Hungary, the founder and first president of the Coetus Theologorum Reformatorum (Society of Reformed Theologians), editor of a pastoral weekly, founder and editor of a pastoral monthly, editor-in-chief of a theological quarterly, member of the editorial council of the "Archiv für Religionspsychologie", secretary of the Hungarian Ecumenical Committee, delegate to the Oxford Conference of "Life and Work", and to the Edinburgh Conference of "Faith and Order", member of the Provisional Committee of the World Council of Churches, official delegate to the first Assembly of the World Council of Churches at Amsterdam in 1948.

Besides translating two books of Karl Barth into Hungarian, he is the author of various books and pamphlets written in Hungarian. One of his essays in German, "The Psychology of Faith" won a prize in international contest announced by the Kant Gesellschaft. In addition to about 400 articles for Hungarian periodicals, he has written several articles for magazines and journals in this country.

Since his second arrival in the United States at the invitation of the Federal Council of Churches and the American office of the World Council, he has made definite inroads in the area of Ecumenical Christianity. During the first twenty months here, he delivered more than six hundred lectures, speeches, and addresses in Canada, and in all sections of this country. In addition to four lectures on the theme, "The Ecumenical Christian" he presented here at the

Seminary last fall, other major lectures which he delivered were: four lectures at Bangor (Maine) Theological Seminary, four lectures presented at Union (Richmond, Va.) Theological Seminary, entitled "The Essence of Ecumenism"; "Theology Facing the Future"; and "Hope Beyond Despair in Europe" were titles of his lectures at the Princeton Theological Seminary summer courses in Theology. In addition to these lectures he was guest professor at Princeton (1947-48), professor of Biblical Theology and Ecumenics at Fuller (Pasadena, Cal.) Theological Seminary, and visiting professor of Theology at the University of Dubuque in Iowa (1951-52).

Dr. Vassady's philosophy and mannerisms are gradually becoming known. Dr. Kosman's, "it will become clearer as we go along", has been changed to Dr. Vassady's "that will be discussed in a later lecture." The mannerism most noteworthy, however, is his act of offering a prayer before each class period. It is a simple, short prayer, but it has great depths:

"Bless us, O Lord, and guide us by Thy Word and Holy Spirit."

NEW QUARTERS FOR OLD RELICS BY AUSTIN KNOWLES

Arrow heads, stuffed monkeys, and even a decayed mummy on the F & M campus, will soon lose their dust to take on a "new look." It soon will be moving time for the old museum now located on the third floor of Stahr Hall, Adm. bldg. of the college.

Its successor, the North Memorial Museum, probably will not be dedicated until Spring. Actual construction, however, has passed the halfway mark.

The new museum is located on the corner of College and Buchanan Avenues. It was erected with funds received from the estate of the late Hugh M. North. It has for its nucleus collections of the two college literary societies and of the Linnean Scientific Society of Lancaster. Thanks to a number of generous gifts by friends of the college, its displays cover virtually every major branch of natural science.

DENOMINATIONAL EMPHASIS

NOVEMBER: The Kingdom Roll Call
"Be not ashamed of the testimony of the Lord."

Have you failed this challenge???

WALNUT ST. (CONT'D FROM PG. 5)

The women double on their duties so that there is a dishwasher, a sweeper of floors, and a duster of furniture. The last two take turns emptying ash trays and arranging books. The duties of the men are divided into that of inside man, furnace man, and outside man. The inside man washes dishes, sweeps and mops floors, empties wastebaskets, cleans the bathroom, and arranges books. The outside man mows the lawn (in season), washes dishes, and sweeps floors.

Our environment plays a large part in our life. We have a Lutheran minister on one end of the block, a Roman Catholic priest on the other end, and a Unitarian church one block away.

Some of the amusing things in our life occur in the kitchen... and we have to eat them all. Sometimes it is rather difficult for three cooks to work in harmony. One illustration will show you what I mean. Betty Sell put the string beans on to cook, seasoning them just right. Ruth Strasbaugh put in two tablespoonsful of salt because she thought that Betty had forgot the salt. Eulene came along and put in half a cup of sugar because she neither knew which container held the salt nor how much salt was already in the beans. Fortunately, these little mistakes do not occur so often - only when someone is cooking.

Dinner at our house is practically an institution in itself. On special occasions we eat by candlelight, provided by two second hand candles from St. Peter's Church. (We suggest this as a means of disposing of the seminary's used candles.) This serves a double purpose. It sets a romantic atmosphere for the enjoyment of the meal, and it makes it dark enough that the liver may be mistaken for steak. The latter is an especially important factor, from my own point of view. The candlelight also serves us by eliminating the nuisance of late bill collectors. They can't find us. But perhaps the money we save on the electricity bill is the most important factor.

Our economy is electricity does present some problems. We find that it is very inconvenient to fry potatoes by candle power, particularly when we are in a hurry. And a study light would be more il-

SPORTS WORLD

By Bob Titus

Your reporter made a check on sporting facilities that are available for seminary students on the F & M campus. I am happy to report that we may use the track, football fields, baseball diamonds, basketball court and tennis courts. The swimming pool is, at the present time, being renovated. We will not be able to make use of the pool until late in March. At that time the pool will be open for our convenience from 4:00 to 5:30 P.M. Coach George McGinnes asks that we obey the rules of the college concerning equipment and playing areas. These rules are that no one is allowed on the basketball court without gym shoes, and that all equipment belonging to the college be properly signed out. We are not to use the F & M shower rooms.

Action has been taken to arrange a touch football game between the boys of Bethany Orphans' home and a selected team, made up of both teams, at the seminary. We hope to have a definite date on this classic before long, so that we can really show the boys from Womelsdorf a good time when they visit us.

A quick glimpse at our gymnasium finds that the poor old gym isn't used too often. What's the trouble, men? Don't you want to keep physically fit? A new punch-

(Continued Page 8)

luminating than the jointly-owned Eveready flashlight. But we realize that we cannot afford undue luxury and are quite unanimous in our economy.

On the whole our happy family life runs very smoothly. The Lutheran minister next door always intervenes before we start throwing things.

Anyone wishing further information about this cooperative movement may contact Ken Sell, Banks Shepherd, or Charles Strasbaugh between the hours of 7:00 and 7:15 in the evening, or call 4-2943. All original ideas are the property of the cooperative and are usable at your own risk.



SPORTS... (CONT'D)

ing bag rack has been built and mounted in the basement, but some unknowing individual has broken the punching bag. Remember, men, we don't hit light punching bags as if they were heavy bags. If you don't know how to use the equipment, you should ask some experienced person to show you. A new bag will be purchased and placed in the gym. We should strive to keep this one longer than the two-day period the other one enjoyed. Other equipment in the gym, for the benefit of those who have peeked into that isolated room, includes a set of rubber horse shoes, a dart baseball game, parallel bars, wall weights, and a monstrous stretching device attached to the south wall. These materials are all for your convenience and enjoyment. The cry goes forth to use them, but use them right.

Chatter from the second floor bathroom reveals that we have a number of track enthusiasts in the seminary. It has been common practice for the past week for three or four men to run two or three laps around the F & M track before breakfast. What a way to work up an appetite! If you men would like an introduction to a great Olympic track man, I am sure Dr. Englert would be glad to introduce you to Mr. Barney Ewell. Lancaster's pride and joy in the 1948 Olympic games.

LATE BULLETIN This Saturday morning a dozen boys from Bethany Orphans Home will be guests of the Seminary. After a game of touch football with any "angels" present, the boys will lunch here, tour the college-seminary area, then attend the Albright - F & M football contest at Williamson Field.

SEMINARY STUDENTS AID IN CITY PROGRAM

Lancaster, unlike many cities, can boast an interracial plan of week-day Bible study for school children. The Rev. David Maughans, Executive Secretary of the United Churches of Lancaster County which handles this program, is in charge of the working set-up this year, eleventh in the city's history.

Forty-five minute classes are held every Wednesday afternoon for students of the fifth and sixth grades. Two classes for Protestant children are held in the seminary's main building; others in nearby churches. Roman Catholic and Jewish children meet in Roman churches and Jewish synagogues, respectively. The fifth grade is studying the Old Testament, stressing the book of Psalms; the sixth grade is making a survey of the Old Testament and the history, law, poetry, and prophecy which compose it. A workbook used is The Bible in the Building of Life, published for The International Commission on Cooperative Publications of Vocations and Week-Day Church School Curriculum. Most sessions consist of lecture-discussion and map making.

The church school plan is supported by the United Churches of Lancaster County, which is, in turn, backed by individual church allowances for this plan in their budget.

Seminary students teaching in this Bible study plan are: Steve Madi, Sara Weirich, Diane Randolph, Paul Eberts, Bruce Hatt, Nelson Wenner, Luther Heist, Carl Martin, Derl Troutman, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kissinger, and Donald Paine.

(SPACE FOR ADDRESS)