



# The Seminarian

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## CATAWBA LISTS KELLY MEMORIAL BOOKS

A very grateful letter has been received by Collins Defibaugh from Dr. D. E. Faust, chairman of the Book Committee, Kelly fund, at Catawba College. The letter acknowledges the checks sent by contributors to the Kelly Book Memorial of this seminary. Their intention was to place in the Catawba library books in memory of Jack Kelly, late member of the Junior class.

The letter tells of how the book list grew out of Jack's own personal experiences at Catawba. He came to Dr. Faust one day seeking information about the E. and R. Church. There was little of such in the library at that time, so a number of books has been purchased with that  
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## PLAYWRIGHT TO READ LIKE DICKENS

The same theatre group which recently brought to Lancaster Charles Laughton and "Cossi Van Tutti" promises to score another hit this season.

On February 25th the Green Room Club of F. & M. College will bring to Lancaster Mr. Emlyn Williams, a Welsh playwright and actor. He is best known to many people by his play The Corn Is Green, which was made into a movie. Mr. Williams himself played in this show which was produced in Hollywood. He has acted in movies produced in both America and Europe, including the current "Les Miserables".

His program at J. P. McCaskey High School will be made up of readings from novels by Charles Dickens. He will sit at the same desk at which Dickens sat when he went on reading tours, and he will wear the same garb that Dickens wore. The Green Room Club is sure that this will be a good program since Dickens' novels lend themselves to interesting reading and listening.

This club is one of several Lancaster groups which have been responsible for sound entertainment in this city's recent past.

Mr. Williams received a great acclaim when he produced his program of Dickens' works in New York City's Town Hall.

## SOCIETY DELAYS ATTENDANCE TALKS

By Agur ben Jaketh

"Who hath gathered the wind in his fists?

...Thou knowest!" (Proverbs)

I was johnny-on-the-spot Tuesday evening when the heralded discussion on attendance regulations was to have taken place at the Society of Inquiry meeting.

What I had anticipated to be a hot and windy airing of views relating to compulsory attendance turned out to be no more than an old-maidish quibbling over the interpretation of Robert's Rules of Order.

Two motions pertaining to the matter in question did, however, manage to receive the approval of a majority present. (1.) The report of the committee which had been assigned to study the present Seminary attendance system was accepted. (2.) A new committee was directed to draw up from this report an agenda to be used as a basis for discussion at a "town meeting" of faculty and students.

What this new committee will come up with is a matter for speculation. After perusing the report myself, I can see only six points which might serve as a substantial basis for faculty-student discussion. When the new committee digs into the gusty report of its predecessors, therefore, it might unearth these proposals:

- (1.) that the burden of responsibility for education should lie on the students' shoulders;
  - (2.) that the listless conduct of students in classes would be eliminated under a non-compulsory system;
  - (3.) that poor attendance in a class might well suggest that the professor could improve his lectures;
  - (4.) that oral student reports in class should be dispensed with, because they "are almost always dryly presented and are vague, so that the only one who derives any benefit....is the student who compiled it;"
  - (5.) that "catch-up work" for absences should be left to the students' own sense of responsibility;
  - (6.) that required attendance at
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## KELLY MEMORIAL (CONTINUED)

in mind. Again, Jack was interested in science and the relation between science and religion. Books in that field were added.

Other books were purchased with the intent to help young people find the religious importance of life decisions, to aid in devotional experiences, and to fill program needs for the Adolphian (Pre-ministerial Society) and "Y" activities. Another field of interest considered was that of "Faith in time of despair." Dr. Faust feels that the books chosen will enrich the reading and searching of the students at Catawba College for a religious interpretation of life. They will be an abiding memorial of our love and regard for Jack Kelly in that institution.

At Catawba itself, there is a growing fund, still open to alumni and friends, which aims to give an annual Jack Kelly Memorial Fund Scholarship. It is hoped that this fund will grow so that the bestest from its investment will make it very worthwhile for some deserving, needy student in the scientific field.

## MIDLERS ARE RECEIVED

In the middle of a heavy week of studies and assignments the Midler Class relaxes for several hours on Tuesday evening, Jan. 23, at a party by the Y. Students, professors and wives lounge and strolled in the dining hall in a quite informal way. Opportunities such as this one make it possible for seminarians to know one another as more than students and instructors. All the faculty were present but Dr. Vassady, whose elder daughter, Naomi, proved to be a fine substitute. Scrambled-egg puzzles, a whispered - rumor relay, a "guest swami" and refreshments provided a fine background for the evening's fun.

## MIDLERS PONDER PROPOSALS

The classmen of '54, finding themselves at the "midpoint of redemptive class history," have begun to consider the various possible ways in which they might give the Angel Factory something most concrete to remember them by. A recent meeting brought forth the following gift suggestions: (1.) 6 choir gowns for use in practice-preaching classes and chapel; (2.) hymn boards for the chapel; (3.) a tumbling mat for the gym; (4.) a lighted cross for the ball tower; (5.) a public-address system for the dining room; (6.) a student-operated book-purchasing union (continued, page 6)

## SOCIETY DELAYS TALKS (CONTINUED)

classes rescheduled by professors because of outside conflicts is unlikely and inconsiderate of students.

It would be interesting to see how well an agenda could weather the storm of a faculty-student parlay. Whatever else might ensue, at least the air would be cleared. So when someone sets the date, I'll be there!

ED. NOTE: Town Meeting, Wed., 11 Feb., 1955, in the Lounge.

## GUESTS IN REVIEW

Mr. Loren Walters, one of several Seminary guests in the past two weeks, stood in a unique position in our church. He is a layman helping to acquaint pastors with the potentialities of laymen. After Mr. Walters' official talk on the 21st, he spent an hour with the seniors in their course, "Developing Lay Leaders." Director of Leadership Training for our denomination, Mr. Walters provides articles to the "Workers' conference" for the Church School Worker.

Mr. Walters' class also met separately with the associate secretary of the Church Commission on Education. Dr. James Bright urged the class to take advantage of every opportunity to use the material and suggestions of this commission. Mr. Bright's enthusiastic reminder reminded that people countrywide are clamoring for the solid Gospel now welcomed by his hearers.

Part of the job of Miss Irene Balliet, here on Jan. 23, is to go about within the denomination to help individual churches improve their religious education program. Miss Balliet's chapel remark about "other-denominational" materials, which raised seminary eye-brows, was perhaps ill-defined. In decrying a certain church-school's scandalous use of materials by sundry denominations, (but "hurray!" for one teacher who used ours,) the speaker seemed simply to be illustrating lack of program integration in some churches. Miss Balliet's forte is in conferring with small groups, which she did with midlers in "Church Work with Children" that day.

Exemplary of the helpfully honest "give & take" atmosphere prevailing among Seminary writers is this little note to the editor appended to an article: "It just sags off at the end. I suggest don't worry about it--let it sag. But if you can think of some good wind-up, fine."

We pass this advice on to the reader.

## DEAN-O-GRAMS

**REGISTRATION** for Spring Term Courses: Wednesday, Feb. 4: 10:30-12:30; Thursday, Feb. 5: 1:30-3:30; or by appointment.

**SENIORS!** Placement questionnaires to be handed to Dean on or before Thursday, Feb. 12th.

**MIDDLEERS!** Theses topics to be in the Dean's hands by Monday, May 4th.

**SCHEDULED VISITORS:** Monday, Feb. 2 at 1:30: Dr. Reginald M. Helfrich of Church World Service.

Monday, Feb. 9 at 1:30: Rabbi Lester Roubey of the Lancaster Reform Hebrew Temple.

Wednesday, Feb. 16 at 10:00: Rear Admiral Edward B. Harp Jr., Seminary 129, new Chief of Navy Chaplains.

**NEXT McCauley LECTURER CHOSEN:** Dr. Louis M. Gunnemann, Professor-elect of Practical Theology at Mission House Seminary, formerly pastor at Lafayette, Ind., now taking graduate work at Princeton. (Convocation: Nov. 10-11.)

## ATTENTION! ARCHEOLOGISTS!

Time has come to renew all subscriptions for the Biblical Archeologist. To receive the special rate (2) given group orders, your renewal is needed before the end of this term. Give your order or renewal to George Allen, rm. 102, noting name, class, and address.

## PLAN WEEK-END WORK CAMP

Crispus Attucks Center will be the headquarters for another interracial week-end work camp, Feb. 6-8. A week-end of fun, work, adventure, and fellowship is planned by the leaders Wayne and Jean Fouts, and Victor Vogel for one of the largest work camps ever held in Lancaster. See Wayne or Victor about your plans to attend, or call Miss Esther Winters to register as soon as you can for it.

## FACULTY PORTES AHEAD ON ALLEYS

GEORGE P. ALLEN

This past Tuesday saw the Faculty bowlers pull away from the rest of the league. With no opposition from a hapless 330 team the professors chalked up four more points to give them a three point lead over the out-of-dorms team, which handed Second floor a licking. With Bucky Trout setting the pace the outsiders swept three games and four big points. The third match of the day saw First-third spot 548 a game and then take the match 3-1.

With one more day of league action remaining three teams are in position to win or tie. Faculty on top needs two points to assure victory while both Second and Out-of-dorms must sweep four points to sneak ahead. Second wins (actually ties) if they sweep Faculty and the 1-3 team beats the outsiders. Out-of-dorms must count on a Second floor victory and also shut out 1-3 to win.

Both teams will be counting on all the reserve strength they can muster. Both will be missing good men because of classes, so we in this corner concede the Faculty a championship and look forward to a first floor victory next year!

## LIFE MAG'S REFORMATION PICTURES MADE INTO FILM STRIP

The most important composite event since the first century as pictured in LIFE is now the subject of a fifty frame filmstrip. In glorious color and remarkable detail The Protestant Reformation is offered on film. Included in the filmstrip are the highlights of the reform movement from 1200 to 1650. It pictures the renaissance and humanists movements, the early church reforms and the final division of the catholic church in enough detail for a student and with clarity enough for everyone.

The Seminary has one filmstrip, for use by churches and students, which is obtainable from Dr. Bartholomew. Running time with lecture notes--1 hour, ideal for confirmation classes. Make arrangements now to use it in your work!

## "BATTLE OF THE SEXES" TO ADD TO GYM FUND

The Seminarian herewith announces its sponsorship of an intra-seminary benefit basketball game. The game, whose date is yet undecided, is to be played between a team of Seminary ladies and a team made up of whoever in this school dares to accept the challenge, whether men or boys. Girls' basketball rules will govern the game.

A number of Seminary women, equally alarmed (see editorial) at the need for re-conditioning their men-folk, heartily favor the idea of a benefit game, proceeds of which will help equip the school gym with needed items such as mats. (The latest additions to be carried into the little-used gym are an ash-tray stand and an old sofa.) Full details of this challenge-match will appear in the next issue of The Seminarian. A donation of \$10. already has been received by the editor for this fund.

Best news to amble down the alley in the past month came from our librarian. At the business meeting of the student Society, Dr. Stonesifer's suggestions for a student-run book club met at least a cordial response. There was no verbal opposition. Technical and administrative obstacles may appear, such as the huge capital outlay said by some to be a necessary starting-point. But the growing corps of backers seems to be capable of running the obstacle course. So the idea of a student book co-op, previously hooted down, may soon be wired for light and sound. Dreaming ahead a little bit, can't you see such a student book-coop serving not only faculty and students, but also alumni?

Hats off to the history-making Diet of Calories! Several seminar-ians have begun subtracting excess poundage by clinging doggedly to a difficult daily exercise: self-control. This effort to reduce is the butt of much sport at mealtime. And it's doubly difficult when one's table-mates are noisily gorging themselves with a sugar-fat-laden diet. But stick to it, boys! Your diet is more than a kidding matter. Besides being a good discipline, proper body care will fit you for a more effective ministry. The "Body-Beautiful" ideal isn't the point. Peak efficiency for your ministry IS the point. (Perhaps you could use more help from the kitchen?)

Physical fitness has been spotlighted this year by: (1) the missionary pamphlet, "Get Ready for a Real Job," (2) by Nels Ferre in his analysis of the physical man, and (3) by the vast wave of sickness partly as a result of run-down resistance. (This has cost us man-hours.) So stick to it, men. Your work stands to gain by it all.

Charlie Thomas, our Lincoln Sem-friend with the contagious laugh, has been live proof of the merits of our exchange program with Lincoln. All quite effortlessly, most of us have gained through him a personal awareness of our Lincoln brethren. Without disturbing this exchange set up, could we not create a similar bond with the seminaries of our own church, Eden, and Mission House?

If it weren't for the \$7.50 per semester fee involved, the recent contingent of sick seminar-ians could have found relief from much of their misery with a quick visit to the F&M infirmary. For that price, however, a student can visit a local doctor several times. Because of the Seminary's lack of

## MEDITATION

If monotony tries me, and I cannot stand drudgery; if stupid people fret me and little ruffles set me on edge; if I make much of the trifles of life, then I know nothing of Calvary love.

If in the fellowship of service I seek to attach a friend to myself so that others are caused to feel unwanted; if my friendships do not draw others deeper in, but are ungenerous (to myself, for myself), then I know nothing of Calvary love.

If I belittle those whom I am called to serve, talk of their weak points in contrast perhaps with what I think of as my strong points if I adopt a superior attitude, forgetting "Who made thee to differ?" and what hast thou that thou hast not received?" then I know nothing of Calvary love.

(From a devotional essay, IF, by Amy Carmichael)

... "But is the American way of life the really good life for man? That question is crucial and must be squarely faced. The plain truth is that it is too feverish, too irrational and too ephemeral to be satisfying, as the more thoughtful Americans freely admit. The U.S. is one of the most restless and fear-ridden nations in the world today, and these characteristics make even the rich poor, and more discontented than the poor..."

Once again civilization must decide whether its well-being resides in the abundance of its possessions or in a balanced spiritually controlled life, the needs of the body regulated by the needs of the spirit."

(From a paper by former British MP, The Economics of a Peaceful Society)

## FOSTER ROSTER

In response to requests by faculty members, The Seminarian gives you in this issue an up-to-date roster and local address list of seminar-ians.

## BUT NO FUNNIES!

Student publications of other institutions plus current issues of our own Seminarian will have a "reserve shelf" in the library's reading and reference room, (beside the bulletin board.)

first-aid facilities, can't some-better arrangement be made with our "intimately related institution" (\*) by which we could legally dash to the college nurse with our headaches, clogged noses, and sore throats, for somewhat less than \$15 per year? (\*The catalogue says so.)

# SEMINARY ROSTER

Allen, George	Mid.	102 R.H.	
Anderson, J. William	Jr.	933 Maple Ave.	
Barnes, Leslie	Jr.	Trailer Camp, R.D., Lanc.	28761
Bartholomew, Prof.		332 College Ave.	42520
Bortner, Stewart	Mid.	315 R.H.	
Brown, Lester	Mid.	212 R.H.	
Bucher, Norman	Sr.	213 R.H.	
Bump, Harry	Sr.	Trailer Camp, R.D., Lanc.	3-1864
Chukla, Joseph	Mid.	237 E. Walnut St.	39808
Collins, Charles	Sr.	832 McKenzie St.; York, Pa.	
Craven, Raymond	Jr.	330 College Ave.	29581
Deardorff, J. Warren	Sr.	" "	29581
Defibaugh, Collins	Mid.	201 R.H.	
Druckenbrod, Richard	Mid.	Box 28, Reinholde, Pa.	
Dunn, (Dean)		519 N. Pine St.	22417
Eberts, Paul	Mid.	307 R.H.	
Eckert, Donald	Sr.	109 R.H.	
Ellsworth, William	Jr.	111 R.H.	
Englert, Prof.		631 College Ave.	7556
Fehnel, Richard	Jr.	330 College Ave.	29581
Firestone, John M.	Jr.	103 R.H.	
Flick, Donald	Jr.	115 R.H.	
Foose, William	Sr.	632 W. Walnut St.	27049
Fouts, Wayne	Sr.	East Hall, F. & M.	29559
Fox, Aaron	Sr.	211 R.H.	
Fisher, Mrs. Nevin	MRE	236 E. Plum St.; Elizabethtown	44688
Gable, Prof.		521 W. James St.	
Geschwindt, Donald	Jr.	348 College Ave.	
Goodlin, Harry	Jr.	201 R.H.	
Gross, Joseph	Mid.	215 R.H.	
Haas, Ted	Sr.	108 R.H.	
Hartman, Joel	Jr.	838 W. Walnut St.	36265
Hatt, Bruce	Mid.	508 R.H.	
Haugland, Per	MRE	207 R.H.	
Heckert, Paul	Mid.	29 S. Prince St.	
Heckman, Dale	Mid.	104 R.H.	
Heist, Luther	Sr.	105 R.H.	
Hennessey, Joseph	Jr.	540 N. Duke St.	
Hoke, Richard	Mid.	334 College Ave.	6375
Holland, Theodore	Mid.	541 W. Orange St.	20040
Hunyady, Laslo	Mid.	115 R.H.	
Kasten, John F.	Jr.	113 R.H.	
Keller, Ronald	Mid.	330 College Ave.	29581
Kissinger, Harry & Carolyn	Mid.-Sr.	332 College Ave.	42520
Knowles, Austin	Jr.	114 R.H.	
Koehler, Earl	Sr.	330 College Ave.	29581
Kovacs, Albert	Mid.	202 R.H.	
Lawver, Luther	Jr.	Quarryville	
Leonard, Billy Joe	Sr.	205 R.H.	
Lyerly, Don	Mid.	204 R.H.	
Madi, Steve	Sr.	314 R.H.	
Martin, Carl	Sr.	Trailer Camp, R.D., Lanc.	31864
McConnell, Prof.		117 James St.	43408
Meck, (President)		451 College St.	27634
Meise, Henry	Jr.	301 R.H.	
Meissner, Elmer	Sr.	330 College Ave.	29581
Miko, Ernest	Sr.	203 R.H.	
Morris, James	Jr.	Drumore, R.D. 1, Pa.	
Moss, Prof.		527 W. James St.	44202
Neideigh, Roy	Mid.	Box 52, Reamstown, Pa.	29581
Orander, Donald	Jr.	330 College Ave.	29581
Paine, Donald	Sr.	330 College Ave.	29581
Patrick, Eugene	Jr.	Box 301, R.D. 1, Lanc.	
Pike, Robert	Sr.	12 S. Market St., Mt. Joy	
Ports, MS Jan	Jr.	302 R.H.	
Randolph, Diane	Jr.	313 R.H.	
Rapp, David	Mid.	304 R.H.	
Rezash, Lawrence	Jr.	210 R.H.	
Rezash, Robert	Jr.	210 R.H.	
Rhoads, Robert	Jr.	112 R.H.	
Ringer, Les	Mid.	202 R.H.	
Rodland, Harold	Jr.	217 R.H.	

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Holl, Kenneth	Sr.	203 R.H.	
Landrock, Curtis	Jr.	330 College Ave.	29581
Saylor, Ted	Jr.	303 R.H.	
Sayres, Prof.		519 W. James St.	32757
Sell, Ken and Betty	Mid.-MRE	548 W. Walnut St.	
Shellenberger, Richard	Sr.	206 R.H.	
Shelly, Edgar	Jr.	217 R.H.	
Shepherd, Banks	Sr.	548 W. Walnut St.	42943
Shultz, George	Sr.	R.D. 1, Marietta	Mar. 69837
Sills, Horace	Sr.	East Petersburg	39598
Smith, Howard	Sr.	R.D. 2, Conestoga, Pa.	
Smith, Maurice	Mid.	Marysville, Pa.	
Snider, Frank	Mid.	107 R.H.	
Snyder, William	Jr.	114 R.H.	
Solt, Paul	Jr.	20 E. Orange St.	23077
Stall, Wilbur	Mid.	110 R.H.	
Stonesifer, (Librarian)		328 Atkins Ave.	39258
Stow, Vernon	Jr.	216 R.H.	
Strambaugh, Charles	Sr.	R.D. 1, Paradise, Pa.	
Swabo, Stephen	Sr.	209 R.H.	
Tillett, Thomas	Special	Landisville, Pa.	
Thomas, W. Charles	Mid.	104 R.H.	
Timm, Robert	Sr.	214 R.H.	
Trout, Clayton (Custodian)		521 N. Pine St.	6688
Trout, Charles	Sr.	21 N. Miller St.; Shillington, Pa.	
Troutman, Deryl	Sr.	208 R.H.	
Turnbach, Roland	Jr.	327 W. Lemon St.	33998
Vasanyi, Prof.		523 W. James St.	38006
Vogel, Victor	Jr.	113 R.H.	
Weller, Nelson	Mid.	313 R.H.	
Werner, Nelson	Mid.	108 R.H.	
Weinrich, Sara	MRE	311 R.H.	
Wetzel, Willard	Mid.	330 College Ave.	29531
Witmer, Richard	Jr.	216 R.H.	
Worborough, Jean	Jr.	508 E. Chestnut St.	2753
Zigler, Herbert	Mid.	1118 W. New St.	

## MIDDLERS' PROJECTS, continued

nate capital investment); (7.) a drinking fountain for the Ad. Building; and (8.) a television set for the dormitory lounge.

A committee appointed to investigate these proposals has inquired into the plans of the administration for projected improvements. This quest has revealed several projects already afoot. Past inquiries about an electric water-cooler have found the cost set at about \$ 225. The Alumni Association has funds to be used for purchase

of an outdoor sign, to tell the world who inhabits these secluded halls. A new washing machine for the dormitory may be needed, and perhaps can be bought with funds "earned" by the present washer. The driveway will need to be resurfaced. This involves the possibility of enlarging the parking space.

Another project which will be most heartily welcomed by all seminarians---if and when it happens---is the installation of better lighting and maybe even better pews in the chapel.

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