



# The Seminarian

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## WUEST, FERRE WELL PRIMED; 2 NEW PROFESSORS GET SEATS

### SHELLENBERGER WITH WORKERS

Senior Dick Shellenberger and Miss Carolyn Dunn will direct the first of a series of Interracial work camps, to be held on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, November 14, 15, and 16, at the Crispus Attucks Community Center, 407 Howard Avenue Lancaster. The work camp will open at 6 o'clock on Friday evening with registration. Registration will be followed by supper at 6:30. Recreation, discussion, and a worship service are on the program for both Friday and Saturday nights. On Saturday morning and afternoon workcampers will have the opportunity of working together in many different homes and situations. Seminarrians will recognize in this the unique value of work camps. Work will probably vary from washing dishes and walls to plastering and painting. There is, therefore, something that you can do. On Sunday morning the group will worship together at a local church. The work camp will close after dinner on Sunday.

The Lancaster Interracial Council and the Lancaster Council of Church Women, co-sponsors of the work camp, would like a large number of interested young people to attend. Anyone fifteen years of age or older is welcome. The entire weekend costs three dollars. A fund has been established for those who wish to participate but are unable to pay the fee.

Warm blankets, a towel, washcloth, and soap, and clothes for work and church are all you need to bring along for the weekend. Registration should be made with Miss Esther L. Winters, 636 South Ann Street, Lancaster, Pa., telephone 3-3302.

Why don't you join the leaders in a wonderful experience at this coming weekend work camp?

Dr. Hels F.S. Ferre and the Rev. Elan G. Wiest, speakers at the forthcoming Seminary Convocation, Nov. 11 and 12, loom up as substantial contributors to the school's tradition of sound lecturers. At the annual gathering which, over the years, has become "homecoming" for seminarrians, these lecturers will treat subjects of basic import to the ministry.

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### FOSDICK IN TOWN

— BY CURT SANDBROCK

Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick, one of America's most distinguished preachers of the past fifty years, will deliver the annual Garvin Free Lecture on God and Immortality at The Church of Our Father, Thursday, November 13, at 8:15 p.m. The title of his message is "The Idea of God as Affected by Modern Knowledge." The annual lecture coincides this year with the Golden Jubilee of the Lancaster Unitarian Church and will climax a month's schedule of weekly observances.

### A GABLE STORY

— BY SARAH WEIRICH

(The Seminarian presents below the second of two interviews with your new professors, who are to be installed this month.)

It was with a great deal of pleasure that I undertook the assignment of presenting Lee Gable, professor elect of Christian Education, to the readers of The Seminarian. Yet, as I had my interview with him I could not help feeling perplexed with trying to convey this man's enthusiasm through the printed word. Finally my problem was solved: his deeds would speak for him. His philosophy of religious education is not a momentary inspiration thrown into words for the sake of this snooping

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## CONVOCATION — CONT'D FROM Pg. 1

"Can human life be changed basically?" "Does man need to be saved?" "What is the meaning of 'the image of God'?" Dr. Ferre will consider these problems of human nature and some Christian answers to them in the Swander Memorial Lectures.

The McCauley Lectures, in the realm of the practical ministry, this year will come from Rev. Elam Wiest, the pastor of Trinity congregation in Cleveland. His talks promise to be especially rewarding, for our denominational pamphlet on "the under-shepherd system" represents his experience in directing laymen of Trinity Church in a program of visitation and evangelism. Mr. Wiest is actively engaged in evangelistic and interdenominational work of various kinds.

### TO FILL CHAIRS

One highlight of the convocation will be the inauguration of two new professors to the chairs of Systematic Theology and Christian Education. Dr. Bela Vassady and Lee J. Gable will deliver their inaugural sermons at a special service on Wednesday afternoon.

### PARADE OF GREATS

The Swander Lectures have maintained a high standard of excellence in the past, from George W. Richards' lectures on "The Heidelberg Catechism" in 1912 on through H. Richard Niebuhr's memorable visit in 1946. This annual lectureship is the gift of Dr. Nevin Ambrose Swander, whose published annual lectures at this seminary, dating from 1901, are still to be found in the library gallery. "Old Truths in New Form" was his subject in 1901. In later years he discoursed on "The Evolution of Religion," "The Downward Flight Through Hell and Heaven," "The Evolution of a Farmer Boy," and other knotty subjects. In the past half century an imposing column of theologians has produced many works of enduring value in Santee Chapel. The parade of greats has included Emil Brunner's "Theology of Crisis" (1928), W. M. Horton's "Contemporary English Theology" (1935), H.S. Coffin's "What to Preach" (1926), and Reinhold Niebuhr's "The Ageless Gospel for Our Age" (1947).

### LIBERAL CHOICE

In choosing the lecturers, the faculty has interpreted liberally the stipulation of the bequest that the topic shall be in the field of

## SEMINARY WOMEN

The organization of Seminary Women will meet at 8:00 PM on Monday, November 10th, in the Seminary Lounge. Mrs. Alfred C. Bartholomew, chairman of the Lancaster County Regional Women's Guild, will speak to the group on guild work. She will discuss in particular the new program packet and Fall Workshop Meeting of the Guild. A project of service for the year will be chosen by the women and future program plans considered.

systematic theology. A.D. Nock's lectures on "St. Paul" (1957) called "the best treatment in English" of the subject by Prof. Moss, illustrate the wisdom of such a policy. Last year the Seminary Family received an auspicious introduction to Professor-elect Vassady through his lectures on "The Ecumenical Christian."

The Rev. Neis F.S. Ferre, regarded as one of the most promising young theologians in America, has written a number of books including Strengthening the Spiritual Life and Faith and Reason. He is Professor of Philosophical Theology at the School of Religion, Vanderbilt University.

### LECTURES PREVIEWED

In his Swander lectures, Ferre will outline several views of the image of God, historical and present-day. Ferre's own interpretation of this will lead into a consideration of "the origin, nature, and criterion of conscience." The purpose of creation and of history and the meaning of salvation will be discussed in his fourth lecture. In analyzing the meaning of salvation he will deal with such questions as "What does 'being born again' involve?" and "Is total sanctification a real option as well as a Christian command?"

Wiest's two McCauley Lectures are entitled "A Winsome Church" and "A Working Church." He will treat of a church that is personal yet for all people -- of every race, class and condition, a church that is concerned about older people as well as youth. The lectures are to focus on a church that has a warm desire to win other persons to Christ's way. Materials and techniques which he has found successful in training laymen will be described: how to put laymen to work in matters of evangelism, stewardship, education, prayer and service. Mr. Wiest began his ministry formally in 1953.

## SEMINARY STRAW VOTE

— BY RICHARD BRUCKENBROD

As a project of the Christian Social Action Committee, an election poll was taken among the Seminary students and faculty, on Wed., Oct. 29. The results surprised many, especially in light of the Seminary Professors for Stevenson Club. Ike received the majority with 50 votes. Adlai came in a fairly close second with 46 votes. Five students polled for Hoopes, one still being undecided.

This has been only a preliminary to the presidential election on Tuesday. The outcome of this election will be dependent on the votes of you and all the responsible citizens who should be eligible to vote (i.e. registered). Each individual has definite responsibilities to vote. This is especially true for the Christian who believes that the whole of life must be penetrated by the searching light of God. It is true that all the evils in our present day social order will not be eliminated immediately, nor alone by proper voting, but advance can and must be made.

Each of us should utilize the existing governmental machinery to make known his Christian conviction and principles. Election involves responsibility. As elect of God, we have responsibilities to all people.

## TO A GOOD LIFE

Dr. William A. Korn, after serving in several pastorates in Virginia and Pennsylvania, came to the Seminary in 1921 as secretary to its President, Dr. George W. Richards, also as business manager of the dormitory and the refectory. He served in these capacities until 1944. More than a generation of our students knew him affectionately as "Pop" Korn. When the Alumni Register was prepared and published in 1937, he did the major part of the exacting work of assembling the material. He was a graduate of Ursinus College and of the Yale Divinity School. Later he received a Ph. D. from the University of Pennsylvania. The sincere sympathy of our Seminary Family goes out to Dorothy Korn and to her mother and sister in the loss of their beloved husband and father.

## DEAN-O-GRAMS

Regular classes will not meet on the Convocation days, Tuesday and Wednesday, November 11 and 12. Attendance at the Swander and McCauley lectures and at the Inauguration of Professors Vassady and Gable is expected of all members of the Faculty and of the Student Body.

REGISTRATION for the courses of the Winter Term will take place in the Dean's Office on Thursday and Friday, November 13 and 14, from 11:15 to 12:15 and from 2:00 to 4:00.

Thanksgiving vacation this year will be the inter-term recess as well. Fall term classes will begin with the first scheduled classes on Monday, November 1.

The Rev. Emil Menzel of our India Mission will be our Assembly speaker on Monday, November 17, at 1:30.

Monthly faculty meeting, Saturday morning, November 8, 1952 at 9 o'clock.

## ECUMENICAL GAMES


Last Saturday the seminary gridgers confronted 13 Bethany Orphans' Home boys here in a test over the pig skin. A practise scrimmage among the seminary boys followed on Thursday.

Under the captainship of Bruce Hatt, the seminary cagers traveled to Lincoln Seminary for a preview of skill on the basketball court. The Angel five consisting of Hatt, Trout, Wenner, Lyrley, and Glenn Rader trounced Lincoln 47-32. Rader and Lyrley were high-point men averaging about fourteen points each.

## YES, YOUR BLOOD

Corpulent Seminarians can now find relief, physical and conscientious, from their indulgence of appetite. They can let a pint of blood at either the F. & M. Student Union (Wed. Nov. 5th) or St. James Parish House (Thur. Nov. 6th) this week. On both days, blood-letting, c/o Red Cross Nurses, will take place between 10:00 AM and 3:30 PM. Donating blood is the easiest way of giving life to a brother. won't you make an appointment? Call 3-3926. (ADV.)





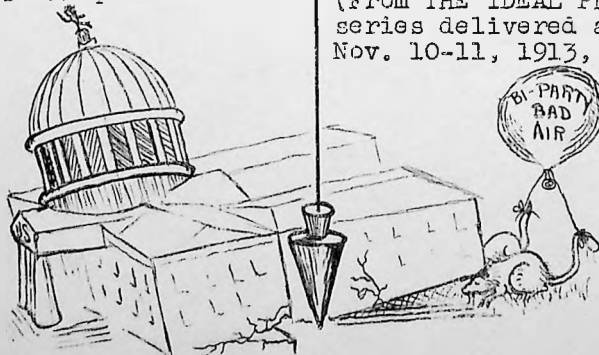
## Scraper's Inkpot

A fellow-student opined recently that "government has nothing to do with religion; religion ought to have nothing to do with government." Surely his whimper is drowned out by the grim dirges which history sings in memory of the countless victims of bad government! For the fact is that both government and religion have to do with the conduct of human lives. Any ministry to men must tend to their fulness, not to some odd piece of them called their religion. Seminarians therefore are rightly concerned about the impending election, its issues and its men.

The man who excuses his indifference to the current campaign by claiming that it reveals nothing of truth isn't hunting very hard. Of course, in any election everyone seems to have the right answers, but a voter's initial problem is to uncover the right questions. The following questions, geared to what the candidates have done and said during their campaigns, may help you to think above the din of campaign oratory. Answer them thoughtfully. Then continue to exercise your Christian discretion through the final days of the campaign.

1. Has the candidate conducted a campaign of bold principle or of a vote-winning expediency?
2. Has he been consistent and frank with all audiences?
3. Does he run his own campaign?
4. Has he shown sound judgment in his endorsement of backers and team mates?
5. Has his experience in international affairs (military, political, economic) been such as can help him as chief executive?
6. Are his team-mates likely to support his international program?
7. Has he shown solid evidence of a grasp of the problems of internal America?
8. Whom will he "drag" into office with him?
9. Have I based my appraisal of him on vague hopes or on specific facts and knowledge?

LET'S ALL  
HAVE A  
PLUMB



Do we need God less and less as the year wears on? The "front-row blight" which has attacked morning chapel attendance mutely says so. Yet can YOU thoughtfully say, "Friend I can't worship with you this day, for I must study how men meet God"?

The name "Swander" will be used so often during this week that we feel obliged to put some of that man's work in your hands. The following are two random selections

Sin does not mean that we're not yet

What waits us in futurity,  
But rather this, the opposite  
Of that which now we ought to be.

.....  
'Tis true, God's image, stamped on man,

Had undergone defacement,  
But sin had not proclaimed the ban  
Of its entire erasement.

From His high altitude above  
God saw redeemability  
In man, and came in power of love  
To give man's hope reality.

(From REFORMED THEOLOGY IN VERSE,  
by J. I. Swander in his 89th year.)

"Faith must be supernatural. Mere intelligent judgment is not faith."

"One of my father's cows had twin calves. During the day the cow was turned out to pasture, and the calves were left in the stable to await her return in the evening. In their mother's absence they became hungry and began to suck each other's ears. Even to a boy the performance seemed superlatively ludicrous. There was not much milk in their diet, neither was there much increase of veal in their calfish vanity. So in much of our emotional religion and so-called churchwork. There is more saliva than salvation. Fun? Not a bit of it. That which cannot be reasoned out of a false position should be laughed out of countenance. Even the ideal minister may be pardoned for wearing an occasional smile."

(From THE IDEAL PREACHER, lecture series delivered at our seminary on Nov. 10-11, 1913, by J. I. Swander)

# # 330 COLLEGE

BY DONALD "MOM" PAINE

-----Hello! Steve? I'm sorry, but you have the wrong number. This is plant #2.

-----Yes. Our finished product is the same. We use the same raw materials here as in plant #1. The angel is exactly the same high grade.

-----Oh, I can give you that information if that's all you want.

-----O.K. Well, it seems that 128 years ago when they started manufacturing this type of angel here on College Hill, the demand of consumption was not so great. The factory was quiet satisfactory. Of course as time changed, the specifications for the angels changed and so did the plant. But Henry Ford is the one that changed our factory system.

-----How? He tried that mass production business. Of course it is good that he did. It's strange the way the demand of our angels has risen. Well, at any rate, we struggled to keep all production at one spot. Henry's mass production was used. That helped for a while but finally, we were faced with the problem of losing some of our orders. We just couldn't see subletting orders for angels. So we did the best we could.

-----I know some were upset! They had to put a new plant a block and a half from the main plant. But really, 330 College Avenue isn't a bad place after all. In fact, it is rather a nice place to work in. The vice-presidents of personnel decided to transfer some of the old employees to the new plant in addition to the new employees that were hired.

-----Who's the boss? That's a joke! To begin with, "mom" thinks he is. But he isn't. Just a figurehead. It's really factory run.

-----Mom? It is odd. But then,---well! This plant was a house converted to factory use. In the beginning all the workers called it just "the house". And the boss was naturally "Mom". They didn't like the sound of that so they changed its name. Now they're getting used to their new name "330".

-----No! That can't be helped. As I said, this isn't a half bad place at all. Have you ever seen a fac-

tory with wallpaper on the walls? Or quiet working conditions? or even two whole rest rooms for ten employees?

-----I'm glad you asked that question. I understand that there is a trend just now for female angels. Why? I don't know. The main plant has been handling these orders right now because they are small. But if this year is any indication of the future, they'll have to have larger quarters. I think that's what the boss intends to use "330" for. Exclusively female.

-----You want the phone number? It's 29531.

-----I see. By the way, any time you want to see the machinery of this plant, drop around. We're having "open house" Tuesday, November 11, from 11:00 to 12 A.M., but we're always glad to show the machinery that goes into an angel. Angel factories are somewhat scarce, you know!

-----Sorry that I talked so long, but at least you found out something. We only have angels like Ron and Jess and Dick. No Steves. Try 29521---S'long.

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## MINISTRY NOT HIERARCHY

The Reverend J. Kenneth Kohler, the executive secretary of the Churchmen's Brotherhood, in meeting with a number of Seminarians here on October 24, expressed a hope for better relations among pastors and laity in the Brotherhood. He noted that too often there are misconceptions among both groups which place the minister above the laity as a hierarchical leader. Closer unity, he said, will lead to greater works by the Church on local and national planes. To gain that unity will be the job of the young ministers as they take their places in synods, for it is on that level that the church must become a "fellowship of believers", and the spiritualized church of the Reformation.



TO THE EDITOR:

## COOPERATION WITHOUT COMPROMISE ?

The seminary chapel service, on Wed., Oct. 29, was graced with the presence of members of the Navy Chaplain Reserve Unit. Their message, pointing out the responsibility of the Church to the men in the service, brought to the attention of our student body an emphasis, too often forgotten, even in our day of expanding social action outreach in the Church and community.

But:

The lion has roared;  
Who will not fear?  
The Lord God has spoken;  
Who can but prophesy?

There seem to be several aspects of this problem which were overlooked in the rosy picture painted during this presentation. Can there really be such a thing as cooperation without compromise? Hardly! It is presently rumored that the Air Force has received an appropriation to found a Seminary to train their own chaplains. This hardly indicates a place of equity for the church. On the other hand it could indicate an area of responsibility which the church has not been able to fill.

It is admittedly true that most of a Chaplain's effectiveness and freedom is not something which is inherent in the Chaplain himself, but rather depends on his relations with his "C.O.". Can the Chaplain be certain of having the freedom to preach the Gospel of Jesus Christ, pure and unadulterated, when his freedom as to what to preach is contingent on other men, not always men who are favorable to his work?

There is, further, no outlet for these militaristic machine-men if they do receive the Gospel of Jesus Christ, deciding to leave this vain exhibition of man's all too animal nature, and seek a positive course in life and living for humanity! A Chaplain's efforts would therefore be in vain; for how can he see men truly converted to the cause of Christ sing praises to Him in one hour and then participate in bayonet drill, etc. the next, training to kill? Is it any wonder that our mental institutions are filled with schizophrenics?

How can a man who believes that the Gospel of Christ Jesus is the

## REFORMATION DAY '' AT FIRST CHURCH

The walls of First Reformed Church rang to the music of combined choirs of Lancaster churches, which had gathered to celebrate Reformation Sunday on October 26. Many local ministers, elders, and deacons "processed" to the tune of Aurelia. Their combined numbers nearly filled the center section of First Church. Mr. Harold W. Shaar, Choir Master of St. Paul's E.&R. Church directed two anthems which created a vibrant atmosphere of worship.

The guest preacher, the Reverend Albert J. Penner, D. D., pastor of the Broadway Tabernacle Church, New York City, reiterated the historical outline of the Reformation, concluding with an appeal for a united Protestantism today, rather than an anti-Romanism spirit.

An effective Litany of Dedication included particular affirmations of devotion for these three groups plus the choirs and all educators. The entire congregation then joined in a prayer of dedication to the cause of Jesus Christ. The final hymn, Lead On, O King Eternal, provided a fitting denouement to the service.

answer for our sin-sick world engage in such madness? Militarists desire the religious contribution which the Church and the chaplains build for that important factor in morale, to be twisted into this negative outlet for man's pent-up nature. It is hardly conceivable that a Wholly-Holy God would have any part in a so-called "Holy War". ....the vain fabrications of human minds because of the vacuum existing there...lacking anything better.

Finally, then, it would be well to investigate all the implications of such a "position". If one can truly feel that he is called to serve. But it would be well to examine our own psychological traits well and see whether this is not merely a grab for worldly rank and position. Who, then, will take his stand beneath the Cross of Jesus? ..In the Service of Christ

Richard Druckenbrod.

(ED. NOTE: THE SEMINARIAN WILL WELCOME CORRESPONDENCE IN ITS COLUMNS, SUBJECT ONLY TO SPACE AND PERTINENCE OF MATERIAL.)

# THE KINGDOM ROLLCALL

Every year each congregation of the E. and R. Church seeks sufficient funds to meet the needs of its local church as well as the needs of missions and other benevolences. The Kingdom Roll Call is a program of "assurance of support" by church members. It involves two phases: (1) a usual three week period during which every member is informed concerning the work of the church, its values, and his personal responsibility as a Christian for supporting this work; (2) a Roll Call Sunday when each member is asked to make an adequate subscription toward the budgets of local congregational expense and for benevolences.

The Department of United Promotion of the Evangelical and Reform-

ed Church has suggested a program for this year which was to begin in August with planning and training sessions running through the month of October. Actual canvassing should begin in November. A final consistory meeting, the last of the month, will assay its results. December has been suggested for presenting the results to the congregation.

Every Member Participation in Kingdom Service will place the Church as "a city set on a hill," giving light and leadership at home and abroad. The Church has been entrusted with the message of reconciliation through Christ, and it is its high privilege and responsibility to bring Christ and his Gospel to the world to meet its tragic needs.

## GABLE

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reporter. It is the crystallization of years of service in the work-a-day levels of the church's attempt to spread its gospel to help youth and adults to grow into better relationships with the home, community, nation, and world.

What are Prof. Gable's aims and philosophy? To cite them in their entirety would be to repeat what he has said in classes and in addresses to the seminary student body. For professor Gable has an enthusiasm of the "catching" variety and a spirit which prevents him from withholding his beliefs, aims, and goals for any great length of time. In essence, he believes that Christian education is primarily concerned with helping each person to achieve the skills and understanding one needs to be Christian. Education must take place in the learner's experience and be measured by the canon that Jesus Christ set for us. Mr. Gable stresses the "continual" nature of the educational process and the influence that people, places, and things have on a growing person. The seminary, Mr. Gable feels, has a definite duty to prepare ministers and religious education workers to help people meet the demands of such Christian Education goals.

Most vital in this seminary is the formulation of a sound and understandable philosophy of Christian Education by each student. Such a philosophy can be valid only if it is grounded and developed in the teachings of Jesus Christ. From this view for the seminary purpose in the life of the student, Mr. Gable sets forth his aims in Christian Education. These aims are to give all students an opportunity to acclimate themselves to work with the various age groups of the church

and to develop, especially in the M. R. E. curriculum, specific skills and techniques in such work.

When asked as to what might be any future needs in the event that the M. R. E. course enrollment increases rapidly, Mr. Gable said that such needs would be discovered only in time and after students in the course could report as to any inadequacies that may feel exist. The inauguration of the new program is the carrying out of the plans and outlines of the late Dr. Mevin Harner, and Mr. Gable would again remind us of the great challenge Dr. Harner's life sets for anyone in the field of religious education. Mr. Gable considers it an honor to be asked to return to the seminary. With him he brings insights into the field of religious education growing from work in the direct pastorate of the church and in denominational and inter-denominational positions in specific committees and specialized departments of Christian Education.

When asked to fill the position he now holds, Mr. Gable was the Executive Director of the Department of Leadership Education and Church School Administration in the Division of Christian Education of the National Council of Churches. The chief purpose of his department was two-fold. First, it worked with denominational leaders in developing Protestant programs for leadership training and for administration of Christian Education in the local church. Secondly, it administered inter-denominational activities in this field. Each year the department found that there were approximately 600 schools in leadership training under its direction and guidance. One of the resources

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which he helped to develop was the Leadership Education Audio-Visual Kit now being used in the local Churches. Mr. Gable served with the N. C. C. from 1946 until 1952. From 1944 until he worked with the N.C.C., Mr. Gable served as Director of Leadership Training for the Evangelical and Reformed Church at its Philadelphia office. On the state level, he was Director of Leadership Education for the Pennsylvania Council of Christian Education from 1939 to 1944. Before accepting these executive positions Mr. Gable served as pastor of the Dallastown Charge of the E. and R. Church, following his graduation from the seminary in 1931. He is also a graduate of Franklin and Marshall College.

Mr. Gable is not the only member of his family to have a claim to first hand experience in religious education. Mrs. Gable, the former Anna Hinkle, was a member of the first counselling staff at our church camp at Mensch Mill. Mrs. Gable was also a member of the Christian Youth Council of North America while participating in the youth program of St. Peter's Church here in Lancaster. A graduate of Millersville State Teachers' College, Mrs. Gable taught in the Reynolds Junior High School.

The Gables' have two daughters: Carolyn, who is a freshman at Oberlin College, and Marian, a sophomore at McCaskey High School. Both girls have been active in denominational and inter-denominational camping programs.

Mr. Gable's activities are enough to keep him busy, but he does have hopes of lowering his golf score in the near future. And so our interview ended; I felt that I had been showered verbally with facts and figures from several men's activities, but then realized that here I was, speaking with a person eager to serve the interest of Christian Education wherever the opportunity presents itself. To whatever position this spirit calls him, Mr. Gable puts forth the same enthusiasm you and I have observed in meeting him these first weeks here at seminary, toward the fulfillment of the challenges that arise. To this enthusiasm he also brings the wide and varied experience in the actual field for which he now hopes to prepare others. As we learn from his experience it will be well to allow ourselves to accept some of the eagerness we observe in our associations with this new faculty member. Theories of procedure are vital to the fulfillment of any task, but procedure alone is inadequate. We need to make theory a living and working

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## BAINTON on REFORMATION

A fine Reformation Day service was held this past Sunday by the E. & R. Churches of Baltimore, Md. A good many voices sang praise to God the Almighty, and among the large choir assembled were eighteen Seminary students who had trekked south to participate in the celebration.

But another voice than the choir was heard. Literally it was the voice of Yale's Roland Bainton; actually it was the voice of Karl Barth, of Martin Luther, of the apostle Paul. Speaking on "Our Reformation Heritage," Dr. Bainton brought to the gathering of Protestants the living spirit of the Reformation, the saving knowledge that God is high and holy and that man is a sinner without hope in himself or others; that God also is merciful and forgiving; and that forgiven, man is empowered to fight his spiritual battle. This eternally contemporary truth needs to be declared from time to time lest we forget it. This is the heritage, this is the renewal of the Protestant witness. This Bainton stressed as basic as we face our major adversary today -- not the Roman Church, but the secular spirit, against which "ancient foe" we must stand as courageously as a Luther.

May the echoes of the Reformation Pilgrimage reach many ears so that many might understand the voices of rejoicing choirs, and the voices of great reformers, and the voice of the Word of God.

### A Special Note

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fact and to do this requires a continual source of challenge. It seems that such a challenge can be found in those who have frequently received and answered the challenge.



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