



The Seminarian

Academic Year 1953-54

Lancaster, Pa. November 9, 1953

WELCOME

The Seminary students and faculty use this Convocation issue of the SEMINARIAN to express a hearty welcome to all of the Seminary's guests this week. We can't shake the hands of all of you personally, so we take this means of assuring you that your coming means much to us. To you, Dr. Linear and Dr. Gummerson, we are grateful for your words of wisdom to which we will listen most expectantly. And you, alumni and other guests, are heartily welcome because of the life your presence gives us as you swell our numbers while we sit at the feet of these teachers who bring us together. We hope that such hospitality as we can offer will make you want to return often to our halls. Be sure to meet as many of us as you can at the reception on Tuesday evening for intimate fellowship and in intervals between lectures. WELCOME and COME AGAIN!

—Faculty Committee

McCONNELL TO MEET

WITH SEMINARY WOMEN

The Seminary Women will meet tonight in the Lounge at 8:00 PM. The group will hear a talk on Church Music by Mr. Frank McConnell. He will outline to the group the choice of good church music for both general and special occasions.

Following the speaker, the women will start rehearsals for their Christmas program and decide on a service project for the holiday season. Mary Alice Sondrock and Arlene Rapp will conduct the business meeting.

CONVOCATION

SIDELIGHTS

By Dr. Paul T. Stonesifer

About 1901 Rev. John I. Swander and his wife, Mrs. Barbara Swander, of Tiffin, Ohio, endowed a lectureship at the Theological Seminary, to be designated The Sarah Ellen and Kevin Ambrose Swander Lectureship, in memory of their deceased children so named. "The subjects of the lectures are to be related to theology and Christology." Dr. Swander was appointed associate professor of systematic theology and as such, with the exception of a few years, presented the lectures from 1901 to 1917. Then followed a hiatus until 1926. Since that date a brilliant succession of "grooms" has delivered these annual lectures, beginning in 1926 with Henry Sloane Coffin on "What to Preach" (See WQ6-0654 in the library.) The lecturers have included the foremost American theologians, with an occasional visitor from abroad, as Bishop Ladislavus Ravasz of Hungary (1930) and Prof. Emil Brunner (1928).

In 1911 the McCauley Lectureship was established in memory of Rev. Charles F. McCauley, to deal with practical theology. With the exception of 1942-43, when the lectures were omitted, these lectures have been delivered by outstanding ministers of our own denomination.

The Swander lectures were for several years given in December, several more in September. Then after adventures in March and February a date in mid-January was settled on, and so it stood from 1934 to 1943. During the unsettled conditions of World War II the (continued on page 2)

Convocation Dreams



cont. on page 3

ACROSS THE STREET

Three courses of the 1955-1956 program of college activities at Franklin and Marshall will make for an interesting winter. "Just across the street" or any of the seminarians. Most likely, none of us will be able to attend them all, but, if you are interested at any time during the year, here are the main points of information on the yearly schedule for the new North Museum, the Annual Lectureseries, and the newly-formed F.A.M. Fine Arts Club.

Just a few weeks ago, the new Museum had its official opening. Already it is in "full swing" with general programs and featured exhibitions of interest to many. Displays, which will be changed from time to time, will include varied collections of items from Astronomy to Zoology. Fields of special interest covered include: Astronomy, Geology, Ornithology, Librarianship, Archaeology, Botany, and Antiquities. The Spitz Plasterarium at the museum offers, with no admission charge, a monthly schedule of programs which are presented every Saturday and Sunday afternoon.

The museum hours are:
2 to 5 Tuesday through Sunday, and
7 to 10 every Tuesday and Thursday evening.

The Fine Arts Club has planned a monthly showing (one Saturday night each month) of highly-acclaimed Italian Films, such as "CICI" and "BICYCLE THEIF," with English dialogue "dubbed in." The specific information on this feature of the college year is available on posters around the Seminary.

The Lancaster Branch for the Advancement of Science has scheduled the following lectures in Hensel Hall auditorium for the coming year: (all lectures begin at 8:15 pm)

Thursday, Dec. 3rd: Robert J. Braided will relate findings of excavations in Syria and Iraq that give clues to the origins of man and his farming techniques.

Thursday, Jan. 7th: Robert A. Patterson will lecture on "Peace-time uses of Atomic Energy now under experimentation."

Thursday, Feb. 4th: Howard T. Davernport will review the newest research in the field of electron transmission.

Thursday, Mar. 4th: Harry Wexler is scheduled to complete a year's lecture-series with a talk on the question of changing climate in our age. "Is the World Getting Hotter?"

SIDELIGHTS: cont. from page 1
Blander lectures were given in February, and the McCubley in June.

The dates of the early McCubley lectures were harder to trace in the catalogues, but by 1991 we had settled on a Convocation Week in mid-January, when both courses of lectures were given. This arrangement continued, with exceptions in the war years, until October 1942 and changed the next year to November. Since then the Convocation has been set for mid-November. The advantages as to probable weather, etc. are obvious.

The students, walking through the arcades so thoughtfully provided to keep our boys, men and women out of the rain, can come to Convocation in any season. But weather means something to alumni driving from a distance, whose presence we have always welcomed at this time. And they have always returned in goodly numbers to bring at the spiritual springs which always flow at Convocation. An accidental blessing from this return of alumni is what they often then return books borrowed from the library, which they have valued so highly that they would not entrust them to the U. S. mails. And so at Convocation time the alumni are replenished with new ideas for sermons, the lecturers are replenished with appreciation, and the Library is replenished with its bread cast upon the waters.

LOCAL TALENT

(continuation of the listing of resource names and topics)

Bill Rader - "Lancaster German Work Camps" (slides available); "Adventures in Nazi Relief" (exchange student to Lincoln U. and pastor of Negro Congregation in Arkansas)

Jerry Hinkle - "The Home-Mission Church: Problems, Potentiality" (slides available upon advance notice) (pastor in E. & R. Mission Church)

Don Grander - 1. 1. "The Church Day Camp" (also available)

Horst Hafelin - "Destruction and Reconstruction in Germany" (problems in Germany combined; pictures of slides to be used with spaced program for Sr.H. and older groups); "Activities of German Christian Youth Groups" (please specify particular activity in which group is interested).

*W. H. telephone

from the Editor's notebook

"It is for two hours credit, too much for so little. Let us do something about it?"

These words had a strange effect on the other night. They were spoken in a group of prospective ministers and workers in the field of Christian service. To me they seemed to mind several people.

There was the one woman in a busy church who was busy as a teacher in the public schools, a mother, and a wife. Yet I could clearly remember her eagerness to help in some plans for Christmas that would most certainly involve a very large "block of time" from her already busy schedule as a church school teacher, choir member, and guild member. Then too, there was the woman who was so tired when she came to Sunday School due to hours spent working and also caring for her sick mother, that she could barely keep awake. She dove into a lesson plan for the coming months and found many new things for her fellow teachers to use. With these illustrations we could go on indefinitely. But the remembering made me a bit ashamed.

We, in a year or so will expect the laymen in our churches to give freely of their time to the betterment of our church programs. Some will and do so eagerly, not asking that we procure extra hours of credit for them or do something about the large block of time we are taking from their busy lives. True, it is their Christian duty to give their time and talents to the church. But is not this duty also ours?

We are busy and all our hours for the most part seem to be filled with work for the church or in preparation for full time service. Not all the people, yes, only a few will give blocks of time ungrudgingly and without extra credit, but if we, their ministers and leaders, cannot, will we find ourselves even with the faithful few?

-SAW

convocation dreams



or so will expect
in our churches to give
their time to the better-

SUMMER EXPERIENCE IN A MISSION CHURCH

Summer work in a church is of inestimable value to a seminary student. It gives him a chance to put into actual use the knowledge that he has gained during the past year and to learn the many facets of full time Christian service, that cannot be explained or understood in the classroom. But beyond this it gives him a small chance to experience the joys and problems that he will have in the Christian ministry. Summer work is especially valuable when the church is located in another geographic section and serves a different strata of society than that of the student's home church, or the one in which he has done his field work during the school year.

Rodgers Park Church is located in a suburb outside of Lenoirville, North Carolina, and was the church where I was asked to serve by the Board of National Missions. Lenoirville is a one industry town. In fact, the town is owned by the Cannon Mills, one of the country's largest manufacturers of towels, sheets, and pillow cases. Consequently most of the members of Rodgers Park and most of the people in the surrounding neighborhood are employees of Cannon Mills. These people work under a three shift system which creates unique problems in organizing a full church program. Since the weekend is the only time when most all of the members are not working, all committee meetings of the organizations of the church have to take place during these two days of the week.

Rodgers Park Church was established a little over two years ago by the congregation of Mt. Zion Church at China Grove, about eight miles away. The members of Rodgers Park have built a two-room asbestos siding building in which church and church school are held. Plans are almost complete for a permanent church building, however the pre-

(continued on page 6)



CO-OP LISTS NEW BOOKS

The Book Store Cooperative is ready to place on sale to visiting clergymen during the Convocation forty different books. Particularly noteworthy is the fact that two books by the Swander Lecturer, Dr. Paul S. Minear, will be on sale. A book, March on With Strength, co-authored by Dr. Sayres, plus a work entitled, The American Church, which contains a chapter by Dr. Dunn, will be available. The subjects covered by the 40 titles range from "The Mordeburg Theology" to "Rural Church Administration."

Those who have not picked up their Pennsylvania Sales Tax refund at the Book Store are urged to do so by November 16th. After that date any amount still in the hands of the book store manager will be credited to the surplus of the co-operative.

Dividends will be declared at the end of this term only upon the sales which have been paid in full by November 25th. Accounts receivable paid after this date will have to be credited to the "Retained" accounts for next term. Stockholders who wish to obtain maximum dividends are urged to pay their outstanding accounts in full by this date.

The professor have consented to incur the various classes of the text books required for next term. Class members are requested to place their individual orders for these texts as soon as possible in order to insure their arrival for the beginning of the winter term.

-Vernon Sloop

Manager

SPORT SPECTATOR

The Seminary Sports program picked up steam as both the basketball team and the two football teams saw action.

On Wednesday evening the Seminary's basketball team traveled to Crispus Attucks where it defeated the Attucks team by a score of 66-53. Glenn Rader sparked the attack by knocking up 20 points for the Seminary. Lyerly scored 16 markers to come in second in the race for individual scoring honors. Wenner netted 12; Cross and Sponsler each had six; Powl, Cherry, and Henning scored 2 apiece to add to the total.

What is the outlook for the season? All we can say is that the team appeared to work together smoothly. They played hard and there is every evidence of a good team spirit. Let's hope the boys will keep up the good work!

Thursday afternoon the upper-classmen forced the undefeated Juniors on the F & M athletic field to accept a conchack. Their hopes, however, were quickly smothered as Glenn Rader intercepted a pass to score in the opening moments of the first quarter. A Sponsler to Cross pass took the tension off the Juniors as the score mounted to 12-0. Then, in the last half, Henning ran across for another Junior score and Sponsler followed him up with two more to run the score to 32-0. Then, in the final play of the game, "Clark the" Williams rambled down the sidelines to add an artistic touch. The final score was 38-0 with the Juniors on top---again!

-Glenn and Len-

It Just Happens That Way -

It has been reported that Dr. Sayres thoroughly enjoyed reading the last issue of the SEMINARIAN or Swan Dunn's antics at First Church, Reading, during their 200th anniversary celebration. However, his elation---and also his needling of the good Dean---were short-lived. Despite Bob Barroll's pleas that he was in the wrong classroom, Dr. Sayres began to lecture to the Junior Class until Dr. Vassady, who was ten minutes late, appeared on the scene and sent his absent-minded colleague scurrying into the chapel!

While we're rambling on about the faculty, we might mention that a certain Seminary professor whose department been sponsoring that laboratory observation school, was detected by his students to be using said school to simply catch up on his sleep.

-Katzenellenbogen

Society meets

The Society of Inquiry met on Tuesday evening for their monthly business meeting. Following the regular business Horst Haefelin showed slides and spoke on Germany.

Next week, on Tuesday, November 17, the Society program meeting will be held. Featured at this time will be the Friday assembly speaker, Dr. William F. Albright, whose works and research will be discussed and previewed at this meeting by Dr. Engbert.

NOVEMBER 10 - Lancaster Symphony presentation of Tchaikowsky's Sixth Symphony in the McCaskey High School Auditorium at 8:30.

MORRIS - GRAPH

by Jim Morris

ACROSS

1. giver of advice
9. behold!
11. not average
12. center
13. gods-latin form
14. possessive pronoun
15. self
16. insecticide
17. Errol, comedian
19. birthplace of Abraham
20. give up
23. part of finger
25. inventor
26. elevation
30. preposition
31. city roads
33. bed

35. four legged animal
36. consequently
37. ending of daylight
39. month of the year(abbr.)
41. father of Abraham (Nu. 1:15)
42. rock
44. prohibit
45. public conveyance
47. preposition
48. pertaining to stars
49. pound(abbr.)

DOWN

1. porter in golf
2. what parents require
3. joined
4. negative
5. senior(abbr.)
6. Dr. Brainer, theologian
7. tardy
8. _____ and Jonathan
9. _____ women
10. part of a leaf
11. smell
12. pronoun

13. flight suit
14. in order to hear
15. summer time (abbr.)
16. same as 14 across
17. a number
18. inert gas
19. like saying
20. poultry products
21. part of stove
22. hear
23. negative adverb
24. beside
25. road surfacing method
26. honorary degree



HALLOWEEN PARTY

The atmosphere of ghosts and goblins with accompanying shrills, and wierd nerve-shattering noises invaded the peaceful Seminary domain on Thursday, October 29th, at 7:30 PM in celebration of the annual Hallowmass event(Halloween). An eery "reception" in the broom cellar below the Administration building awaited the unsuspecting party-goers, their faces and heads shrouded by non-descript paper-bag masks. Amid the spine-tingling carnic sounds, 84 brave souls, including seminarians, faculty and necessary wives, ventured all oncoming and lurking hazards to find themselves(happily confused)in the witch's den(Alumni Hall). Games of dubious origin and folk-dances distracted the above-mentioned participants from their more usual profound and ecclesiastical thoughts. The Seminary quintet(its real name highly censored) composed of Don Olander, Bob Reiff, Ed Snelliey, Doc Cherry, and Lenny Sponner sang

(continued on page 5)

REFORMATION SERVICE

On Sunday, November 1st, the recently redecorated First Reformed Church was the scene of the annual Reformation Service held by the Lancaster Ministerium of the Evangelical and Reformed Church.

The impressive service opened with a procession which included faculty members of the Seminary and Franklin & Marshall College, E.&R. ministers of the area, Seminary students, and voluntary members. The Rev. Miss Beatrice Weaver and Rev. Mr. William Bollmer served as liturgists. The Rev. Mr. Frederick K. Stamm brought the message. Combined choirs of the E.&R. Churches in the area, directed by Mr. Harold Smar sang two fine anthems.

It was encouraging to note that the crowd exceeded the capacity of the sanctuary. The overflow crowd was accommodated in a Sunday School room. These services have gained in popularity through the years, and we pray that the future will find these fine services continuing.

-Dick Fuhmel

SUMMER: continued from page 3

ject for this summer was to build a parsonage for the first permanent minister. The members of the church went into the woods themselves and cut the timber for the lumber. Most of the timber was donated by farmers of the Mt. Zion Congregation.

A man who owned a saw mill and planing mill was hired to saw and dress the lumber. The parsonage thus far has been built almost entirely by volunteer labor. The men of the congregation, working in the afternoon and evening, quit work in the mill in the morning before they report for work. Rev. Walter Ruth has been called by the church as the first pastor, and the men expected to complete the parsonage by the first part of October for him.

Rodgers Park Church now has a membership of 60 and a church school enrollment of 103. These figures show that there is a large group of children whom the church program must serve. The neighborhood in which the church is located is a new and mostly growing one composed of young couples. The church program is designed to serve these couples and their children under the special social and economic conditions created by the textile mill. The whole economy of the community is determined by the prosperity of the mill. A period of high demand for cotton goods means good times for the community. When this happens, the mills operate five or six days a week. Sometimes both the husband and wife work the same shift and the caring for the children while they are working becomes a problem. The children are left almost entirely on their own.

The Church has a Women's Guild, a Men's Brotherhood, and a Youth Fellowship. The Youth Fellowship covers the wide age range of from 9 on up, which makes the planning of what would interest the whole group difficult, although, of course, all these organizations meet on Sunday. Sunday is also the day for consistory meetings and for choir rehearsal. Picnics were the favorite form of social program during the summer. These always consisted of plenty of fried okra, a dish peculiar to the South.

Although recreational parts of the program are simple to plan, since the boys and girls will play with great enthusiasm any simple group game. With a full time minister, Rodgers Park Church is on the way to becoming an active, self-supporting church, a church serving a special group with a program adapted to their needs. Here is one

OBSERVATION CLASS ENDS

On Wednesday all the "Ohs!" and "Ahs!" were over, and the Observation Class in Children's Education settled down to a realization that "this is it." The old man who said "Things worth having are worth working for," could revise that statement now and say "Things worth having are worth enduring!"

Perhaps the words grand and terrific are over-used when something wonderful is told about. But those words are almost not expressive enough of the splendid opportunity which the class had to see theory in action at St. Andrew's Church all last week. After the planning session Monday morning, the first class was held at 4:00 that day. Tuesday through Friday meant 3:00-5:00 sessions, and then a late evaluation class Friday night.

The best and worst were evident along the success line, and so the class was not blind to the handicaps of a class in session. Throughout the classes were guided by one dominant aim: that the children attending would have a happy experience. Wherever this aim was threatened, the benefits of the Observation Class came second. Of course, the situation was a very "new" one for all concerned, and this had to be taken into account, especially the first two days.

Through the week, each Middle of Course 84 followed an individual child through the sessions. Responses, attitudes, differences, and likenesses guided that part of the observation. Everyone observed
(continued on page 7)

PARTY: continued from page 5
dered several musical strains: Hellosong, Swing Low, Coney Island Baby as their main work of the evening. Everyone listened with amusement to "Professor" Daniel T. Saylor's lecture on the significance and ramifications of Halloween. A poem, When the Frost is on the Pumpkin, read by Bill Simpson, brought an unusual response from the hearers. The party was climaxed with witch food (cookies and pretzels) and spook juice (cider).

From various comments about the party, it seems as though the event was highly successful. The co-chairmen of the party wish to thank all those who contributed their time and talents to the makings of this memorable event.

-Ed Shelley

answer to the question of how the Protestant Church can better serve the factory and mill working men and women in our society.- J. Kasten

OBSERVATION: continued from page 6
method, the elements of a good
class session, surroundings, and
teacher activity. The whole pro-
gram was guided by the best stand-
ards of curriculum, equipment a-
vailable, planning, and carry-
through. Curriculum used was the
current Church and Home junior se-
ries on the history of the church.

Of course, it is desired that
such a project would help the lo-
cal church grow. We can not mea-
sure the effect of this week on the
lives of the children, but from the
enthusiasm, interest, and partici-
pation shown, somehow the observa-
tion class members felt that this
was a real experience in their
lives. Letters will be written by
Miss Balliet, teacher and director
of the project, to the parents of
those children, concerning the part
played by each child in the success
of the school. Term papers of the
class on insights gained from this
week and pre-week work will be sent
to the Department of Children's
Work of our denomination.

This opportunity included more
than this project in action. Pack-
ets were made available for each
Middler with helpful literature a-
bout teacher training, guidance,
and inspiration. One of the most
appreciated pamphlets was one on
how to set up a Children's Worker
Library. Our eyes were opened to
the resources of the Association of
Childhood Education International;
Bureau of Publications, Teacher's
College, Columbia University; and
the Public Affairs Pamphlets on
Children's Work.

And the week reaped benefits for
Miss Balliet, too. Because of our
participation, she had the oppor-
tunity to work with approximately
twelve potential church set-ups.

It is hoped that this first ven-
ture of theory in action will be
the guiding light for many such
wonderful opportunities of future
religious education classes at this
seminary. The members of this
year's Children's class have felt
that this experience was the most
rewarding one ever for them in re-
ligious education.

-Curt Sandrock

NOVEMBER 17 - Society Program Meet-
ing. Dr. Englert's preview of Dr.
Albright.

NOVEMBER 20 - Dr. William F.
Albright speaking at the chapel
hour on Biblical Archeology.

DEAN - O - GRAMS

NOVEMBER 20 - Dr. William F.
Albright of Johns Hopkins Uni-
versity will speak in the chapel
hour. His subject will be "Bib-
lical Archeology-Its Highlights
and Background with Special Ref-
erence to Seminary Students. Dr.
Englert will speak to the Novem-
ber 17th. Society meeting con-
cerning Dr. Albright's achieve-
ments.

WEDNESDAY CLASSES - will meet as
usual this week except that the
10:20 class will be omitted for
the final lecture of the convoca-
tion. There will be no classes
on Tuesday; all students will be
expected to attend the lectures.

DEAN DUNN - will be in Cleveland on
November 12 and 13 attending a
meeting of the Board of Inter-
national Missions.

TENTATIVE SCHEDULE - is on the
blackboard in Room 1. All per-
sons who note conflicts after
checking with this schedule
should report them to the Dean.

SPRING TERM COURSE CHANGES - have
been made as follows on the ad-
vice from the Board of Visitors
(pages 64 & 65 of the Catalogue)
Middler course #36-The Church's
Mission Enterprise -changed from
from the "Elective" to the "Re-
quired" column; Course #4 -The
Apocrypha, changed from the sen-
ior "elective" column to the
middler "elective" column, open
this year to both classes; a one
hour course on evangelism will
be added to the list of senior
"electives"-with a guest profes-
sor as instructor.

NOVEMBER 9 - Seminary Women's meet-
ing at 8:00 p.m. in the lounge.
Mr. Frank McConnell, guest
speaker.

PITTSBURGH: continued from page 6
it is impossible to do alone. Here
new techniques and methods are
shared and demonstrated. Book rooms
and Audio-Visual rooms display and
sell the best equipment. Not only
leaders mentioned above, but many
others who are the best in their
respective fields come together to
lead discussions and give direc-
tions - challenging the leaders of
the Christian Church to go teach
all.

-Don Flick

REPORT ON PITTSBURGH

"Come follow me---Go teach all" was the dual theme of the 91st Annual Pennsylvania State Sunday School Convention held in Pittsburgh this past October 13th, 14th, 15th. Some of the most outstanding men in the country guided the thinking of some 3,000 convention delegates who came together to share ideas and learn new techniques for their work as church school leaders. Sunday Schools from all over the state sent the pastors, superintendents, departmental heads, and active young people. Each morning and evening general session was held when all of the delegates met together and in the afternoon they split into four sections to learn new methods in their own fields. The sections were Adult Work, Youth Work, Childrens Work, Leadership Education, and Church School Administration. During the course of the conference there were also special sessions for pastors, showing their part in the Church School Program. Top people in these fields led the daily discussions. Our own Dr. Gamble gave addresses in the Pastor's Section and the Leadership Education Section. The morning and evening sessions always included an address by some outstanding leader in a field related to the theme.

Tuesday's session was opened with an address by Dr. Skinner of The East Liberty Presbyterian Church, who was host to the convention. Following this opening Challenge Mayor Lawrence and Harbaugh Miller (President of the Council of Churches of Christ of Allegheny County,) welcomed the delegates to Pittsburgh for the first convention in 37 years to be held there. John D. Duff, head of the State S.S. Association since 1948, concluded the morning meeting, telling the group that the greatest challenge facing the Church educators is the lack of religious instructions for millions of Americans.

Wednesday's delegates were honored to hear Dr. Priestly, distinguished authority on international and human relations. And in the evening enjoyed an All Nations Pageant dramatizing the outreach of the Christian message and mission and its impact on the world.

Thursday morning was opened with an address by Dr. James Robinson, pastor of the Church of the Master, New York. Dr. Robinson spoke on the One Talent, challenging the delegates to find themselves. "Accept yourself, God hasn't created anyone else to do what you are to do-if you fail it will not get done."

A youth banquet was attended by approximately six hundred persons, opening Thursday evening. The Rev. Louis Evans, minister-at-large of the Presbyterian Board of National Missions, was the speaker. His theme was "Play the Game---Carry the Ball!" At this evening general session, "Youth Night," Rev. Henry Lewis, nationally-known youth leader and pastor from Sioux Falls, South Dakota, asked the convention, "Have you Grown Up?" He said, "Find what God created you to be and then be the best that there is. The laws of God just can't be broken---you bump your head against them and they break you. Take a long look at Jesus Christ and see if you are grown up."

Prior to this evening program, John D. Duff, was reelected president of the association and the convention was invited to Chambersburg in 1954.

Any Sunday School teacher who finds it possible to attend a State S.S. Convention truly benefits if it is only to see that denominations can do things together.

At the Tuesday evening meeting Judge Luther W. Youngdahl, of U.S. District Court, Washington, D. C. spoke of the part religious education has played in preventing juvenile delinquency, he said also that Pennsylvania has the best organized Sunday School Association he has ever seen.

(continued on page 7)