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Dr. Francis Pirazzini '51 Named to Board of Trustees

Will Chair
"The Campaign for
the Seminary"



Frank Pirazzini

The Rev. Dr. Francis X. Pirazzini, Senior Pastor of Christ United Church of Christ, Bethlehem, Pa., and a 1951 graduate of Lancaster Seminary, was elected by the Trustees at their April meeting to fill an at-large position on the Board. It was announced at that time that he had accepted the challenge to serve as the General Chair of *The Campaign for the Seminary*.

Dr. Pirazzini brings to the position a wide experience in the support of

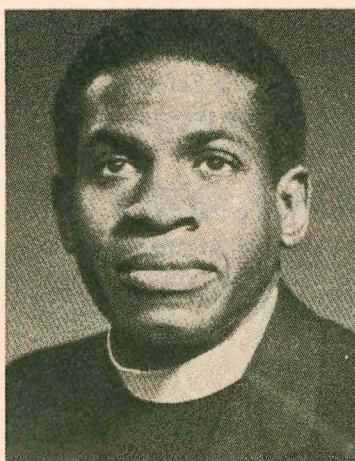
theological education, having been a member of the Lancaster Board 1965-73, when he served as Conference Minister of Central Atlantic Conference. He was similarly involved with United Theological Seminary of the Twin Cities from 1973-80 as Conference Minister of Minnesota Conference. During those years he also served as a member and chairperson of the Office for Church Life and Leadership. He has been a visiting lecturer and teacher at both United Seminary and at Princeton Theological Seminary.

The chairs for the three 1986 "Campaign Conferences" are: Dr. Mary Helms, The Rev. Ann Lutz, and the Rev. Glenn Rader. Both Dr. Helms and Rev. Lutz are members of the Seminary Board. *Mary Helms* is a resident of Brookside, NJ, and a member of the Community United Church of Christ there. She will be leading the Campaign in Central Atlantic Conference. *Ann Lutz*, a member of the staff at First United Church of Christ, Quakertown, Pa., will head up the project in Pennsylvania Southeast Conference. *Glenn Rader*, leading the Seminary effort in Penn Central Conference, is a pastor at the Church of the Apostles, United Church of Christ, Lancaster, and a 1956 graduate of the Seminary.

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Seminary Names Alumnus Dean



Nathan D. Baxter

The Rev. Dr. Nathan D. Baxter '76, Chaplain and Professor of Philosophy and Religion at St. Paul's College, Lawrenceville, Va., becomes Dean of the Seminary on August 1, 1986.

The Search Committee, consisting of Trustees, faculty, staff, and students, and chaired by Seminary President Peter Schmiechen, unanimously recommended Baxter after six months spent reviewing resumes and conducting interviews. Major factors in the selection were Dr. Baxter's strong commitment to theological education in the service of the Church, and his understanding of Lancaster's traditions and his commitment to them.

Dr. Baxter graduated from Lancaster Seminary in 1976, with honors prizes in both theology and homeletics. In 1984 he was granted the Doctor of Ministry degree at Lancaster, with a dissertation focused on resources for religious leaders in relating to parish conflict situations. In 1982 and 1983 he taught periodically at Lancaster Seminary as an Adjunct Instructor.

In October 1985, Dr. Baxter was the preacher at the ecumenical celebration of the Lord's Supper during Dr. Peter Schmiechen's Inauguration as president of the Seminary.

A decorated medical corps veteran of the Vietnamese conflict, Dr. Baxter holds the Combat Medic Badge and Vietnam Cross of Gallantry with Palm. A native Pennsylvanian, he was ordained a priest of the Protestant Episcopal Church in 1977 at St. John's Church, Carlisle. He served in parish ministry there, and in Virginia before joining the staff of St. Paul's College.

The position Dr. Baxter will now assume at Lancaster Seminary is a new administrative post, designed over the last several years to coordinate in one office the several degree programs and continuing education departments of the school.

Dr. Elizabeth C. Nordbeck, who completes a five-year term as the elected Dean of the Faculty, a part-time role, will continue at the Seminary as Associate Professor in Church History.

In announcing the Baxter appointment, Dr. Peter Schmiechen, President of Lancaster Seminary said, "We are very pleased to have Nathan Baxter join our staff, bringing his special blend of gifts and experience to the tasks of the theological education in preparing persons for that ministry." Dr. Schmiechen added that Dr. Baxter has been a part of Lancaster Seminary for many years and that he looks forward to the new Dean's involvement with the United Church of Christ Conferences and congregations in Lancaster's constituency.

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Graduating senior Barbara Hebner brought to her Commencement a stole created and designed by her seven children. The youngest, Michael, is at center. Admiring the stole is faculty member Denise Hopkins. She and her husband David left for new teaching posts this year.

Pirazzini named

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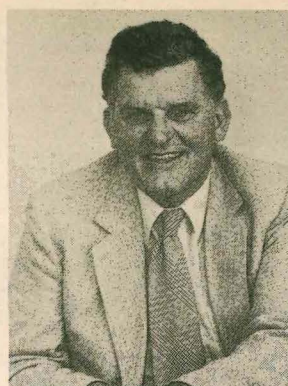
graduates in many ways in this Campaign is seen as a crucial factor for its success. For the direct solicitation of alumni/ae, the Rev. Dr. Paul P. Haas has accepted the chair of this segment of the Campaign effort. Paul graduated from Lancaster in 1942. He served pastorates in eastern Pennsylvania before becoming Executive Director of Phoebe-Devitt Home, Allentown, Pennsylvania, for more than twenty years, retiring in 1984. He recently served as temporary administrator in Penn Northeast Conference, following the death of Dr. William Longsdorf, and he continues to represent that Conference on the Seminary Board during the term of the Interim Conference Minister.



Mary Helms



Ann Lutz



Glenn Rader



Paul Haas

To all of these men and women who are sharing so generously of their time, energy and talents the Seminary expresses its appreciation. And, to all of those who have yet

to be contacted by members of the campaign team, we look forward to inviting your participation and your support.

Campaign Report:

Early Gifts Boost Stage One

The campaign continues to move forward. Throughout the Spring volunteers have been enlisted, training sessions have been conducted and presentations made to church councils and consistories in the three conferences which are campaigning in 1986.

The results have been very encouraging. Firm commitments of over \$800,000 have been received toward our first phase target of \$1.9 million by December 31, 1986. These gifts have come as advance gifts from

Trustees, Faculty, Staff, Alumni/ae, bequests, friends and churches. They represent a tremendous boost to the early stages of the campaign. As more church councils and consistories formally respond to the Seminary's request for support in the coming months, this figure will increase dramatically.

Listed below are the names of those individuals who have agreed to serve on behalf of this campaign which is so important to Lancaster's future.

Leaders of the Campaign—Endowment and Capital Phase

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- **Leadership Church Chair:** Mr. Samuel H. Long
- **Individual Gifts Chair:** The Rev. Dr. Horace S. Sills
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Mercersburg:	The Rev. Jeffrey L. Roth
Northern:	The Rev. Reynold K. Ziegler Mr. Lewis McGill Mr. Robert Allen Mr. Blair Bice Mr. Douglas Macneal
York:	The Rev. Charles Nease, Jr.

Chair, Central Atlantic Conference: Dr. Mary W. Helms

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Potomac—Ms. Lois Carroll
Chesapeake—The Rev. Guy A. Wenck
New Jersey—Mrs. Roberta Rodimer
Shenandoah—Ms. Ruth L. Bishop
- **Individual Gifts Chairs:** Chesapeake/Potomac: Mr. Hugh G. Appling
Catocin/Shenandoah: To Be Named
New Jersey: To Be Named

• Association Chairs/Committee Members:

Catocin: The Rev. Richard H. Winters
The Rev. Lawrence N. Strunk
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The Rev. Guy A. Wenck

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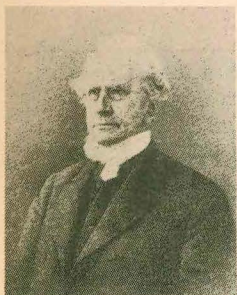
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The Rev. Roger L. Koehler
Mrs. Doris Tyndale
Mr. Roland Arey
Mr. Roy D. Crider, Jr.

The Mercersburg Society President Howard Hageman (left) talks to Ben Griffin while Howard Paine listens to John Payne.

Centennial Mercersburg Convocation

by Benjamin Griffin



J.W. Nevin

The second annual convocation of the Mercersburg Society was held April 28-29 at Franklin & Marshall College (F&M) and Lancaster Theological Seminary. Almost 100 persons representing Roman Catholic, Anglican, and Protestant denominations were present for the meeting which commemorated the 100th anniversary of the death of John Williamson Nevin, the great theologian of the Mercersburg Movement who also taught at both F&M College and Lancaster Seminary.

Geoffrey Wainwright, professor of systematic theology at Duke University Divinity School and one of the principal writers of the "Baptism, Eucharist, Ministry" document of the World Council of Churches, lectured on "Trinitarian Worship." Prof. Wainwright warned of the danger of departing from the historic phrase "Father, Son, and Holy Spirit" which he claims is the "name of God" and has nothing to do with the "sexuality" of the Almighty. Wainwright was challenged on this by some present who pointed out that while professional theologians might understand that when one calls God "Father" one is not, thereby, meaning that God is male, in popular usage that distinction is hard to make.

John Payne, professor of church history at Lancaster Theological Seminary, presented a paper on "Nevin and Baptism." To the best knowledge of the Mercersburg Society this was the first time Nevin's doctrine of baptism has received sustained scholarly attention. Prof. Payne set Nevin's baptismal beliefs within the framework of the theological conflicts of the 19th century, the Reformation standards, and present concerns.

The final major presentation was made by James Bratt, associate professor of religious studies at the University of Pittsburgh. His lecture was entitled, "Nevin's Life Work in Political-Cultural Context." Prof. Bratt attempted to address the question of why Nevin, who worked during the American Civil War and was a neighbor of former President James Buchanan, appeared to have so little to say about current political and social issues. The Mercersburg Movement has sometimes been criticized for its lack of social justice passion. Bratt pointed out that the still ethnic nature of the

German Reformed Church in the U.S. and Nevin's own theology were factors which inhibited a more forceful social ethic.

The 1986 convocation opened with dinner at F&M during which time James Powell, a successor to Nevin as president of the college, spoke on Nevin's time at the school. Following the dinner the Holy Eucharist was celebrated in the College's Nevin Chapel with Society President Howard Hageman preaching. Dr. Hageman is the retired president of the New Brunswick Theological Seminary of the Reformed Church in America.

Lancaster Seminary President Peter Schmiechen spoke at the Tuesday evening banquet. Dr. Schmiechen challenged the Society to provide models for the Church of Mercersburg concerns which are relevant for today.

The Mercersburg Society was formed to explore the relevance of Mercersburg Theology to the situation of the American Church today. The Society has particular interests in theology, liturgy and the sacraments, church history and ecumenics. While members of the Society come from more than a dozen different denominations, the majority belong to the United Church of Christ.

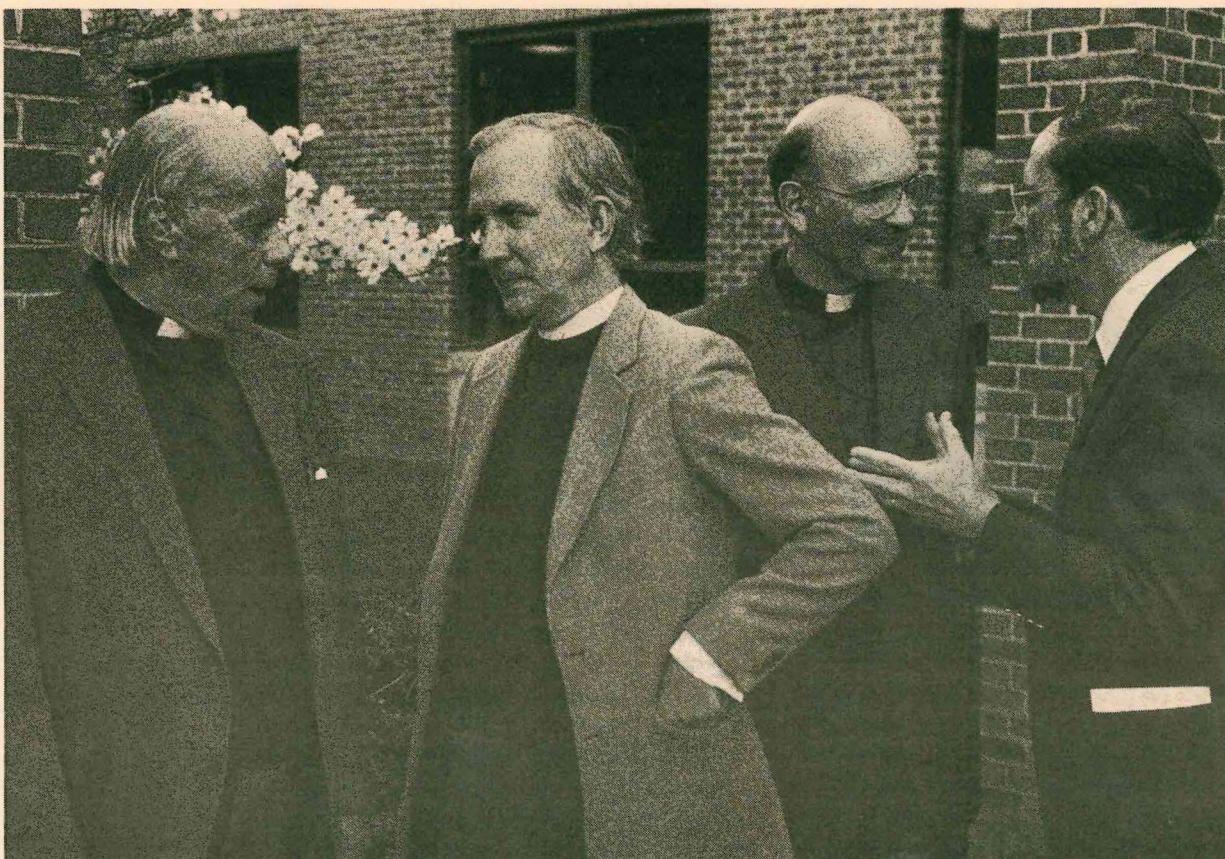
Sidebar to Mercersburg Study

A new course, Spirituality in the Reformed Tradition, will be added to the fall schedule this year. It will be taught by Dr. Charles Hambrick-Stowe, a pastor at Church of the Apostles, United Church of Christ in Lancaster.

Sorry About That!

In the Spring *Bulletin* an article announcing the Convocation of the Mercersburg Society incorrectly noted John Nevin coming to Franklin and Marshall College as President in 1853. The date should be 1866.

J.R.G.



Myron Wolf:

Variety and Numbers in Two Careers



Myron Wolf

Myron Wolf has a new gold watch from the Lancaster Board of Trustees (which he admires in the photo above). He has been honored by the naming of the Myron Wolf Endowment Fund for the Physical Plant at Lancaster Seminary.

But Myron hasn't quit yet.

Although he's 71 years old and working on his second career Myron is still surrounded by work to be done.

A Lancaster native, Myron says the Depression shaped his destiny. In 1934, after Army service, he became a partner in the management of Eshelman Supply Co., an eight-county wholesale appliance distributor. There Paul Eshelman an emeritus trustee of the seminary, who recently celebrated his 90th birthday, became Myron's lifelong mentor.

When the company went out of business in 1966 Myron wanted to be in an area that did service for people. Through his lifelong membership at St. Luke's United Church, he knew the Seminary. After 32 years in a wholesale business, he started a 20-year career at Lancaster Seminary, retiring as Vice President for Business.

Since then, the budget has quadrupled. Buildings have been remodeled

and changed. Students have increased. In addressing the alumni/ae Myron recounted the growth:

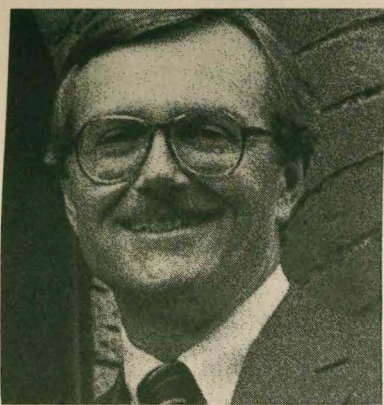
- 80 students then and no parttime commuters. /254 students this year and many of them commute. "No wonder the parking headache gets worse." *\$2 million has been spent on property improvement over the years. The Library building was finished and the Lark Building remodeled and put on the Historic Register.

- 64,000 checks have been written and over 40,000 receipts issued. "Wouldn't it have been nice if the numbers could have been reversed?"

Myron, whose last official day will be June 30, likes to fix things and will be likely to do so during an active retirement. At Lancaster, he liked the combination of duties in his job: He ran the physical plant, the auxiliary enterprises like the book store and dining services, the rental of properties. In the financial operations, he paid the bills, collected money and collected non-endowed gifts.

All of this has been shared with his wife, Arlene, whom he met "over gingerbread and ginger ale" 43 years ago.

PRESIDENT'S PAGE



President Peter M. Schmiechen

The Christian must act in society because the problem we face is a spiritual problem. This was the thesis of a sermon preached in chapel this spring by Rev. George McClain, Executive Secretary of the Methodist Federation for Social Action. Using a theme in Ephesians and other Pauline writings, it was affirmed that we deal not with flesh and blood, but with principalities and powers of this age. This affirmation deserves some reflections, since it focuses attention on the unique role of the Christian with the public sector.

In an age of radical specialization, we have no difficulty understanding that there should be a division of labor. We have all come through academic programs where courses in Economics, Political Science, Sociology, Psychology and Religion were all neatly separated. When we want advice, or when organizations in our society want advice on one of these aspects, we go to specialists in the particular area. We easily fall into the frame of mind that sees the division of roles as a total separation of areas of life (e.g., religion and the public or private sectors). As Christians, we spend a great deal of time trying to overcome this division of labor and the fragmentation of our society. In fact, on many occasions when the ordained ministers of the church feel that the church as a collective group is not engaging in proper activity in the social-political sector, the pastors take to the street in order to demonstrate what they perceive to be proper political, social or economic witness. The assumption here is that the Christian faith (religion) has something to do with and say to society, politics, and economics.

After a generation of this type of activity by pastors, we have found that it produces several types of role confusion. William Stringfellow lamented that pastors were required to take to the streets because the laity were not fulfilling their proper role as Christians in the world. A more negative by-product has been the internal doubt created among pastors themselves: do they have any subject matter or role in their own right which is peculiarly their responsibility. Is the pastor solely a commentator on the social, political or economic life of the society?

This brings us back to the preacher of the morning: to a church and to its leadership, wondering if it has a unique task (parallel to the lawyer, the physician, the politician, the engineer or the contractor) the preacher suggested that there is indeed a time when Christians must step forth to assume a

role and when they have something unique to say and do. In the face of the warfare between principalities and powers of this age, the destruction and oppression caused by spiritual forces, it is imperative to affirm the sovereignty of God and rebuke such spiritual forces in the name of the Lordship of Christ. We have here an interesting twist on Mark 1: just as those possessed by demons are capable of discerning who Jesus is while everyone else is ignorant, so those who claim the spiritual life of Jesus are capable of discerning the underlying spiritual character of our human predicament. Those who have taken up the spiritual life and examined themselves in the light of the Kingdom of God are aware of the tension between sin and grace, evil and good, Satan and Christ. Armed with such knowledge, the Christian sees that the problem at hand (be it personal or social) is ultimately not a political, social or economic problem, but a spiritual one.

This interpretation can move in many directions. On the one hand, it is refreshing to be reminded that we are not simply commentators on someone else's business. In fact, it is overwhelming to be told that we have a unique assignment, role or office in the cultural scene which no one else can fulfill because they view the world from a radically different orientation. On the other hand, this approach is filled with many pitfalls: the possibility of spiritual arrogance and pride, the possibility of re-introducing a radical separation of the Christian life from the ordinary affairs of this world. The distinctions made above can certainly be overdrawn and we could end up with the notion that the Christian does not comment on anything unless it involves the ultimate warfare of spiritual powers.

In spite of these dangers, I am still intrigued by the original thesis, as we continue to reflect on the life and death and resurrection of Jesus, as well as the bestowal of the Holy Spirit upon the church. The struggles in Jesus' life are significant precisely because they point to that which is universal in the human situation and ultimate in the realm of the Spirit. Jesus must contend not with his fellow Jews or Romans, but with the spiritual powers of his and our age: legalism and pride, fear and arrogance, misinterpretation and cowardice, political expediency and even the power of death. When the early church proclaimed that Jesus is Lord, it affirmed that God had revealed the redemption of humankind from these spiritual forces. The vindication of God's Chosen One at Easter is therefore a victory for the world and on the world's behalf. Is not the bestowal of the Spirit at Pentecost God's intervention into the spiritual warfare of our age? This is a word of good news if we are willing to acknowledge the spiritual warfare in our own lives and the world about us.

Peter Schmiechen

Peter Schmiechen
President
Lancaster Theological Seminary

Third Career Geared to Elderly



Bill and Ginny Rye were new students at Lancaster Seminary this past year.

Bill and Ginny Rye are two first-year students who applied to Lancaster after a visit. In fact, their visit took place on a sub-zero day in December when they were vacationing from their home in southern Florida.

Bill Rye, at age 72, is beginning his third career here. He retired as a Navy commander, a logistic specialist, then worked for ten years in shipbuilding project management for the federal government.

Ginny, now in her late 40s, worked in Washington for the federal government. In 1979, they left the Maryland suburbs for "a little place on the ocean" in Boynton Beach, Fla.

As nice as boating, fishing swimming, and shuffleboard were, there was much more that Ginny and Bill wanted to do with their lives. They were active in the Episcopal church but realized they needed more education and training. So, they enrolled in St. Vincent de Paul, the only seminary in Florida. And although they earned Masters of Theology degrees in the Catholic institution, "We realized we wanted to have ordained status. To be more effective we needed to be trained and educated in the fundamentals of the church," said Bill.

Ginny wants to specialize in an institutional chaplaincy, working with the spiritual, psychological and emotional

problems of institutionalized people.

Bill wants to work part-time as an assistant pastor with an emphasis on pastoral counseling.

This summer, they are taking an internship in a Maryland hospital, in fact it is the hospital where Ginny was born.

After graduation next May, they'll go "wherever the Lord wishes," said Bill. "Florida would be nice."

Ginny and Bill believe there is an open mission field in Florida with great needs for pastoral and health services.

"Here you have elderly persons and their families. There, you're on your own," said Bill. He believes the support needed for large numbers of elderly persons has not been established in retirement areas. "There's no community sense yet."

Bill and Ginny found friendly, open and encouraging climates both at Lancaster Seminary and within the United Church of Christ.

"We started this venture on the coldest day of winter, wearing tennis shoes and Florida windbreakers," said Ginny.

"We had the names of three seminaries and we wanted to find a place to study while we were on Christmas vacation."

"After two hours at Lancaster, we knew this was the place."



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ROBERT RAINES:

Welcoming the Inner Stranger

The Rev. Dr. Robert Raines, Director of the Kirkridge Retreat and Study Center, began his Commencement address with an "open-eyed prayer". Gathering the many emotions present in the standing-room-only congregation, Raines offered the emotions to God to be shaped and used. He then asked the crowd to recall that the risen Christ appeared first as a stranger who needed to be recognized as spiritual presence in intimate settings: supper in Emmaus, breakfast in Galilee.

"Let me introduce you to two inner strangers that live in each of us," Dr. Raines suggested. First, the disobedient daughter, who causes the development of a spirituality of resistance. And secondly, an inner tiger that develops a thirst for vengeance and violence.

Our history has been molded by disobedient daughters, Raines said. Moses lived because Hebrew midwives, who feared God enough to disobey Pharaoh, let male children live, even though they had been ordered to kill them at birth. Harriet Tubman, a runaway slave who spent her life in civil disobedience, smuggled to freedom more than 300 other slaves like herself. The young Emily Dickenson, who said "no thank you" to church attendance, described one Puritan preacher at her church by saying "perdition seemed to please him."

The disobedient daughter in all of us allows us to be "Yes Men" and "No Women": "to obey God rather than

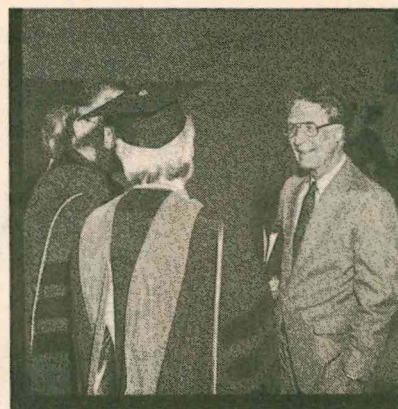
men". Like the disobedient daughter, so also an inner tiger lives in each of us; it is the other side of our lamb-nature. There must be a desire for vengeance if there is to be forgiveness. For the lamb to have credibility, we must welcome the tiger. Quoting Dr. Walter Brueggemann, "we must identify and own the vengeance and yield it to God."

In Psalm 109, which Raines characterized as absolutely the worst "love your neighbor" passage in the Bible, rage and anger are the predominant themes of this litany.

*Be not silent, O God of my praise!
For wicked and deceitful mouths are opened
against me,
speaking against me with lying tongues.
Appoint a wicked man against him;
let an accuser bring him to trial.
When he is tried, let him come forth guilty;
let his prayer be counted as sin!
May his days be few;
may another seize his goods!
May his children be fatherless,
and his wife a widow!
May his children wander about and beg;
may they be driven out of the ruins they inhabit!
May the creditor seize all that he has;
may strangers plunder the fruits of his toil!
Let there be none to extend kindness to him,
nor any to pity his fatherless children.*

Psalm 109:1-2, 6-12 RSV

... and on in a similar vein to 20 more verses. Occasionally, Raines ad-



Robert Raines

mitted, he has felt drawn to using this prayer on behalf of some colleagues, acquaintances, and "now and then a president or a pope"! God isn't appalled by this, Raines insisted—we can take it to the Lord in prayer—any of it, because God is strong enough to take it, and change us.

Referring to a contemporary example, Raines recalled the assertion of Archbishop Desmond Tutu that he often "holds President Botha up to God and says, 'Here he is, Oh God, do with him what you will—and soon!'"

Raines' final exhortation to the class: learn to know your inner strangers. Let them help you to develop a spirituality of nonviolence and forgiveness.

Raines' address was commissioned, in a sense, by the members of the graduating class. They had asked for a speaker who would deal with their concern for spiritual renewal and the witness for justice and peace.

Education Moves From Abstract to Results

Steve Cochran, graduated from Lancaster Seminary this May. It was the end of a four-year commute from Parkton, Md. There, he serves as pastor of the Park Memorial United Methodist Church, one of two churches in which he serves a student appointment.

When Steve enrolled for Lancaster Seminary's required course "Revitalizing the Sunday School" there were five or six children in the Sunday School program at Park Memorial.

Steve put Prof. Douglas Whiting's class work directly to use.

First, the paint. Old, institutional yellow walls were redecorated with a bright color (he calls it "O'Hare Green") around the bottom three feet of wall. Orange and green stripes were painted all around the high walls.

The piano became part of a Music Center. The doorway was designated "Kids' Zone. Enter With Care."

Reading stopped. Experiences started.

For example, children visited an Arabian horse farm one Sunday morning. The next week they talked about God's creatures. One week they made and painted kites, the next week they flew them. The final week they linked the kite theme to the United Methodist slogan "Catch the Spirit."

Staff meetings were held monthly. Teacher recruitment became easier as parents became involved in the programs. A related clown ministry drew 15 teenagers.

By the time Steve graduated this May, 55 children were attending Sunday School classes at Park Memorial.

Student Prize Winners:

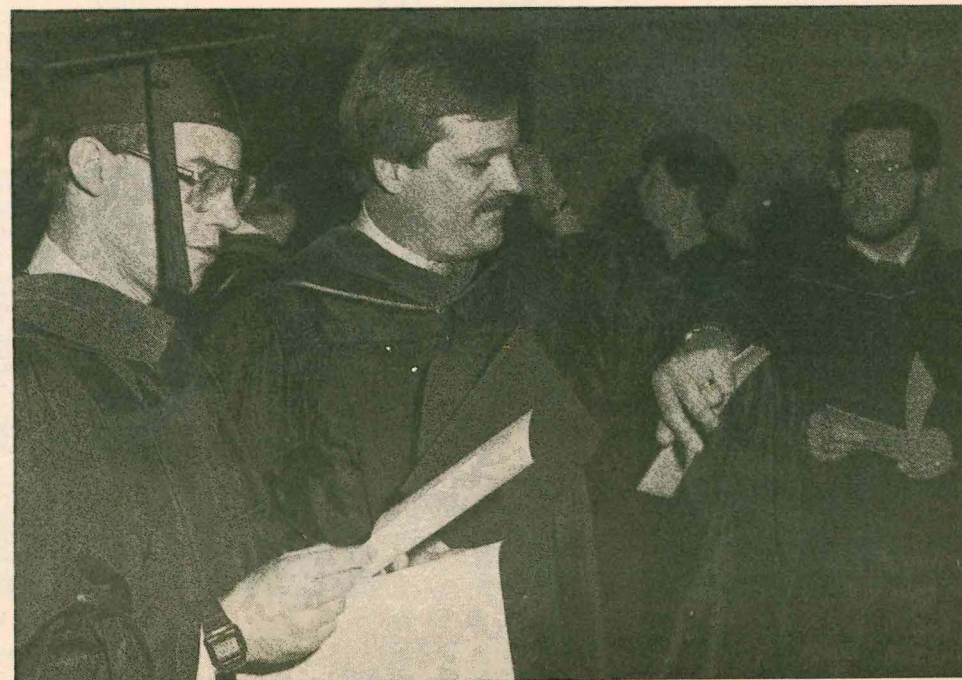
Paul Jones, the Schaff Prize in Church History. Russell Clark and Art Severance, the Jacob Y. Dietz Prize in Church History. David Wesley Brown, the Spessard Prize in Christology. Richard Cromwell (posthumously), the Frederick Schaeffer Prize in Church and Community for excellence in the field of Religion and Society. Wanda Craner, the Paul Reid Pontius Memorial Award for excellence in the field of worship.

John Ferguson, the Guy J. Moyer Prize to a certificate student for the purchase of books to support study. Edee Fenimore and Thomas Dodge, the Rev. Thomas W. Rhoads Prizes in Biblical Interpretation for students who show promise in the teaching and preaching ministries of the church in the Old Testament and New Testa-

ment fields, respectively. Thomas Dodge, the Parish Resource Center Award in Christian Education. Thomas C. Haugh, Wanda Craner, Thomas Dodge and Mary Lou Green, the Herman M. Lutz Award for special competence in the teaching office of ministry. Edee Fenimore, Award for Excellence in Preaching. Susan Minasian and May Chapman, the Perry-Wrisley Prize in Religion and the Arts.

Commencement Celebrators

- Frank McConnell, who celebrated his 40th anniversary as organist and professor of sacred music at Lancaster Seminary.
- J. Richard Glatfelter, Director of Development and Seminary Relations, who celebrated the 35th anniversary of his graduation and ordination.



Tom Dodge (left) won several awards during Commencement ceremonies. Paul Dionne (watching the clock) was President of the graduating class.

1986 Graduates

Master of Divinity



Harold Carter
Eastern College BA 1983
Reading, Pennsylvania
Baptist
Pastor, Zion Baptist Church,
Reading, Pa.



Paul H. Dionne
MaryKnoll College Glen Ellyn,
Il. BA 1971
Nashua, New Hampshire
United Church of Christ
Ordination June, 1986
Assoc. Pastor, Plymouth
Church of Shaker Heights,
Cleveland, Ohio



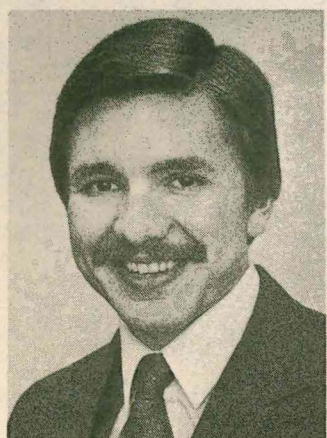
Diane Gallo Brito
University of Wisconsin BA
1974
New York, New York
United Church of Christ



Barbara Hebner
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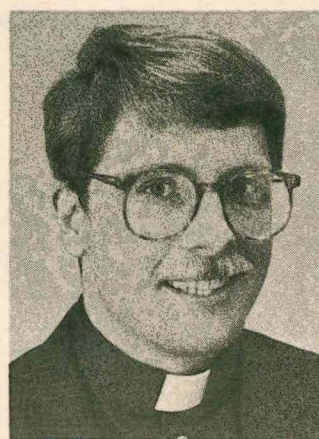
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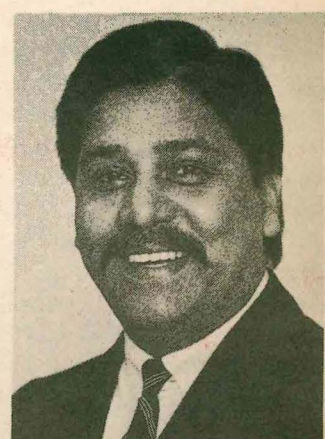
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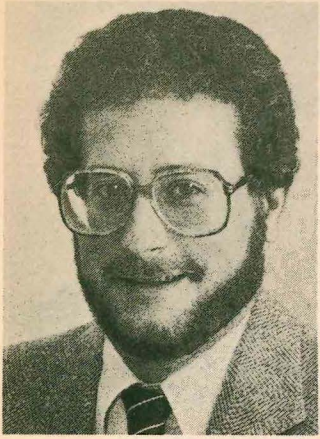


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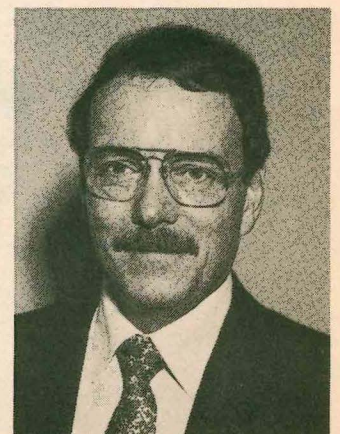
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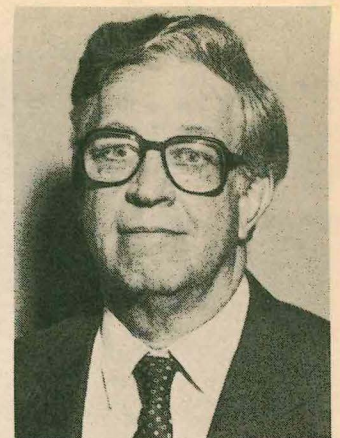
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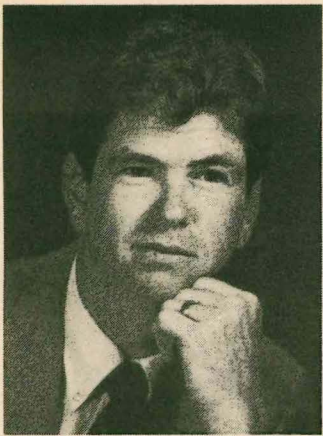


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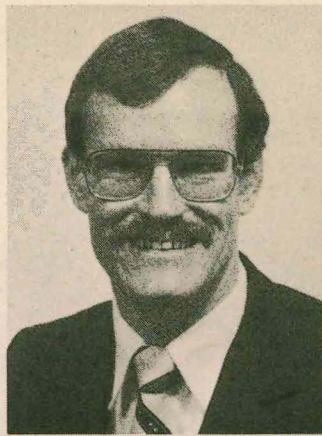
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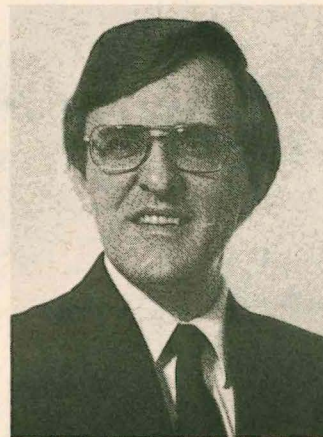
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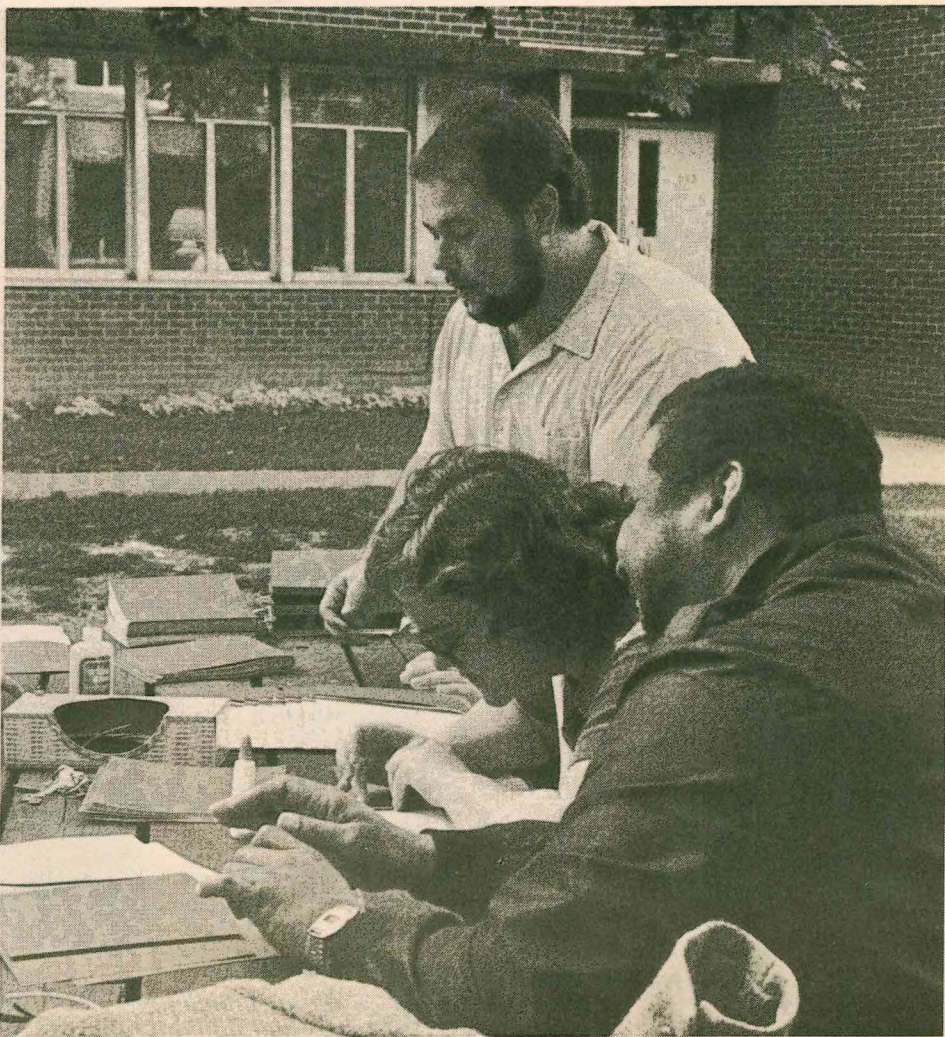
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Wendell Yorkman (foreground), Linda Meredith and Curt Zemencik assemble Baccalaureate programs in the sunny apartment courtyard.

Spring Arts Festival Brings Out the Best

Art, music, embroidery, drama, even the history, art and theology of icons were discussed and displayed during an arts festival held on the Lancaster campus, April 22-24.

Students contributed drawings, photographs, sculpture and needlework to the hallway art show in Hafer Center.

Kathy Green, Assistant to the Registrar, showed this chasuble that she made for her husband, the Rev. Dr. Donald Green, pastor of Holy Spirit Lutheran Church in Lancaster. The tau cross was worked in counted cross stitch over a period of two months. Sequential designs are to be expected, she said.

Middler Curt Zemencik of Summit Station, Pa., created this metal sculpture in 1982. Called "Resurrection," the piece includes a brass lily and steel rods, heated and bent to form the cross. Curt has created another crucifix entitled "Liberation" made of concrete reinforcement rods and thorns of barbed wire.

Dr. Conrad Bishop of the national touring company, Lancaster Independent Eye, talked about his insights in the dramatic career of an artist and shared his concept of drama during a Community Hour presentation Thursday morning.

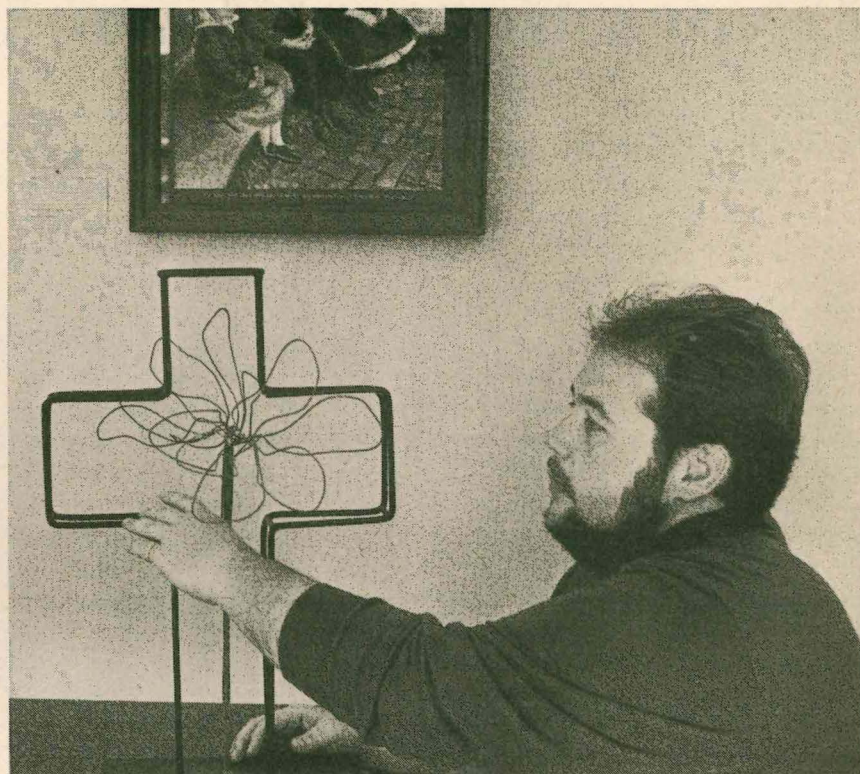
Dr. Anthony Ugolnik, a member of the English Dept. at Franklin & Marshall College, talked about icons in an evening presentation called "Theology and Color."

The pivotal point of the arts week was a choral concert called "A Sampler of American Church Music." The program included a 20-person Seminary choir plus children's choir members from St. Peter's UCC and Bethany Presbyterian.

The seven-part menu included musical samplings from old favorites, classics and even a new arrangement by Douglas Holder.



Kathy Green



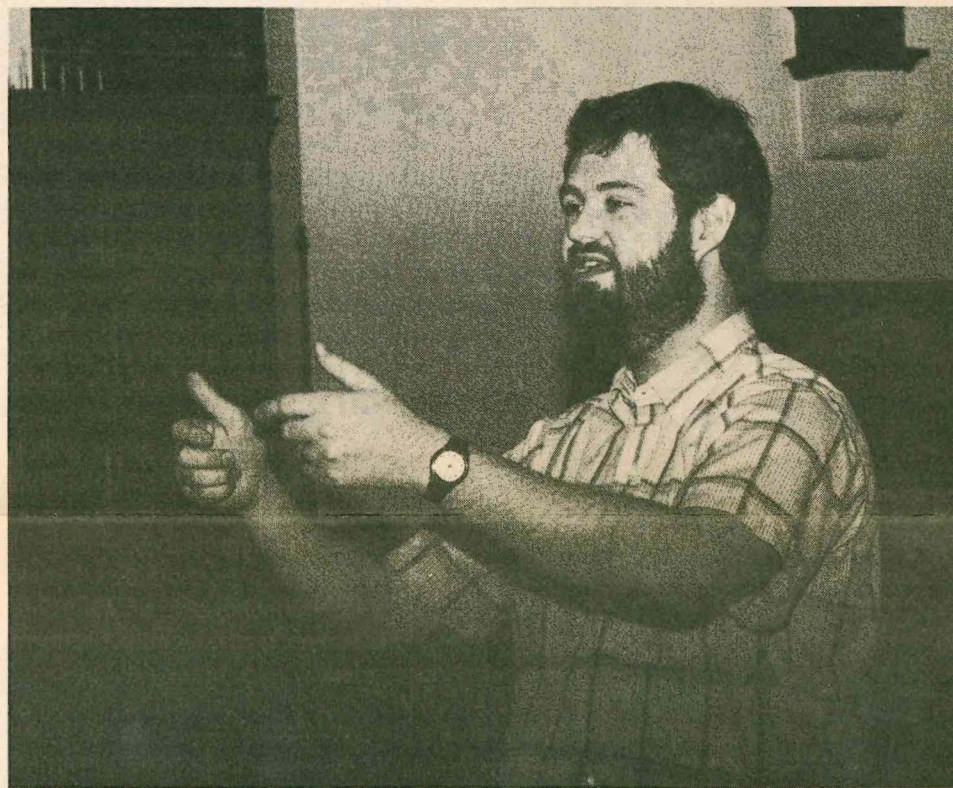
Curt Zemencik

Holder, a graduating senior this past year, assembled the program, acted as organist in some parts, and led the choir. The Sampler was the culmination of his final semester's work in an Independent Study in Church Music under the direction of The Rev. Dana Schlegel.

Holder began playing the piano at age five. He studied the organ through high school, was president of the choir and of a touring ensemble at Albright College, where he was graduated in 1980.

He first attended Lutheran Seminary in Philadelphia, where he started a traveling chorus in a high rise apartment for the elderly as a special project during an internship year in Florida. He transferred to Lancaster for his final year.

His musical gifts will be part of a traditional ministry, he says. "I feel called to the parish ministry and I have this gift, a part of me that can be part of ministry."



Doug Holder

Faculty Note:

Hopkinses Move to Washington



Denise and Ariel Hopkins

Drs. Denise and David Hopkins, Associate Professors of Old Testament and Hebrew, will leave Lancaster Seminary June 30, 1986. David and Denise will move to Washington D.C., where they have accepted a position as Associate Professor of Old Testament at Wesley Theological Seminary.



David and Denise Hopkins

Denise and David have taught at Lancaster for the past six years. Ariel (shown above at six months with Denise) and Brian, age 4, were born during the Hopkins' term at Lancaster.

A gathering of the Seminary family was held in May just before the close of classes to share greetings and wish them well in their new venture.

Black Worship To Be Studied

The Black Experience in Worship and Preaching is relatively unknown in the white church, although the experience makes a contribution to the Church as a whole. To describe that contribution and to analyze, in a sense, why Black worship works the way it does, a two-day conference is being organized at Lancaster Seminary, January 19 and 20, 1987.

Three components, worship, preaching, and music will be presented, studied, and experienced. A lecture on the history of Black worship will open the conference and worship in a Lancaster church will be part of each day's schedule.

Continuing Education credits and student credit will be built into the process.

Prof. Robert Duke chairs the committee to organize the event. Committee members include Chris Jones, Jim Bishop and Wendell Yorkman.

Spectrum Offers Satellite Courses

Spectrum courses for lay persons are being offered in four locations this coming September, an addition of two satellites this year.

At Lancaster Seminary, Monday and Tuesday evenings, the following courses will be given:

Sanders: "Prayer, Journey Into Action"; Monie: "Problem Relationships: Understanding and Dealing With Them"; Strayer: "Religions of Planet Earth: Sacred and Secular Worldviews"; (Tuesday) Schlegel: "Bringing Worship to Life and Life to Worship."

At First Presbyterian Church, York, three courses will be given on Tuesday evenings. They are Strayer: "Music and the Sacred"; Schmiechen and Ringer: "Becoming A Christian In Corinth and York."

At Immanuel UCC in Reading, three courses will be given: Vieth: "Confronting Evil"; Irion: "Helping My Neighbor"; Webber: "Christian Healing: An Open Dialogue."

At Leola United Methodist Church, Tuesday evenings, Freeman: "Anger in Christian Life."

Alumni/ae Council Reports, Elects, Draws Record Turn-Out

Nearly 100 graduates, spouses, faculty and staff members gathered in the Hafer Center for the annual open meeting of the Alumni/ae Council.

They heard brief greetings and reports from President Schmiechen and the members of the Development Staff, concluding with an enthusiastic exhortation from Francis Pirazzini '51 on behalf of the Seminary campaign which he chairs. Pirazzini reminded his fellow alumni/ae that, "what we do to support Lancaster will be important in this campaign because our members, and the non-Lancaster pastors in the region, will take their signals from our example."

The election of John Dech '69, Robert Delp '51, Lou Ann Earnst '82, Samuel Fogal '63, Paul Miller, '58, to the Council Class of 1989 was announced by nominating committee chair Barry Fillman. He also recommended—and it was passed unanimously—that Harry Royer serve as President for a second year, and that Barbara Kershner Daniel become Vice-President, with Samuel Fogal as Secre-

tary. Harry expressed appreciation to the 1985-86 Vice President and Secretary, Linda Gruber and Richard Benner, and acknowledged with thanks the completion of terms by members of the Council Class of '86: Douglas Albert '62, Barry Fillman, '68, Woodrow Kern '41, Pamela Moffat '78 and Raymond Morris '64.

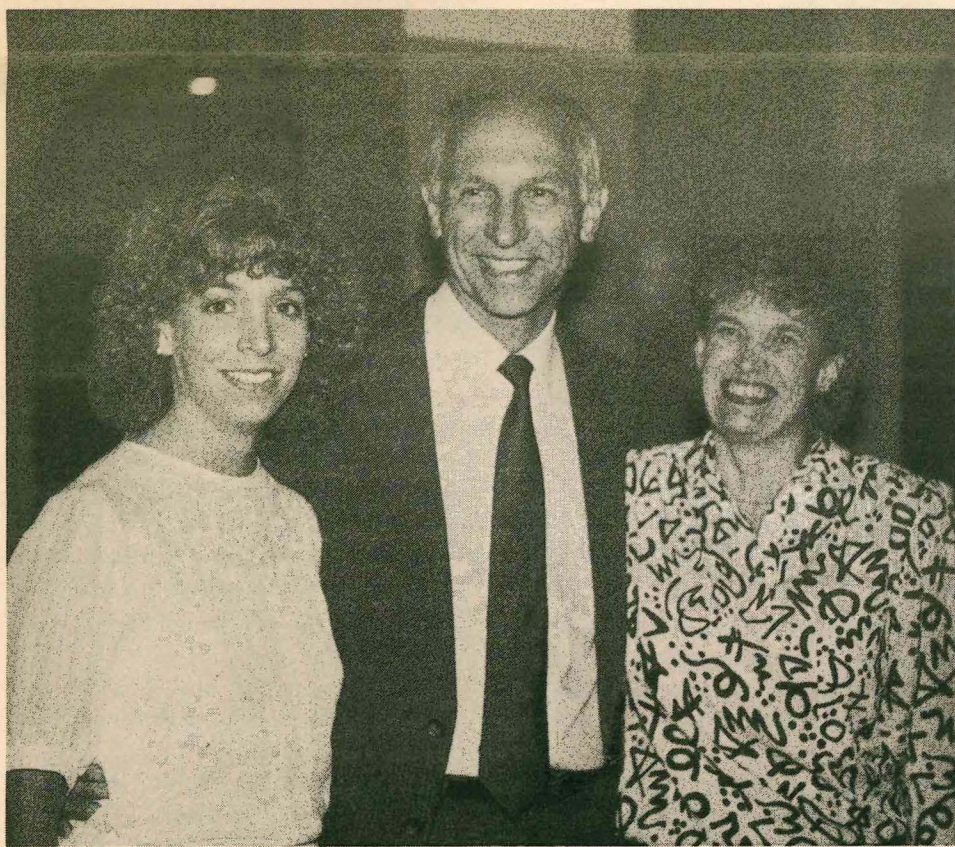
The proposed amendment to the by-laws (which was circulated with this year's Council ballot) making possible two consecutive terms on Council was passed overwhelmingly, the President noted, and will guide next year's nominations.

The day began with a Service of Holy Communion in the Santee Chapel. The order of worship, an adaptation of the Lima Liturgy with United Church Christ service music, was designed by Council President Royer who acted as celebrant. There were many favorable comments about the liturgy. A limited number of copies are available at the Office of Development and Seminary Relations. Write or call if you would like to have one.



Harry Royer was unanimously endorsed for a second term as President of the Alumni/ae Council and Barbara Kershner Daniel became Vice President.

Parish Ministry Award Goes to Terry Foor '70



Terry Foor, Meck Award winner, with his wife and daughter.

The Rev. Dr. R. Terrence Foor '70 is the recipient of the 1986 Meck Award. Foor is pastor of St. Paul's United Church in Selinsgrove, Pa., a congregation known there as "the church that helps people."

The Meck Award is given annually in recognition of outstanding pastoral service. It was founded in 1977 to recognize graduates who have distinguished themselves in parish ministry. Dr. Allan S. Meck '11, President of the Seminary from 1947 to 1957, inspired the award.

When Dr. Foor attended Lancaster Seminary as a second career student,

he was among the trend setters. In those days (late 1960s), there were perhaps eight families living along Pine Street, representing a minority of students who had left jobs for Seminary life. Today second-career students make up more than 70 percent of most graduating classes.

Until age 32, Dr. Foor ran the family lumber and building supplies business and was a real estate broker. Equally helpful to him in understanding church administration were his active laity roles in his home church, First United Church of Christ, Everett, Pa.

"Those years on the church board,

and as a Sunday School teacher, helped me see that side of the church, and the lumber yard helped me know the business side of society."

Dr. Foor, who is now 50, has been at St. Paul's for 12 years. (He served at New Hope United Church of Christ, Myersdale, 1969-74.)

When he arrived in Selinsgrove, the congregation had been in a continuous building program, starting in 1959. The building program was completed in 1972 when the new sanctuary was dedicated. By 1977, the debt was paid off and the emphasis was changed to community service.

Before that time, the church struggled to give \$6,000 every year to Christian World Ministries. Now, they give over \$23,000 to many others beyond their congregation. The church budget has tripled. The benevolent budget has multiplied up four times.

The congregation numbers slightly over 700, is mostly families headed by couples in their 30s and 40s. Located in a growth area, Selinsgrove is a college town within Snyder County.

The church runs a spouse abuse center, a supplementary food program, and several community support groups. A community teleministries program originated at St. Paul's is under Dr. Foor's leadership.

About his preaching style, he says, "My style is more informal than formal."

"I feel it is important to accentuate the positive Gospel message."

"Being a cheerleader is part of my role as a pastor."

Just as a cheerleader tries to get the crowd enthused for the game, Foor tries to say "Let's hear it for the Church."

"The Church is the people."

Meck Award in 1987

As always, a letter will go out to all of the Seminary's constituencies in the Fall inviting nominations for the Allan S. Meck Award. The Award is focused primarily on persons practicing ministry in the setting of a local church.

For those who made nominations last year: a person may be placed in nomination for two consecutive years. The same documentation may be used for the second year.

The nominees must be graduates of Lancaster. Nominations may be made by either a clergyperson or a layperson. If a clergyperson nominates, a layperson should be seconder, and vice-versa. Nominators and seconders will be sent an evaluation form.

Deadline: for all new nominations in the Office of Development and Seminary Relations, **December 31, 1986.**

Deadline: all evaluations returned to the same office by **January 25, 1987.**

Alumni/ae Date

August 15

Send news about your personal and professional activities for special alumni/ae section of the Fall *Bulletin* to Lanny Howe, c/o Office of Seminary Relations, Lancaster Seminary, 555 W. James St., Lancaster PA 17602

From a Woman in the Parish Ministry—

Lessons Learned in the Field

Be known, be seen, be heard. Learn the lessons of leadership. Martha Kriebel '59, now pastor at Trinity United Church of Christ, Collegeville, PA, addressed the problems of women in the ministry during the annual Swander lecture at Alumni/ae Day, May 16. Her lecture is excerpted here:

In the days when Dr. Bela Vassady was Professor of Theology at this Seminary, he often responded to a first year student's question with the remark, "We'll get to that next year." In the second year a question again answered with the same words, "We'll get to that next year." And so, that next year—the last year—a class was primed to raise a question, anxious to hear the answer Dr. Vassady would, at last, give, for there would be no next year. When, as seniors, someone asked the question . . . and everyone listened for the long-awaited answer, this is what they heard, "You'll learn that in the field!" (The 'field' being the congregation and the community.)

Now, after 27 years in that 'field,' Dr. Kriebel says, "Dr. Vassady, you were right!" In the parish, a pastor learns many lessons, far more than a seminary curriculum could accommodate or even anticipate. This lecture is a sharing of some of these lessons the parish ministry is teaching a pastor who is a woman.

If they know you, they're less likely to reject you. When women are known in a church, they are often asked to return, said Kriebel. But for those requests to be made (1) Judicatory executives must be supportive of women in the ministry, and (2) Search committees must be trained to consider women as well as men when there is a pastoral vacancy. Films are available through the Presbyterian Church, USA, to assist in that training. They include "A New Wave Breaking:

Women Are Ministers" and "The Opening Door."

Women should work in a local church while attending seminary. On this advice are based three maxims:

- If they know you, they're more likely to recognize you.
- If they see you being a pastor, they're more likely to accept you as a pastor. And finally,
- If they see you love being a pastor, they'll love you.

To love being a pastor, there are components unique to women in the ministry. One is balancing of time. How many hours belong to the congregation, to the family, to the pastor? These considerations take on a special urgency and tension when a woman asks them, realizing the balancing act is between being "professional" and being "domestic" with feelings of guilt and resentment tied to the second word.

Another component unique to a clergywoman who is married to a non-clergy spouse is placement. And, more critical, relocation after the first parish.

One more component unique to a woman is her training for leadership. If she has not experienced being an executive—a president rather than a secretary—the pastor may not be able to function as a decision-maker who assumes full responsibility for decisions that are made.

Parenthetically, a clergywoman who is a capable leader may be a disturbing presence to women in the congregation who have not been free to develop their talents.

The book *Women of the Cloth* develops many of these points.

Two challenges which are critical issues for women are represented in three words. One, the simple word: PASTOR. The others, a pair of words: CLERGY-LAITY. These words need



Martha Kriebel

to be defined and their meaning resolved, or they will be major obstacles.

The first of these challenges is to settle on a definition which describes the work/role of a pastor. Preaching, teaching, visiting, and counseling are often listed by laity as pastoral responsibilities. In addition, pastors include administration and community leadership. Pastors need to examine the time they invest in parish leadership in light of the expectations of their congregations.

The other challenge is to address the relationship of Clergy and Laity. The question of clerical authority, raised by the recent Lima (World Council of Churches) document *Baptism, Eucharist, and Ministry*, calls the church to reexamine its position. People are choosing not to accept the rules and norms of the past. They hold a different vision of the church. Both of these challenges are critical issues for women

in ministry who are trying to deal with some long-standing definitions of pastoral offices and clergy-laity authority relationships, which were constructed largely from male models.

A helpful bit of research in understanding the first, the pastoral role, was done in the early 1970s. Clergy of the United Church of Christ and similar bodies were grouped by occupational interests and activities with persons of other professions. It was clear that these clergy grouped with "educators beyond the high school level." Clergy of more conservative or fundamental groups bore more similarities with "actors or salespersons."

This leads to my "norm," Dr. Kriebel explained, being pretty traditional, i.e., a content and priority list that runs sermon preparation, visitation, counseling, meetings, and administration, . . . with administration often subtly nibbling off some of the others.

The second challenge, the defining of clergy-laity relationships, has a different feeling. In the midst of efforts by some contemporary women to remove all lay-clerical distinctions, serious studies like the Lima document call for a re-examination of our roots in the priestly function of ministry.

Dr. Kriebel recalled a counselling conversation with a Ursinus College student of Roman Catholic background. The young woman was using childhood experiences of what she called "bossy priest" as the motivation for feminist activism. Dr. Kriebel went on to say that she defined ministry to the student as a "servant of the servants of God." "I suddenly realized," she said, "that in that phrase, I was defining the relationship between clergy and laity."

She credits Deborah Streeter, who liked to refer to her apron as the 'stole,' with inspiring a significant symbolism in the reverse of that figure. "My stole is my 'apron,' as I serve the servants of God," Kriebel concluded, "equipping saints for their ministry, wearing this symbolic garment used equally by men and women as the inclusive sign of the pastoral office."

Celebrating A Century of Relationship



Ed. Note: Florence M. Bricker, wife of the late Dr. George H. Bricker of the Lancaster faculty, is archivist in the United Church of Christ and Evangelical and Reformed archives housed in the Seminary's library building. In May, she was part of a group from Lancaster attending the Centennial of Tohoku Gakuin (North Japan University). She had prepared the following personal notes for the Newsletter of the Historical Society and generously agreed to share them with the BULLETIN. JRG

For years one may have known about a place, read about it, and been well aware that it is connected with one's own church. In our mind we imagine what it looks like and what it would be like to be there. All this I had done through the years about Tohoku Gakuin University (formerly North Japan College) and Miyagi College in Sendai, Japan.

Then on May 16, 1986, I no longer had to dream about it. I was there, along with 16 other persons from Lancaster.

On that day I had the rare privilege and pleasure of attending the Centennial Celebration of Tohoku Gakuin. As we entered the chapel we were received as honored guests, for the faculty and students have a great respect for persons affiliated with Franklin and Marshall College, Ursinus College, and Lancaster Theological Seminary. They feel a close tie with United Church of Christ persons in the United States and with the names of Dr. David Schneder (LTS 1883) and Dr. William Hoy (LTS 1885), early missionaries, who are revered there.

The college was founded in 1886 by these two men along with a Japanese church leader, Oshikawa Masayoshi. Pictures of these three men graced the front of the chapel, and time and time again tribute was paid them in the addresses of the morning. During the service, honorary degrees were conferred upon Dr. James Powell, President of Franklin and Marshall College; Dr. Richard P. Richter, President of Ursinus College; and Dr. Paul Gregory (LTS 1944), Regional Secretary for East Asia Mission.

Over the years since 1886, many Japanese Christians have attended these colleges and the Lancaster Seminary. The Seminary numbers 21 Japanese graduates among its alumni/ae, beginning with one in the class of 1893.

Each year on May 15th, Tohoku Gakuin observes Founders Day, and students and faculty go to the Christian cemetery where Dr. Schneder is buried and where a memorial marker has been erected for Dr. Hoy. After the service on May 16th some of us went out to the cemetery. As an added trib-

ute, a display was mounted in one of the downtown department stores with pictures showing the early history of the college, and some pieces of furniture used by Drs. Schneder and Hoy. Such is the reverence and respect that Tohoku Gakuin feels for these two men. A book, "Not Without Struggle" written by Dr. C. William Mensendiek and published in the spring of 1986, tells the life story of William Hoy (1858-1927). Dr. Mensendiek, a professor at Tohoku Gakuin, is married to the former Barbara Dunn of Lancaster, daughter of the late Dr. David Dunn, Professor of Church History at the Seminary from 1939 to 1961.

The other high point of my entire trip came just two days before we left Japan. I had the great pleasure of being a guest in the home of Jocelyn Bartholomew Sugimoto, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Alfred Bartholomew, and her family. Recently retired as head of the World Service Division of the United Church Board for World Ministries, Dr. Bartholomew (LTS 1942) continues as an adjunct professor at the Seminary.

ALUMNI/AE NEWS

The Rev. Dr. Stephen L. Sterner of Plymouth United Church of Christ, Spring, Texas, has been elected secretary for church development by the United Church of Christ's Board for Homeland Ministries.

Dr. Sterner will be responsible for developing programs to start new churches and to revitalize existing ones.

Before his Texas pastorate, Steve served, 1973 to 1981, as pastor of First United Church of Christ, Easton, Pa., and as associate pastor of Grosse Pointe Congregational Church, in Michigan from 1971 to 1973.

A native of York, Pa., Dr. Sterner graduated from Gettysburg College with a B.A. degree in 1968. He received an M. Div. from Lancaster Theological Seminary in 1971 and earned the D. Min. in 1980. He was ordained in 1971 in the United Church of Christ's York Association.

Dr. Sterner and his wife Judith have two children, Jennifer and Matthew.



Joseph Foster '70 and Festus Ogunbanjo '68 returned for Alumni/ae Day ceremonies.



Navy Chaplain John Gundlach '71 talked to Prof. Robert Duke at Alumni/ae Day. Commander Gundlach then left for a new assignment aboard the USS Forrestal in Jacksonville, Fla.

Student Note:

Student Interns in New York

Diane Gallo Brito received her Lancaster M.Div. degree this May following a year's internship in New York City, where she was a student at New York Theological Seminary and served as an intern in the Office for Church Life and Leadership.

While there, she contributed an article to the world publication *Common Lot* published by the UCC Coordinating Center for Women in Church and Society.

Published in the Winter 1986 issue, her article "The Misremembered Story" came from her translation and study of Mark 14:3-9 during the study of Greek in her course work at Lancaster Seminary. Her article focuses on Mark's account of Jesus' relationship with women as told in the story of an unnamed woman who pours costly perfumed ointment over Jesus' head.

While serving her one-year internship at the Office of Church Life and Leadership she did research on the

possible computerization of the placement system. She studied the second pastoral placement of women in the UCC. And she studied caregiving in the local church, a work that will result in a church leader's bulletin being presented in the fall.



Diane Gallo-Brito

IN MEMORIAM

Richard A. Goodling '49 died March 11 in Durham, NC. A native of Pennsylvania, he served in educational ministry in Georgia and North Carolina following his doctoral work at Penn State. He had been Professor of Pastoral Psychology at the Divinity School of Duke University since 1959.

J. Kenneth Kohler '35 died April 24, in St. Charles, Mo. Following pastorates in Ohio and Pennsylvania, as well as missionary work in China, he became the national executive for the Churchmen's Brotherhood of the Evangelical and Reformed Church in 1949, serving in that post and in leadership roles for the laity program of the United Church of Christ until his retirement.

Ernest Miko '53 died May 9 in Nazareth, Pa. He had been pastor of St. John's United Church of Christ there for 16 years, following pastorates in Wantaugh, NY, Harrisburg and Lower Saucon, Pa. In 1981 Ernie was the recipient of the Allan S. Meck Award at Lancaster Seminary.

Max E. Nuscher '80 (D.Min.) died May 12 in Pottstown, Pa. He was pastor of St. John's United Church of Christ in Pottstown. He had served two previous pastorates in Pennsylvania Southeast Conference before assuming the Pottstown post in 1970. Max had also served at Ursinus College in a part-time chaplaincy role in recent years.



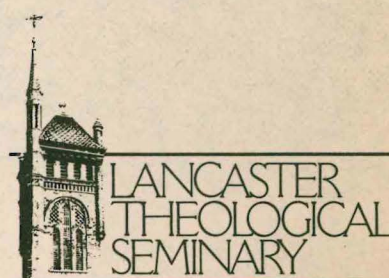
John B. Frantz

John B. Frantz, Trustee Emeritus, died March 22 in St. Petersburg, Florida. Dr. Frantz was Pastor Emeritus of Trinity United Church of Christ, Pottstown, where he served from 1943 to 1974. He was a member of the Seminary Board from 1966 to 1975, and served as Secretary during the last five years of his term. A 1930 graduate of Franklin and Marshall College, John attended Lancaster Seminary during the 1930-31 year, but completed his divinity degree at Yale in 1933. He was a student at the Peabody Conservatory of Music for six years, 1937-43, and later earned a Masters in Sacred Theology at Temple University in 1957, the same year in which Franklin and Marshall honored him with the Doctor of Divinity.

Though not a Lancaster graduate, Dr. Frantz was active in the Seminary's alumni/ae affairs. He and his wife, Ruth, were always identified with LTS, Class of '33. The Frantzes have two sons, John B., a faculty member at the Pennsylvania State University, and P. Richard, of Pottstown, the architect who designed the renovation of the Lark Building in 1977.

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