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Pacifism to be Aired by Society

The day is here when we may hear expressed the positions of war and pacifism in Christian living. George Allen and Dale Heckman will state the two positions. Then Rev. David Naugans (a Chaplain in the Reserves) and Rev. Shollenberger (active member of the F.O.R.) will serve up the main course of readily digestible applicatory materials.

It is important that we bring along our questions and ideas, so that in the discussion we may clarify our own thinking and perhaps supplement the presentation.

The waning energies or excited spirits may be replenished or quieted, as the case may be, in the coffee hour after Dean Dunn has formally closed the discussion.

The Time: 8:00 - 9:30 p.m.

The Date: Monday, March 29

The Place: Room #1

EVERYBODY WELCOME!

-Bill Simpson

DEAN-O-GRAMS

TWO MORE LENTEN SERVICES - remain after today when Dr. Moss will be speaking on "The Betrayal." On April 5th Dr. Kosman's theme will be "The Trial Before Pilate" and on Monday of Holy Week, April 12th, Dr. Sayres will conclude this series with a meditation on "The Crucifixion." Remember that these services begin at 1:15p.m.

WELCOME - from our Seminary to Dr. Christfried R. Doering, his wife, Charlotte, and their baby daughter, Hannah, who are spending three or four weeks at our Missionary Home, President and New Streets. Dr. Doering, whose father was a German missionary in East Africa, has been in charge of our medical mission in Worawora in British Togoland, Gold Coast, West Africa, since 1951. Their four older children (Continued on page 2)

Study Committee

Proposes Revisions

The work of the Society's special Study Committee on the present constitution and structure of our student organization, which began in late January, has resulted in a lengthy report of proposed revisions.

This committee report was read and discussed by members of the executive council of the present Society of Inquiry, and was then revamped after a jointmeeting of the executive council and the study committee. Results of this session led to the creation of a new constitution for a "New Society" by Prof. Moss (advisor to the Society), Willard Wetzel (president of the Society), and Gerald Hinkle (chairman of the study committee).

The new and proposed constitution, after these many weeks of work and deliberation, must be approved by the executive council and the faculty before it can be multigraphed and distributed among all seminarians for their approval and study.

At present, the second week in April seems the most likely time for the releasing of this new plan of organization. All seminarians are urged to await this new plan with genuine interest; so that a later meeting of the student body may be called for a public discussion and possible ratification of this proposed organizational structure.

-Jerry Hinkle

Vesper Meditations Continue

To aid your Vesper worship for the remaining Thursday evenings in Lent, the following programs have been planned:

April 1 -- The Rader brothers will direct the worship from 9:30-10:00 p.m.

April 8 -- The president of the senior class, Ken Sell, will direct the meditation from 9:30-10:00 p.m.

The chapel is open from 9:00 to 10:00 p.m. every night for your private meditation and worship.

-Dick Fehnel

ALBERT'S ALLEY

SPRING has SPRUNG, despite the weather! And our erstwhile Albert has dug himself out of hibernation just in time to make some new observations concerning the effect of this new season on our Seminary family.

Sloane's Liniment has taken away the aches and pains of our bowling spree, and talk of "wait 'til next year" seems to have taken away our disappointment at losing that final basketball game; so, once again, armchair outfielders and ex-collegiate bench-warmers alike are preparing for the baseball season. Dr. Englert has drilled the boys on Hebrew "base-chatter" to confuse the opponents; and everywhere you go these days in the dorm you find old "relics" --- such as textbooks --- which have been discarded for bats and gloves. (Even talk of that Wisconsin Senator is becoming secondary to talk of the "chances of the Phillies for this year.")

While some are engaging in sports, others are just "engaging!" --- congratulations, Lenny!! (who said there was no value in junior field work?) Speaking of such springtime activity, Albert notices that one member of the junior class seems interested in "graduate work" across the street!

Albert wonders if Dr. Meck is still buffaloed by that baloney concerning the spectacular batting record of one "Slugger" Harner?

The dining hall's "kitchen kapers" continue to go on --- with opened apron-strings, "towel-tournaments," and a new innovation: namely, a game called "lock the doors on late comers!" Incidentally, "Two-meals-at-one-sitting" Eberts continues to hold the record for food consumption!

Having sneaked into the Dean's office a few days ago, Albert is prepared to report on some secret legislation which has had faculty consideration lately:

Item #1: request for a share in the Seminary's benevolences by the students from Susquehanna Synod has been turned down...

Item #2: John Yarborough's request for private consultation with church president Wagner concerning new "recreation ideas" to be installed in church basements has also been rejected....

The "call of the wild" is ring-

DEAN O-GRAMS: continued from page 1. are with relatives in Germany. The Doerings will go from here to St. Louis, where the doctor will take work at our Deaconess Hospital, before returning to Africa. He has spoken to the Middle class in Missions and he and Mrs. Doering have been visiting some of the other Seminary classes. We wish they could stay longer!

REV. AND MRS PAUL STREICH, our missionaries to Ecuador, have taken time in their busy furlough weeks to devote two evenings to the members of each of our classes. Invited to their apartment in the Missionary Home, students and their wives have enjoyed the pictures, refreshments, and warm welcome extended by these vibrant missionary personalities.

MONTHLY FACULTY MEETING - Thursday, April 1, at 2:15 a.m.

THE CATANBA COLLEGE CHOIR - under the leadership of Mr. John Fesperman, will sing at our chapel service on Thursday, April 1st. The chapel hour will be at 11:00 rather than at 10:00. Adjustments in the hours for the morning classes will be announced at the Monday Lenten service.

DEAN FRANK WILSON --- of the Theological School of Howard University, will be the speaker at P & M's Convocation on Tuesday, April 6th. Our Faculty will have him as their guest at luncheon in the Refectory on that day. We appreciate very much the exchange arrangement with Howard this year.

REMINDERS --- Tempus fugit! How are those B.D. theses coming?

SENIORS AND MIDDLES --- don't forget the prize essays: Shaff and Spessard, for seniors; Dietz and Sacred Rhetoric for middlers. See the Bulletin Board notice and Catalog, page 82. Deadline: April 19.

ing in Albert's ears; so, he will say "goodbye" for now and get out into that refreshing sunshine.

See you all next issue!

-Jerry Hinkle

From the

EDITORS' NOTEBOOK...

Sometime today, before you leave the building, take a good long look at the "thermometer" at the east bulletin board. In all probability the "mercury" has inched up a wee bit since this paper went to press, but unless someone became exceptionally generous over the week-end, the total registered there isn't too far above \$100.

We are well aware that there are in our midst many who can describe their financial status as being "hard-up." But then we believe that the law of averages holds as true to this group as to any other group and therefore it's reasonable to expect that there is a sufficient number of others whose extra contribution could balance the scales, so to say.

According to the figures, however, this isn't the case. A total of \$3.50, or 35 cents a week, from each member of the Seminary Family, which the Benevolence Committee apparently thought was a reasonable sum to ask, is evidently too outrageous. For if all the "in" students had faithfully contributed their share, the pot should now hold \$130 without the aid of the 35 "out's" contributions during Monday chapel services.

Please do stop by the thermometer, and ask yourself the obvious question. The situation itself is embarrassing, let alone the attitude behind it.

-JAH

Society Begins Seminary Calendar

The Society of Inquiry has moved to coordinate the Seminary Calendar of activities. Jim Gress and Clarie Settlemyre have been appointed to a Calendar Committee, which will try to gather as complete a list of activities as possible and post the resultant calendar from time to time.

Faculty members, student organization heads, class presidents, and all others planning Seminary Family activities are asked to clear dates with the committee. Please hand in all dates already planned for the rest of this year, as well as those events which are still in the planning stage. Please do this immediately.

ACROSS THE STREET

Franklin and Marshall College will begin its plans for several annual Springtime events very shortly. In this article you will find short "reviews" of three such coming events "just across the street." If you've got the time, money, and inclination, you might want to plan on taking part in these special-interest activities.

Before the "reviews," however, a word should be said for the continuously-changing and new monthly exhibits and planetarium shows at the college's North Museum, opposite St. Peter's Church. If on a Tuesday or Thursday evening or on a free Saturday or Sunday afternoon, you should be looking for something a little different to do, you will find a trip to the museum and planetarium quite profitable and relaxing! Drop in and have a look!

During the month of April, two annual events at the college of interest to most will be the Spring Concert of the College Band -- featuring a guest conductor and guest soloist -- and the hilarious all-fraternity "Stunt Nite," at which a two-hour show of group and individual skits and talent will be presented for the 12th straight year.

The first week in May there will be ten nightly performances of the popular Broadway stage hit, "MR. ROBERTS," by the college's Green Room Club.

For information on dates, times, tickets, etc. see either Jerry Hinkle or one of the college boys who share Mrs. Proff's cooking with us.

-Jerry Hinkle

Women Begin New Series of Lectures

On Monday the Association of Seminary Women began their last series of Lectures when Dr. Sayres spoke to them on voice and reading. They will hear two more in the month of April. Dr. Bartholomew and Dr. Charles Spotts will speak to them concerning practical problems in church work.

The regular April meeting, on Monday, April 12th, will feature a Book review by Mrs. Charles Workman with THE SILVER CHALICE as the subject of her review. On April 21 Miss Florence Partridge will speak to those with questions concerning guild work.

MORRIS GRAPH

BY "JIM"

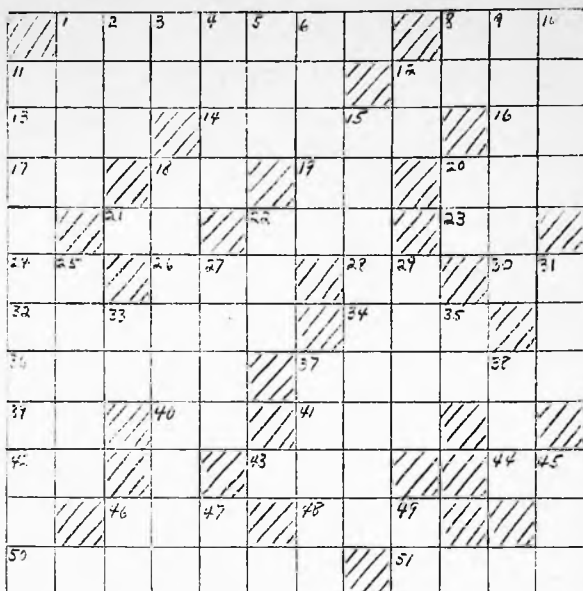
ACROSS

1. talent
8. dog
11. manufacture
12. desire
13. apparatus
14. stop
16. you and I
17. Boy's nickname
18. alright (abbv.)
19. thus
20. possessed
21. maybe
22. boy's nickname
23. conjunction
24. printer's measure
26. exclamation of disgust
28. street railway
30. prefix: down
32. railroad term
34. small child
36. racing place
37. as a gun
39. a pronoun
40. part of verb to be
41. snack
42. a New England state (abbv.)
43. a number
44. Greek letter
46. everyone
48. self
50. bundle of papers
51. reputation

DOWN

1. dry

2. marsh
3. Freudian term
4. chance, fate
5. frozen water
6. torment
8. in unison, together
9. horizontally
10. class of musical instrument
11. Calvin though he was.....
12. pronoun
15. not nothing
18. umpires
20. explanation, greeting
22. mist
25. laughter
27. writing fluids
29. sack
31. half of an em (pl.)
33. county official (abbv.)
35. preposition
37. steep, cut
38. metal
45. Utah Indian
46. like
47. New York island
49. belonging to



A Veteran Speaks

The word of a veteran is often worth attention. I recently discovered a book not often called for in our Library, but of great interest, **EARLY YEARS AND LATE REFLECTIONS**, by Dr. Emil P. Herbruck, 1885-1940, who served for sixty-five years in our ministry, in two churches, Grace, Akron and Trinity, Canton, Ohio. He speaks of his boyhood in his father's parsonage, of his father's library, and his great love and jealous care of it. And he quotes his father concerning books: "I shall never forget his illuminating words to me on this subject while sitting alone with him in the library one summer afternoon. Pointing to his books, he said: 'What a privilege it would have been for you to meet the men represented here, St. Paul, St. Augustine, Luther, Wesley, Krummacker,

Goethe, etc. I imagine what your regret would have been if you had been asked to meet any of them and had refused. You could never have forgiven yourself that mistake. Yet, if you had seen them face to face, in all likelihood, your brief conversation would have had little value. It would probably have been of the weather, the political situation, some trivial personality or other commonplace of the day. In their books, however, these men reveal to you their inmost thought and heart in such a way as was never granted any except a favored few. These books are a standing invitation to fellowship with these men, the rarest spirits of the last twenty-five centuries. That is why I regard this room as a sanctum and insist upon deferential treatment of these volumes."