



The Seminarian

October Term 1951-1952

Lancaster, Pa.

October 12, 1953

ASSEMBLY TO HEAR CHINESE MISSIONARY

Miss Gertrude Hoy, an eminent personality in the field of International Missions of the Evangelical and Reformed Church, will be our guest speaker Oct. 13 in the assembly hour in Service Chapel. Miss Hoy is the daughter of the first missionary of the Evangelical Church, Dr. William Hoy, who assumed his first work in Japan during the year of 1885.

She was born in Tsuliji, Tokyo, Japan and spent the early years of her life in the mission fields of Japan and China. She later returned to the United States. Here she did her college and graduate work, receiving the A. B. degree from Hood College, Frederick, Maryland and the M. A. degree from the University of Pennsylvania. She recently received the L. B. D. degree from Hood College, her alma mater.

In 1928, Miss Hoy was assigned the position of Mission representative at the Sister Memorial Girl's School, Tientsin, China. She later taught in Ningsi Girl's College in China. She maintained this position until the Chinese Communist invasion forced her evacuation of China, along with many of her fellow workers.

We welcome Miss Hoy to the fellowship of the seminary gladly, and feel that her visit with us will be an interesting one.

-Barbara Cherry

DORM COUNCIL MEETS

The Dormitory Council held its first meeting on October 28. New officers were elected for the year:

- President.-Don Igouly
- Vice-pres.-Don Granger
- Secy.-treas.-Bill Snyder

The Council discussed various matters of concern in the dormitory and decided to purchase a new water cooler which has now been purchased and installed. A list of suggestions and requests from the council has been posted and they hope that all of us will cooperate with them. If you have any complaints or suggestions the council wants you to feel free to report them to any member of the council.

-Clarie Seethemiro

Schultz and Bits from the editor's book

It is not the usual practice for an editor to pick out a certain part of his paper as especially recommended reading, since all of a publication should be worthy of attention. With this issue of the SEMINARIAN, however, I felt that just even a perusal was demanded.

Last year as Donl. Troutman left for his assignment with Church World Service we all wished him Godspeed. It happened that during the time he was making application for his chosen work I typed an application for him in which he tried to state the reasons for his decision. The simplicity and humility which characterized the enumeration of his past and the hope for the future he wanted struck me as certainly indicative of the fact that Donl. was the type of person I believed would be ideal in the mission field. He seemed to show in all his speculations an understanding sympathy for people and their needs.

Donl. in a series of letters to Dean Facer, has given brief resumes of his work. This understanding and sympathy seem to show underneath the mere list of accomplishments we can read in print. These letters were turned over to the editorial staff to be used, if possible, in one of our publications. It seemed to us that we had material which to us at the Seminary was some of the most vital reading we could have before us in any publication. So, in this issue you will find extensive excerpts from these letters. Read them and use them; I feel they are a very part of the song of need and plea for understanding plain-ly circling the world today.

In addition Donl. makes a very simple appeal to us here at the Seminary. It runs like this:

Wonder whether one or two of the boys doing field work could be of help to me in my work in Rizany. The town's budget only takes care of certain specified expenditures and in the newly settled village I'm working in, I find two projects I'd like to carry out in the near future but I'm hindered by the lack of funds. One is the planting of

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DEAN - O-GRAMS

HISTORICAL PILGRIMAGE-of the Senior class in connection with Course 135 - Evangelical and Reformed Church History -Tuesday(1:00 PM) to Wednesday (3:30 PM). Main Objectives: Homewood Home near Hagerstown, Md. and Sites of Early German Reformed Settlements in Virginia and historical churches along the route. Tuesday night at Harrisoburg, Va. as the guests of Rev. Richard Wentz and Professor C. K. Hoffman and their friends.

CHECK-the student roster below the Main Hall bulletin board and make any necessary corrections.

PRIZE ESSAY TOPICS - for Middlers and Seniors are listed on the Bulletin Board. Please check them.

OBSERVATION CLASS-conducted by Miss Irene Balliet will be held in November. This class will be set up and taught by Miss Balliet so that her methods may be observed by the members of the course in Church Work with Children. Miss Balliet will arrive this week to make preliminary plans and have introductory discussions. The class will be composed of children of nearby school of the Junior level and will be conducted with the co-operation of St. Andrew's E. and A. Church here in Lancaster. It is hoped that this experiment may prove a valuable addition for the religious education program here at the Seminary.

SOCIETY OF YOUTH-meets Tuesday at 7:00 PM in the Lounge. This meeting is the first business session of the Society and will include the reports and further discussions of the openings report.

SOCIETY OF SEMINARY WOMEN-meets tonight in the Seminary lounge at 7:30 PM.

CLOTHING COLLECTION - for the Migrant workers will end next Monday. Please see that all the articles which you have to contribute are in the box in the administration building by that time.

MIDDLER CLASS OFFICERS

The Midler Class elections were the last held--the results were as follows:

President - Dick Fehnel

Vice-Pres.- Vic Vogel

Secy.-Treas.-Maurice Cherry

STUDENT ATTENDS SCHOOL

During the week of July 13-17 Victor Vogel, a middler, attended the Pennsylvania School of Alcohol Studies on the campus of Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa. The School of Alcohol Studies is to make available to its student body the knowledge discovered about beverage alcohol through scientific research and to consider ways and means to implement this knowledge in dealing effectively with the alcohol problem. While scientific facts concerning alcohol are emphasized, the moral and the religious phases received due attention also. The school believes that the scientific and the moral must go together in solving the alcohol problem.

The Pennsylvania School had its official inception during October, 1934, at a meeting of the State Federated Legislative Committee through the appointment of a special committee on alcohol education. This committee was responsible for the organization and administration of a school of alcohol studies.

Faculty Office Hours

The following are the office hours or the information submitted by the professors pertaining to the best time in which to gain appointments with them to discuss problems that may arise.

Dean Dunn: Will receive appointments Monday, Wednesday, and Friday between 2:15 and 4:00.

Dr. Vassady: Will see students by special appointments if he is not available at the time the student wishes to see him.

Professor Cable: Will receive appointments on Monday 3:00-4:00, Tuesday at 9:00-10:00, Wednesday at 2:15-4:00.

Professor Moss: For consultation on Exams, term papers and field work the office is open Tuesdays and Thursdays between the hours of 2:15 and 4:00. Other times by appointment.

Dr. Egliert: Students are free to see him before and after hours of class. Other times by appointment.

Mr. Bartholomew: Is willing to see a student when ever the student can find him available. Otherwise by appointment.

Dr. Sayres: Can be seen by appointment.

It is most of the students experience to find all the professors willing to speak to individuals cordially about brief subjects when approached anytime during the day.

Letter to the Seminararians

From Bert, an Apostle of Christ in Riziany, Greece

(The following are excerpts of letters sent to Dean David Dunn by Bert Troutman, a member of last year's senior class who is now working in Greece under the auspices of the Brothron Service Commission. - Ed. note)

I left New York July 3rd on the *Zuiderkruis*, a student ship from the Holland American line. I arrived in LeHavre, France, on the 12th. I spent two days in LeHavre, whose daughter attended Beaver College in Jenkintown, Pennsylvania, last year. Then I went to World Council Headquarters in Geneva. It was very interesting to meet some of the staff members from the various denominations. I met here a girl from Philadelphia by the name of Margaret Herbold who was formerly a member of Dr. Schaffter's Church. After two days in Geneva I went to Rome for two days and hence by train on down through Italy to Brindisi where I took a boat for the Greek island of Corfu and then another boat to the mainland of Greece. I stopped at the Greek work camp in Riziany for two days before going on to team headquarters in Jannina.

My first three weeks in Greece were spent in visiting the villages in which the Greek team is doing its work. After this period, I was assigned to a village of my own. The village I now work in is the very village in which the work camp was held in this past summer.

This village is a newly rebuilt village. Before the last war it had been occupied by Moslems but during the war their homes were completely destroyed and they fled to Albania. At the same time the Greek people in Albania fled to Greece to escape the persecution of the Communists. Forty families of these Greek refugees were given a house and one acre of land per person in the fall of 1958 in the rebuilt village of Riziany. These people had nothing when they came except the few summer clothes they were wearing. It is in this village that I will be working to help them in the winter as far as possible during the next year. Most of these people are very poorly educated and are still doing things in a very primitive method, although they are one of the least backward civilizations.

Our work can be very rewarding but also quite frustrating at times. There are now eleven members on our team including the director and his wife. During the week we work individually in various villages, some of which are not even accessible by jeep. We are primarily an agricultural team but we also give food and clothing where the need arises. Elementary first-aid work is also quite necessary since doctors and medicine are usually out of reach for the average village.

Before I came I had the idea that Greece had no organization, but after being here I find that many times they have to reach organization, most of which is centered in some service or office which never gets a chance to help the people. Almost everything seems to center around Athens.

The villages we work in are so far removed from Athens that they are usually entirely neglected. Most of our work is very close to the Albanian border so that we need military passes in order to go into the areas of our work.

Something happened in my village, Riziany, that I would like the entire world to know. The people of Riziany are all Greek refugees from that part of Greece which is now in Albania. They were settled here less than a year ago and are now harvesting their first crop of corn, some of which has been grown from American Hybrid seed given by CROP. Some of it is very good, but some isn't because of the lack of rain. Corn is really the staff of life for these people, since they have very little else to eat. In spite of their circumstances, these people during the past week collected 186000 or 526 pounds of shelled corn plus 130,000 drachmas to be given to the recent earthquake victims of the islands of Greece. This may not seem like very much for forty families to give, but when you consider that they have only one acre of land per person, that this is their first crop, and that it must supply them with bread for the next twelve months, it is a large gift.

I asked, "Why do you give this when you have need of it yourself?" They replied in chorus, "When we were without food and homes the peoples of the world gave us food to eat and clothes to wear, so we feel we want to do something for these people who need help."

If our past gifts to people in distress have created such a feeling of response and love for others in distress, I think we are well rewarded for our efforts. It makes dark clouds to pass away for those of us who are at times discouraged by the more undesirable conditions of our work.

I had been living in the school house, but now I live in a two-room community building which was already housing another family. This was formerly a mosque. I have the back room which requires me to go through the other people's room since there is only one door to the building. I hope this situation will soon be alleviated for the sake of the Greek refugee family as well as for my sake. The Greek family has all of their belongings, including crops and machinery in their one room.

We started plowing in Riziany the week before last. Since the tractor had never been used before, we had to train two young boys as tractor drivers. They are twenty and twenty-one respectively, and both are learning very rapidly. A discouraging activity was another attempt to put the irrigation pump into operation. Although the need is over for irrigation this summer, I want everything to be ready for next season.

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TUESDAY-OCTOBER 13 - Dr. Edward O. Rutkowsky, graduate of F. and M. and the Seminary will address the All - College Convocation in Hensel Hall, F. and M. College-- 11:00 AM.

FRIDAY-OCTOBER 16 - "Annie Get Your Gun"- McCaskey High School Auditorium - 8:30 PM.

THURSDAY-OCTOBER 22-Lancaster County Sabbath School Convention, St. Marks E.U.B. Church, Mt. Joy Dr. Lee Gable is leading one discussion group.

TUESDAY-OCTOBER 27 - Audio - Visual Preview of Christmas materials, Lancaster Moravian Church, 36 West Orange Street - 7:45 PM.

LETTER (Continued from page 3)

I am sure that you are well aware of our vehicle shortage, but up until Wednesday I had been spared riding the Greek busses. On Wednesday I had a typical Greek bus ride. The bus was filled far beyond its intended capacity, including the aisle, when we left Ioannina. But when we stopped at a village six or eight nomads were packed in after they argued with the driver and persuaded him to allow them to come. The smell was like goats but when we got down the highway only a few kilometers the nomads became sick and the goat smell was lost among the new odor. It was my luck to have my luggage and myself well sprayed with the resulting product of their upset stomachs. I was determined to come back by motorcycle in spite of the rough mountain road which is by far too rugged to travel with three people on a motorcycle.

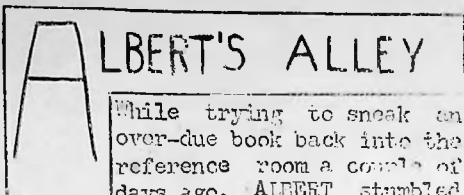
Although my past week was very short in the village many things happened. Due to Riziany's warm climate, I decided to encourage the planting of fall gardens and during the past week I gave seeds to 35 out of 40 families in the village. The seeds given were radishes, turnips, beets, carrots, peas, onions, and bush beans. I hope that this will provide vegetables during the late fall for the many youth of the village who have been living on a diet which is far short of the requirements of any human being. I am very happy at the response of these people for a project which is merely an experiment. Whenever people respond like this it makes one forget about the dark valleys we are forced to travel at times.

COMPARATIVE EDUCATION

There is a considerable difference between the school systems of the United States and of Germany. In Germany we need only 13 years until we can go to a university and do graduate studies, while you need 16 years in this country. You might think that the result of such a comparatively short training must be poor. However, if you consider our graduates, you would not think of them as being inferior. What is the reason of such speed in learning? The brains there? My nationalism does not go so far as to proclaim that. It is, in fact, the school system.

At the age of six the child in Germany enters elementary school which lasts for only four years. After elementary school some of the children go to a "Volksschule" for another four years. Having finished these four years there, formal education is completed and most of them enter factory work. The other group of children goes to an "Oberschule." They are supposed to be more gifted intellectually. Some children of poor parents get scholarships because of their talents. Since the Oberschule is no "everybody-school," it does not have to contend with the below average student. So the Oberschule, which lasts for nine years, begins its schedule immediately with one foreign language, adding a second one after three years and a third one after another three years. The average number of classroom hours per week is 35 and the summer vacation lasts only one month. All courses are required, and there are many quizzes and examinations during the year. Pupils, who can not keep in step can repeat a school year one time, but if they fail a second time they have to leave Oberschule and go to Volksschule. So the rate of learning in Oberschule is very fast, particularly because of the strict control of the learning process, which does not allow any of the academic freedoms (free choice and voluntary attendance courses), which we have later at the university. After five years, part of the students leave Oberschule and enter trade schools or business life. The remaining group passes another four years of Oberschule-training to be ready to do graduate studies at a university.

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ALBERT'S ALLEY

While trying to sneak an over-due book back into the reference room a couple of days ago, ALBERT stumbled upon the history sections of stacks in the library. With Columbus Day just around the corner the time was ripe for Albert to do a little research on the man responsible for all this confusion we call the "New World." Morrison and Commager, in their history of the American Republic, describe quite beautifully the discovery of America by Columbus; and they end it with the following statement: "Never again can mortal man hope to recapture the amazement and wonder of those October days!"

To Albert's way of thinking, the two famous historians were wrong when they said that, because they failed to take into account "those October days" a little over a week ago when the Town and Country Pastors' Conference hit the Seminary.

Poor Albert himself was almost run down when the hungry hordes of holy ones invaded the dining hall, sending waiters spinning and making our kitchen staff look like workers in the soup-lines of the 30's! It's reported that even Curt Sandrock (a man hard to ruffle) got his hair mussed in the onslaught! When the last coffee cup had been washed and put away, Albert breathed a sigh of relief and thanks to everyone who helped in the emergency.

Operation "Come on, Fellows, get Married!" is in full swing again this year, according to Albert's observations. If you don't think so, consider the broad hint dropped by Dr. Englert in a junior Old Testament course a few weeks ago. The Hebrew-Historian called the role to find out how many fellows were comint to the reception for new students. He asked next how many were bringing their wives. He concluded this survey with the remark, I suppose the next question should be "How many of you, if you had wives, would bring them!"

Albert finds that he may have to reconsider his opinion of the great value of a liberal arts education in preparation for the seminary. Perhaps a little more technical skill would be a blessing for us, now that the "Age of Machines" has its newest representative lurking in the hallway of the administration building. Albert is referring to the new water cooler, of course! He's willing to wager that Clarie Settlementire would agree with

SCHMITZ AND BITS

(continued from page 1)

fruit trees, the other, buying a loom so that the villagers can make cloth and perhaps weave for other villages and thus begin to provide some income for these people who lost everything they had during the wars of the 1940's, including their homes and even their personal belongings."

After reading the parts of the informative letters Dehl has written I am sure we will sense here a plea for helping people, not in a hand-out and be grateful sort of way, but to help them regain their own dignity and self-respect as individuals. The SEMINARIAN puts this request before you in the hope that it may stimulate a response to the needs of a brother in the field and those whom he is serving.

SAW

FALL COMMUNION

On Thursday evening, October 1, the seminary family and friends met in Santee Chapel for the annual Fall communion service. Dr. Alfred Bartholomew was liturgist and Dr. Bela Vaseady delivered the communion meditation; following which all present participated in the Sacrament of Holy Communion. After the benediction Dr. Alfred Sayres administered the sacrament of Holy Baptism to Allan Alfred Bartholomew, in an unusual combination of the two sacraments, the spiritual presence of Christ and the dedication of a child to God. This union of the two Sacraments created a most worshipful and inspirational experience for all those present.

Jan Ports

him, because he watched her tackle that icy monster the other day.

Clara wanted a drink of water quite badly; that was obvious by the way she frantically pushed every knob, screw, and bolt on the cooler to get it! Finally, quite by accident, her foot pressed the new-fangled release at the base of the thing and Clara barely missed getting a shower. Walking away after her encounter, refreshed but dazed, Clara complained, "Such mechanical things confuse me!"

Well, the SEMINARIAN is running out of space and you are running out of patience, no doubt: so, Albert will scurry back into hiding 'til the next time.

Jerry Hinkle

"Just Across the Street" by Jerry Hinkle

The Green Room Club of Franklin and Marshall College will open its 1953-54 theatrical season on November 11th with its production of the Shakespearean tragedy, Coriolanus.

No doubt this announcement means very little to those of you who know nothing about the college's famous theater group; and it probably means less than nothing to any and all who have not become acquainted with the little-known and almost never-produced Shakespearean dramas. With the help of my P. and M. reporter, Bob Baylorn, I will try to fill in some details on both the Club and its first production for the new season. I hope this information will lead to a decision to see Coriolanus "just across the street!" Once you have seen it, I know you will want to see all the future productions of the Green Room Club.

The Green Room Club has had many successful seasons under the well-lauded direction of Mr. Carroll Lerson. Lancasterians have flocked to the little green theater situated on the street level of the College's Liberal Arts Building for years----making each ten-day run of each new play a "sell-out" a week in advance of the first performance. As was the case two years ago when the Club produced the musical comedy, Finnian's Rainbow, the group finds it necessary to extend a run a few more evenings to soothe the passions of those (and there are always those) who fail to order reserved seats early enough.

A season usually consists of three top-flight productions. One is a musical comedy, one, a modern play, and sometimes the third is a classic drama, as will be the case this year with Coriolanus. The casts are chosen from college men and a host of actresses and musicians who rally to Mr. Lerson's call for special roles from time to time.

With that as our background let's take a peak behind the scene of Shakespeare's Coriolanus, lest we find ourselves sadly in need of information when the curtain rises.

Coriolanus himself is a young Roman lad growing up in the days of the Republic. His is a world of conflict. Political struggles are in evidence between the commoners and the aristocrats; and the battle between those who would make every Roman a trained soldier and those who look to high realms of education for young men is in full swing also.

Faculty Entertains

A party was given by the faculty on Thursday to welcome all the new students. Professor Gable, who has since been replaced by Dr. Gable, (a new title to welcome the new students), performed the duties of Master of Ceremonies with assistance from Dr. Sayres. Each person had a name pinned on his back, and it took some effort to discover who one was for the evening. Noah was there but had his ark in dry dock for the winter, Luther forgot his Bible, and Dr. Heck fired several professors.

Dr. Englehart passed out a list of jumbled words which represented things and people at the seminary after the atom bomb was dropped. The "pan-tie--roach" (chapel organ) was a total loss. The game called "gossip line" could be used by philosophers to prove that human communication is actually impossible. The Witch of Endure or End Door (or some place nearby), dressed in black and veiled, put on an amazing display of her insight. She changed herself into Mrs. Bartholomew at the end of the visitation.

Clarie Settlemyre and Bob Reiff sang solos. The faculty wives served refreshments, which were followed by group singing, led by Bill Simpson. Dr. Meck closed the program with a prayer.

P.S. It was a very nice party!

Clarie Settlemyre

As in all Shakespearean works, the Roman world with its conflicts and ideals merely forms the background for Sir William's own opinions on Elizabethan times. The play has a large cast and is one of the best constructed productions of Shakespeare's later period of writing.

A reading of the play will make clear to anyone why it never became popular in more modern times. Sir William makes quite clear that he is one man who feels that an educated aristocracy is far better than a democracy run by ignorant commoners! This, of course, pleased the English Court and also Mr. Plato, who probably leaped in his grave the night the Globe Theater produced Coriolanus! Despite this slant, the play remains for us today an excellent example of Shakespeare's skill and a thought-provoking treatise. The Green Room production of it will run every night, from November 11 to November 21. Tickets go on sale at the box office the first week in November.

See you at the theater!

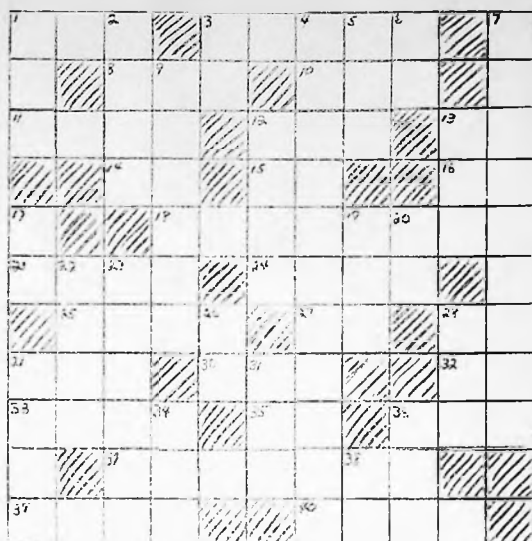
MORRIS GRAPH BY Jim Morris

ACROSS

1. not happy
3. RE professor
8. service organization for GL's (abbr.)
10. help
11. fish
12. degree in this school
13. move to
14. State of U.S. (abbr.)
15. Latin and
16. preposition of position
18. Ch. Hist. prof. emer.
21. woman
24. sec. to president
25. NI professor
27. City in Calif. (abbr.)
28. belong to, part
29. obtained (coll.)
30. also
31. pers. pronoun (pl.)
33. Given name, head of family of Menasseh (I Chron 5:24)
35. prefix
36. pers. pronoun, fem. (sing.)
37. OT professor
39. reverse direction
40. desire

DOWN

1. As in a chair (past tense)
2. Ch. Hist. professor
3. same as 13 across
4. PT professor
5. speak falsely
6. male nickname
7. librarian without first name
9. PT professor
12. president
13. object of theology, omniscient
17. secondary degree
19. descendant of Asher (I Chron. 7:33)
20. nursing degree
22. priest



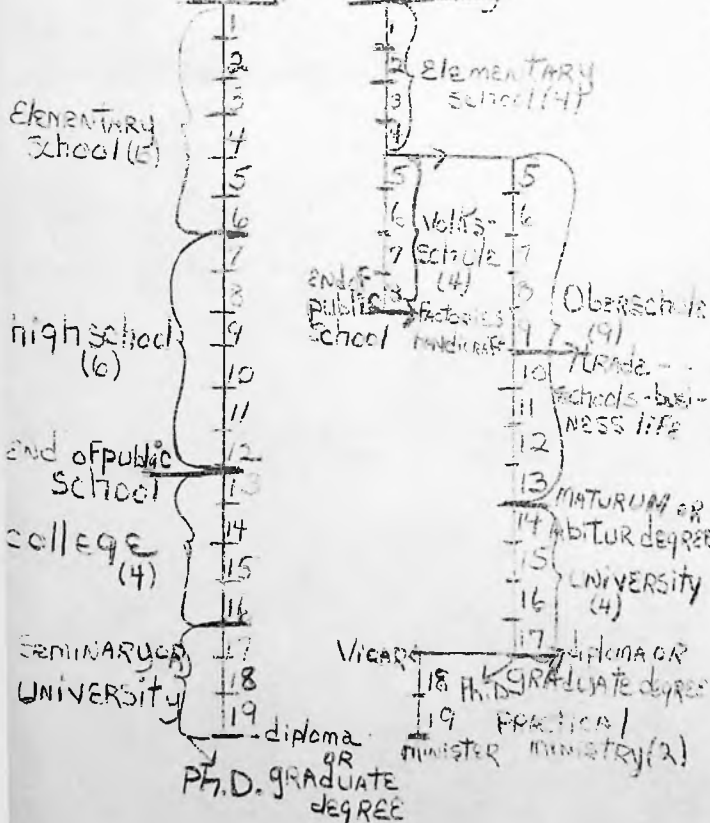
23. parent
26. part of address (abbr.)
28. debt
29. present
31. lubrication
34. there was no room for Mary
35. opposite of depths (abbr.)
38. state of U. S. (abbr.)

GERMANY:

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U.S.A.

GERMANY



Town & Country

Last Thursday's Town and Country meeting was the first in a series composed of all the Eastern Pennsylvania Town and Country Synodical committees, namely: Lehigh, Lancaster, Philadelphia, Susquehanna, Central East Pennsylvania, and Reading. Dr. Claude Dwyer, secretary, presided over a group of 21 committee representatives.

The purpose of the all-day conference was to appoint the various (continued on page 2)

Student. He can study as long as he likes and whatever he wants. His degree or diploma depends on nothing but a required number of years of study and a required standard of learning and knowledge, which is checked in a comprehensive final examination. (This is different in medical and technical schools.) So the rate of learning may be a little slower at our universities. That is the reason why most of the students study for about four or five years. But still the entire number of the years spent at schools is only 17, while you have 19 as a minimum average in this country. Let us see, whether the low-trained American brains will not finally surpass the European.

Harold Knefelin

Because of the comparatively education that one gets in the Oberschule, the university is able to grant much freedom to the students

UNION CHURCH CONFERENCE

The Union Church Conference of approximately 40 pastors of Evangelical and Reformed Congregations in Union churches began Friday morning under the direction of the president, Rev. Paul Maus. Special resource leaders were Dr. Claude Snyder and Dr. Ralph Weller. Eastern Area Secretary for the Board of International Missions, Dr. Alfred Bartholomew represented the Seminary's interests in the Union Church Center.

The meeting was designed to help arrive at a denominational policy concerning union churches. A series of presentations of the situation of union churches as it is now filled the morning program. An open forum supplied the afternoon hours with suggestions, comments, ideas, and opinions as to the goal of the future policy of union churches.

Ed Shelley

TOWN & COUNTRY

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Town and Country Committees with the present Town and Country program, in an attempt to synchronize any action taken on a synodical level. One of the major discoveries of the meeting boiled down to the fact that so little is being accomplished synodical-wise, consequently leaving the Town and Country synodical field wide open for further action.

The morning discussion revolved around the past and present program of the National Town and Country Committee and other synod committees. In the afternoon the discus-

SPORTS SCOOP

The Seminary Football season moved into action Thursday as two hard-fighting teams contested for winning honors on the F. and M. College intermural football field. Nels Wenner captained the victors to a 19 - 0 defeat of the squad led by Don Iyerly.

In the opening quarter a behind-the-line lateral to Bob Reiff around right end struck pay-dirt for the Wenner-six as Reiff moved down the side-line to go all the way. A short flat pass to Sponsler made the score 7-0. The second quarter, a Wenner-to-Sponsler pass clicked for the second T-D to run the score up to 13 - 0. In the final quarter the winners scored once more on a pass from Kader to Gress, running in the end zone.

The Iyerly squad pulled off several fine plays, including a long pass from Henning to Iyerly on the enemy's 20 yard line;

Joe Hennessey intercepted two Wenner throw passes. In spite of their valiant attempts, however, they failed to score. But, they took their loss with a grain of salt, declaring that there are still several games yet to be played, and reminding the first-time winners that the next game might be different.

Glenn and Lenny

sion centered around the development of a Town and Country Program as a part of the synodical structure.

--Ed Shelley