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SOUTH AFRICAN SHARES VIEWS HERE

Abraham C. Viljoen, a young theologian of South Africa, is visiting our campus this week to further a renewed interest in ecumenical endeavors. He comes here following the I.S.M. area conference held at Mt. Airy Lutheran Seminary last week which renewed an interest in ecumenics among Lancaster students.

The Outreach Commission is forming an I.S.M. Committee for the purpose of developing further interests and concerns for the ecumenical movement. These plans were discussed at the last meeting of the Outreach Commission, Wednesday afternoon. Present plans call for two members from each class to take upon themselves the responsibilities of this new I.S.M. committee.

The committee will seek to facilitate the living dialogue taking place throughout Christendom, the divided Household of God, and will seek to manifest the Unity of the Church.

Mr. Viljoen is a member of the Dutch Reformed Church of South Africa. Mr. Viljoen, twenty-six year old native of Standerton, Transvaal, South Africa, is in this country for a period of two years under the auspices of the Inter-Seminary Committee in cooperation with the Ecumenical Scholarship Exchange. He will spend a year travelling to seminaries to be in residence for a week at a time. The second year is to be spent in residence at the Seminary of his choice for graduate study.

A graduate of the University of Pretoria in 1955 with the B A Degree, Mr. Viljoen completed his post-graduate study at the same institution and was granted the B D Degree in 1959. His concern in graduate study will be ecclesiology in missions.

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ELEVEN STUDENTS END BACHELORHOOD

Eleven theologists took a drastic step this summer in order to avoid living in Richards Hall. Or was it that they just could not resist those new apartments? These were some of the theories expressed as to the number of student marriages that took place this past vacation.

Newlywed students in the Junior Class include: David Hottenstein, Merrill Marisseau, Jack Seville, Vencil Shively, and Thomas Souders.

The Middle Class members who took the step are: Samuel Fogal, John Lindner, Robert Masenheimer, Russell Mertz, and Kenneth Trauger.

Larry Blunden was the only member of the Senior Class to surrender his freedom.

CLASS OFFICERS, DORM COUNCIL ELECTED

Recent elections among middlers, seniors, and the residents of Richards Hall filled the positions of class officers and the newly created dorm council. The Richards Hall dorm council was a direct result of a meeting held last spring between the residents of the dormitory and Dr. Moss.

Officers of the Middle Class are: president, Park Ranck; vice-president, Sam Fogal; secretary-treasurer, Russell Mertz. Book store representatives are John Lindner, Ken Mulholland and Bill Wealand.

The men elected in the Senior Class are: president, Rex Dobey; vice-president, Ernie Racz; secretary, John Saxton; treasurer, Paul Peters. Book store representatives are Lee Lawhead, Scott Hengen, and John Musser.

Richards Hall Dormitory Council members include Carroll Bartholomew, Larry Brantly, George Halteman, Ken Mulholland, John Smeltzer, Bill Swisher, and Charles Neiswander.

DEANotations

The primary purpose of this column, which has appeared under various headings through several years, has been to acquaint the "seminary family" with some of the actions and aspirations of the school's administration and faculty. "Freedom of the press" also has permitted inclusion of other items.

We salute the new SEMINARIAN staff. Regretting the departure of two of last year's workers, Marian Gable into the service of a somewhat larger journal, THE LANCASTER NEW ERA, and Virginia Summers into high school teaching. We wish them both a good year and hope for their return. Eugene Schnierer has been chosen to serve as co-editor with Lila Brauchler, and Sam Fisher, last year's editor, will give counsel and guidance.

As a part of this first issue you will find a list of our students with school addresses and phone numbers. If additions or corrections are in order please inform the dean.

A word as to classification: Forty-five credit hours are required for Middler status, ninety for Senior. This means that for the Fall Term some four-year students and several others will be listed in the same class as of last year.

The totals for the Fall Term are as follows: Seniors--31; Middlers--35; Juniors--38; MRE, Second Year--5; MRE, First Year--3; Unclassified--9. Total: 121. These figures include the three interns: Arner, Mengel and O'Reilly.

Statistics were announced at the Opening Retreat at Camp Andrews as follows: Represented in the student body are six nations and twelve states of the union, Ohio with seven and North Carolina with four, ranking next to Pennsylvania.

There are eleven denominations besides the E and R, as follows: Methodist--10; CC, Church of the Brethren and Presbyterian--3; EUB, Church of God and Mennonite--2; Mar Thoma, Brethren in Christ, Baptist and Church of Christ in Japan--leach.

There are forty-nine colleges represented including 19 students from F&M, 13 from Catawba, 9 from Ursinus, 7 from Elmhurst, 6 from Heidelberg and 5 from Elizabethtown.

Particular greetings to the three teachers who are helping us in the Christ-

EDITORIAL...

The first issue of THE SEMINARIAN seems to be the ideal place for stating the aims and purposes of this publication for the benefit of both returning students and those new to this institution. THE SEMINARIAN is not a newspaper in the strictest sense of the term, nor does it intend to become one.

The closeness of the seminary campus prevents the luxury of secrecy and the need for reporting to the uninformed student. Rather than misuse the term "newspaper", the SEMINARIAN will continue to use the designation of "student publication." THE SEMINARIAN is, and will continue to be, the sounding board of the students of Lancaster Theological Seminary.

THE SEMINARIAN is your publication. You are the staff. You are the readers. It is your opinions which will continue to be expressed within these pages. THE SEMINARIAN is your means for making your ideas heard.

However, THE SEMINARIAN will also continue to incorporate some of the functions of a newspaper. In other words, within these pages, the rumors that you might hear in the halls will be confirmed or denied.

With this in mind, off we go for another year...

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ian Education field this term, due to Professor Gable's sabbatical; Dr. Charles Spotts of F&M, one of our adjunct professors, who has been with us several times in the past; Virginia (Mrs. Nevin) Fisher, Christian Education specialist of the Church of the Brethren, MRE '56, of Elizabethtown, and Dr. Randolph Thron-

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EXERPTS FROM A CHAPEL SERMON ON ISAIAH
BY DR. G.DAVIE NAPIER OF YALE

"Then in what legitimate sense are the prophets our mentors, our tutors? What is our relationship to them, theirs to us? What is a prophetic ministry?"

"The essential character of the calling is the same for prophetism and ministry. Read of the encounter between Amos and Amaziah, the priest at Bethel. In effect, Amaziah accuses Amos of crass professionalism, of the mechanical practice of prophecy, of mouthing, as it were, the clerical line. So we understand Amos' response: "I am no prophet...the Lord took me!" The essential character of the calling is the same. We, too, have to say, "I do not speak as a clergyman. I speak of one called of God and compelled by him to speak. I am not what I am because I wear the cloth and boast a theological degree. This is and remains absolutely secondary. If I don the cloth and earn the degree it is because God took me, and I was taken, because he is stronger than I, and he has prevailed! I follow no theological, professional party line, but the Word of God as He gives me to know that Word."

"The essential character of the calling is the same, for prophetism and the ministry. The call is not to the profession. Nor is it to or from the Church. The call is neither primarily clerical nor institutional. The prophetic ministry never recalls the calling in these terms:

'In the year of my calling I was invited to a pulpit high and lifted up and a membership filling the sanctuary. Above the mammoth altar stood the stained glass windows, two facing east, and two facing north, and two facing south. And in the divided chancel the one-hundred-thousand-dollar organ played the "Lost Chord", and the magnificent structure shook at the power and volume of the instrument. And I said, "This is for me. I am in. For I am a man of competent training and I dwell in the midst of this pleasant and prosperous people. For I have been called to this Church, the basic institution of the good society.'

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UNDER THE STEEPLE

--An original painting by French artist Claude Lorrain (1600-82) entitled "Adoration" was recently donated to the seminary and now hangs in the corridor outside room 3. The value of the painting is set at \$7500 and was given by an anonymous donor. So what's a painting worth \$7500 doing in the second floor corridor of the ad building?

--Dr. Moss has been seen sporting a new automobile. Guess running a seminary is finally becoming worth while.

--Ken Mulholland is a member of the Seminary Choir this year. They must have had a lot of robes to fill.

--There are four time zones on campus: Refectory, Dormitory, Library, and Ad Building Standard Times.

--Some of the campus wives have been seen waving their wash in the breeze in order to dry it. Weren't they supposed to have two clothes dryers in Bowman Hall?

--By the way, the name of this column has absolutely nothing to do with the department of New Testament.

istry. The call, the quality of being called, is neither clerical nor institutional nor self-generated. With apologies to Norman Vincent Isaiah, the prophetic ministry never recalls the calling in these terms:

'In the year of my calling I resolved that I would be an effective and distinguished parson and that to that end I would think only positive thoughts and so come to believe in myself and my own ministerial powers; and suddenly I saw myself mounting the pulpit, high and lifted up; and I knew my own capabilities, and I said, "I will now stamp on my mind a mental picture of myself as succeeding in the ministry," and when I said, "Who will help me?", the Lord said, "Here am I, use me."

"The essential character of the calling remains the same. Here it is, as it was articulated more than 2500 years ago."

THE ALTAR

By Leon Richwine

L'OSSERVATORE LANCASTRANO

It is especially significant that our seminary year began with a schedule change for the Opening Convocation in Santee Chapel. This step was necessary so that all could attend the service and still take in the Nixon-Kennedy debate.

We aren't in our ivory towers contemplating our navels when we listen to the issues of our day. In listening we gain the opportunity to make our message relevant.

Of course there are voices shouting that religion should be kept out of politics and that politics should be kept out of religion. Ridiculous! But if we want to be popular preachers we will please those voices and give them a superfluous message.

It is unfortunate that we consider religion only when a Roman Catholic candidate is in the race. Religion should be considered in every case. Just as we ask Kennedy to answer questions on Church and State and foreign aid programs of Birth Control so should we ask Nixon, a Friend, to answer questions on armaments. This is not bigotry!

Yet there are questions that arise when one candidate is a member of an authoritarian church. In spite of all the sincere conversation between Protestantism and Roman Catholicism today, in spite of the scholarship of Gustave Wiegals and Robert McAffey Browns, in spite of the integrity of these men, doubts continue to arise as long as Mental Reservation remains a Roman doctrine.

In deed, both candidates are to be admired. Their quick thinking and arguments before the TV cameras is to be commended. Who is better qualified becomes a difficult decision.

Let's look beyond our noses. Is the danger of a Roman Catholic President to be faced in the immediate next administration or in future Roman Catholic administrations? We think the latter. Once a Roman has been elected, a precedence will have been established, making it "leventeen" times easier to elect another one, and so on. Time wins many victories

Lumumba! U-2! Castro! RB-47! These are familiar words as we look back over the summer months. Perhaps for some they hold more meaning than for others. In any event, these words and others like them have a common meaning for all Christians throughout the world and most especially for seminary students. When we review recent world history, we can't help but find new significance in the words of Amos, Hosea, Isaiah, and the other prophets of old. What is our reaction to all this?

We enter the threshold of a new seminary year. Will this be just another year in our educational growth or will our spiritual growth keep pace with that of our intellects? It seems especially important in view of recent world events that we give a great deal of thought to this matter of spiritual growth. We, as future pastors, will be the leaders of our congregations. We must be the guiding hand in the development of spiritual progress of the American people. Unless we ourselves are growing continuously, how can we help our people?

Seminary life offers many opportunities to grow mentally and spiritually. Conscientious effort in the intellectual phase of our training leads to profound knowledge of subject material. How much more important, then, is conscientious effort in the development of our spiritual lives? What form shall this effort take? Regular chapel attendance? Yes, not only attendance but attendance with the true spirit of worship is a must! Personal and family devotions? Essential! Prayer? Of utmost importance! But most of all, spiritual growth comes through a personal rededication to Christ Jesus, our Lord. Let each one of us at the beginning of this new year, praise God for His wondrous grace and love and for the gift of His Son, Jesus Christ! Let us pray for strength and guidance in rededicating our lives to him! Let us grow in spirit and in truth

for the Roman Church.

On the other side of the political fence too there are questions. How can one who has been so ill-received in for-

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MYSTERY GAME PLAYED ON F&M FIELD

Football received its greatest setback Friday afternoon when the Seminary B's met the A's on the Franklin and Marshall practice field in their first pre-season scrimmage game. The only clue as to the identity of the game being played was the pigskin and the only positive results were the sores, aches and pains occurring from the play.

The scrimmage marked the beginning of the seminary extra-curricular recreation program for the current academic year. Touch football commences the program which is once again under the faculty sponsorship of Dr. Donald M.C. Englert. Football will be followed by basketball, bowling and softball as the year progresses.

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eign countries carry our country in world leadership?

Is neither candidate a good choice? Over our vacation we heard many people utter that very idea. Some loyal sons who have never missed voting for many years said they were not going to vote at all in this presidential election. This is tragic.

We may be faced with a dilemma neither horn of which is to our liking. Yet can't we run between the horns? The strategy of always voting is basic to the successful working of a democracy. We do have to vote in order to preserve government of, for, and by the people. It's profoundly important that we show whichever of the two present candidates wins that a certain number of the electors of this country were in favor of neither candidate. This can be done by a write-in vote. This kind of a vote is not a lost one.

We've registered. We've made arrangements to get an absentee ballot. We intend to vote for neither candidate but to convey our displeasure in both by writing in another name.

Penned in penitence
The Belfry Basement
The Feast of the

Abominable Snowman, 1960

P.S.--We have been informed that the Italian Cardinals are opposed to a Roman Catholic President in this country for fear that some day an American Pope would be elected.

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ton of the National Council of Christian Education staff in New York City.

We are fortunate and happy in having with us this year from overseas countries four pastor, registered in our senior class as candidates for our BD degree: The Reverends Yoon Cook Kim of Korea, T. O. Oomen of India, Ashley A. Smith of Jamaica and Masahiro Tomura of Japan. In addition to these we have Douglas Albert, from Pakistan, a graduate of Elon College and transferred from C. T. S., Chicago, where he took his first seminary year.

William Ruch of last year's Junior Class is teaching at North Japan College, Sendai, Japan on a three-year term.

Kenneth Martin of last year's Middlers has returned to Bethany, Chicago, for his final year; James Woodring has transferred to the E.C. Seminary at Myerstown.

Kimon Farantakis has returned to his native Crete, leaving with us the memory of his smiling personality.

Our school life this year is bound to be enriched by the return of the "seven wiser men" from last year's internships: Messrs. Hengen, Lawhead, Musser, Racz, Saxton, Smith and Stump--and Mengel when he comes back for the Winter Term.

Due to the possibility of securing absentee ballots, which may be applied for after Oct. 10, there will be school as usual on Election Day.

The senior class in course CH 135, UCC History and Polity, will make the annual Historical Pilgrimage on Wednesday, Oct. 26, to some of the pioneer churches in eastern Pennsylvania.

Grateful recognition of the work of the Students' Committee on Orientation and Retreat, Leon Richwine, chairman, for their splendid service at the beginning of this school year!

SOUTH AFRICAN (Cont. from page 1)

Mr. Viljoen is helping to inaugurate this ecumenical emphasis. In addition to visiting many classes, he participated in various programs concerning the subject, "The Mission of the Church". On Tuesday evening in the lounge of Richards Hall there was an informal discussion concerning the "Ecumenical Problems of South Africa".

In conjunction with Vital Issues Commission, Mr. Viljoen showed slides on "Race Relations of South Africa".

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Butz, George O.	308 Richards Hall	
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*Slapinski, James H.	RD, Glen Mor	HO 9-6046
Swisher, William R.	310 Richards Hall	
Trauger, J. Kenneth	105 Harner Hall	
Wealand, Charles W.	103 Bowman Hall	EX 2-6646
*Williamson, Francis	302 Richards Hall	
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*Will become Seniors upon completion of 90 hours.

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Daugherty, Anna E.	204 Bowman Hall	
*deBoeser, Charles J.	102 Nevin Hall	EX 4-1018
Fishbaugh, James A.	202 Richards Hall	
Gabler, Karl A.	302 Nevin Hall	EX 7-1993
Hackenberg, Gary A.	1 Bowman Hall	
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Heffner, Leonard	304 Richards Hall	
Hench, John S.	101 Richards Hall	
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Hunsicker, Robert G.	108 Richards Hall	
Joseph, Laverne R.	307 Richards Hall	
Karrer, John C.	106 Richards Hall	
Krabill, Joseph F.	303 Richards Hall	
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Pue, Calvin H.	207 Richards Hall	
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*Schnierer, Eugene S.	111 Richards Hall -- 304 Harner Hall	
Seaman, William A.	202 Nevin Hall	EX 4-0040
Seville, Jack J.	303 Nevin Hall	
Shively, Vencil L.	202 Harner Hall	
Smeltzer, John P.	208 Richards Hall	
Souders, Thomas G.	102 Harner Hall	
*Staley, Bronson	202 Bowman	EX 7-0706
Sywenki, Merrill W.	201 Nevin Hall	
Wagner, E. Reginald	208 Richards Hall	
Wenner, Frederick A.	202 Richards Hall	

Yocum, William R.	306 Richards Hall	
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*Will become Middlers upon completion of 45 hours.

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M.R.E. -- 1st YEAR

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Moss, Mrs. John H.	1034 Lampeter Road, Lancaster, Pa.	EX 4-6229
O'Reilly, Ronald C.	204 Harner Hall	EX 7-1715
Shenk, Calvin E.	1919 Millport Road, Lancaster, Pa.	EX 7-8081

SEMINARY PHONES

Lancaster Theological Seminary	EX 7-2883
Refectory	EX 3-2943
Richards Hall	EX 2-9521
Woman's Dormitory (203-204 Bowman Hall)	EX 2-9469

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Harner Hall - 104-05, 204-05, 304-05	Harner Hall - 101-02-03, 201-02-03, 301-02-03
547 College Avenue, Lancaster, Pa.	545 College Avenue, Lancaster, Pa.
Bowman Hall - 1, 101-02, 201-02	Bowman Hall - 2, 103-04, 203-04
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