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PRIORITIES

Why am I thinking so much about tomorrow, my theses, my degrees and so many other un-important things when God does not even promise me today, let alone the future. With all my heart I must do what God desires, at each and every moment, leaving the future in his hands. I must learn to become familiar with death, which teaches us how to live. I will beware of becoming attached to anything, however un-important -- clothes, pictures, books, writings, even devotional objects, for I shall have to leave them all behind one day, as I too shall be left behind, by all and everyone.

The thought of the examinations worries me. I do not know how to face my professors and the whole assembled teaching staff, to show what I have studied. But what will my soul feel like, poor lonely sinner, when it stands before the whole court of heaven, before Jesus, the divine, severest judge? The saints trembled with fear when they thought about this, they fled to the wilderness -- and they were holy men. What a fool I am! I am afraid when there is nothing to be afraid of and when there is something I ought to feel terrified about I never even think of it. So we must be a little more objective. Less fear of examinations here below, and a more determined effort to acquire merit and do good works, so as to make God's judgment less dreadful.

One more remark about this: why do I feel all this anxiety and trepidation about the results and success of my studies? At rock bottom, it all springs from caring about what public opinion may say about me, for I am a slave to the judgments of men, a slave to my own pride. What idiocy! What

does the judgment of men matter to me? Is not God himself the end of all my striving?

I must learn to face it, this judgment of men, to cast it aside and ignore it, for very often in the exercise of my ministry as a priest I shall be obliged to oppose it and defy it, when I want to do some thing worthwhile. 'If I were still pleasing men,' said St. Paul, 'I should not be a servant of Christ.'

---John XXIII, in
Journey of a Soul

CHAPEL NEWS

Monday, Dec. 3, our guest preacher at 9:10 am in Chapel is the Rev. Robert K. Nace, pastor of Zion's Reformed Church, UCC, Greenville, Pa. He plans to share from his experiences in his Parish Clinical Pastoral Training Program at Greenville. He entitles his presentation, Incarnation Curriculum and the Hum Drum of Life.

Our next celebration of Holy Communion has been scheduled for Wednesday, Dec. 12, at 9:30 pm. The Rev. Lyman Farrar will be the celebrant. Please mark your calendar.

Please mark your calendar also for a Christmas Candlelight Service the night of Dec. 19. The hour will be announced later.

---Chapel Committee

P.S.: During the January "mini-term," Morning Prayers will be continued from 9:10 to 9:30, but the Monday preaching will be omitted. Students who will be in residence in January are invited to sign up for Chapel Services soon.

UNDER THE CHEF'S HAT

"Gebakken Aardappelen Met Kaas"
(Potatoes with Cheese)

6 Tbsp. butter
2 lb. potatoes, peeled and thinly
sliced
1 tsp. salt
 $\frac{1}{2}$ lb. Gouda cheese, cut into small
cubes

Heat the butter in a large skillet
with sloping sides. Add the sliced
potatoes and salt, and cook, pressing
down with the back of a spatula until
golden brown. Turn the potatoes and
cook until brown on both sides. Add the
cheese and cook until it melts. Serve
piping hot. (Makes 4 servings)

---Barry Lohman

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SCORE BY ???

LTS' roundballers are at it again -
whatever they're at. After only two
games, the guys are undefeated -- or is
that undefeatable? Well anyway, they cer-
tainly are trying -- very trying! It
isn't because our guys are so bad or that
the other teams are so good, it's just
that our guys "couldn't hit the broad
side of a barn if they were standing
inside!"

The guys are really hustling though-
that is, for the first minute or two,
from then on call out the oxygen masks
and the wheelchairs! "Pounding the boards"
isn't any problem for the guys either --
maybe some day someone will tell them
that that phrase means getting rebounds
instead of jumping up and down on the
floor for some stupid mistake. Making
passes is no problem for our stars either-
unfortunately the girls' boyfriends are
usually closeby and they're usually bigger!

There is one thing in their favor
though, the only way they have to go is
up! No, on second thought, they could
sink below the level of the court! Oh
well, our players(?) usually have fun
and laugh so hard that tears come to their
eyes --or is that from the pain? So for
some good basketball playing, or at
least for a few laughs, come to the next
big game. (For dates and time consult

the sports page of the weekly announce-
ment sheet, all games are played in
F&M's gym--no admission charge of course)

---Dennis A. Moritz

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BLEAH! ?!

Well sports fans, the world of
bowling reminded us of Nixon's staff sit-
uation this past week. Some bowlers were
dropping out of sight on the charts,
others were rapidly moving up, and no one
knew who was going to be on top. Perhaps
the most ironic event ever to be witnessed
in the bowling world occurred Tuesday night.
The story begins with Jack Seville,
(local Greek-teaching braggart), who
claimed it was possible for him to break
200. Well possible it was, because Tues-
day night, Nov. 27, 1973, Jack accomplished
this magnificent feat!!! But alas, Jack's
glory had to be shared. Denny Bechard,
another of our star bowlers, tied with
Jack for a high game of 201. We congrat-
ulate these two fine bowlers.

---Lee Jessup

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Help! I need help brainstorming a
dramatic historical presentation for the
Sesqui-Celebration. This is not a recruit-
ment---just a brainstorming session.
Apt. N-204, Wednesday, Dec. 5, at 7:30.

---Deni Bechard

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FREE CLOTHING

Colonial Park UCC has donated several
boxes of clothing to be given to Seminary
students and families that can use them.

There is a large selection to choose
from, ranging from infant's clothing to
adult's. All the clothing is in excellent
shape and some of it is new. The clothing
will be in the HUB on Thursday and Friday,
Nov. 29 and 30. If anyone in the Seminary
community can use any of this clothing,
please take whatever you need. Clothing
not taken will be given to charity.

---Gary H. Marcy

LANCASTER THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY
CALENDAR AND ANNOUNCEMENTS - 149:11

Thursday, November 29, 1973

- * Open to Seminary Community
 - ** Open to General Public
- Members in parentheses refer to announcements which follow.

CALENDAR

Monday, December 3

- * 9:10 A.M. Morning Prayers - The Reverend Robert Nace, Preache
 - 4:00 P.M. Consultation on Continuing Education
 - * 7:00 P.M. SCC - The Hub
 - * 9:00 P.M. Bowling
- Dr. William Barnes, Vice President for Business Affairs
at the Christian Theological Seminary, Indianapolis--
visiting on campus (1)
- The Reverend Robert Nace of Penn West Conference will
visit on campus - interview students. (2)

Tuesday, December 4

- * 9:10 A.M. Morning Prayers
- * 6:30 P.M. Choir Rehearsal
- * 9:00 P.M. Bowling

Dr. William Longsdorf will be on campus to interview
students (3)

Wednesday, December 5

- 8:00 A.M. Executive Cabinet
- * 9:10 A.M. Morning Prayers
- 3:00 P.M. Faculty Meeting

Registration for Spring Term - Dean's Office (4)

Thursday, December 6

- * 9:10 A.M. Morning Prayers

Luncheon with Bishop Robert DeWitt at F & M. (5)
Registration for Spring Term - Dean's Office

Friday, Dec

- 8:00 A.M. - Budget Council meets to review requests and
proposals for 1974-75
- * 9:10 A.M. - Morning Prayers

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Chapel

Monday, December 3, the Reverend Robert K. Nace, Zion's Reformed Church, Greenville, Pennsylvania, will speak in Chapel, sharing thoughts about his Parish Clinical Pastoral Training Program. His title is "Incarnational Curriculum and the Hum Drum of Life."

(1) -- Dr. William Barnes, Vice President for Business Affairs at the Christian Theological Seminary, Indianapolis, is on campus to study our administrative style, as part of some research he is doing for the A.A.T.S.

James D. Glasse, President

(2) -- The Reverend Robert Nace of Greenville, Pennsylvania, will be available for interviews with any students interested in a CPE Parish Internship in Greenville. This is an excellent program and provides a top CPE experience. If you would like an appointment with Mr. Nace on the afternoon of Monday, December 3, contact Paul Irion.

(3) -- Dr. William T. Longsdorf, Penn Northeast Conference, will be available on Tuesday afternoon for interviews with seniors who did not have an opportunity to talk with him this past Tuesday. Sign up sheet on bulletin board outside Professor Irion's Office.

Professor Paul Irion

(4) -- Registration for the Spring Term will be held on Wednesday and Thursday in the Office of Dean. Registration instructions and schedules will be placed in student mail boxes beginning of the week.

Dean George H. Bricker

(5) -- Faculty and students are invited to a luncheon and seminar with Bishop Robert L. DeWitt, of the Episcopal Diocese of Pennsylvania at Franklin and Marshall College, December 6. Dean Bricker will have detailed information and make arrangements for participation. (A repeat announcement)

James D. Glasse, President

January Mini-term: Chapel Monday through Friday, 9:10 - 9:30. (No preaching services).

Professor Fran Ringer

Second Annual Christmastime Art Exhibit -- held at the Student Memorial Center, Millersville campus, December 1 - 20, 1973. Please note more information posted on Bulletin Boards.

Alice Zimmerman

November 28, 1973

MEMORANDUM

TO: ALL FACULTY, SEMINARIANS, AND STAFF

FROM: JAMES D. GLASSE, PRESIDENT -- CHAIRMAN OF THE EXECUTIVE CABINET

I am delighted to make the following announcements on behalf of the Executive Cabinet and report developments for your information. It is my intention to report about once a month in this fashion.

1. On the basis of student requests and after extensive consultation with the Campus Affairs Committee, the Executive Cabinet decided on November 28, 1973, to revise the Seminary policy covering campus residence to allow for more diversity of life styles on campus. The official statement of this policy is attached to the announcement sheet. The policy will become effective January 1, 1974, and will be reviewed at least annually by the Executive Cabinet.

2. A revision of policies covering parking on campus and the development of procedures for the administration of these policies is now being considered by the Executive Cabinet. It is anticipated that an announcement of these changes in policy will be made by the Executive Cabinet following its meeting on Dec. 12. Anyone having suggestions to make should forward them to the Executive Cabinet through the Business Office.

3. In response to the energy crisis, the following steps have been taken by the Seminary to comply with the guidelines suggested by the President.

- (a) Wherever heat is controlled by thermostats, the settings have been cut back to 68 degrees during the day and 65 degrees at night.
- (b) The flood lights on the tower have been extinguished and will not be used at night until further notice.
- (c) The outside soffit lights on the library will also be extinguished at night.
- (d) Only those lights on campus which are necessary for convenience and security will be left burning.

Individuals should make every effort to extinguish lights in rooms and hallways when these are not in use. If you see a light on, turn it off.

4. The Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees met on November 27 and approved the decision of the Physical Plant Committee to employ Mr. Richard Frantz of Pottstown as architectural consultant. Mr. Frantz, in consultation with the committee and the Business Manager, will project a plan of renovation and repair for our facilities upon which we shall begin acting as promptly as possible. It is unlikely that any major outside work on the buildings will be undertaken until the spring, and there will probably be no major interior work done until summertime, when classes are over. But, by that time, we will have a detailed plan by which to move ahead as rapidly as funds are available to bring our property up to more adequate levels of safety, sanitation, and efficiency. The Physical Plant Committee is taking some of its clues from the Student Property Task Force which made a study and recommendations last year. Seminarians will be asked to

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work with the Physical Plant Committee in making recommendations for the improvement and allocation of physical properties. We are beginning to move. Hang in, and help us keep moving ahead.

5. The Physical Plant Committee has asked for "usage plan" for Richards Hall. The Executive Cabinet has assumed responsibility for recommending such a plan, and will make its recommendations to the committee about the middle of January. After its meeting on December 5, the Executive Cabinet will announce a schedule for the making of this decision and will invite input from seminarians, faculty, trustees, and alumni.

6. At a meeting on November 16, the Middle Atlantic Regional Priorities Council of the United Church of Christ acted on a proposal for a Regional Support Plan for Lancaster Seminary. The Central Atlantic Conference and the four Pennsylvania Conferences voted to present the plan to their separate conference Board of Directors. Only the New York Conference declined to act on the proposal at this time. This is a promising new development in securing sustained U.C.C. Conference support for the Seminary. A pattern of cooperation has been established which opens up new avenues of approach to individuals and congregations for additional support through "second mile" giving. I am sure that we will be able to assist the conferences to increase the level of giving by individuals and congregations so that we shall share in this increased support that will come to the Church through the conferences.

7. Please read the memorandum next week on "conditional decision-making." I welcome comments, criticisms and suggestions from any and all members of the community.

November 28, 1973

HOUSING POLICY FOR SEMINARIANS

In consultation with the Campus Affairs Committee, the Executive Cabinet adopted the following campus housing policy at its meeting on November 28, 1973:

The campus residency requirement for non-commuting students has been terminated. This was previous action taken and effective the current 1973-74 academic year.

Campus residency beginning January 1, 1974 will be by contract.

No sub-letting by tenants is permitted.

No pets are permitted in the dormitory (Richards Hall) or in Seminary apartments (Harner Hall, Nevin Hall and Bowman Hall).

No parking privileges are guaranteed.

All rates will be those in effect for various facilities and services for the period involved.

Food service contracts may be purchased by any campus or non-campus resident. All students living in Seminary facilities must be registered with the Seminary for billing and identification purposes.

DORMITORY HOUSING FOR MEN (RICHARDS HALL)

Single Rooms with Board

Double Rooms with Board

FEMALE STUDENTS ON-A DORMITORY BASIS

Until such time as the Seminary can provide dormitory facilities for single female seminarians, single seminary women may be housed in one-bedroom apartments (two women per apartment) on the Richards Hall single room and board plan for each seminarian.

UNFURNISHED ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENTS

Preference is given to married seminarians.

Heat and water are supplied by the Seminary. Tenants pay metered electricity charges to the utility company.

When available, single seminarians may rent one-bedroom apartments on the same basis as married students with not more than two occupants permitted in each apartment.

If two students occupy an apartment, one student must be registered with the utility company and must be responsible for the payment of electricity to the utility company.

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If two students register for an apartment and one student withdraws for any reason during the contract period, the remaining student is responsible for the entire apartment rent for the contract period.

UNFURNISHED TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENTS

Preference is given to seminarians with not more than two children.

Next preference is given to married couples without children.

Heat and water are supplied by the Seminary.

Tenants pay metered electricity charges to the utility company.

UNFURNISHED PINE STREET HOUSES

Preference is given to seminarians with two or more children.

Water is supplied by the Seminary.

Tenants supply their own heat, electricity and/or gas.