

Table Talk

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PREACHING COORDINATOR

On Tuesday, May 3rd, the Student Faculty Relations Committee will meet to select the Preaching Coordinator for next year. This position is one of responsibility to say the least. It requires consideration, patience, efficiency and diplomacy, all of which are included in the dealings with both the supply preachers and the congregations involved.

The specific duties of the post include making up the monthly supply schedule in accordance with varying requests from churches and availability of preaching personnel. In addition, there is a constant demand for answering correspondence concerning the program.

In order to find a qualified student for this position, the committee has been guided by a basic list of requirements in making its selection. These demand that: (1) the Coordinator be a Midler at the time of his service; (2) he be living in Gettysburg during the Summer months (1966) since his duties begin in June; (3) he have a telephone; (4) he be able to type.

These things being the case, those Juniors interested in the position must submit a written letter of application to the Student-Faculty Relations Committee declaring their interest and affirming that they meet the requirements. Such applications should be submitted to Fred Eichner by 5 PM on MONDAY, MAY 2nd.

Any questions about the program may be directed to the current Coordinator, Bob Walborn.

-Fred Eichner

STUDENT ASSOCIATION MEETING

There will be a meeting of the Student Association on Thursday, April 28th at 9 AM in the Aberly Room. The main purpose of the meeting is to conduct the election of new officers for the coming year.

The nominating committee has posted a slate of nominees for the four offices. They are:

President: Richard Graefe
(currently on Intern)
Vice Pres.: Bob Camac
Secretary: John Nagle
Treasurer: Marty Rathke

Nominations from the floor will be in order at the time of the meeting.

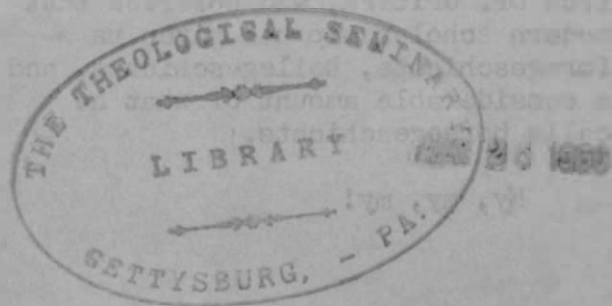
It is expected that all students will be in attendance for this important meeting.

APC ACTS ON THESIS PETITION

On the basis of a student petition dated March 14, 1966, The Academic Policies Committee of the faculty made the following recommendation which was then approved by the faculty at its meeting on April 7, 1966:

"...seniors under the old curriculum be allowed to substitute for the elective in I Quarter, Guided Thesis Research (3 credit hours) under their thesis advisors."

The action allows a student under the old curriculum to make a choice of either taking an elective in I Quarter or taking the Guided Thesis Research.
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It was understood by the faculty in its meeting that Guided Thesis Research is to be interpreted by the individual faculty advisor. Therefore, it might take any form, from the standard advisement of students by appointment to an actual weekly meeting.

-Dean Stroup

THEY'RE HERE AGAIN

The month of April brings not only showers to the Gettysburg area, but also the vanguard of the tourist horde. Beginning with Easter Sunday, the rush is on. Anyone who has lived in Gettysburg during the "slow" Winter months knows full well that aside from isolated student riots, assorted legal "fusses" and "expirations" of local residents, nothing much makes news. (But then, the local definition of "news" is curious in itself; witness the newspaper.)

Come April (and the tourists) things change. Menus change. Consumer goods change; tourists orientation takes over. Brown uniformed, "official, licensed" battlefield guides come out of the woodwork. The motels prepare for the onslaught of tired (but happy and willing to spend) tourists. The local constabulary oils up the parking meters and orders extra parking ticket forms.

And come the tourists do, in all manner of vehicles. There are endless strings of foul-smelling busses, looking for all the world like a group of circus elephants, hanging onto one another's tails as they wend their way throughout the battlefield roads. Cars of all descriptions and with license plates from just about everywhere virtually clog the roads. There are trailers of all sorts; large, small, old, new. The truck-campers come with children riding inside the camper, noses pressed against the front window above the cab.

The questions begin being fired. "Where's Eisenhower's farm?" "Where's (Cont'd next col.)

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Lee's headquarters?" "Where's Big Round-top?" "Where's the nearest bathroom?"

I recall a day last Spring when I was in front of the Ad Building with some other students. A car from New York came past and stopped. The lady in the car asked one of the seminarians, "Where's Lee's headquarters?" The seminarian pointed in the direction of Rt. 30 and said, "It's out at the intersection; but General Lee isn't there today." To which the woman replied, "Well, I guess we'll have to come back tomorrow," and proceeded to make a turn-around by the Library. They were last seen, through tear-filled eyes, turning left into Springs Avenue.

They're here again. There's nothing we can do about it. We shall come in contact with them on many occasions before the end of school. We must be brave and hear with them. Answer their questions to the best of our abilities, no matter how silly the questions are. Even though actualization of the phrase "go jump in the lake" is more possible now than 2 years ago, use your self-control and hold it back. Who knows? In another couple of years one of these families just might be members of your parish.

F.K.

HMMMMM....INTERESTING.....

This week's interesting thought is from Dr. Gritsch, who observes that modern scholarship has given us formgeschichte, heilsgeschichte, and a considerable amount of what he calls horsegeschichte.

My, my, my!