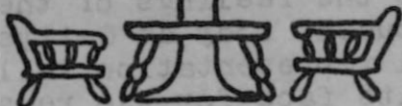


Table Talk



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FROM THE SPORT'S WORLD

For those of you who are not familiar with this column heading, perhaps I should begin by saying that every class has its angry young men who through ancient manuscript or sporting events manage to make their little satirical jabs at their environment. Since I base my little world on the adage that "might makes right", I have recourse only to this guise. The careful reader will also quickly notice that this article will not be objective at all; after some experience with this type of reporting, it has come to my attention that in the statement "Lions 9 - Christians 0" there is a great deal which does not meet the eye.

Having said all of this, I will address you the "Fans" with some of the crucial issues which under-cut the sporting program of our seminary this year of our Lord, 1968 (the authenticity of that statement is up for grabs, too). Basically, after a year of intern-ing, I will, in my "... learned, loquacious preacher-way..." deal with the thesis: How Ya Gonna Keep Them Away From the Farm After Th y've Seen Parie (by the way Harry, how about using words that are easier to copy and which us loquacious preachers understand). It is hoped in turn that this scholarly endeavor will lead us to an answer to that age old question, viz., "All things being equal, could Moses converse with Rathke?"

In this opening attempt at "yellow-journalism" I guess I should give credit where it is due and thank the senior class reporter for his valuable technical assistance; by the way, I suggest

that you fans put towels under your doors at night; it's rumored that he will stop at nothing for information (and you said that I'd never get you into one of my columns John). Actually, we are pleased to have John with us; we feel that his craft could be the deciding factor in the Mt. Aire game (by the way John, Mr. Benson has consented to buy the camouflage paint this time).

I must close for now, but before I do let me answer the question raised by the juniors regarding the senior class football team; no, the government is not supplementing our Medicare checks with goof-balls, and no, we are not crazy. I know that in three years you too will have gained this ability to completely displace your neurotic tendencies (how does that grab you Dean?).

In closing, I leave you with one of those age-old quotations of my daddy (here we go again Pop). Daddy always said, "It's better to have loved and lost!"

Art Patterson

LUTHER'S LITTLE LAP BOOK

This week's reading from Luther's Little Lap Book presents a little discontent from one of the members of the seminary community -- so what else is new?

By now I'm certain that most of us in the community have become familiar with the meeting of various seminaries in the southern Pennsylvania area to discuss the possibility of forming a cluster seminary. It is an ecumenical venture, and one which I think to be worthy of our concern because this may be the needed action to better prepare men for work in the church.

To my best understanding, each seminary is represented at the meetings by faculty and students. At the meetings the students from the seminaries are supposed to voice the general views of all of the students at their respective schools concerning the strong and weak aspects of their seminaries.

There are two students representing Gettysburg at these meetings. One is from the senior class; the other, a junior, who will be back next and again representing the students. The stipulations were that a senior should be on the committee because of seniority, and a junior because of continuity. What about a middler, who has been here for one year so far and who has been in the midst of the curriculum changes during the past year? Would not a representative from the middler class be able to voice opinions and views as well as, if not better than, a senior who has been away for a year or a junior who has been exposed to the seminary for only one month?

Ideally, I suppose, the faculty representatives could do that, but it would not be a student orientated view or opinion.

Also to the best of my knowledge, the student representatives were chosen, not to represent only their own class, but to be representatives-at-large, so to speak, who would speak for the entire student body. To me this policy would be ideal if the stipulation were not made that one representative be a senior and the other be a junior. Lo, there seems to be a contradiction.

In reality, the contradiction could be overlooked. In the first place, it would be folly to plead the case for a middler representative - it would probably sound like "sour grapes" anyway. In the second place, two students can

represent the feelings of the entire student body at Gettysburg. The ideal representation falls flat on its face for two reasons. First, who is representing the student body? and second, why do not the students have a chance to be represented by two people of their own choice?

Once again it appears as if the ecclesiastical hierarchy of the seminary, including the Student-Faculty Relations Committee, has established a fair representation of students which is second only to the fairness and equality with which the Georgia Regular Delegation, headed by Lester Maddox, represented the Democrats of Georgia at the Democratic National Convention in Chicago. Congratulations on a job well done.

Well, so much for this week's reading from THE BOOK. Goodbye for now - and God bless.

Harry
Want to trade some LP'S?
Mono, stereo, pop, long-hair, zither, slither, what have you? Or buy and sell some records at relic prices?

A swap and shop session last school year saw a number of discs change hands, and revealed a desire for more.

A lot of people have items to offer. For instance, time was when people listened to records before buying. Not so much now, for many reasons. Maybe somebody misjudged your musical taste at Christmas? And once in a while first love fades into ennui. Tastes change.

Also, other people's discards look greener. Ask any psychologist.

To get the show on the road this year, sheets are being put on the bulletin boards. Sign, if interested, and give an estimate of how many items you want to put on the block.

Last year's experience showed up a problem in logistics. Given ten people with say ten records each and an hour for the action, how can they all get around to each other? And suppose there were fifteen with a dozen or so each?

Think it over, and if you get any bright ideas, communicate same (maybe in written form?) to the editor of this sheet, or to Mr. Bream.

This would be wonderful preparation for the coming Yuletide.

The football season continued last week with the Junior team emerging with wins over the Middlers and the Seniors. At this point in the schedule, the team records look like this:

Juniors	4-2
Seniors	2-2
Middlers	1-3

On Tuesday, the Juniors whitewashed the Middlers by a score of 12-0. This was the third straight time that the Middlers were unable to score against the Junior defense. Both scores for the Juniors came on long passes from Quarterback John Carlson to Ed Smith.

Thursday, in a game played on a wet field, the Juniors beat the Seniors for the first time this season. The score was 12-6. The Junior touchdowns were earned on a run by John Carlson and on a pass from Carlson to Ed Smith. The lone Senior 6-pointer came on a pass from Rudolph to Ray Dice.

In the coming week, the Juniors and the Middlers will tangle for the last time this season. The game is scheduled for Tuesday afternoon at 3:45 P.M. Because of various class conflicts and other schedule changes, the other two games for the week have been postponed. They will be played at a later date after the team captains can decide on dates.

Schedule Change: The game between the juniors and the seniors will be played on Friday afternoon at 3:00.