

Table Talk

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Theological Seminary at Gettysburg.



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THE COUNCIL OF PASTORAL CARE

It has been observed innumerable times that everyone complains about the weather but no one does anything about it. Likewise, sometime during every academic year there has been a great deal of talk about the need of pastoral care in our Seminary community but no one did much about it, at least in a structural way, until last fall when the Council of Pastoral Care came into existence.

At the opening service of the one hundred and fiftieth year I tried to set forth the Seminary as a community of faith in terms of praying and caring. The fact is that many students, faculty, and staff members do care. The trouble is that whatever is everyone's business frequently becomes no one's business when concrete needs develop in the Seminary community, such as deaths in the family, serious illnesses, accidents, academic difficulties, vocational uncertainty, depression, and just plain loneliness.

So, after considerable consultation with members of the faculty and with student leaders, the Council of Pastoral Care was created just a year ago and eleven students were named to Council membership. The Council, which met everyweek with Mr. Herbert Stroup and Ms. Norma Wood, functioned so well last year that twelve students have been named to the Council for the academic year of 1975-1976. These students who were selected by the director of counseling services, the dean, and the president, are members of the three resident classes and are distributed among the various housing areas.

Members of the Council for the current academic year are as follows: Krauth House--Marty Sheaffer; Valentine Hall--Chris Price; Richard House--George Mendis; Baughman A--Dale Johnson; Baughman B--Emery Barnett; Baughman C--Ted Hummel; East Hall, first floor--Nelson Ilgenfritz; East Hall, second floor--Pam Jewett; Heiges Hall, east tier--Steve Reed; Heiges Hall, west tier--Mark Radecke; West Hall--Roy Christell; off-campus--Dale Hollingshead and Jane Shields.

In many situations the most available and effective pastoral care is that exercised among peers, one person responding to the needs of another person. The major responsibility of Council members is to serve as enablers of such mutual pastoral care. The Council will meet regularly for the purpose of helping members carry out this responsibility. Coordinators of Council activities are Mr. Stroup and Ms. Wood.

Donald R. Heiges

S.E.M. MOVES

STUDENTS TO BE COMMITTED

The first meeting of the Seminary Enrichment Movement (S.E.M.) was held on Sept. 25th and was very successful. Interests discussed included counseling, ministers and spouses in the church, a nursery for children during seminary activities and small group activities including some crafts.

Anyone interested in conducting or belonging to one of the following groups or a group, not listed, that would be of interest to you contact Jane 334-6596 or Chris 334-9467. The extent to which these groups will be active depends upon you and your interests. The groups mentioned were Guitar, Bridge, Sewing vestments, Hostessing, Crocheting, Knitting, or Embroidery. Again, they will depend on you and what you are interested in.

Also, if you would like to help with or have your child participate in a nursery during activities on campus i.e., chapel services, meetings, etc., please contact Carol Evans, West Hall, #205.

The topic and date for the October meeting will be announced. Please feel free to attend the S.E.M. meetings and any ideas you have for the community at the Seminary would be greatly appreciated.

Attention!!

We just found out that Mr. Stroup & Ms. Wood will be speaking on Oct. 13th, 7:30 p.m. on "Counseling" in Heiges Hall recreation room. It's going to be a great meeting, full of interesting information concerning the counseling available to seminarians and their family.

Thank you,

Chris Wetzel

Student Association:

- President - John Ranney
- Treasurer - Mike Brown
- Secretary - Jane Miley
- Standing Committees:
 - Athletic - Ted Hummel
 - Lecture - Kathy Burkey
 - Publications - Kathy Reed
 - Social - Debbie Slifer

Consortium Relations:

- Junior - Pete Kuritz
- Middler - Pam Jewett
- Senior - Emery Barnett

Social Action:

- Junior - Paul Kirchner
- Middler - John Palko
- Senior - Jane Shields

Ad Hoc - Community Meals

- Sharon McLaughlin
- Bob Adams
- Pat Bronstad

Faculty Committees:

- Academic Policies:
 - Ric Elliott
 - Duane Steele
- Admissions and Scholarship:
 - Dale Biesecker, Jr.
- Continuing Education:
 - George Post
- Field Education:
 - Jay Wetzel
 - Bob Kaltenbaugh
- Washington House of Studies:
 - Dick Johnson
- Lay Program:
 - Chris Price

Library:

Richard Schoenleber

Joint Committee--Worship:

- Junior - Bob Driesen
 - Jay Christner
- Middler - Bob Gago
 - Rae Bloomquist
- Senior - Phil Squire
 - Neal Hively

ATTENTION BABYSITTERS! If you are interested in babysitting for Seminary activities, please contact Carol Evans, 334-8906 for further information.

For Robert Scott and His Crew

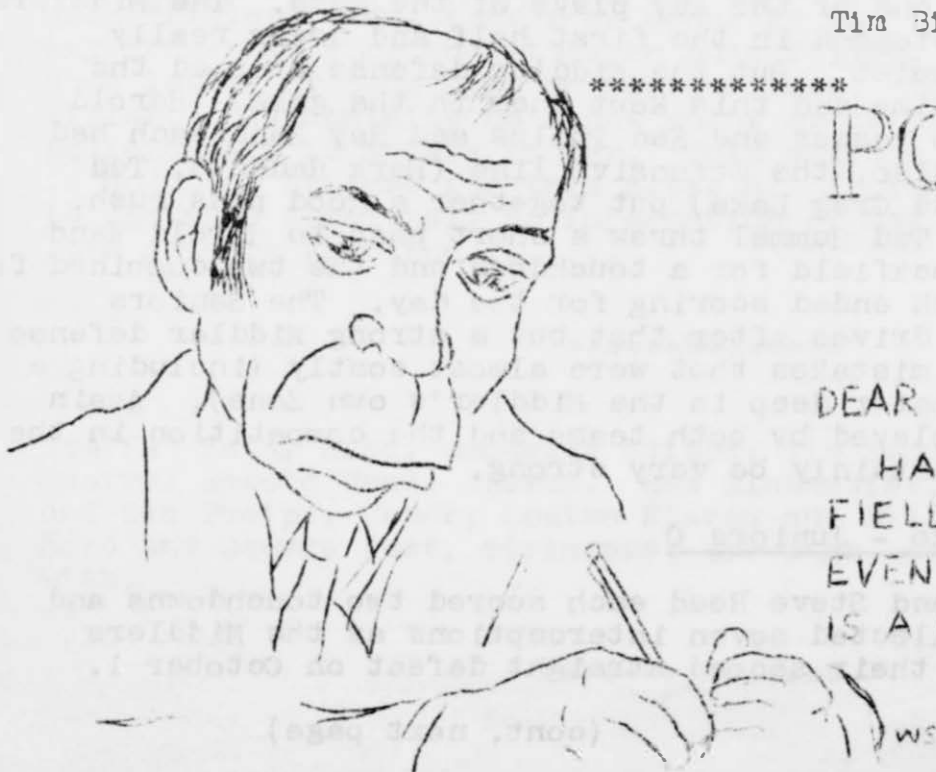
(perished in the Antarctic, March, 1912)

"I see my world undone, as you saw yours,
 Sheathed through by flags of men who drink dog blood,
 Like those who seized your pole two years before
 Earth's wheels were spun in Armageddon's mud.
 No hot-eyed muses mourn your frozen limbs
 Or sad heads crushed beneath the world, wrapped cold
 By snow slashed wild in sheets from earth-spun winds.
 Earth whirls, your hearts still fixed upon its pole."
 But breezes cut this thread of thought and said,
 "Your burning world of words can never know
 (Your hungry world of war cries, flags, and lead)
 The brotherhood they shared in death by snow
 Til sunlight melts the pole and they come forth,
 While those in sunless jungles crave their warmth."

T. B.

The preceding sonnet is the first of what Table Talk hopes will be many creative contributions from the seminary community to the newspaper. Should interest be great enough, the Publications Committee will plan on publishing one or two issues later in the year of a literary magazine devoted entirely to student and faculty prose and poetry. We on the newspaper staff are sure that the variety of experiences, both joyful and traumatic, that everyone of us encounters both as Christian and as seminarian has aroused the creative muse in at least some people, and we all look forward to reading and sharing your responses.

Tim Bingman



POTSHOTS

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DEAR DIARY,

HAD A BAD DAY WITH
 FIELD ED. --- BUT THEN,
 EVEN A BAD EXPERIENCE
 IS A GOOD ONE.

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SPORTS MENU

Harold Hand

The intramural football season opened last week and up to our deadline two games have been played. Here is a rundown of those games.

Seniors 13 - Juniors 12

In the opening game of the season on Sept. 22, the Seniors welcomed the Junior class with a well-played 13-12 game, the Seniors coming out on top. The Seniors put on several good drives early in the game and were rewarded with a 13 - 0 halftime lead. Jerry Yarnell caught two long passes and raced into the end zone each time. Stef Zerfuhs caught a pass for the conversion. The Juniors seemed unable to get on the track in the first half as their drives were cut down by numerous interceptions, and it looked like the game was going to turn into a romp. But the Juniors scored early in the second half on a touchdown pass from Cliff Suehr to Bob Williams and added another score when Frank Piontkowski ran into the end zone. Both times, however, the extra points failed. The Juniors' defense stiffened during the second half as they had several key interceptions to keep the seniors from putting together another drive. The Juniors were knocking on the door again deep in the Seniors' territory when time ran out. This game was certainly exciting down to the last seconds as both teams played hard.

Middlers 7 - Seniors 6

On Monday, the Middlers played their first game against an experienced Senior team and, through some good play of their own, managed to pull out a 7 - 6 victory. The game began much like the first game a week ago as Jerry Yarnell beat the deep safety on a long pass for a touchdown. Ray Hand prevented the extra point which may have been one of the key plays of the game. The Middlers had several drives stopped in the first half and never really threatened at that point. But the Middler defense stopped the Seniors time after time and this kept them in the game. Harold Hand intercepted two passes and Ken Phelps and Ray Hand each had one interception. Also, the defensive line (Mark Radecke, Ted Hummel, Tom Hope, and Greg Lake) put together a good pass rush. In the second half, Ted Hummel threw a short pass to Harold Hand coming out of the backfield for a touchdown and the two combined for the extra point which ended scoring for the day. The Seniors put on several good drives after that but a strong Middler defense made up for several mistakes that were almost costly (including a bad snap from the center deep in the Middler's own Zone). Again this game was well-played by both teams and the competition in the coming weeks will certainly be very strong.

Middlers 26 - Juniors 0

Jerry Abraham and Steve Reed each scored two touchdowns and a strong defense collected seven interceptions as the Middlers sent the Juniors to their second straight defeat on October 1.

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Sports...

Abraham opened the scoring on a pass from Ted Hummel and Steve Reed added the extra point to make it 7 - 0. Again Abraham scored on a pass from Ted Hummel but the conversion failed. Reed then scored two consecutive touchdowns and added the extra point on his second touchdown to end the scoring for the day.

All four touchdowns were set up by a strong defense which saw Harold Hand intercept five passes and Ray Hand intercept two, as the Junior offense only made two first downs in the game and most of the game was played in Junior territory.

No games next week due to practice for the Philadelphia Game (October 10). We need your support in Philadelphia--come watch the game!!

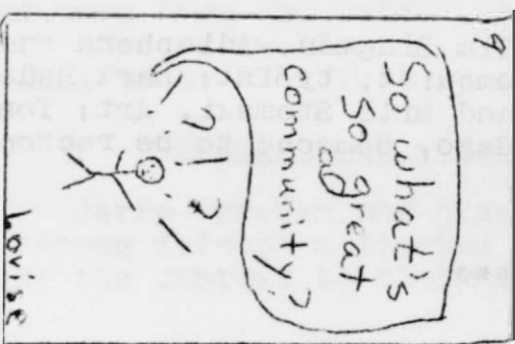
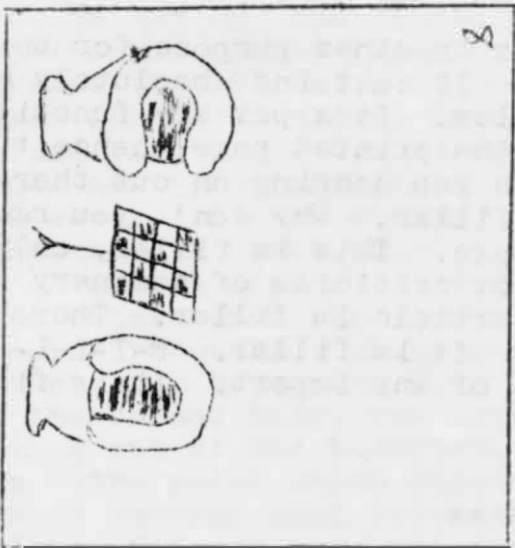
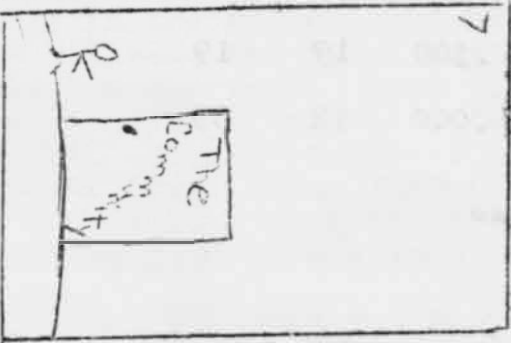
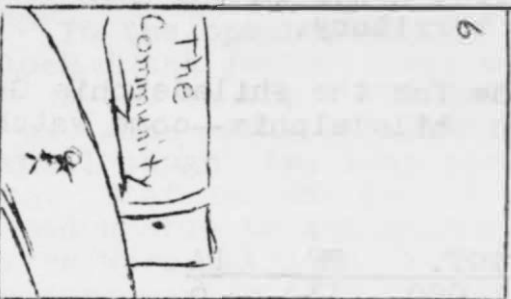
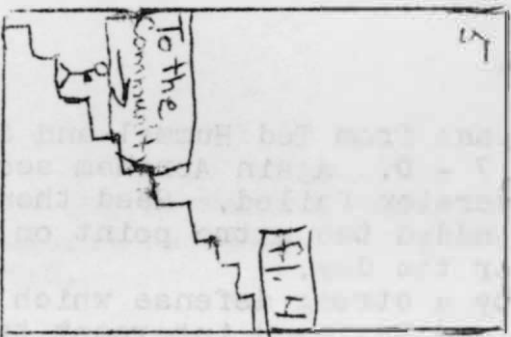
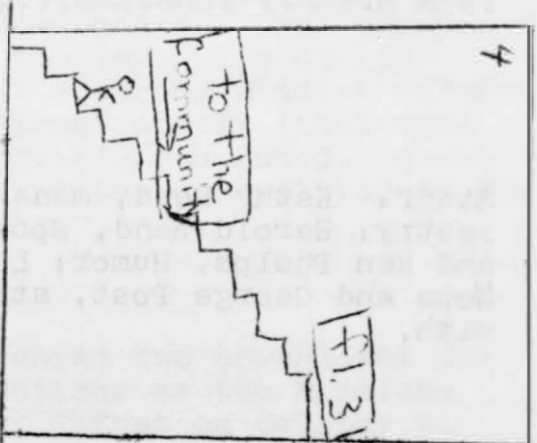
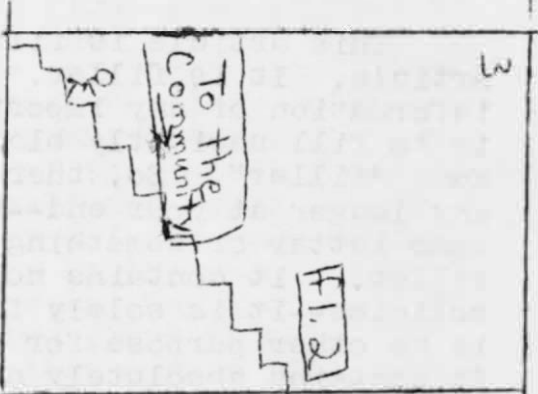
STANDINGS:

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Middlers	2	0	1.000	33	6
Seniors	1	1	.500	19	19
Juniors	0	2	.000	12	39

FILLER

This article is filler. There is no other purpose for this article. It is filler. F-I-L-L-E-R. It contains absolutely no information of any import. It is filler. It's primary function is to fill unsightly bland spaces on the printed page, hence the name "filler". So, there's no sense in you hanging on out there any longer at your end--this is only filler. Why don't you read some letter or something on another page. This is filler, only filler. It contains no light humor or criticism of seminary policies--it is solely filler. This article is filler. There is no other purpose for this article. It is filler. F-I-L-L-E-R. It contains absolutely no information of any import. It is filler. It's primary function.....

Staff: Kathy Reed, managing editor; Tim Bingman, Adiphora and Poetry; Harold Hand, Sports. Rae Bloomquist, typist; Mark Radecke and Ken Phelps, Humor; Louise Klaven and Bill Stomski, Art; Tom Hope and George Post, stringers; Bob Gago, Someone to be reckoned with.



TWO O'CLOCK TUESDAY MORNING

The hardest thing about satire is starting off. Here it is, two o'clock Tuesday Morning. Monday Night Football has been over for two hours. The beer supply is getting thin. The deadline is noon this day.

So you think it's easy to do satire--particularly on this campus where the importance of curriculum revision is matched only by the question of why the college won't let us swim in their pool. I can't believe that old excuse about our leaving a ring. (And you thought there was some theological reason for it, like the Lutheran prohibition of baptism by immersion.)

So, what do you want me to do, write a few Uncle Don jokes? Huh? (How about this: "How many Uncle Don's does it take to change a light bulb?" Ans.: One.) You see, that's not even funny. And those little caricatures with the tall hats and canes--Blanche doesn't even laugh at those anymore.

And that's another thing that you nickel and dime humorists out there just don't understand--it's too easy to slip into sarcasm and sarcasm is just not satire. Just ask Dale Johnson. Now, you see, that's sarcasm. Sorry, Dale. (Not really)...((That's more sarcasm.))

I tried to interview Baughman Hall, but all it would say was "Meow". You can't get much mileage out of that. I tried impromptu interviews in class, but have you ever tried to rouse Bob Martin from a death-like slumber? (Is that sarcasm? Ans.: No, it's only sarcasm when the object's feelings can be hurt. Bob has no feelings. Now, that was sarcasm.)

I would attempt a satirical profile of the junior class, but God did a fine job already. (That's walking the fine line between satire and sarcasm).

Well, that's it for tonight. In the next issue Dr. Phelraditch will present an abstract of his doctoral dissertation entitled: "The Theology of Satire: The least of the Gifts of Die Heilige Geist". (That's "Holy Ghost" for you clowns who don't know German, and a surprise for you others who thought that speaking in tongues was the least of the gifts.) This does not mean, the Good Doctor points out, that satire is the lowest form of humor. Have you ever seen Tom Ridenhour on the tennis courts, replete with badminton racket and pink tennis shoes with pom-poms so that they won't come untied? Now that's the lowest form of humor. (Sorry again, Dale--maybe next ballot. Now, that's sarcasm.)

Yours in electronics,

The Doc

P.S. No, Roy Christell is not a figment of your imagination.

CN THE TUBE:

Oct. 2-- 9:00-- CBS (Channel 7 Cable) Fear on Trial
 9:00-- Channel 12 Cable--BBC production of Edward II
Oct. 3-- 9:00-- Channel 9 Cable--Woody allen in Sleeper
Oct. 8-- 9:00-- (PBS) Part I of Jennie: Lady Randolph Churchill

ADIAPHORA

- October 3 Northeastern Pennsylvania Synod Committee--
Church Vocations (9:00 a.m. in Valentine
309 and 307)
- OKtoberfest at Gettysburg College (Information
in College Union Building)
- Lancaster Antiques Show (October 3-5, 12-10p.m.
in Guernsey Pavilion)
- 4 Soccer vs. Lebanon Valley (11:30 a.m. at
Gettysburg College)
- Cross Country vs. Drexel (1:30 at Gettysburg
College)
- Apple Harvest Festival at South Mountain
Fairgrounds (Oct. 4-5, 11-12)
- 5 Bill Dayton and his orchestra (7-11p.m. at
Embers Grand Ballroom in Quality Inn, Carlisle)
- "The National Lampoon Show" (8:00 p.m. at
A.T.S. Auditorium, Dickinson College, Carlisle)
- 6 Academic Policies Committee (3:30--Faculty Lounge)
- Faculty Colloquim (7:30p.m.--Faculty Lounge)
- 8 Foreign Film Series: "Tristong" (7:30p.m.
at Bowen Auditorium, Gettysburg College.
- 9 CPE- Intern Night (8:30 p.m.--Aberly Room)
- 10 Mt. Airy Football Game (3:30p.m. in Philadelphia)
- 12 "Night of Music" (7:30p.m. at Gettysburg United
Methodist Church)
- 14 The Reverend Winston S. Bone of the Metro.
New York Synod will be on campus to meet
with all Synod students (1:30p.m.--see bulletin
board for schedule)
- 15 Foreign Film Series: "The Forty-first" (7:30
p.m. at Bowen Aud., Gettysburg College)
- 20 Pentagon (Littlestown High School Auditorium,
7:30 p.m.)

Current Movies: Majestic Theater--"Give 'em Hell Harry"
coming soon--"Tommy" and "The Return of the
Pink Panther"
Rothe's Village Theatres--"White Line Fever" and
"The Towering Inferno"

WASHINGTON SCENE...At the Kennedy Center--Eisenhower Theater, til Saturday only, Alexis Smith in Summer Brave...opening on the Eisenhower stage Oct. 7 for five weeks, Irene Worth and Christopher Walken in Sweet Bird of Youth by Tennessee Williams...

In the K.C. Concert Hall, Haydnfest--Fri.--Theatre Chamber Players; Sat.--National Symphony Orchestra; Sun. --Philharmonia Virtuosi of New York. For more info call (202) 254-3776...

Kennedy Center Opera House, all this week and next, American Ballet Theatre!!!

Music at the Capital Centre--Black Oak Arkansas and Foghat, Fri. Oct. 3, 8p.m.; Loggins & Messina, Fleetwood Mac on Sun. Oct. 5, 8p.m. ... More Music Cole Field House, Univ. Of Md., Rod Stewart and Faces, Sat. Oct. 11, 8p.m. ... In concert at D.A.R. Constitution Hall--Average White Band, Fri. Oct. 3, 8:30p.m.; Barry Manilow, Sat. Oct. 4, 8:30p.m.; Gordon Lightfoot, Sun. Oct. 5, 5p.m. and 8:30. Also Crosby and Nash at McDonough Arena, Georgetown Univ. Sat. Oct. 11, 8;.m.

Cellar Door, Oct. 3-5, Hamblin' Jack Elliot and Jamie Brockett.

BIBLI-TRIV

Following are exerpts from various parts of our communion service, as found in the SBH. Match these exerpts with the proper Biblical reference.

- 1) 'I said I will confess my transgressions unto the Lord; and thou forgavest the iniquity of my sin.'
- 2) "He that believeth and is baptized shall be saved."
- 3) "Glory be to God on high, and on earth peace, good will toward men."
- 4) "The peace of the Lord that passeth all understanding, keep you hearts and minds through Jesus Christ."
- 5) "Create in me a clean heart, O God; and renew a right spirit within me."
- 6) "Holy, holy, holy, Lord God of Sabaoth; heaven and earth are full of your glory."
- 7) "Blessed is he who comes in the name of the Lord. Hosanna in the highest."
- 8) "Our Lord Jesus Christ, on the night in which he was betrayed, took bread..."
- 9) "O give thanks to the Lord fo he is good; and his mercy endureth forever."

Num. 6:24
 Mt. 21:9
 Phil. 4:7
 Mk. 16:16

Mt. 6:9
 Lk 2:14
 Ps. 51:10
 Isa. 6:3

Lk 2:29
 Ps. 107:1
 I Cor. 11:23
 Ps. 32:5