

Table Talk

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BENSON REVEALS FINANCIAL SITUATION

(the following is an edited transcript of a recent conversation with Mr. Clarence Benson, Business Manager of the seminary).

by Steve Patrick

T.T. Mr. Benson, can you give us some of your thoughts about the current finances of the seminary?

C.B. The community will be interested to note that we project an expenditure of \$77,000 during the next full fiscal year. This expense will cover utilities only, such as oil, gas, and electricity. When you compare that figure with the amount of student tuition that must be collected it becomes a meaningful area of concern. When we sit down to figure out the budget we must consider that the cost of gas alone is up 13% over last year and that electricity cost has also risen. The concern comes with making competitive costs to the students without making unreasonable demands on limited budgets. Some of the campus buildings represent a "no income factor;" that is they are not residential areas, so that utilities must be covered from other tuition. The library, the chapel, and much of Valentine, fall in to this category. As you may well understand, many factors must be considered.

T.T. What kinds of provisions are we making to help ease the situation?

C.B. This past summer we had all the boilers completely cleaned and checked out so that they would provide us with the most efficient heating service this winter. The cost of a new heating system for the seminary is completely prohibitive considering constructive costs, etc. The new dorms are heated by oil and although the oil is of course more expensive, we have found the cost of heating to be less than we or the contractor estimated. Of course, the entire community could help to make our utilities budget more stable.

Another major concern, especially this coming season, is our gas allotment. Originally the seminary had been classified as industrial, drastically cutting our supply of gas. Although we are now in a different classification, the rationing is still significantly cut back. As you may have noticed, October has already produced the coldest weather of the month since 1942, with the result that we have had to heat the buildings nearly a month earlier than usual.

This could be serious later in the winter, especially if we have a late spring.

T.T. Is there anything that we as a community can do to assist in this concern?

C.B. Keep lights off when no one is in a room. I am forever turning off lights in classrooms where there is no class. If students and professors would remember to flip that switch, we could save a lot there. The coffee shop lights are also left on continuously. With the slightest movement we can make progress in this area. Thermostats could also be lowered in the living areas. We have already tried to keep things down in the chapel and the library as you may have noticed. I think if we can make this into a community effort we can do a lot to save money for the seminary as conserving energy on a larger basis. I appreciate Table Talk's interest and concern and its wish to express this to the rest of the community.

The Land of the Rising Sun

by Yutaka Kishino

Have you ever been in some of the souvenir shops in Gettysburg? If so, I believe you may have noticed most of the things you can buy have "made in Japan" labels. Well, not only souvenirs, but cars, cameras, stereos, TV's, radios are made in Japan. There are so many Japanese products in your life. Yet, I have noticed that not many Americans know what kind of country Japan is.

How about if I take you on a tour to Japan? First of all, you may take an airplane from New York to S.F. then to Hawaii. Everytime you move westward you see more and more Japanese people in the airports. Actually, you can speak Japanese in Hawaii. Anyway, after about 16 hours by airplane you finally arrive in the biggest city of the world, Tokyo. (Its population is 10 million.) Tokyo is a very modern city and this is the center of government, business, & education. You have to take a bus or Monorail car in order to get to the center of Tokyo. All highways in Tokyo are elevated and, of course, so are the monorails. This is because we do not have much open space on the ground. You might notice some smog. It is either from factories or cars. We have over 5 million cars running in Tokyo alone. (They are mostly Datsuns or Toyotas as you can easily imagine.)

Japan is not a farming country. Actually, 80% of the land is mountainous and we have to live by manufacturing goods and trading. In this sense, Japan is called the Switzerland of Asia. Therefore, we have to import a large part of our food from foreign countries such as the United States, Australia, New Zealand, and China. For this reason we have to pay almost 5 to 7 dollars for a pound of ground beef. Gasoline is also one of the most expensive items. We pay close to 2 dollars per gallon. Especially after the energy crisis, inflation hit Japan and our inflation rate for the last 3 years has risen almost 10 to 15% a year. They say that the Japanese

economy grew at a miraculous rate. Yes, there was absolutely nothing in Tokyo after the 2nd W.W., but we made Japan the 2nd highest country of G.N.P. in the democratic countries within 30 years. When you talk about Japan, you are not talking about the country of the poor. Maybe it was so 10 years ago. The growth of Japanese economy even for me was unbelievable and sometimes I even am afraid. Our standard annual income per person is close to 7-8,000 dollars which is very high among the countries excluding the United States.

However, since Japan has been open to the western countries for just a hundred years and because Japan grew rapidly within the last 30 years, there is a lot of confusion among Japanese people. For example, we had adapted Christianity-based democracy for Japanese government. Yet our culture is not necessarily based on Christianity. It is rather based on Buddhism or Confucianism or Shinto. Since we have had to live under these cultures for more than 1000 years it is very hard for Japanese people to switch their way of thinking into Western Christianity-based thinking. (However, I don't want you to misunderstand that Christianity is not proclaimed in Japan.) We live just like you live here in the States. We drink a cup of coffee and eat a piece of toast in the morning; we wear jeans to school and we enjoy rock music with go-go dancing. Yet, the religion is the least interesting thing for most Japanese people. For example, 90% of my friends in Japan do not have religion or refuse to talk about it. Yet they see religion as a social affair. They go to shinto shrines on New Year's day to get that year's good luck. They come to churches and YMCA's to get married. And yet if someone dies in the family, they more than likely have a funeral in a Buddhist way. If you are familiar with the word "syncretism", Japan is a syncretistic society. However, Japanese people respect other people's religion or belief. I respect my grand parents as Buddhists and they respect me and my family as Christians. When I said, "I want to be a Christian pastor" to my grandfather 5 years ago, he said, "Boy, that's great." This kind of thing never happens in the Western countries.

Although Japan fought with the US during WW2, you would notice that the Japanese people are very friendly people towards Americans. We think that the war was a nightmare which happened a long time ago. We are also a peaceful people. Almost every Japanese person is a nuclear pacifist. This is only natural for anyone who experienced awfulness of the A-bomb. The Japanese are strongly opposed to nuclear arms. Remember, Japan is standing geographically right between Russia, China, and the United States. And 3 of these countries are aiming its nuclear missiles towards the other countries. Of course we don't feel easy under this kind of circumstances, but we don't dare to have nuclear weapons because we don't believe that N.W. will help to achieve man's peace in the world.

Well, there's so much to say, but the purpose of our trip to Japan happened to get side-tracked. I hope you didn't mind.

Well, it is almost dinnertime. Oh, I wish they will serve me rice--oh, no--I mean rice tonight.

Factors to Consider when Selecting an Internship Location
--Bob Dealey

There are essentially five factors to consider when selecting

an Internship location. These factors are : 1)Type of ministry desired, 2) Geographical location, 3)Starting time of Internship, 4)Financial Arrangements, and 5)Supervisor and staff. Each factor has its own variables. Let us look at each factor, one at a time.

1. Type of ministry desired: in order to decide where one would like to do Internship, it is necessary to begin to sort out some of the various options.

- a)urban, suburban, rural, town and country?
- b)multiple parish?
- c) recreational, campus, or institutional ministry?
- d)bi-lingual congregation?
- e)does my home Synod have any restrictions as to what kind of Internship I may serve?

2. Geographical location: this requires a further sorting out of the various options.

- a)mobility: How free am I to just pack up and go?
Am I restricted to the Gettysburg area, because of a working spouse? Or am I free to travel without any geographical restrictions?
- b)Proximity to family, friends, relatives, fiance/fiancee, etc.
How far may I be from significant others?
- c)Geographical preference: Are there certain parts of the country that I would prefer/prefer not to do an Internship in?
- d) Overseas Internship?

3. Starting time: July, June, August, September, October, December? A student once rejected a choice for Internship because the congregation wanted him to start 10 days before his wedding, and he was getting married almost 1000 miles away. Would you prefer to have the summer free before Internship, or the summer following Internship?

4. Financial Arrangements: Despite attempts for equity, there are still anomalies concerning financial arrangements. Here are some things to consider:

- a)Is housing provided for the Intern? Is it furnished or unfurnished? A student who gets married just prior to Internship may not be able to afford furniture.
- b)Is the housing that is provided owned by the Internship Agency or is the student given a monthly housing allowance?
- c)Will the Internship Agency pay for moving expenses?
- d)Monthly Stipends: For the most part, the monthly stipends are standard; there are, however, some minor fluctuations in the car allowance.
- e) Seminary tuition: Does the Internship Agency pay the tuition for the Internship?

5. Supervisor and Staff: Perhaps the single, most significant factor concerning Internship is the Supervisor-Intern relationship. Many "bad" Internship experiences are the result of a poor Supervisor-Intern relationship. Many unbearable Internship agencies are made bearable by a mutual cooperative, supportive Supervisor-Intern relationship. This is the pivotal point of most Internship experiences. (The one outstanding exception to this is in instances

where the Intern is the Acting Pastor of a congregation, and the Supervisor is the Pastor of a neighboring congregation, some 60 miles away.)

- a) How well do you think you will work with the Supervisor?
- b) Other Professional Staff persons: Associate Pastor, Director of Christian ed., Parish Worker, etc. What will be your responsibility to the other staff members, if indeed, there are other staff members?

These are essentially the five factors to consider when selecting an Internship location. Should you have any further questions regarding the Internship Program, please contact Mr. Sandstedt at the Field Education Office.

(Ed, note: Some of these factors may also be relevant when selecting a CPE location.)

To the Point:

The point of my last article was to suggest that certain situations exist, both in the institution and in the community which do not enhance the growth of a diverse community of faith here. Admittedly it is hard to see where to begin, hard but not impossible. Many of us were in college during the late 60's and early 70's when they were going through growing pains in an effort to broaden their communities to include more minority members. We have an opportunity to reflect upon those times and those issues and apply the same principles here.

Central to those times was the premise that certain basic "requirements" were both racist in bend and were backed up by mandatory participation under the name of "fairness to all." We, in this community, are open to these very same charges. A broader base is needed to develop a closer community with deep understanding of human nature and God's grace. We need to reaffirm our commitment and concern for individuals in their growth in Christ. Then and only then can clear, constructive, discussion concerning community begin and be enjoyed because of its unique character.

My first suggestion is only one of several areas in which we may begin. I suggest making the Refectory a cooperative, moving away from its present mandatory requirement for single students. I am not saying the food there is not good not that it is a financial bargain. That would be missing the point completely. I feel that we ruin the "soul" and Christian character of the Refectory by making it required for the single students. If students feel that they do not want to eat with our community, I feel it is their right not to do so, and is in no way a reflection of their character or commitment. It would bring a unique dimension to our community having a real cooperative in the Christian spirit. If it means an extra burden on the community I feel we should shoulder it. Let us not forget that what makes us unique as Christians is the willingness and hope that we will participate, not the fear that no one will. Let us not hide behind such a double message type of situation as a mandatory-cooperative for the newest members of our community.

Signed,
Jack A. Evert

Reflections by Bob Dealey

Suppose you are a lay member on a call committee in a large parish in NE Penn. Your congregation is looking for an assistant pastor. There are 3 candidates for the position. After reading their resumes below, which one would you be interested in interviewing first?

1. Hometown: Harrisburg, PA
Age: 25
Married: just prior to Internship, no children
College: Gettysburg, cum laude
Major: Religion
Seminary: Gettysburg
Field ed: Chambersburg, PA
CPE: York General, York, PA
Internship: Lancaster, PA
Foreign Language: German, Greek, Hebrew
Musical Ability: Organ, Piano
Hobbies/Interests: reading, stamp collecting, poetry

2. Hometown: Elizabeth, NJ
Age: 26
Married: Just prior to Internship, no children
College: Wittenberg University
Seminary: Gettysburg/Sociology
Field ed.: Baltimore, Md.
CPE: Lutheran Hospital, Omaha, Neb.
Lutheran House of Studies (mid-dler year)
Internship: Sacramento, CA
Assistanship: Harrisburg, (sr. yr.)
Foreign Language: Spanish, Greek
Musical Ability: Guitar
Hobbies/Interests: Sports, people
(Candidate 2 is a woman)

3. Hometown: Pittsburg, PA
Age: 30
Single
College: Penn State
Major: Chemistry
Seminary: Gettysburg
Field ed: Frederick, MD
CPE: Sloan-Kettering, NYC
Internship: Du Shore, PA
Vietnam Vet.
Foreign Language: Greek (barely)
no musical ability
Hobbies/Interests: Rock music, French cooking

Corner on Facts:

Due to a small oversight, in the last issue of Table Talk 2 contributing authors were not duly recognized. The article entitled "...And the windows of the heavens were opened." was written by Steve Patrick. The article entitled "Isolated Comments on CPE" was written by Richard Schoenleber. We apologize for the oversight, and thank you for your support. We hope that you will contribute again.

Question: As you begin the call process, what will your resume look like? As a senior looking back, it's too late to make changes, but an underclass student, it might be good to look ahead, and plan for the future.

TABLE TALK CHURCH ISSUE PRIORITY POLL

According to the seminary catalogue, "...this theological school attempts to carry on its work in dynamic relationship with the world, and with the Church in its mission to the world." (p. 5) As leaders in the Christian community, what were the 10 most important issues facing the Church today? Please mark the highest priority issue "10", and the lowest priority issue "1", and return this to the Table Talk mailbox by Wednesday, November 10. Please only list 10 choices. Thank you.

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| Abortion_____ | Mental Health_____ |
| Alcoholism_____ | Natural Resource Conservation_____ |
| Amnesty_____ | Nuclear Energy Control_____ |
| Business Ethics_____ | Politics (Local)_____ |
| Capital Punishment_____ | Politics (state)_____ |
| Divorce_____ | Politics (national)_____ |
| Drug Abuse_____ | Politics (international)_____ |
| Ecology_____ | Poverty_____ |
| Equal Rights Amendment_____ | Racial Discrimination_____ |
| Euthanasia_____ | Right to Quality Education_____ |
| Evangelism (inactive members)_____ | Sexual Discrimination_____ |
| Evangelism (unchurched)_____ | Suicide_____ |
| Family Dissolution_____ | x Unemployment_____ |
| Gerontology_____ | Communicable Disease Control_____ |
| Homosexuality_____ | War_____ |
| Inflation_____ | World Hunger_____ |
| Marital Breakdowns_____ | Zero Population Growth_____ |
| Medical Ethics_____ | Other_____ |
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QUOTE OF THE WEEK:

"What we say is really our profession."

---J. Heikkinen

YARD-LINES

--Jon Holmer

Gettysburg was able to split the post-season bowl games losing to Virginia but coming back strong to stomp Philadelphia. The loss to Virginia was nearly a victory. Gettysburg had a 7-6 lead at the half. Both teams scored early in the 2nd half but only Virginia scored the extra point which evened the score at 13 all. That score remained until the final 5 minutes of the game when Virginia scored twice to upset Gettysburg 26-13. In spite of the defeat, Gettysburg held its ranking in both the AP and UPI football polls. All knew that the last battle would take place...at Gettysburg.

On Monday of the game week all the concerned football players at Gettysburg gathered for a skull session--a chalk talk (a tight budget prevented use of game films) by the coach. The players emerged from this session with one thought foremost in their minds!! How the heck will I get this chalk dust out of my clothes?

Tuesday was a rigorous practice session. Emphasis was on running, catching, passing--a special technique known as swamp escape was stressed for any who might have to play between the 20 yard line in the middle of the field. The players went home from this practice with only one thought burning in their minds...How the heck will I get these clothes clean?

Wednesday--R and R; Thursday--Who cares?; Friday--Same as Tues.

On Saturday, THE DAY of the BIG game...The day began with a sunrise...in the East..People all over this great nation got out of bed...to eat breakfast. The day progressed until noon--the sun reached its zenith!...one half of the day had passed...

Finally a parade of dignitaries and oddities led the wandering crowds to the appointed place of the last reckoning. The throngs gathered along the sidelines--the tension was building...the rival teams took to the field!! a roar went up from the crowd!!! game time had arrived!!!!

Through a ferocious first half only Gettysburg was able to score. At half time the score was Gettysburg 6-Philadelphia 0. During half-time the spectators thoroughly enjoyed the non-appearance of the famed 50 member Kazoo band. Also Bob Hope did not come and as a special treat excerpts were played from the infamous 13½ minute gap of the Watergate tapes.

Then...the players were awakened and the second half was under way. Again the game was fierce, but Gettysburg was able to take the high ground from which the team soon scored. Gettysburg led 12-0. Late in the half Gettysburg's defense added a score, the extra point was good and game was too far gone for Philadelphia. So it was that way when time ran out...the game ended.. The final score was Gettysburg 19-Philly 0.

An exultant crowd and jubilant players left the field with one thought foremost in their minds--How the heck will we ever get these clothes clean?.....Thanks to all the players, spectators, maintenance men, and detergent manufacturers who made the 1976 Football season a total success and a lot of fun.

THE GREAT AMERICAN ROAD RALLYE!

On Friday night, November 5th, Table Talk is sponsoring The Great American Road Rallye! A road rallye is the excitement of a car race, the cleverness of an abstacle course, and the surprises of a scavenger hunt all rolled up in one event. The object of a road rallye is for a team of 2 persons (one driver and one navigator) to complete a prescribed course by car as close to a predetermined time and distance as possible, while picking up various items and/or data along the way. The winning team is that team which comes the closest to the predetermined time and distance, in addition to picking up the most correct items and/or data.

Following the road rallye, there will be a party, at which time the winning team will be announced and prizes will be awarded. There is a small registration fee of \$1.50 per team which must be paid by Wednesday, Nov. 3. A Late registration fee will be \$2.00 per team. So Bob Dealey (108 Heiges) or Jeff Otto (202 West) about registration or further information.

Each team must bring the following items: a) a writing utensil (either a pen or a pencil), and b) a flashlight and c) a watch with a second hand. There will be a meeting for all contestants on Friday, Nov. 5 in the basement of Heiges Hall, at 6:30 p.m. We will go over the rules and assign starting positions at that time.

So get hold of a good driving buddy, and come on out for all of the fun and excitement of The Great American Road Rallye! You never thought driving could be so much fun!!! (Faculty and staff are invited to participate.)

ADIAPHORA

October 29--Oktoberfest

November 1-5--Registration for January Term

November 3--Senior Class meeting (Finances relating to calls)
Rm. 202, 7:30p.m.

--Film: The Exterminating Angel (Spanish) Bowen Auditorium
7:30 p.m.

November 5--Psychology Alumni Symposium, Research with Children,
Attention & Perception, GC McCreary Hall, Rm. 310, 3:00p.m.

November 7--Steve Samuelson, Voice Recital, GC Brua Hall, 4:00p.m.

November 9--VA Representative on Campus, Rm. 309, 10:00a.m.

November 10--Film: Predicting at Random, GC Stavhley Hall, Rm. 11,
7:30 p.m.

November 11: Community Concert--Vladimir Spuatou, Violin, Christ
Chapel, 8:00 p.m.

November 15--Jubilate Coordinating Committee, Rm. 202, 2:30 p.m.

Pot-Shots '76



Hey, what are you doing?

I'm keeping a low profile -

Letter from Social Action Committee

--Greg Harbaugh, chairman
Paul Schoffstall, Fred Schenker,
Mike Kincheloe

Through the Gospel we speak to one another of God's involvement in the world with and for us. We proclaim God's action for us through Israel and Jesus. We announce God's radical love for all people manifested in the suffering and death of the cross. And we spread God's word of freedom in our witness to the Resurrection and its victory over the negatives of human existence. In so doing we take our places as God's representatives in service to humanity and all creation. This word of God is a living Word which has its being in those who are its witnesses. It is God's Word which becomes flesh in us. Thus, we may speak and live--proclaim--God's life for the world, in the world. And as God is involved with us, so may we be involved with others. You, Lord, live so that we might live.

The seminary is a community of free people who are entrusted with the responsibility of proclaiming the Gospel. How have we lived up to that trust? The Social Action Committee is charged to help our community to be aware of and involved with the questions and situations which face each and all of us. But we are not a vicarious entity. We are, hopefully, a resource and guide to help you to become involved. As such we want and need to hear from you. The seminary's witness is to be known. We as a committee, wish to play a part in that witness through our own activities and helping you. Toward that end, we have a section of bulletin board which you may use (as space allows) to disseminate information on issues or involvement opportunities for our community. In the next few weeks we will be planning a Speak-Out to give everyone the chance to share with each other our concerns and efforts which are of interest. On Nov. 3, Father John Gambley, a missionary in Namibia for 12 years, will address us during the Eucharist service at 11:30 and again at 7:30 that night (location to be announced). He will deal with the issues and problems relative to Namibia as well as the Church's response. And for January, we are projecting an all Gettysburg Ping-Pong Tournament in conjunction with the college to raise money for the Naacp. We hope you will participate in these events and offer your own suggestions. Be free. Be involved.

"And the Spirit of the LORD shall rest upon him,
the spirit of wisdom and understanding,
the spirit of counsel and might,
the spirit of knowledge and the fear of the LORD.
and his delight shall be in the fear of the LORD."

(Isaiah 11:2-3)

There shall come forth a Deliverer of the American
people, and his initials are J.C.

NOTE for Jimmy Carter!!!!!!!

(The preceding was sponsored by Campus Crusade for Carter.)

Thou didst let me ride over our heads;
we went through fire and through water;
yet thou_haa brought us relief.
(ps. 66:12)

(Plop, Plop, Fizz, Fizz,
oh, what a relief it is)

Eucharist--every Wednesday
11:30 a.m.

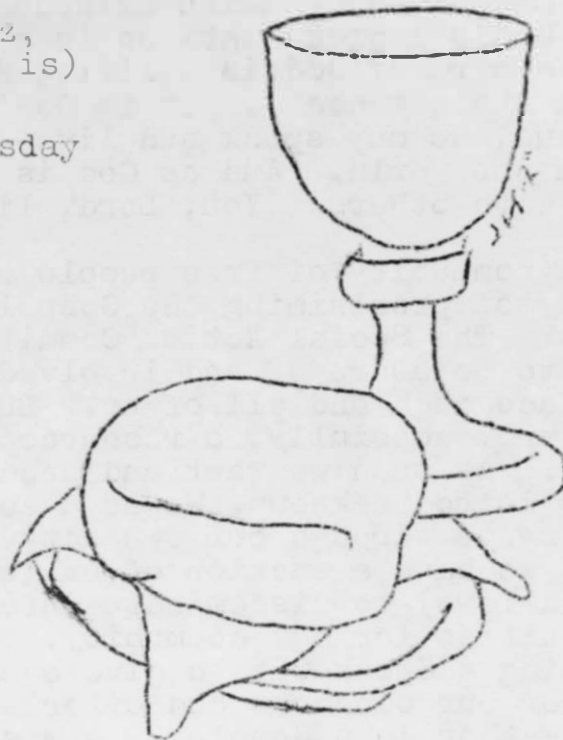


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Next issue of Table Talk--Friday, November 12.
Deadline for next issue--Wednesday, November 10.

Suggestion Box:

Suggestion:

Trees being precious and paper being expensive, why don't you do 2-sided printing for Table Talk?

--Darryl Kiehl

(Ed.: Please see note below.)

Editor's Note:

The last issue of Table Talk was ten pages long. Due to a clerical error, the back side of each sheet was blank; so instead of being 5 pages long (on both sides), Table Talk was 10 pages long (with 10 blank pages). The result of this error was that close to an additional 1500 sheets of paper was used.

Table Talk is about the only mimeographed material on campus that uses both sides of a piece of paper. Think how much paper would be saved if professors printed their syllabi and booklists on both sides of a piece of paper. Perhaps it would not erase a \$25,000 deficit in the seminary's budget, but it sure couldn't hurt.

Thank you for writing, Darryl. We, too, believe in stewardship of resources.

Suggestion:

For the M.A.R. Program, in addition to the areas of concentration in the fields of Christian education, counseling, and church and community, how about a concentration offered in the field of Sacred Music?

--Name Withheld by Request

Editor's Note:

Table Talk has no direct in-put into the construction of the curriculum. However, maybe the appropriate committee will see your suggestion and act accordingly on it.

Thanks for writing.

ANNOUNCEMENT

--Wayne Moritz

The Student Association Lecture Committee will present a seminar on "The Impact of Seminary Life on Marriage" on Wednesday, November 17, in Valentine Hall Lounge at 7:30p.m.

Mr. Stroup and Ms. Wood will give a presentation on the subject followed by a discussion hour. Anonymous questions for discussion may be placed in the mailbox of Wayne Moritz by Friday, Nov..12.

The seminary will be geared towards problems encountered by first year students and their families, but all interested members of the seminary community are invited.

Refreshments provided.

BIBLI TRIV

Metals are mentioned throughout the Bible. How many of the following can you identify?

What metal is found in Havilah? Gen. 2:11

Eleazar told the Israelites to purify 5 metals in fire. What were they? Num. 31:21:23

According to Job, what metal does the Lord count as straw and what as rotten wood? Job 41:27

What 4 metals composed the head, breast, arms, belly, thighs, legs and part of the feet of Daniel's beast? Dan. 2:32-33

Wisdom and understanding are better than what 2 metals, according to Proverbs 16:16?

What metal formed the mountains from which Zechariah saw 4 chariots coming? (Zech 5:1)

What metal are women not to wear? 1 Tim 2:9

A worker in what metal did harm to the writer of 2 Tim 4:14?

To what metal are the feet of the Son of God compared? Rev 2:18

Results of the Table Talk Preference Poll
for President of the United States

Total Ballots Cast--34

Ford--21
Carter--9
McCarthy--1
Zeidler--1
Mr. Tipton--1
Mickey Duck and Donald Meuse--1

	<u>Ford</u>	<u>Carter</u>	<u>McCarthy</u>	<u>Others</u>
Faculty	0	0	0	0
Staff	2	1	0	0
Seniors	10	4	0	2
Middlers	4	2	1	1
Juniors	5	2	0	0

QUOTATION PUZZLE

Use the clues to fill in as many words as you can. Then transfer the letters to the corresponding blanks in the quotation. When all the blanks have been filled in, you will have a quotation by a well-known person. The first letter of each word (A through X) will spell out the name of the author and work quoted.

- | WORDS | CLUES | WORDS | CLUES |
|-----------------------|---------------------------------------------------------------|-------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------|
| A. 27 8 106 51 | "Man shall not
by bread alone." | M. 81 7 33 64 38 | "Here I ___" |
| B. 40 96 18 74 | Not new | N. 16 54 97 6 | "___ says the Lord" |
| C. 87 47 1 39 67 | Skool, for example | O. 59 89 12 70 93 61 | "___ eats
this bread,
he will live" (3 words; var.) |
| D. 3 107 69 30 | "Let anyone who
thinks he stands
take ___ lest he fall" | P. 52 98 42 82 2 46 | Low or base |
| E. 112 85 44 17 | Every | Q. 10 75 102 | Brazil or macadamia |
| F. 83 25 78 20 108 62 | Luther's
objective | R. 80 5 19 77 45 | Speed or outer |
| G. 49 23 77 43 86 | "As ___ as you
eat this bread" | S. 59 37 32 63 50 22 15 | Lutherans
baptize ___ |
| H. 13 110 58 | "Thou shalt ___ steal" | T. 41 60 111 95 | Instrumental group |
| I. 101 36 21 76 34 26 | Wartburg ___ | U. 100 35 91 | Building wing |
| J. 68 31 11 105 | "He took her to
his own ___" | V. 24 88 57 72 | Elizabeth Kubler-___ |
| K. 55 65 84 9 92 | Competitor | W. 102 4 28 99 90 94 66 | Greeks'
opponents |
| L. 14 53 104 48 | Religious image | X. 109 71 79 29 | "I am the Lord
___ God" |

QUOTATION

1C 2F 3D 4W 5R 6F 7M 8A 9K 10Q 11J 12O 13H 14L 15S
 16N 17E 18B 19R 20F 21I 22S 23G 24V 25T 26I 27A 28W 29X 30D
 31J 32S 33M 34I 35U 36I 37S 38L 39C 40B 41T 42F 43G 44L 45R
 46F 47C 48L 49C 50S 51A 52P 53L 54N 55K 56C 57V 58H 59S 60T 61C
 62F 63S 64M 65K 66W 67C 68J 69D 70C 71N 72V 73G 74B 75Q
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 105J 106A 107D 108W 109K 110H 111T 112L.

Report on S.A. Executive Committee --Oct. 25

Social Committee--Nothing new planned at present

Social Action Committee--Father Gambey will speak and show film , Nov. 3 at 7:30 concerning Namibia. There will be a ping pong tournament in January sponsored jointly by the college and seminary to support NAACP. Also planning a talk-out to find issues concerning seminarians.

Publication Committee--Nothing new planned at present.

Athletic Committee--Armory open. Nothing reported on basketball league, problem is place to play. Talk about finding something for couples or both sexes to do together. Philadelphia invited us to come and play football or basketball.

Lecture Committee--In the 2nd or 3rd week of November, Faculty members Stroup and Wood, and Dr. Heiges will talk about the stress on the family in the parish and in the seminary. Starting once a month in February there will be a Practical Parish lecture. They will also have a debate between Jenson, Folkemer and Hoffman on How we Know God during Arts Festival in February. "Promises to be a very good festival"

Community Meals Committee--Having Oktoberfest. Trying to plan dinner-theater for November or December.

Report

--Bob Kaltenbaugh

The Unofficial, Temporary Ad Hoc LTSG Homecoming Committee wishes to extend special thanks to all the students, faculty, staff, and alumni who helped to make last Saturday's festivities such as they were--more fun than staying home. Those whom we would single out for a special mention should include Marshall Steumpfle, Honorable Monarch Heiges, The Soda Jerks from the Washington House of Studs, Future PKs of LTSG, the Mount Airy Football Team, The Green Truck, and Oscar Mayer.

All seriousness aside, those folks who participated in the activities know what a great time it was, and you all have yourselves to thank for it. You know who you care so pass the word along. It is good to know that we can get away with such nonsense every once in a while, and not have to take it too seriously.

So, in the name of those who tried to plan what little had to be done to get the celebration off the launching pad, "Thanks" to all who made for a happy landing.

Vote for Jimmy Carter

(The preceding was sponsored by the Campus Crusade for Carter)

Minutes of the Student Faculty Relations Committee

The 1976-77 Student Faculty Relations Committee held its first meeting of the academic year on Mon, Oct. 18, 1976. The student members present for the meeting were:

JUNIORS

Don Swanson

Joe Tursi

MIDDLELERS

Darryl Kiehl

Brian Shirey

Mike Evans

SENIORS

Chuck Polm

Jim Drury

The attending faculty members were:

Pres. Stuenkel, Dean Gobbel, and Mr. Jenson.

The first item of business was the election of a chairman and a secretary. Jim Drury was elected chairman, and Mike Evans was elected secretary.

Following this, some time was devoted to explaining the scope of the committee's functions. It was reported that this committee is a liaison group for most student-faculty-campus-policy discussions. It has the direct jurisdiction in such decisions as housing (it must oversee this year's lottery), screening the course evaluations which are submitted at the end of each semester, and the supply preaching committee. Beyond these duties, the SFR Committee acts as a sounding board for complaints, problems, and suggestions which students and faculty might have for the seminary community.

It was our duty, at this first meeting, to form a committee to act as the Supply Preaching Committee. To do so, we approved the suggestion of Coordinator Ralph Smith by electing Dennis Moore, Kevin Kanouse, and John Kuchalein.

The major discussion centered around a suggestion by Chuck Polm that the SFR take some action to promote a social time for students, faculty, & students/faculty. Mr. Jenson added that various other seminaries have such a time & that it has proven to be significant to both the students and faculty. Specifically mentioned were Mt. Airy and VBS. Suggestions ranged from a morning coffee time to an evening dinner with an ensuing social hour. Chuck moved that the establishment of some such social time be pursued by the SFR. This motion was passed. Dean Gobbel and Chuck Polm were then appointed to begin investigation of an advantageous time slot.

Darryl Kiehl, Pres. of the student Association, then suggested the possibility of having a meeting of faculty with the first year class where general questions might be discussed. In the succeeding discussion it was decided that Pres. Stuenkel and Dean Gobbel would arrange a meeting with the class as a sort of re-orientation meeting. This meeting was planned for Oct. 21, 1976.

This decision concluded the agenda and the meeting was ended. The next meeting was scheduled for Nov. 15, 1976.

Respectfully submitted,

Mike Evans

TABLE TALK'S TACK-UP OF THE WEEK



An Oscar for Best Director:

E. Gritsch

"The Annual Martin Luther Talent Show"

The Cast:
(in order of appearance)

Herman Stuenkel

Gerhard Forde

Avery Dulles

Leigh Jordahl

Eric Gritsch

Robert Jensen as
"The Preacher"

