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1) On the surface - propaganda - distraction - word idiom (P)
Beyond cynicism - sophistication - Distraught - not because
- extravagant - brilliantly creative - soundings -
matter and energy - Inventions permanently achieved - aircraft
- Failed to give him - security, dignity - happens!
= Latitudes - magic keys - propers small being
Darkening and threatening world - "O Baal, answer us!"
"slashed ... according to their custom - Sounds - laurels
no voice - no answer!"

2) Real danger of defeatist mood - weeping - young
"O What's the Use!" - Just 5 short years - at war
again - one dictating - Again our lives (dislocated)
- What has our world experienced since 1914 -
- all about us talk about war - Cold - preventions
- Reversing our former enemies - unholy against
- In name of saving lives - and to uniform death
- What ^{hopeless} destruction compels! - Why speak of building
- ~~the~~ "choaca maxima" - dropping shiny world

3) Run away from challenge - present of flowers, excitement
self-centered activities - Peace, Mind
Bel - never expelled Peace, Mind - Quest of God - Hunger
and thirst - Seldom attended by tranquility - Perseverance

The truly great - had very little Race / Mind. (2)

Other compensations - v. physical + sustaining interests
unwinking pride & wonderment - unbelievable ecstasy!

Soul is stirred - spirit aroused - life - flow

Singing vibrancy to these bygone moments of dancing
and spinning - Rapture, vision, life.

4/ Let us on say - all such dancing - subtle - mass age
"a drove in a bee-hive" - cannot affect vast, universal
flow of human events

(a) Regard how vast - how rapidly changed - man is
still ~~the~~ its moral nucleus - In long run - society
will reflect - moral aspirations of those who speak, act

(b) Nuclear moral energy released - can disrupt
seemingly unshakable holds of indurate & many & various

(c) Always room for Pioneer! Always need for dreamer!

5/ One, the supreme doctrines of Prophetic Rel. - Importance

Bede and Russell! "Unpopular Essays" "the importance of
Man, which is the one indispensable dogma, the theologians,
receive no support from a scientific view of the future
of the solar system!"

To which one is prompted - So much. Time and again
tardy - Further mess

(a) But, B.R. is entirely correct - democracy - at heart (3)

(b) Both Jud. & Christ hold - in mensur symphony - very right.
to God - judgment - each man - every man - saint or sinner
sin is a voluntary lapse into unimportance, or weakness
It is descent into pallidness!

Man should live & act - freedom. sign - co-worker - soul sound
boundless in their capacities, and in their influence - reaching

(c) "When a man goes forth on his way -
- demanded much - Every man has the right to say -
- A sense of kinship with God - 'crown' - little better

(d) Walt Whitman - for-reasoned poet, am. drama. -
The whole theory, the universe is devoted unswervingly to
one single motive d. - to you! - Heroic dogma, Dem.
Rel. always addressed itself - "Thou shalt"

All men must be free - bec. they are all important severally and
indivisibly -

My life is important - so is my neighbor's! - Things corporate

(e) Therefore Rel. addressed - 'Thou shalt'

Our Age, unfortunately - makes little, ind. - Handled

in mass - Statistics in hand, predatory collectivism -
shranked about - slaythred - Coordinated - Be. rel. basis -
and mat. theories - taken hold (Statism) (Every preserved)
(Mark, Robot) (Most endangered) - Eyes awaked - Century's best

6/ Ref. vrs man to visit this - desecration, 1 by 1st 4
and act in belief - important - can reshape -

7/ how should one argue - that great days - great opportunities
- all true leaders + statesmen - belonged to former generation
'There were giants in those days' - Graham's generation
- patriots - leadership - vision - courage

(a) Sages cautioned - us to depreciate - "Say not this -
How was it that the former days were better than these -
for it is not our wisdom that thus speak thus!"

(b) Each age has its record of triumphs & failures.
- In every age - inclined to extol the past, appreciate present
and be apprehensive of the future.
- No age is idyllic, except as distance lends enchantment
- Each age has its leaders - no leader quite matches his
hour, but each age adds some truly heroic figures
and so does every faithful servant / man.

8/ We shall be utterly lost if we try way to despair ~~against~~
Our age - not worst - In many ways - a great age!
More than scornful epochal triumphs - pers. advances
more than lagging - tensions - discords - tragic defects
- There were darker ages - emerged to -
= Important for us - raise our sights' (Juda)

- 9). How you can see beyond the Horizon / an hour
Weather could Permute Man. —
For the dark, imprisoned mind / the can dwell - unbounded
all the marvelous achievement / Man that was to come
- could not see - refused to believe - Inventions - Justice
- some - Science - power - mastery -
- In his mind - already contained as in a seed all
the blossoming & flourishing civilization
- Could not penetrate curtain - enthralled his whole
and empirical world
- would have been justified in total Resurrection
- Far more - than his - long receded Past - Road
- in ~~the~~ spirit - did lead
- Some encouraging prophecy / what has ahead
- 10). Our way be - dread, dark hours - before Dawn -
Peace, Freedom, Security
- Long and cruel centuries - gently pass over -
Transition - prolonged agony - Wrench - a time / up -
hand - confounding chaos / ideas - Foundation / earth
Terror & Death still - would all the detestable things pass away
- 11) Heartened - Heretofore labors are coming on!
Many, the oppressed people & races - Working Masses

Crumbey - Health - Earned & Determined efforts - solo 16
freedom and security; U.N. - Sovereignty + collaboration
long and hard is the Road - many are the pitfalls!
But there is a Road. There is a Road!
And the faithful must follow it unwearily.

12/ - We cannot always wait to do the things which need to
be done until we see the Road clearly ahead.

- Someday we must act - in faith, even when we do not
know what lies ahead.

- Move forward then must and for.

(Liveden) "If we could know where we are and whether
we are tending, we could better judge what to do and how to
do it."

- And yet, indeed, we are not deluded - manifest himself

- He did what had to be done - with materials - trusting
that what he was boundly striving to do - within pattern

and few abiding designs of human progress!

(a) 7/4 1st.

13/ On his, an age - faith, belief! - how heart! (Conf. David Frank)

"we will not fear tho the earth do change, tho the mountains be
hurled into the depths, tho the seas"

"Though your sins be as scarlet, they shall be as white as snow; though they be red like crimson, they shall be white as wool."

"For Thou desirest not the death of the sinner, but that he should turn from his way and live. Until the day of his death, Thou dost wait for him, and if he returns, Thou dost straightway receive him."

If you have no enemies, small is the work that you have done.
You have hit no traitor on the hip,
You've dashed no cup from perjured lip,
You've never turned the wrong to right,
You've been a coward in the fight!

No gold ever gleamed like the human spirit hoping,
No steel ever leaped like the human spirit springing,
No granite will ever guard like a man's faith.

"We will not fear though the earth do change, though the mountains be hurled into the depths of the seas." "God is in the midst of her, she shall not be moved.

God shall help her at the approach of morning."

"The child lives in the minute, the boy in the day, the instinctive man in the year. The man imbued with history lives in the epoch. Spinoza would have us live not in the minute, the day, the year or the epoch, but in eternity. Those who learn to do this will find that it takes away the frantic quality of misfortune, and prevents the trend toward madness that comes with overwhelming disaster."

"If we could know where we are and whither we are tending, we could better judge what to do and how to do it."

"The righteous will see and rejoice and the faithful will singingly exalt, for iniquity shall ere long be silenced and all wickedness shall be consumed like smoke, for Thou wilt cause the dominion of the cruel and the arrogant to pass away from the earth."



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Dr. Howard Jefferson to Address All-Chapel Banquet; Speech Concludes 'Crossroads - War or Peace Weekend'

"With 'Crossroads' we don't hope to outline a solution for the present world crisis. Our aim is to stimulate clear thinking on the basis of information," said Ben Turner when "Crossroads—War or Peace" was still in the planning stage.

The "Crossroads" idea grew out of discussion at last fall's Chapel Board conference at Casowasco. The scope of the problem was so great that the idea soon materialized into a cross-campus project under the leadership of Chapel's Ben Turner and the members of Campus Leaders.

What the weekend is trying to do is look at the problem of war from all possible angles and to present as accurately as possible the proposed solutions to the problem.

Weekend Plans

Saturday afternoon's considerations were largely political and economic—the theorist's and diplomat's level of the war or peace problem. Proposed solutions such as world federalism, Atlantic Union, modification of the present United Nations and military preparedness were compared and contrasted by a panel of experts representing these points of view.

"All Quiet on the Western Front" shown Saturday night is World War I's classic psychological observation of war. As a forceful statement of the individual's stake in war the mood of the motion picture is valid in our times as was clearly shown in the round table discussion following its showing.

Sunday morning religious services on campus stressed consideration of the religious and moral aspects of the war or peace dilemma. Religion's positive force in solution of the problem was stressed.

Through the action of Campus



DR. HOWARD B. JEFFERSON

Leaders cooperation with the weekend theme had been urged in the planning of the week's meetings of all campus organizations who could possibly make contributions on any aspect of the project's query.

This intensive experiment in guided community thinking culminated with Sunday night's annual Chapel Banquet at Sims with the theme "Religion and Education at the Crossroads."

Among the speakers will be Cord Meyer, Jr., Theodore Simonton, Lieut. Col. Darwin Ellett, Dr. S. D. Parratt, Dr. Douglas Haring, Dr. William Hotchkiss, Dr. William Fleming, and Jim Bristol. In addition Dean Kenneth Bartlett of the radio school and University college, and Dean Charles C. Noble will serve as moderators of the various sessions.

At 5:30 p.m., Sunday, February 18,

in Sims Dining Hall the all chapel banquet will present the Syracuse family in a demonstration of inter-religious cooperation. This third annual banquet will once again symbolize chapel as the crossroads of our campus.

Dr. Howard Jefferson, president of Clark University, Worcester, Mass., and an active Protestant layman, will speak at the dinner on the general theme of "Religion and Education at the Crossroads."

Rev. Charles C. Noble, Dean of the Chapel, will M.C. and introduce the guest speaker. Dr. Jefferson, a former philosophy professor at Colgate, is the author of numerous books, including "Experience and the Christian Faith." Last year the all chapel speaker was Dr. Harry Carmen, Dean of Columbia college of Columbia university, and Roman Catholic layman.

Purpose of Program

Syracuse University is doing much to give its students the realization that religion is fundamental to our personal happiness and to peace in our world. Individual faith groups are represented at this banquet including Dean Noble. Revs. James Smith, Arthur Hopkinson, Gannon Ryan, Walter Welsh, and Rabbi William Schwartz.

The planned program includes Professor Arthur Poister directing a selection by the combined voices of the Roman Catholic student choir, the Protestant chapel choir, and the Jewish fellowship choir. In addition each choir will give another selection. Marvin Rosensweig will play dinner music at the piano.

The purpose of this banquet is to symbolize goodwill, to show religion and faith at Syracuse, and to demonstrate our unity at this meal, eating,

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"Wisdom resteth in the heart of him that hath understanding."—Prov. 14-33

"Crossroad"—Action or Apathy

Mankind is at the crossroads. The paths chosen now will influence not only the length of future life, but, vitally important, what kind of a future one will live.

Decisions must be made. Confronting all are the looming words "War or Peace." These words can be subtitled with ones more to immediate scale, action or apathy.

There are times when a "middle of the road" policy is the best and safest way. But not now. Security moves too quickly into uncertainty for anyone to vacillate from side to side. Now isn't the time to hedge between action and apathy. Now isn't the time to let things slide, to junk plans, or fear to start new ones. Choose a goal today and look forward to it.

This is not the first world crisis to be faced. Plagues have wiped out a country, half a world, wars have lasted over 30 years, bleeding a continent of its able leaders, yet the civilized world as we know it has survived.

Human beings cannot live without hope that tomorrow will be better. They cannot live without a spark of faith. Yet one of the great Books says, "Faith without works is dead."

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Which Road to Peace?

A 'Faith for the Future' Includes Many Things — Inner Security, Integration, Cooperation

Frances E. Bretz, Assistant to the Dean

Not many weeks ago the faith group and board members of Hendricks Chapel spent a weekend retreat together at Casowasco. The general theme for the discussions was "Faith for the Future." Does it seem strange that young college students should take on the seriousness and importance of such a world-serious problem, and come up with an answer satisfactory to them? In their awareness of educational growth, these particular student leaders are very much concerned about their own faith for the years that lie ahead. Every one was silently searching his soul for the answer to "What faith do I have for the future?"

Jew and Christian alike, they agreed that no external force was the solution. No present-day militarism, or enemy government, or man-made law can provide the

inner security which each individual seeks for himself. "If ever there was a time for men and women to say, 'We'll not be downed by external threats, but shall build within ourselves poise, serenity, and spiritual resources for the future, this is it!' The inner security that these students want comes from God, and grows into a spiritual maturity within each one.

How Syracuse University can benefit from the growing faith of these leaders was indeed of major concern in their plans. To put behind them the educational apathy of the present war-hysteria days and plan for a future growth was a subject of much discussion. Integration, coordination, and communication were terms used over and over again to clarify the workings of the various groups.

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THE FELLOWSHIP PAGE

Friends Consider Urgent Issues, Hold Job Convo

The Young Friend's Fellowship has been meeting at the home of Dr. Horace Eaton, former chairman of the English Department at Syracuse University. They sponsored Daily Chapel services during the week of February 12-16 which was conducted in the silent manner of the Friends under the leadership of both students and faculty.

Students who have had Friends Work Camp or other Work Camp experience have been invited to attend and participate in the discussions at the weekly meeting. The main discussion topic of the semester will be the Quaker Testimony of Peace and the general discussions will consider the urgent issues facing young men and women as the country makes war preparations.

William Foye, clerk of the Young Friends, is planning a retreat at Lake Canandaigua to be held sometime in late April or early May.

An invitation is extended to all students of the University by Norman J. Whitney, advisor of the fellowship, to attend the Sunday morning Syracuse meeting for worship held at the YWCA at 11 A.M.

Summer Camp Work

The American Friends' Service Committee is now accepting applications for positions for summer projects in Work Camps and in Institutes of International Relations throughout the world. In this connection Ray Hartsough, College Secretary of the A.F.S.C. will be on campus February 21 and 22 to speak to interested students. He will address several classes in sociology and citizenship and participate in various campus discussions. All those interested in interviews with Ray Hartsough should contact Chuck Lipton at the Omega Pi Alpha house to arrange an appointment.

Catholics Schedule Social Events

The social event of the season for the St. Thomas More House was a formal dance held at the Bellevue Country Club on Saturday, February 3.

The next event, which if as good as the last will be Senior's delight, for it is Senior night—an informal party at the St. Thomas More House toward the end of the year. Parents and friends of the seniors and other mem-

Methodists View World, Campus Ills

The Spring program of the Methodist Student Fellowship will place a new emphasis on pertinent world and campus problems. In conjunction with these programs more cell groups of five to eight members will be formed. These small "thinking" groups are expected to be high on the list of successes for the year.

The recently elected Freshman Cabinet will be preparing for the orientation of next year's Frosh.

The present activities of the M.S.F. include cooperating with the Protestant Council and the Worship Committee in Lenten observation. The special Methodist Communion at one of the Wednesday morning services will have specific emphasis on "The Bible" in relation to communion. The discussion afterward will concern "Church History."

Other future plans for the group include participating in discussions about Paul and viewing movies. On the social calendar a red star will mark another party at Hoppy's Barn—fun promised as usual.

United Fellowship Stresses Varied Program

The United Fellowship group led by Peggy Wolcott combines fun and worship every Sunday night at their meetings in Sims Lounge. The group gets under way with an informal supper after which a short business meeting is held followed by a speaker or informal discussion. Professor A. Hotchkiss, a guest at one meeting, discussed the personal side in the development of the Christian Church. Regular meetings end with a short worship service.

Once a month the fellowship meets at the home of their adviser, Miss Ruth Hoople, where they make their own supper, followed by an informal party.

Plans for the future include a joint meeting with the Episcopal fellowship to view a film. On February 22, the group will attend the Congregational Club dinner in Syracuse.

In the future Miss Jimmie Woodward of the Student Christian movement center in New York City will be guest speaker, to tell about her work and the work in this field of the United Group.

Jewish Students Celebrate Purim, Elect New Officers

"Good Purim, Good Purim, a happy day of gladness. Good Purim, Good Purim, to drive away all sadness." These are the words of the Purim song that best expresses the gaiety of the holiday and especially the gaiety of the Purim Carnival to be held at Temple Concord. The fraternities and sororities as well as a few other organizations will compete in the booth building contest and each will run their own booth to try for the first prize. Pitching pennies, shooting water pistols, throwing rings, all will be included at the gala Mardi Gras. It will be an excellent place to forget the cares of the day and have a good time in the old fashioned way.

Weekly Seminars Held

But the activities of the Jewish Fellowship do not end at funmaking. Their seminars on the Values of Judaism, their Friday night services, and their assistance in All Chapel activities contribute to the serious side of the picture. One such contribution was that of obtaining Rabbi Hillel Silver of Cincinnati to speak at the Brotherhood Service on February 25.

The activities for next year will be continued by the new officers to be elected at an open business meeting in the late Spring.

Westminster Group Holds Parent-Student Panel

Dr. Richardson Rice will be guest speaker at the Westminster Fellowship weekly meeting on Sunday, February 25. Dr. Rice, of the Home and Family Society, will discuss "Dating and Courtship."

A parent-student panel on March 4 will cover "Points of View in the Home." Palm Sunday will bring the Rev. Schroeder of the East Genesee Street Presbyterian Church to speak on "Who is Christ?"

The theme "Personal Strength in Christianity" will be discussed during Lent at the Rev. Jim Smith's home at 110 Greenwood Place, along with the regular Thursday evening Bible groups.



THERE'LL BE PIE IN THE SKY? Nope, the pie's right here, right in the hand of Larry Fuerst. The eager recipient of the proffered present, Vern Lee, waits patiently, while the background is populated by interested bysitters.

'Chawascians' Confer and Cavort

'Faith for the Future' — Weekend's Theme

By Hank Eisenberg

The Greyhound bus left Friday afternoon, February 2nd, carrying about 60 chapelites anxious to start on the much-awaited trip to Chapel's and Syracuse University's proving ground of democracy—Casawasco. It is there that twice annually Chapel Board and the various faith group leaders meet to plan their programs for the coming semester, discuss Chapel problems, and incidentally have a whale of a good time.

It's got to be seen to be appreciated, though. The days are few. (This semester's conference lasted only Friday afternoon thru Sunday afternoon.) But they are filled with living that is really purposeful.

Immediately upon arrival the "Chasawascians" established themselves. Rooms were assigned, beds were made and suitcases emptied. Veterans of former winter-time conclaves put blankets below the sheets to prevent the 50 room temperature from infiltrating during the night. Long undies were a la mode, red predominating.

Friday evening Jewish services were conducted with all the Christian students in attendance. "Hoppy" Hopkinson, Chaplain to Methodist students spoke to the group (assembled for the most part on the floor of the large main room) on "What is Chapel?", dealing with the evolution of the chapel program.

Up at 7:00 for 7:30 breakfast Saturday morning the group was wide

awake and ready to go. From after breakfast till noon Chapel's Dean Noble spoke and led discussion on "Faith for the Future"—the general theme of the conference. Ideas for Chapel's future programs were then gleaned from the group. They will form the nucleus of forthcoming Chapel "strategy". After lunch simul-

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and their efforts. For better inter-group understandings both within the Chapel program and over all of the campus, the students felt that future permanence rested on present consideration of these factors. No selfish actions nor personal gains had any place in the overall picture of the working together for the good of all groups.

These students also realized that integration and coordination must have a beginning within the individual. Each recognized the value of his own group to a larger Chapel and campus program of activity, but more important still was that each also was made aware that his own personal faith had to be strong and clear. Without the belief that "Faith is the substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen," life for them is not worth living and the future is not worth planning for.

taneous meetings of Chapel Board, Second Cabinet, and all faith groups were held.

Sledding down the half mile winding road leading to Casowasco's main house, viewing nature in its wintry beauty, singing songs around the piano, or listening to the sizzle of slightly damp logs burning in the fireplace comprised the lion's share of activity until dinner time.

After a post-dinner plenary session took place the much-talked about Casawasco Skit session was in order. The theme was "What Every Chapelite Should Know." Among other things we all found out that "Well Known Facts About Little Known People Who Have Worked In Chapel Board and Done Nothing But Are Loved by Their Mothers" is soon to be published and is being offered at the low, low price of "your left leg, your right arm, and a 1951 Cadillac. (If you're not happy with the book after keeping it for ten days, throw it out, and there'll be no hard feelings.)"

Sunday morning breakfast was served at 7:30 again. Protestant services were held with Jewish students taking part. The sermon was preached by one of the students.

1:00 p.m. found the band of Chapelites back on the bus heading for home. They were joking and singing songs of fellowship. They had lived the past 48 hours in the spirit of the Lord—in a way which, if emulated by all, would make life on earth entirely beautiful and worthwhile. The fear of war and its destruction would be unknown.

Maybe someday such will be the way of the world. Let us have faith in the future.

Thus far they have indicated their belief in a personal faith for the future. Let us hope that their efforts in the days ahead will allow them to show that their personal spiritual maturity will permeate their relationships in their group workings and be a challenge to those who work with them.

Library Nears Completion

The Chapel Service Committee in conjunction with the faith groups is completing preparations for a chapel library which will contain books about and by great figures in Religion, and will hold suggestions for devotion, prayer, and invocations. Literature on the New and Old Testament will also be included.

The librarians will come from the Chapel Service Committee and the book buying will be supervised by a board composed of one member of each faith group.

Grad Commission Holds Dance, Forum On Draft of Women

The Graduate Commission of Chapel is a well planned and integrated group—and they have fun, too! From the opening week of school the Commission looks after Grads as the University cares for Frosh.

At the beginning of the year the commission published a booklet "How to Ignore Mortorboredom" and held a convo to orientate and find the interests of the Graduate students. Throughout the year they have held social and informative meetings, dancing, social get-to-gethers and musical programs.

The Grads are now looking forward to a dance on February 10th—the "Rail Splitters and Recalcitrance"—you figure out what it means! On February 14th, they are having a panel on the Drafting of Women with faculty members debating the problem.

Ushers Hold Party

The ushers concern themselves with mostly work and no play—except for the one occasion when they have a party at Dean Noble's home—with dates.

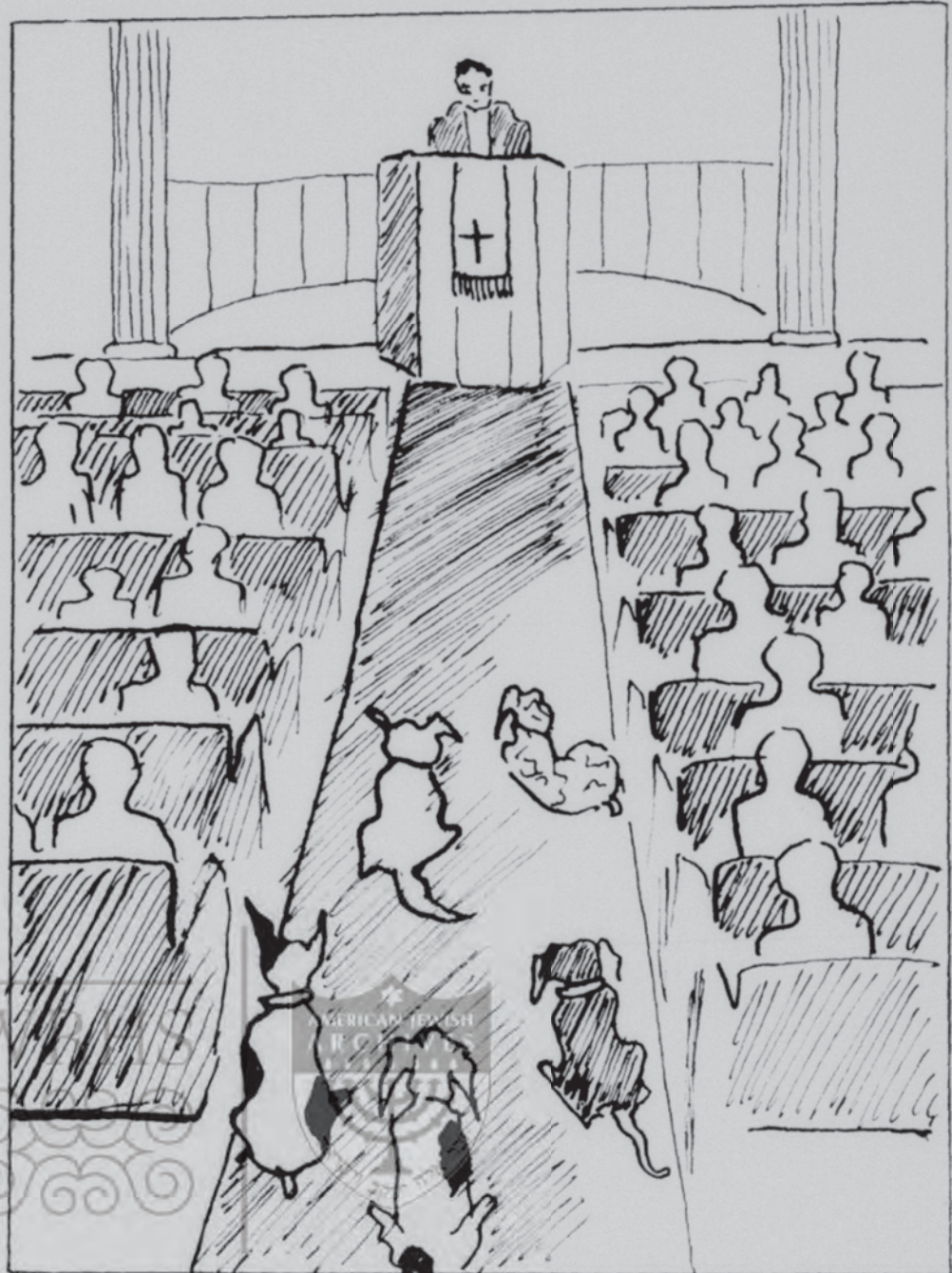
But as soon as this festive occasion is over they are back to work under the direction of Ed Rook and Tom Dunham keeping order at the Sunday services and guiding people to seats.

Radio Show Features Music, Chapelites

University talent comes to you over WAER FM every evening from 5:00-7:00 on the **Campus Block**. In coordination with this the life of students in and around Hendricks Chapel is portrayed on Chapel Chimes at 5:15.

The program under the direction of Ruth Selsky varies every evening: on Monday a dramatic presentation of a Bible story or of a current Chapel event is presented; Tuesday and Thursday brings you Music from the Students; Wednesday brings you Spotlight on the Board and on Friday the Fellowships are presented through their talented members and through their chaplains.

On Tuesday evenings at 7:30 Skeptic's Corner is brought to the radio audience. Here atheists, agnostics, and skeptics alike can listen to the news of current views and add their own opinions.



Full House Sunday

International Students Group Resembles Junior United Nations

If you walk into the Chapel every other Wednesday evening at 8:00 and think you are in the United Nations Assembly you are not far from wrong, for the people who compose the International Students Club are a sort of Junior United Nations. They are perhaps even a little more united than their senior counterpart for they all have a single purpose in mind and that is to become educated in American thought and ideas and to share their own culture with us here.

To fulfill the first part of their objective, that is to become educated in American ways the students supplement their studies with tours of Syracuse industrial plants, music shops and other points of interest. To fulfill the second part, that is to share their culture with us they act as speakers for P.T.A. organizations, school assemblies, women's clubs and other groups both in and out of Syra-

cuse that invite them. Their speaking area extends as far as Rome, Utica, and Fulton.

The committee of American students, headed by Sally Stephens, that organize the International Students have charge of the above activities as well as the Hospitality program, through which Syracusans invite foreign students for dinners; and the Emergency Fund, through which foreign students can get financial aid.

During last semester a foreign girl lost \$100. After reporting it to Sally, a drive was started and the girl gained more than the \$100 through contributions made by university students.

Plans for the semester include all of the above activities as well as the Rotary Club reception held at Maxwell Founder's Room where the Club entertains the foreign students.

Scott Leaves Chengtu; S-I-C Instructor Plans Visit to Philippines and Okinawa

Tom Scott, Syracuse-in-China representative has been recalled from West China Union University at Chengtu. According to Bill Kliber and Betty Berger, co-chairmen of the group, Scott is now in Hongkong from where he will journey on to the Philippines and Okinawa.

The alumni and student board feels that the crisis in China has made Scott's position too dangerous to remain, and the current upheaval in University life caused by the Communist regime would make his work untenable. In a recent letter to the committee Scott said, "It is time now for us to look for another location other than China."

Don Flaherty was the first representative to hold the teaching fellowship at West China Union University, and his successor, Tom Scott, reached the campus in October.

The plan now calls for Scott to observe a university in the Philippines and then visit one in Okinawa. He is to look over the situation comparing the two spots as to their advantages in securing a Syracuse representative there. The committee feels that Okinawa might serve their purposes better than the university in the Philippines. Scott's work in Okinawa would be on more of a college level and non-sectarian.



Tom Scott

Neighborhood House, Elmcree, Dunbar Center, YMCA and YWCA are only some of the social service agencies in which Syracuse University college students play an important role.

Seeing that these agencies have the desired number of college people to round out their program is the job of the Social Service Committee of Chapel. On a volunteer basis, the workers devote one afternoon a week teaching crafts, sewing, cooking and organizing play groups.

Another phase of the committee's work is helping students to find jobs in summer camps, in conjunction with the Fresh Air Fund Camps of the Herald Tribune.

Human Relations Conducts Lecture Discussion Series

"Ethnocentrism—Good or Bad?" Don't give up yet. This is merely the title of one of the lecture-discussions to be held by the Human Relations Committee this semester. The word Ethno—merely means to judge someone else by your own code. And the Human Relations group will give this topic a present day treatment.

Among the other topics for the semester is "Can Tolerance Be Legislated?" to be presented on April 17 by Mrs. Carolyn Simon, a member of the five person board on Discrimination in New York State.

Lectures on Federal Aid to Education, the Co-op's on campus, Theism vs. Humanism, Summer Jobs, and Hedonism vs. Stoicism will also be included in the semester's program. Don't let all those "isms" fool you for you will learn their meanings as well as their importance at the Human Relations discussions held every Wednesday afternoon at 4:10 in the Chapel Board Room.

The crowning touch of the semester will come when Dean Charles Noble concludes the season with a talk on the Positive Side of Human Relations. There is one—and you can find it on Wednesdays at 4:10 in the Chapel.

Vocational Information Offered to Students

Are you sure of what you want to do after graduation? To the lucky people who already know what vocation they will follow, congratulations are offered. For the rest who are still undecided about future plans, the vocations lectures are especially interesting. Ginny Gray and Bob Nelson, co-chairmen for the Vocation's committee are planning a series of lectures which will enlighten students on the opportunities in various fields.

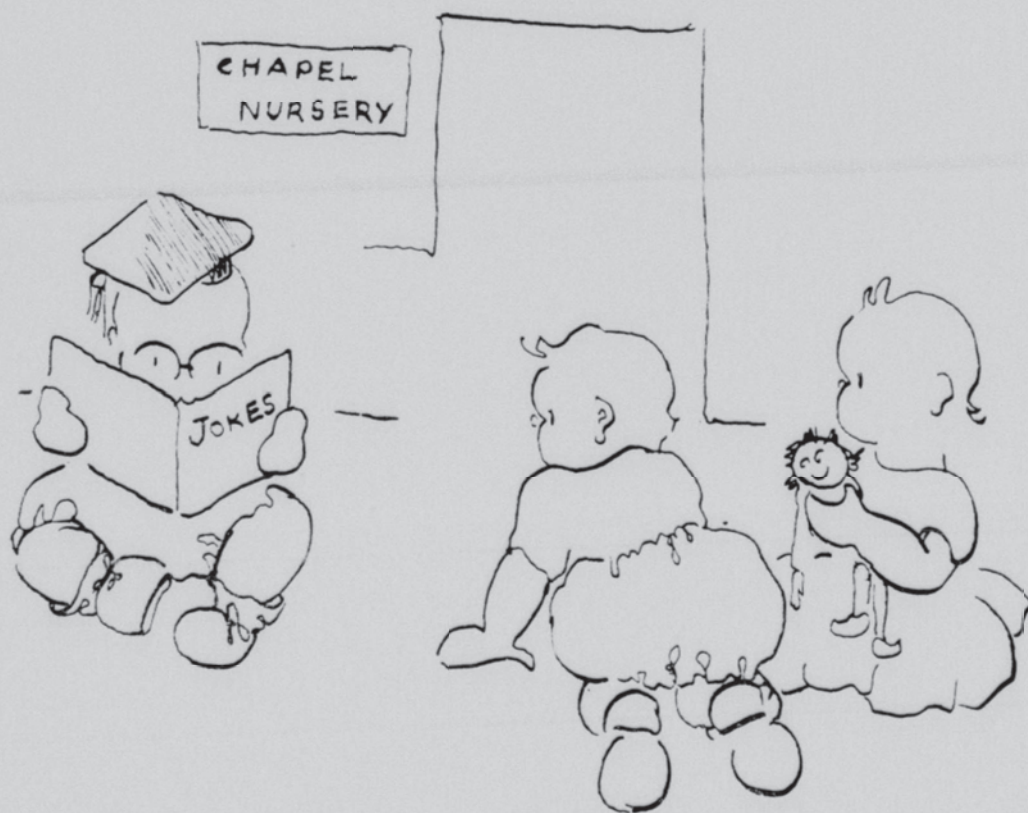
Chapel Banquet

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talking, and listening to a speech of mutual interest.

The success of this affair is partly due to Chairman Ray Wiencek from the Roman Catholic group, Vice-chairman Bill Kliber from the Protestant Council, and Secretary-treasurer Pinky Finck from the Jewish fellowship.

Other students who aided Mrs. Frances Bretz, are Len Seiler, arrangements; Jim Mahoney, reception; Marv Kranz, publicity; Carmen Snoke, Design and Decoration, and Virginia Gray, program. Also members of all faith groups sold tickets for the banquet.



"He wants to be another Dean Noble"

Protestants Hold Series On Life of Paul

The Protestant Council's activities are well-planned for the Spring season. They are starting off on a high note with a three week Sunday night series on the Life of Paul which will be held in the Chapel sanctuary at 7:30.

Their Sunday morning studies include Personalities in Church History. These will be conducted by Professor Walser of Scarrit College.

In connection with the Lenten season they are aiding in the morning services and are sponsoring Lenten movies.

The activities of the organization are not all serious, however, for they also sponsor a basketball league composed of Presbyterian, Methodist, Episcopalian, and Lutheran teams.

Inter-Varsity Sponsors Talks

What do the words "Christ and the Chaos" mean? For a week they were enclosed in a block in the D.O. with no identification save the white space around them. But the secret was soon out: they were the title of a series of lectures sponsored on the "Solution to Personal Anxiety in the Present World Crisis" by the Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship. The speaker at the lectures, which were concluded this week was Dr. Howard Sugden.

But lectures are not the only method through which the Inter-Varsity spreads its word. The Student Workers, usually graduate students go to the various fraternity, sorority, and independent living centers and discuss such topics as: "Is Faith in God Delusion?," "The Use of Christian Religion," and "Can We Have a Personal Knowledge of God?"

Communion Services Conducted During Lent

The most important activities of the Worship Committee are the Communion Services held every Wednesday morning at 7:00 A.M. during the Lenten season. The Communion itself is being presented according to the tradition of the various denominations.

Preparations for the Lenten services as well as for the Advent services and other functions of the group are planned at the Monday meetings.

The Daily Chapel services held every day are planned by this group. Increased participation in their functions is gained by an active publicity staff that sends letters to the houses and sees to it that every student gets a reminder of Daily Chapel on his or her schedule card given out at registration.



SURE LOOKS GOOD! There's plenty here, so pitch in and load up. Clustered around the table are various members of the Lutheran Student Fellowship, intent on a Sunday evening of fun, food, and discussion.

Discussions, Parties, Basketball Games Compose Lutheran Student Program

Discussion groups, parties and even basketball games are on the agenda of the Lutheran Fellowship group. "Everyone is welcome to join us," said John Olafson, group leader.

The fellowship is centered around the Sunday night meetings in the Chapel at which a guest speaker discusses topics which range from dating and courtship to choice of vocation or the Christian student and the political situation. Before the discussion period begins the group has an informal supper and after the meeting a movie is shown.

Personal Group Interviews Cabinet Candidates

Anyone who has had occasion to use the personal file in Chapel to find a student in the University has the Personnel Committee to thank for the orderliness and completeness of it.

Another of the major functions of this group is to interview committees to seek prospective candidates for vacancies in the First and Second Cabinets. This activity is supplemented by a Personnel drive through which new members enter Chapel and fill the places of those who have been moved up. Members of the committee act as interviewers and help new arrivals enter the field best suited to their needs and desires. A Personnel Drive will be held soon to give Sophs and upper classmen a place in Chapel. Watch for the announcement in the Daily Orange.

Personal congratulations to Pat Lyons who has become the new chairman of the committee.

On Wednesday and Thursday nights informal discussion groups are being held at the home of their counsellor, Mrs. Dorothy Swanson. "The Church and the Means of Grace" is being discussed at the February meeting.

Group members are encouraged to do social service work. Every Tuesday afternoon from 2:30 to 3:30, they instruct school children in the local churches.

Every Friday night graduate students meet for dinner and discussion. The book they are now discussing is "Crisis in the University" by Moberly.

Plans for the new semester include sending representatives to a regional conference at Buckhill Falls on March 2, 3, and 4. Representatives from all Lutheran student groups of the Northeastern area of the country will get together to discuss common problems and aims. On March 7, the group is sponsoring one of the Communion services which are being held every Wednesday morning in the Chapel. Following the services, breakfast is served.

World Relations Sends C.O.R. Packages, Aid World Students

Philanthropists don't all come under the billion dollar class, for those members of the World Relations Committee who give their time and devotion (as well as a little of their money) aid others without billions. They do it through the Committee on Overseas Relief which sends books and clothes to Europe and aids the World Student Service Fund. Through the American Friends Service Committee Overseas Project they attend work camps and study seminars. On February 22, Ray Hartzog the president of the American Friends, will come to Syracuse to explain the activities of the organization and to aid the Syracuse group.

Weekly lectures and discussions are held by World Relations every Thursday afternoon in the Chapel at which time problems of current interest are discussed.

Chapel Cup Awards Chosen This Semester

This semester the Chapel Cup will be awarded to one men's and one women's living center on a percentage basis for the work done in Chapel. The runners-up will get an Honorable Mention Certificate.

The other activities of the group include alphabetizing the cards which students fill out at registration and providing receptionists for the Board Room.

Every Thursday afternoon Hill students can celebrate T. G. I. T. (Thank God it's Thursday) due to the tea held in the Chapel by the Service Committee.

Chapel Choir Goes T.V.

T. V. has come to Chapel and the Chapel Choir was the first to know it for they sang on the University Show Case, Channel 5 on Sunday, January 21, 1951.

But the Choir was not the type to leave out Radio for T. V. for they sang on Morning Musicals on Dec. 6. Their program included "Christmas Carol" by Shake, and "A Joyous Christmas Song" by Hokanson and "Alla Trinita" by Barney.

The next engagement for the choir was on February 16 when they sang for the Rotary Club at the Hotel Onondaga. The program included: "Salvation Is Created," Tschesnotoff; "Beatitudes," Kalinnikoff; "Psalm 50," Christiansen; "Nunc Dimittis," Gretchaninof and "Adaramuste," Palestrina.

The Choir, under the direction of Arthur Poister, sings every Sunday at Hendricks so that Chapelites can boast that they have T. V. stars right in front of them.

Brotherhood Service to Conclude Winter Weekend, Dr. Abba Silver Guest Speaker

Winter Weekend will come to a close in the same manner as did Colgate Weekend for the Syracusans will settle their weary bodies and let their minds gain peace at the Brotherhood Service to be held on Sunday morning, February 25, in the Chapel. Here Protestants will sit next to their Jewish friends and all will listen to Rabbi Hillel Silver, eminent liberal Jewish leader of The Temple in Cleveland, the largest of its kind in the United States.



Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver

Chapel Representatives Conduct Campus Poll

The liaison group between the Chapel and the rest of the Campus is the Chapel Reps Committee which meets every Thursday at 4:00-4:30 in the south wing of the Chapel proper.

Following a meeting at Drumlins, co-chairmen of the group, Carol Duemler and Mary Ann Buell came up with some new ideas to foster a feeling of cooperation between the individual committee members and to strengthen the ties between the group as a whole and the houses they represent.

The new semester will begin with a social start at a "get-acquainted" party held in Chapel. Following the festivities, the representatives will begin work on a campus poll sponsored by Campus Leaders. The Chapel committee, however, will do the actual work on this project.

At Sunday night meetings Chapel Reps have been slightly overlooked in the rush to shorten the business at hand. H.P.A. has now been asked to request a full report from the rep at the beginning of each house meeting.

The leaders of the committee are considering a Chapel Rep key to be given on the basis of attendance to the weekly meetings.

Chancellor William Tolley will be present on the pulpit as will Rev. Wilbert Smith representing the Presbyterians and Rev. Arthur Hopkinson representing the Methodists and Rabbi William Schwartz, representing the Jewish faith.

Dr. Silver Guest Speaker

Dr. Abba Hillel Silver, the guest speaker, has been active with many social movements of our day. He was an early champion of the rights of organized labor, and one of the first advocates of unemployment insurance. He served as Chairman of the American Section of the Jewish Agency for Israel, Chairman of the American Zionist Emergency Council and President of the Zionist Organization of America.

He represented the Zionism movement before the Assembly of the United Nations, and is one of the leaders who are responsible for the establishment of the State of Israel.

A graduate of Hebrew Union College, Dr. Silver was ordained in 1915, and was President of the Central Conference of American Rabbis. He is the author of several volumes on history and religion notably his work on "Religion in a Changing World" and "The World Crisis and Jewish Survival." His latest book, "Vision and Victory," is a collection of his major addresses during the crucial years prior to the establishment of Israel.

Seniors Plan Faculty Led Discussions

It won't be long before Graduating Seniors find themselves in the transition from campus to community or (more correct for some) from campus to service. To help them solve—or at least become familiar with some of their problems the Senior Commission has planned faculty and Chapel staff led discussions in which the students participate by asking questions and giving their own solutions to the problems. Among the topics are: "The Cultural Obligation of the Educated Person;" "The Ramification of the Newest Draft Law;" "The Place of Religion in Life."

A joint meeting with the Vocations Commission will also be held in regard to job applications. The season will close by a discussion with Dean Charles Noble.