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BUILDING PROJECT COUNTDOWN

The library building project has entered a final "count-down" to the long-awaited launching of its construction phase. The Buildings and Grounds Committee, meeting on January 17, 1975, instructed the Architect to submit plans and specifications to selected contractors and to open bids at the March 12 meeting of the Committee.

Mr. Bailey and his consulting engineers, Brown, Edwards and Miller of Raleigh, have set up the "countdown schedule." Architectural and engineering drawings and specifications will go to the printer on February 10 and to the bidders on February 12. One week later, after bidders have had time to inspect the present building and study the plans, each will have a pre-bid conference with the Architect, the engineers, and the owner-representative in order to insure clarity of understanding on all pertinent matters.

The Seminary is relying upon the judgment of Brown, Edwards and Miller in the selecting of bidders who are well qualified to handle a job of this magnitude and complexity. Because of that complexity, we are comforted by the knowledge not only that Brown, Edwards and Miller are an outstanding engineering firm but also that they expect to exercise supervision to an unusual degree during several crucial parts of the construction work.

Meanwhile, our thoughts have turned increasingly to planning for library service during construction. It will not be easy, and a lot of help and cooperation from faculty, administration, and students will be needed. We will soon be asking the Faculty Library Committee to get involved with this problem.

RECENT JOURNAL CONTRIBUTIONS BY FACULTY

Dr. Luther Copeland has an article, "Indigenous and More: Toward Authentic Selfhood," in the latest issue of Journal of Ecumenical Studies (vol. 11, no. 3, Summer 1974, pp. 501-13). He also has an article entitled "A World of Cities" in the February, 1975, issue of The Commission (pp. 14-17).

President Randall Lolley had an Advent communion meditation, "Come and See," in Pulpit Digest, November-December, 1974, p. 32.

Dr. James Tull's "The Landmark Movement: An Historical and Theological Appraisal" is the lead article (pp. 3-18) of five highlighting Landmarkism in the January, 1975, issue of Baptist History and Heritage.

The above were noted while reviewing incoming journals. If we missed yours, please forgive the oversight and let us know. In fact, we are especially pleased to be informed about your forthcoming publications.

CONGRATULATIONS!

Congratulations to Dr. Jim Moseley, who today was notified that he is a Diplomat of the American Board of Family Practice! This important new professional recognition results from two full days of examinations last October covering every area of medical practice.

NOTES FROM HERE AND THERE

Henry Joel Cadbury died on October 7, 1974, about two months short of age 91. This distinguished New Testament scholar and Quaker historian must have been a much-beloved, great human being. A special issue of Friends Journal (vol. 20, no. 20, December 1, 1974) pays tribute to him with thirteen articles by persons who knew him in various capacities.

Heythrop Journal, a quarterly review of philosophy and theology, probably has few regular readers here; perhaps it deserves to be better known. The latest issue (vol. 15, no. 4, October 1974) carries an article by James Barr, "After Five Years: A Retrospect of Two Major Translations of the Bible," one by Albert W. Wald, "The Fool and the Ontological Status of St. Anselm's Argument," and one by Arthur Gibson, "An Exhibition

of Theological Fallacies: A Critique of Gerhard Ebeling's Analysis of Language." The article by James Barr deals with the New English Bible and the New American Bible.

Publishing opportunity for students. Essays by students from theological institutions other than Fuller Theological Seminary are included in Studia Biblica et Theologica for the first time with volume IV, number 2, October, 1974. With this latest issue, the journal also moved from annual to semi-annual publication.

"Jesus and the Gospels: A Form-Critical and Theological Essay" by William R. Farmer covers pages 1-62 of the Winter, 1975, issue of Perkins Journal (vol. XXVIII, no. 2). The editor calls the journal's first monograph-length essay "a major recasting of materials which Professor William R. Farmer has used in Perkins classes in New Testament."

Notre Dame Journal of Education for Fall, 1974, treats the theme "The Teaching of Religion." On that subject, Robert J. Havighurst, in a guest editorial, says:

The teaching of religion in America is much more demanding than secular, nonreligious teaching, because it must aim at both intellectual and affective learning. Intellectual learning is aimed at learning facts and rational analysis--the history of the Church, the nature of the Bible, the philosophical foundations of religious doctrine, the structure and organization of the contemporary religious institutions. In affective learning the feelings and emotions are predominant. The aim is to develop emotional and moral sensitivities and to achieve a deep commitment to certain values. A church cannot draw and hold people without affective teaching; and it cannot help them to grow into moral and social competence without intellectual teaching.

REQUEST FOR SYLLABI

The Faculty are reminded that the library staff get asked questions that need your course syllabi to help answer. We also want to develop access to material not in our library by the time your students show great interest in it. Please send two copies of your present syllabi to the Library.

--Walter Alan Tuttle

