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CONTENTS

	Page
The Pastor and Religious Education. Paul Koenig	321
Kleine Hesekestudien. L. Fuerbringer	331
What the Liberal Theologian Thinks of Verbal Inspiration. Th. Engelder	343
Preliminary Report of the Synodical Conference Catechism Com- mittee	361
Outlines on the Eisenach Epistle Selections	370
Miscellanea	386
Theological Observer — Kirchlich-Zeitgeschichtliches	393
Book Review — Literatur	401

Ein Prediger muss nicht allein wei-
den, also dass er die Schafe unter-
weise, wie sie rechte Christen sollen
sein, sondern auch daneben den Woel-
fen wehren, dass sie die Schafe nicht
angreifen und mit falscher Lehre ver-
fuehren und Irrtum einfuehren.

Luther

Es ist kein Ding, das die Leute
mehr bei der Kirche behaelt denn
die gute Predigt. — *Apologie, Art. 24*

If the trumpet give an uncertain
sound who shall prepare himself to
the battle? — *1 Cor. 14, 8*

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ARCHIVES

Miscellanea

The Summer Session at Concordia Seminary, St. Louis, Mo. 1937

I. General Information

1. According to the resolution of Synod (*Proceedings* of 1935, p. 44), the School is under the direction of the Faculty and the Board of Control of the Seminary, the buildings and equipment of the school being utilized exactly as during the regular school-year. This means that also the full library equipment and similar facilities of the Seminary are at the disposal of all students of the Summer Session, and the usual arrangements regarding interlibrary loans are in force during the summer term.

2. The control of the Summer-school is vested in a special Summer-school Board, of which the President of the institution and the Dean are members *ex officio*. There is also a special Director of Summer Sessions. Registration, publicity, all clerical work and records, etc., are administered by the office of the Dean. The Director of the Summer Sessions, together with the Summer School Board of the faculty, is in charge of all matters pertaining to instruction.

3. The purpose of the Summer Session is to serve all such pastors as desire to increase their theological knowledge to remain in contact with the developments in the field of theology and with the primary movements in the Church at large. The level of the work is chiefly postgraduate, and all such pastors as desire systematic and accredited work will be offered progressive courses in all the fields of learning represented in the Seminary. Such professional training as will better equip a Lutheran pastor for the successful execution of the work of his office will be offered in every department of the Summer Session.

4. The course of the Summer Session will carry the following fees. Cost of board will be \$5 per week. If lodging is not required and only the noonday meal is taken at the Seminary, the cost will be 40 cts. per meal. Registration and library fees are \$1 for the term of attendance. The fee for the Institute is \$1 per week. The fee for students and attendants in the Summer-school will be \$2 per course in addition to the registration and the library fee. For late registration, *after June 1*, which is the dead-line, an additional dollar will be charged.

II. Administration of the Course of Study

1. While the Summer Session is intended primarily for graduates of our own seminaries, applications of graduates from other seminaries will also receive consideration. All students have the same privileges with reference to the equipment at the Seminary.

2. Unclassified students or such as have not yet reached the graduate level may be enrolled for courses for which the committee in charge believes them eligible.

3. A special feature of the Summer Session will be the Pastors' Institute, which will run parallel with the regular classes of the Summer-

school, thus giving all students of the regular courses an opportunity to attend the special lectures of the Institute.

4. Students who desire to work without credit, but who are interested in any particular course or courses, may enroll as visitors. The writing of papers and final examinations is optional for such students, but the fees are the same as for regular students.

III. Organization of the Work of the School

The work of the school in the Summer Session is so organized as to offer progressive courses leading to certificates and to academic degrees. A credit represents 18 hours in the classroom, and in the session of 1937 one and a half credit will be given for each course for which a student is enrolled. This means that courses given at the rate of two hours per day will total twenty-four hours during the coming summer session. Additional credits may be obtained by enrolment in the Extension Division or the Correspondence Courses of the Seminary. The equivalent of thirty credits, together with a completion of all requirements for the degree, including correspondence work, will entitle a student to the degree of Bachelor of Divinity. The question of higher degrees will be considered in individual cases, each application being taken care of on its own merits. Enrolment in the Extension Division is particularly valuable for the preparation and writing of theses. Conversely, the completion of any specific course in residence, with the approval of the instructor, shall be considered in lieu of the final examinations in Correspondence Course work.

IV. Time of Conducting School and the Teaching Staff

1. The Summer Session is conducted a few weeks after the close of the regular sessions of the Seminary and is to continue, for the present, for two weeks of six days each, with the probability of extending the sessions to the customary length of time as conditions warrant. The sessions during 1937 are to be held from July 5 to July 17, inclusive.

2. The teaching staff is selected from the regular Faculty of the Seminary, augmented by representative men from other institutions of a similar rank as well as capable clergymen. The faculty in 1937 will include: Prof. E. J. Friedrich, Prof. J. H. C. Fritz, D. D., Prof. L. Fuerbringer, D. D., the Rev. Karl Kretzmann, Prof. O. P. Kretzmann, Prof. F. E. Mayer, Prof. J. T. Mueller, Th. D., Dr. F. Pfothenhauer, Prof. A. Rehwinkel, M. A.

V. Lectures and Courses Offered in 1937

1. The Institute lectures.

The preexilic Minor Prophets. (Fuerbringer.)

The Church and the Changing Social Order. (O. P. Kretzmann.)

Present-day Problems of the Lutheran Pastor. (Pfothenhauer.)

Early History of Lutheranism in the East. (K. Kretzmann.)

Liturgical Problems of the Present Day. (Fuerbringer.)

2. The Summer School courses.

B-402. Second Corinthians. (Mueller.)

B-506. Religious Thought in America from the Revolution to the World War. (F. E. Mayer.)

B-702. Problems in Sermon-making. (Friedrich.)

B-201. Modern Movements in Education. (Rehwinkel.)

3. A feature of the Summer Session will be the morning and evening devotions, which will be conducted as follows:—

First Week, 9.25 A. M., Prof. W. G. Polack.

First Week, 8.00 P. M., Prof. J. H. C. Fritz, D. D.

Second Week, 9.25 A. M., Prof. A. Rehwinkel, A. M.

Second Week, 8.00 P. M., Prof. E. J. Friedrich.

Description of Courses Offered in 1937

B-402. Select chapters from Second Corinthians, with pastoral problems.

B-506. A study of religious thought and of the accompanying religious movements from about 1770 to the present time.

B-702. A discussion of the main factors and problems in constructing and delivering a sermon.

B-201. A study of modern educational history and educational institutions of France, Germany, England, Canada, and the United States, with an introductory survey of early educational history.

NOTE.— These courses will be given as warranted by the registration and enrolment: a minimum of 50 students as total registration, a minimum of 8 per course.

VI. Schedule for Pastors' Institute and Summer-School, 1937 *

Period	First Week, July 5—10	Second Week, July 12—17
7.35—8.25	B-402. B-702	B-402. B-702
8.35—9.25	INSTITUTE LECTURE	INSTITUTE LECTURE
9.30—9.55	MORNING DEVOTION	MORNING DEVOTION
10.00—10.50	B-201. B-506	B-201. B-506
11.00—11.50	INSTITUTE LECTURE	INSTITUTE LECTURE
1.00—1.50	(7.30 A. M. courses)	(7.30 A. M. courses)
2.00—2.50	(10.00 A. M. courses)	(10.00 A. M. courses)
3.00—3.50	INSTITUTE	
7.00—8.00	OPEN FORUM	OPEN FORUM
8.00—8.30	EVENING DEVOTION	EVENING DEVOTION
	One credit for every 18 hours in the classroom	1½ credit for each course during the session of 1937

* Slight adjustments may become necessary, but the program will not be modified essentially.

During the first week, from 3 to 4 P. M., Dr. Fuerbringer will conduct an institute on Present-day Liturgical Problems.

**PROPOSED COURSES FOR THE SUMMER-SCHOOL
OF CONCORDIA SEMINARY**

(Courses under the letter A are required of all candidates for degrees; those under the letter B are chiefly for candidates for the Bachelor of Divinity degree; those under the letter M for candidates for higher degrees)

Study of Luther

- A-101. Survey of Luther's Works. (Required of all candidates for degrees.)
- B-101. Luther's Theological Development.
B-102. Luther's Polemical Writings.
- M-101. Luther's Exegetical Treatises. (Required of all candidates for the S. T. M. degree.)

Pedagogy

- B-201.* History of Education.
B-202. Adult Education.
- M-201. Philosophy and Principles of Education (advanced course).
M-202. Educational Psychology and Problems of Teaching.

Philosophy

- B-301. History of Modern Philosophy.
B-302. The Period of Deism.
B-303. The Philosophy of Scholasticism.
- M-301. Problems of Philosophy (advanced course).
M-302. Neoplatonism.
M-303. The Philosophy of John Dewey.
M-304. Comparative Religion.

Exegetical Theology

- B-401. Eschatological Sayings in Matthew.
B-402.* Second Corinthians.
B-403. The Letter to Titus.
B-404. The Old Testament Pericopes, Synodical Conference Series.
B-405. The Prophet Amos.
B-406. Isaiah II.
- M-401. John 13—17.
M-402. Letter to the Hebrews (selected sections).
M-403. Letter to the Galatians.
M-404. The Penitential Psalms.
M-405. The Book of Job.
M-406. The Imprecatory Psalms.
M-407. The Septuagint and the Greek Fathers.

Systematic Theology

- B-501. The Doctrine of Saving Faith.
B-502. The Doctrine of Inspiration.
B-503. The Seventeenth-century Dogmaticians.
B-504. The Aberrations of Pietism.
B-505. Authority in Religion.
B-506.* Religious Thought in America from the Revolution to the World War.

- M-501. The Biblical Theology of the Epistles of John.
 M-502. The Biblical Theology of the Old Testament.
 M-503. The Doctrine of Predestination in Calvinism.
 M-504. The Doctrine of Predestination in the Lutheran Church of America.

Historical Theology

- B-601. The First Century of the Christian Era.
 B-602. The Christological Controversies.
 B-603. The Silent Centuries. (Between the Testaments.)
 B-604. The Chief Coworkers of Luther.
 B-605. Contemporary Leaders of Theological Thought in Germany.
 B-606. Christian Archeology.
 B-607. History of Missions.
 B-608. History of Lutheran Missions.
 B-609. History of Modern Missions.
 B-610. Methods and Problems of Present-day Foreign Missions.
 B-611. Second Century of the Christian Era.
 B-612. History of American Christianity. (The Church in America.)
- M-601. The Age of Rationalism.
 M-602. History and Distinctive Tenets of Modernism.
 M-603. Early History of Lutheranism in the East.
 M-604. History of the Recent Lutheran Mergers.
 M-605. The Contacts of the Early Church with Roman Institutions.
 M-606. The Contacts of Israel with World-powers.

Practical Theology

- B-701. Modern Social Work from the Pastor's Standpoint.
 B-702.* Problems in Sermon-making.
 B-703. Representative Modern Preachers.
 B-704. Methods in Mission-work.
 B-705. Principles of Lutheran Liturgics.
 B-706. Problems of the Sunday-school.
- M-701. Pastoral Psychiatry.
 M-702. The Sermon Methods of the Greek Fathers.
 M-703. The Sermon Methods of the Late Middle Ages.
 M-704. The Church Polity of the Lutheran Bodies in America.
 M-705. History of the Parent Liturgies.

(NOTE.— A starred course signifies that the respective course will be given in 1937.)

Series of Lectures in the Institute

See above, under No. V.

Other Hours on the Daily Schedule

There will be a devotional half-hour every morning, with the topic "Lessons of Some Great Leaders of the Church," and one in the evening, with the topic "The Lutheran Pastor in the Modern World." There will also be an Open Forum discussion every evening, preceding the evening devotion.

Hymnus Paschalis

(Trochaic Dimeter, catalectic)

Christus Dux redemit nos;	Vivit, vivit Dominus;
Ex sepulchro rediit,	Vita data servis est
Hostem pede conterit	Per Christi victoriam.
In triumpho Paschali.	Omnes coeli, psallite!
Mors et Satan nequeunt	Christus vivit, etiam nos
Salvatorem opprimere;	Resurrecti tempori
Vivus tertio Iesus	Clari Patris faciem
Vincla mortis perrumpit.	Visemus per Filium.

Halleluia psallitur,
 Halleluia VIVO nunc,
 Halleluia *Filio*,
 Halleluia *Triuno!*

St. Paul, Minn.

THEO. BUENGER

Late News in Archeology

The Egypt Exploration Society announces that its expedition into Nubia is at last under way. H. W. Fairman, who has already distinguished himself at several winters' excavations for the society, arrived at Sesebi in October, 1936. Work is planned on the site until about March or April.

To honor the late great papyrologists Drs. B. P. Grenfell and A. S. Hunt, the Fifth International Congress of Papyrology will be held in Oxford from August 30 to September 3, 1937. Scholars in papyrus lore may present their essays in either English, French, German, Italian, or Latin. The private libraries of both Professors Grenfell and Hunt are now open and available to scholars in the Ashmolean Museum in Oxford. This library, including over 800 volumes dealing with the papyri, is the most extensive of its kind.

Speaking of papyri, these historical documents have been so exclusively identified with Egypt that the discovery of papyri by the Colt Expedition of the British School of Archeology in Jerusalem at El-Auja el-Hafia near Gaza, last year, has come as somewhat of a surprise. The papyri are of considerable size, in Greek and Arabic. The Greek documents are of the sixth century A. D., the literary pieces containing a fragment of the life or martyrdom of St. George. There are also several pages of a codex with a Latin-Greek dictionary to the Fourth Aeneid. Five of the bilingual Arabic-Greek documents of the late seventh century are the earliest dated Arabic writings known in Palestine. One Arabic letter promises to be of particular interest as it refers to the protection enjoyed by certain "non-Mohammedan monotheists" in Nusar who were paying a poll-tax.

Prof. A. C. Johnson of Princeton is launching a series of papyrological publications to be issued as the "Princeton University Studies in Papyrology." The first of the series to be off the press this year (1937) will contain 93 texts with introductions and commentaries.

The excavators J. D. S. Pendlebury, R. S. Lavers, and Miss M. S. Drower of the Egypt Exploration Society have again journeyed to Tel-el-Amarna to complete the work of mapping the Great Temple, of which so much was excavated by them last season, November 18, 1935, to February 12, 1936. American archeologists will be glad to know that the work could be carried to a successful conclusion through the financial support received from the Brooklyn Museum and from private donors in Boston and San Diego, Cal. Mr. Pendlebury has published a summary report on the 1935/36 Tel-el-Amarna excavations in Vol. XXII, Part II, of the *Journal of Egyptian Archeology*. R. T. DU BRAU

An Example that might Provoke Very Many

When the terrible drought of the summer of 1936 again struck some of the Western Canadian provinces, the brethren in the eastern part of the Dominion determined to come to the assistance of their fellow-Christians. A section of the report submitted on the extent of the relief offered reads as follows:—

“It was learned that 262 car loads of fruit and vegetables had been donated by our fellow-Christians and neighbors to the East and to the West of us, to be distributed in the stricken area of Southern and Western Saskatchewan. These cars were loaded and shipped from the various provinces as follows: British Columbia, 117; Ontario, 91; Quebec, 16; New Brunswick, 13; Nova Scotia, 9; Prince Edward Island, 8; Saskatchewan, 7; and Alberta, 1.

“In the placing and distributing of these cars the greatest care was exercised. Space and time will not permit us to describe the manner in which the contents of these cars were distributed. Suffice it to say that in most cases the work was done to the satisfaction of all and that the recipients were highly pleased with the portion allotted to them. All around the quality of fruit and vegetables was excellent and in good condition, and the amount received was in no small measure a wonderful help to the people in the drought-stricken area.” P. E. K.

