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### SYNOD PAPER PRESENTED By Alumni Association

"Considering the present state of the seminary building and its questionable location, the Alumni Association feels that the erection of a new seminary complex is imperative and unavoidable."

These words are taken from the paper prepared and submitted to the XIV General Synod by the Alumni Association of the Savonarola Theological Seminary. The purpose of the paper was to acquaint the delegates with the proposals set forth by the Alumni Association concerning the seminary. The recommendations stressed the need for a Sacred Vocation Program to encourage men to enter the Holy Priesthood, the enlargement of the present spiritual and educational program of the Seminary, and the building of a new seminary complex.

The paper reviewed the program underway in the Buffalo-Pittsburgh Diocese to raise the consciousness and awareness of the people of that region to the need for clergy in the Polish National Catholic Church. Brochures, pamphlets, pastoral letters, sermons, and articles in Church publications were directed to the men of that Diocese that they might consider entering the priesthood. It was proposed in the paper that a Church-wide Special Vocation program be conducted annually during the month of June.

The need to broaden the present seminary program also was pointed out. Faculty exchange programs, guest lecturers, student opportunities for study in area colleges and universities, and summer enrichment seminars for students and priests would supplement an imaginative curricular structure designed to prepare the priest for the increased demands of the ministry with regard to counseling, community affairs, and contemporary religious development.

It was resolved that the Savonarola Theological Seminary Commission, elected at the XIV General Synod, meet on a regular basis in its entirety and become responsible for enacting these proposals.

Major renovation to the seminary building was proposed, such as: a more adequate library facility, additional classrooms and lavatory facilities, and better overhead lighting in the hallways, classrooms, and resident's quarters.

The paper ended with a resolution that the Synod commission the Alumni Association of Savonarola Theological Seminary to survey the necessary steps involved in building a new seminary complex, including the examination of the future seminary location, specifications for the new facility, and programs for funding this most essential project.

It was hoped the delegates to the XIV General Synod recognize the needs set forth in the paper and would do all in their power to aid in the realization of the resolutions.

### FIRST MASS IN CHAPEL by Cleric Michael Mietlicki

The students of Savonarola Theological Seminary recently participated in a Requiem Mass for the late Edward Podkul, uncle of Cleric David Gajda. The Holy Sacrifice, the first to be offered in the New Chapel, was celebrated by the Rev. B.S. Danis, Vice Rector of the Seminary. Cleric Joseph Palumbo assisted Father Danis as Deacon while Cleric Gajda served as Subdeacon.

During the Mass, read in English according to the Renewed Liturgy, all students joined with the Vice-Rector in reciting the Communion Prayers and afterwards received the Sacred Body and Blood.

The Eucharistic liturgy concluded with a prayer for the repose of the soul of our brother, Edward Podkul.



**PRAYER IN NEW CHAPEL** -- Seminarians conduct prayer services in the newly renovated chapel which was completed this summer through the efforts of the recently formed Savonarola Alumni Association. Morning and evening prayers are held in the chapel.

The following article by Rev. Anatole Sielchanowicz deals with the state of our seminary in Poland. We hope that you enjoy this, the first of our articles to be printed in Polish.

### **Polska Wyższa Uczelnia Ekumeniczna.**

Chrześcijańska Akademia Teologiczna w Warszawie - o niej bowiem chcemy mówić - jest nie tylko jedną uczelnią ekumeniczną w Europie, ale i świecie. Jako samodzielna wyższa uczelnia powstała w 1954 r. Do tego czasu wydział teologii był włączony do Uniwersytetu Warszawskiego.

W początkowym okresie dwoj działalności na Ch A T były tylko dwa wydziały, wydział teologii protestanckiej i wydział teologii starokatolickiej. W parę lat później akces przynależności do w/w Akademii zgłosił Polski Axtokefaliczny Kościół Prawosławny.

W związku z tym powstał trzeci wydział-teologii prawosławnej. Porozumienie na płaszczyźnie ekumenicznej trzech grup wyznaniowych nierzymskokatolickich (protestanci, starokatolicy, prawosławni), stało się bodźcem do wybudowania nowego osrodka ekumenicznego. Piękny i nowoczesny gmach Ch A T przy wydatnej pomocy kościołów członkowskich Polskiej Rady Ekumenicznej został zlokalizowany w okolicy Starego Miasta przy ul. Miodowej. Studentami w/w Akademii są członkowie osmiu kościołów należących do P.R.E. Są to:

1. Kościół Ewangelicko - Augsburski
2. Kościół Ewangelicko - Reformowany
3. Kościół Metodystyczny
4. Kościół Chrześcijan Baptystów
5. Zjednoczony Kościół Ewangelicki
6. Starokatolicki Kościół Mariawitów
7. Kościół Polskokatolicki
8. Kościół Prawosławny.

Studia na Chrześcijańskiej Akademii Teologicznej trawają 5 lat (dwa lata filozofii i trzy lata teologii), i kończą się uzyskaniem przez absolwenta dyplomu magistra teologii. Ch A T wydaje "Rocznik Teologiczny", publikacje książkowe i ma prawo nadawania stopni naukowych. Utrzymuje kontakty naukowe z podobnymi siostrzanymi uczelniami w Polsce (Katolicki Uniwersytet Lubelski, Akademia Teologii Katolickiej w Warszawie) jak również z podobnymi Uczelniami w innych krajach świata.

Rektor Ch A T jest reprezentantem na zgromadzeniach Polskiej Rady Ekumenicznej i Chrześcijańskiej Konferencji Pokojowej.

Jest więc Chrześcijańska Akademia Teologiczna uczelnią wielowyznaniową budzącą nie małe zainteresowanie w całym świecie, legitymującą się zrywym ekumenizmem. Oprócz studiów stacjonarnych istnieją studia zaoczne, co stwarza możliwość uzupełnienia wykształcenia tym, którzy w przeszłości z różnych względów nie mogli zdobyć wyższego wykształcenia. Właśnie ze względu na taką wspólną uczelnią stwarza doskonałe warunki do rozwoju ducha ekumenicznego poprzez ciągły kontakt wynikający z potrzeby zdobywania wiedzy teologicznej w ramach jednej jednostki uczelnianej. Jest to naprawdę "ekumenia w praktyce". Ekumeniczny charakter tej uczelni jest rękojmą, iż studiować w niej mogą członkowie wszystkich legalnie uznanych wyznań chrześcijańskich.

Młodzi z Polskokatolickiego Kościoła przejawiająca zainteresowanie pracą w Kościele studiuje na wydziale teologii starokatolickiej. Studia pod jednym dachem zbliżają młodzież z różnych wyznań i przyczyniają się nie tylko do wyzbycia się wszelkiego rodzaju antagonizmów narosłych w Kościele od wieków, ale do bardziej widocznego wprowadzania w życie słów Chrystusa skierowanych do Ojca na Ostatniej Wieczerzy "Ojczy, spraw, aby wszyscy byli jedno", "jak my jedno jesteśmy".

Bowiem nie ma prawdziwego ekumenizmu bez wewnętrznej przemiany, a takiej właśnie sprawie jedności chce służyć Chrześcijańska Akademia Teologiczna w Warszawie.

Ks. A. Sielchanowicz

an editorial

### **BROTHERLY CONCERN**

The Polish National Catholic Church recently celebrated the Feast of Brotherly Love. This holy day, instituted by Bishop Francis Hodur, is a religious observance unique to the PNC Faith.

The Feastday of Brotherly Love has particular meaning to seminarians of the Polish National Catholic Church because they seek to apply that Christian concept to their daily routine.

In the seminary, the idealism of brotherly love may be best described as brotherly "concern." Each seminarian fosters a sincere concern for his peers, helping them with their studies, interests and individual problems.

True, we are all brothers and sisters in Jesus Christ. But when you take a group of young men, place them in Savonarola and say, "This is your home for the next several years," a kind of special concern develops between them. After all, they have joined a unique family where petty arguments, jealousy and peer rivalry give way to higher ideals such as understanding, forgiveness and of course, concern.

Every student's problem becomes the problem of others. Help and concern for fellow seminarians is the nourishment we all give and receive.

Does this sound too idealistic? Perhaps. But there can never be too much idealism in a world filled with negative response. And while we do not claim 100 per cent achievement in our striving for brotherly concern, we do claim a 100 per cent attempt in working toward that perfect goal.

Is there enough brotherly concern in your life? Are you fed up with the lack of love in the World today? Are you looking for a better environment to mature spiritually and intellectually?

If you are, then you're invited to join our family. We always have room for another brother -- another idealist who isn't afraid to show concern for his fellow man.



**A TIME FOR STUDY** -- Students utilize Savonarola's library for reference material to supplement their studies. The library includes the collected volumes from Prime Bishop Leon Grochowski, Rev. T.A. Czarkowski, former Rector; Very Rev. Renee Zawistowski, Bishop Eugene Magyar, Dr. Paul Fox, all deceased. Many other prominent individuals have offered their book collections to the seminary. Pictured from left: Student Ron Swiatek, Cleric William Uchic and Student Michael Supenia.

## STEPS TO THE PRIESTHOOD



The word discipline is based on the word disciple, and the word disciple originally meant not just someone who learned but someone who followed his master day and night, living his life completely. A disciple had no class period but learned from his master an entire discipline, an entire way of living and thinking.

If we are to be disciples of Jesus Christ, Son of God, this is the kind of discipleship or discipline which will have to pervade our lives.

Our prime task as Polish National Catholics is to be reunited by love of God and our fellowman in Christ. Love requires above all a sacrifice of self. Such a sacrifice is only possible for a fallen human being by the action of a strong and welltrained will. How does one develop a strong will? Discipline in Christ Jesus.



**WELCOMING A NEW STUDENT** -- Clerics Joseph Palumbo and William Uchic greet new Seminarian Ronald Swiatek outside the seminary gate. Three new men joined the seminary ranks this fall, bringing the total number to 12.

*(The following article is the first in a series by Cleric Joseph Palumbo which deals with holy orders conferred on seminarians as they progress toward their eventual goal of ordination. Cleric Palumbo explores the theological and historical implications of these ancient rites and how they apply to the Polish National Catholic Church.)*

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"Let all those who are to receive tonsure come forward." With these words begin the first in a series of holy rites through which a young seminarian passes on his way to the holy priesthood in the Polish National Catholic Church.

These rites have come to be known as holy orders and they are an integral part of Polish National Catholic tradition which adheres to the teachings of the early Christian and Apostolic Church.

As the early church progressed, it saw fit to distinguish between orders as they apply to the celebration of the Holy Eucharist and other sacraments.

Clergy most directly associated in celebration of the sacraments were given the distinction of being called "major clergy" with Bishops, priests and deacons constituting the hierarchy of the early Church.

As the church grew larger and developed, it was decided another group of men would be needed to assist those who celebrated the sacraments. These men, because of their lesser but necessary status, became known as "minor clergy." Acolytes, exorcists or blessers, lectors and sextons or porters constituted members of the lesser clergy. Tonsure became the rite of initiation into the minor orders.

However, an interesting factor occurred as the concept of orders evolved and developed. Not only was there to be minor and major orders but in her Wisdom, the early Church saw fit to create a period of probation between receiving the first major order (Deacon) and the last minor order (Acolyte). This probationary order became known as sub-deaconate.

While these orders are not distinctly defined in holy scripture, the early Polish National Catholic Church decided to retain them because of its high regard for ancient Catholic tradition.

The rites, after all, place a great deal of testing and probation on the seminarian. They discourage those who would take the holy office of priesthood lightly. Thus these orders, which evolved centuries ago, still serve a purpose today.

The organizers of the Polish National Catholic Church, however, wasted no time in removing or reforming those traditions which came into being through the deceitfulness of unsaintly men. The office of exorcist, for example, was changed to role of "blesser." That ecclesiastical reform shall be explained in greater detail in future articles.

This and other changes were made because Bishop Francis Hodur wanted to restore the concept of Holy Orders to their pristine state so the priesthood would not be misused for purposes of witchcraft, extortions through indulgences and other selfish aims designed to arouse fear or satisfy greed. One has only to carefully read the literature of early Church fathers to realize Bishop Hodur's reforms were adept and in keeping with true tradition.

Tonsure itself is not a minor order but a rite which permits one to receive minor orders. The candidate is charged to give up worldly desires and as a sign of this the Bishop takes something from seminarian -- a lock of hair to signify an offering to God of a life in His service.

## A CHALLENGING CURRICULUM

The 1975-76 academic year of Savonarola Theological Seminary began last Sept. 5 with a full course load for returning students.

Each seminarian must carry 16 subjects which is no small task considering most institutions of higher learning accept four or five courses per semester as a full-time load. Many colleges will not allow a student to register for more than 18 or 20 credit hours per term, no matter how brilliant his past performance. But seminarians at Savonarola surpass that accelerated schedule by over 50 per cent.

The reasons for the intensive program are varied. Because of a clergy shortage in our church, candidates for the priesthood are required to complete their theological training in three or four years compared to nine years in seminaries of other denominations.

While Savonarola's study program is by no means easy, the students learn in the concept of small classes and individual instruction which gives them a distinct advantage over pupils served by mass education.

Through the years courses have changed at Savonarola to prepare the future clergyman for problems confronting his own generation.

There was a time when emphasis was placed on learning Greek and Latin but that has since evolved into such modern-day subjects as journalism and biological science.

With journalism students can learn to communicate more effectively with their congregation and outsiders. With issues such as abortion, birth control and euthanasia confronting the church, a priest must possess a general biological knowledge to advise on these subjects.

Today's society no longer is willing to accept ideology without explanation. That's why a priest must have the general knowledge to teach and defend his position.

This year's courses are:

Moral Theology -- That part of theology which explores practical truths of morality.

Pastoral Theology -- The science pertaining to a priest in relation to his duties toward his flock. Rev. Edward Paluch, pastor, St. John the Baptist Church, Hazleton, is instructor in both courses.

Church History -- Dealing with past and present events of the Christian Church.

Patrology -- The study of the lives, doctrines and writings of the Church fathers. Rev. Jonathan Trela, pastor, Holy Name of Jesus Church, Schenectady, N.Y., is instructor in both courses.

Liturgics -- The study of prescribed forms of rites for public worship in the PNC and other churches. Rev. Thaddeus Peplowski, pastor, St. Barbara's Church, Houtzdale, is teacher.

Homiletics -- The branch of theology dealing with the delivery of sermons and their composition. Very Rev. S.C. Shuman, pastor, St. Mary's Church, Duryea, is teacher.

Dogmatic Theology -- That part of theology which concerns theoretic truths of Faith concerning God and His work. Rev. B.S. Danis, Savonarola vice rector, is professor.

Ecclesiastic Chant and Music -- Music pertaining to and used in the church. Mr. Michael Augustin is instructor.

Philosophy -- The study of causes and relations to objects and ideas. Atty. Ernest Gazda Sr. is instructor.

Ideology of the PNC Church -- The system of beliefs characteristic of the PNC Church. Very Rev. Fryderyk Banas, pastor, St. Adalbert's Church, Dickson City, is teacher.

Catechetics -- A part of theology in the oral instruction of those who are entering the Christian faith. Rev. Thaddeus Dymkowski, pastor, Holy Cross Church, Wilkes-Barre, is instructor.

Life and Its Origin -- The application of science to the study of life. Dr. Robert Naismith is professor.

Polish Language -- Composition, general grammar and the study of renown literature of that Slavic tongue. Instructors are Very Rev. Banas and Rev. Paluch.

Journalism -- Gathering, producing and disseminating information for effective mass communication. The course also includes editing, layout and photography for newspapers and journals. Mr. Mitchell Grochowski is instructor.

### A Christian Among Jews

by Cleric Joseph Lewandowski

During my summer studies at Savonarola, a paper on the sacrificial rites and the old Jewish Temple was required for a course in Holy Scripture.

The textbooks I was using didn't seem to satisfy my search in understanding these concepts. It was suggested to me a deeper look into the study could be given by a local Rabbi. I was a bit apprehensive because of my lack of knowledge about the Jewish Faith but I received approval from the Rector, the Prime Bishop, to contact Rabbi Milton Richman of Temple Hesed, Scranton. After reaching Rabbi Richman and explaining my situation he invited me to attend a Friday evening service at the Temple and pay him a visit afterwards.

Besides finding a beautiful edifice of worship, I was confronted with a warm welcome from many people who much like our own people, congregate outside the Temple before worship services. At first I did feel a bit out of place, a cleric in a collar or in fact, a Christian among Jews. But I soon lost this uneasiness. After the president of the congregation introduced me to Rabbi Richman, I was invited to stay for the service and afterwards join them in a fellowship hour.

The interview was next. Rabbi Richman told me to make myself at home and proceeded to ask questions. Just what did I want to know? The Jewish history is one of the oldest known and the concepts of the sacrifice, Temple, and ancient liturgy is quite involved, the Rabbi said. After relating what I knew of these studies, Rabbi Richman offered his explanations.

There were many permanent temples used in both the Old and New Testament but the most famed and significant was the Jerusalem Temple. This Temple was the one which contained the holy treasure and the Ark of the Covenant. There was Solomon's Temple, as described in the book of Samuel, built about 952 B.C. and the second rebuilt Temple of Zerubbabel in about 515 B.C. which lasted until 70 A.D. when the destruction of Jerusalem took its toll. Jerusalem was the place directed to by God in the Old Testament to be the home of the Jewish Nation. By God's instruction the Jerusalem Temple is the only place where blood sacrifice, as described in the Old Testament, can be made and some Jews are still waiting for the building of the third Temple when once again sacrifice will be made. Due to the fact that no Jerusalem Temple exists and because of changes in society and reform, the Synagogue is now the place of worship for the Jewish people.

Rabbi Richman loaned me several books on the subject and volunteered to lecture at Savonarola.

Rabbi Richman proved a great teacher. While driving home from the interview, it amazed me how much I learned so quickly about another way of life.



## SUMMER REFLECTIONS AND NEW FACES

by Cleric William Uchic

Summer always seems short for anyone in school and students of Savonarola Theological Seminary feel no different. Our summers, however, are not spent too leisurely. Each seminarian attaches himself to some particular facet of interesting church work which makes those three short months go even quicker.

It's always interesting, however, to return to Savonarola and get involved with new studies, new professors and meet new students -- fellows who like myself decided to enter the sacred vocation.

Returning to the seminary also becomes a happy reunion with last year's classmates gathering together and relating summer experiences.

I have done quite a bit of travelling this summer. First stop was in Dearborn Heights, Michigan. It was an interesting trip to Our Savior of Golgotha parish, because that Sunday the Sermon was directed at the High School graduates and the Sacred Vocations. Next stop was in Houtzdale, Pa. and St. Barbara's parish. I spent over a month and a half assisting Fr. Peplowski. During my stay I preached several times on Sunday and at two special occasions. Next stop was Holy Name of Jesus parish in Schenectady, N.Y. There I spent a week with Father John Trela, who the year before, was a classmate at S.T.S. I preached and attended a meeting of the Festival Committee.

Cleric David Gajda spent most of his time assisting at his home parish, St. Michael the Archangel in East Chicago, Indiana. He did stop to visit St. Barbara's parish in Houtzdale while journeying home. While in Houtzdale, he had the opportunity to travel to Buffalo, New York, to the Holy Mother of the Rosary Cathedral, with Fr. Peplowski. David attended the semi-annual parish meetings at St. Michael's and the pre-synodical meetings. He also attended the pre-synodical meetings at All Saints' Cathedral in Chicago. Along with this, David attended the children's day festivals at the Spojnia Park in McHenry, Illinois.

Cleric Joseph Lewandowski spent the summer continuing his studies here at Savonarola. He also assisted at St. Stanislaus Cathedral for daily Mass and Sundays. He also had the opportunity to visit family in Detroit and assist at his home parish, All Saints. Joseph attended pre-synodical and parish meeting.

Next on the list is Ronald W. Swiatek. A National Catholic all of his life, he has been an altar boy since age 10, active in the Youth Groups of the parish, and was elected as an alternate delegate to the past Synod. In 1971, Ron enlisted in the U.S. Air Force, and was given an honorable discharge in 1974. Before entering the Seminary this year, he was employed by the town of Seymore where he worked in the Senior Center there.

Another new student at Savonarola, is E. Owen Groman. He is a member of St. Valentine's parish in Philadelphia, Pa., but his family lives in Riverton, N.J. Owen, is a graduate of Rutgers University, where he earned his BA and he earned his Master of Divinity at the Episcopal Divinity School at Cambridge, Mass. This school was formerly located in Philadelphia. He has also studied at the Luthern Theological Seminary in Phila. for a year. He took graduate courses towards a MA degree in Slavic Languages (Polish) at the University of Pennsylvania, and was a student Chaplain at the Philadelphia State Hospital under a Clinical Pastoral Education Program.

To highlight this, Owen was the accompanist for the Janosik Dancers. They are a Polish Folk dance group from Temple University. He was also the organist at the Camden parish of the P.N.C.C. for 2 1/2 years and was also active in the Central Diocese United Choirs. And to top it all off, Owen spent the summer of 1974 in Poland and took part in the Polonia Folk Dance Festival held there. Owen intends to continue his formal Theological Studies on the graduate level upon ordination to the Priesthood.

New Seminarian Michael W. Supenia's home parish is St. Barbaras, Houtzdale, Pa., where Mike has been a member since October of 1972. Mike was raised as an "Air Force brat", travelling most of his life. His family finally settled in Ginter, where he first came in contact with the P.N.C.C. Mike has been active in the St. Joseph Choir of the parish, Youth Group, and other societies of the parish.

## INTERIOR RENOVATIONS DECIDEDLY DIFFERENT

Seminarians returning for the fall semester to Savonarola almost didn't recognize their alma mater.

During the summer months the institution received an interior "facelift," thanks to the recently-established Alumni Association and the generosity of parishes and individuals.

The largest renovation was establishing a chapel in the former first floor student lounge. The Alumni Association raised funds to make this major change a reality. The Association also purchased chapel chairs for the new addition, which compliment the room's religious atmosphere.

Holy Name of Jesus Church, Schenectady, N.Y., donated a lectern for the chapel. This is not the first time the Schenectady parish displayed its generosity toward the seminary. Last year they purchased a new blackboard for classroom use.

St. Casimir's PNC Church, Rochester, N.Y., donated new classroom chairs. The seats come with collapseable desk tops and their appearance gives our classroom a fresh and professional look.

Among the new equipment received this year was a typewriter donated by Very Rev. Edward and Mrs. Abramski, Moosic, Pa. The couple also gave the seminary a monetary donation. Very Rev. Abramski is a retired senior priest in the PNC Church.

The seminarians are sincerely grateful for all these contributions. This kind of generous support not only improves the appearance and studying conditions of Savonarola; it also boosts the morale of each seminarian who knows there are those on the outside concerned with his spiritual and educational advancement.

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The seminary is seeking assistance in either refurbishing or replacing its chapel altar statuary. The present religious figures, which have long adorned the chapel altar, are cracked and faded. The memory of Saints would be better served if the altar statuary had an improved appearance. Anyone interested in assisting this project may write the seminary in care of The Student Press, 1031 Cedar Ave., Scranton, Pa. 18505.



**NEVER A DULL MOMENT** -- Seminarians participating in the school's general maintenance by helping in kitchen duties and other chores. Pictured from left: Deacon Casimir Mielcarek and Cleric David Gajda.

**OUR GROWTH CONTINUES**

The Student Press, now in its third edition, is increasing in subscriptions at an encouraging rate. We are only a small campus newsletter but many interested individuals and parishes recognize the greatness of our purpose -- to spread the news and ideals of Savonarola, the Polish National Catholic Church's only seminary.

The seminarians were greatly encouraged to return this fall and find hundreds of dollars in subscriptions mailed in during the summer. We have responded to this heartening support by making our third newsletter the largest edition ever printed. This issue also marks the first time we have included photographs of the seminary and the student body.

As we have previously stated, the Student Press is an independent seminarian publication which receives no funding from the Church. We prefer to contribute to our denomination, not drain it.

The following persons and parishes are our newest subscribers:

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The seminarians of Savonarola Theological Seminary set aside a little of their free time to create the Student Press for its readers and are not being paid for it by any church funds. The Student Press appreciates that they have a large number of interested readership.

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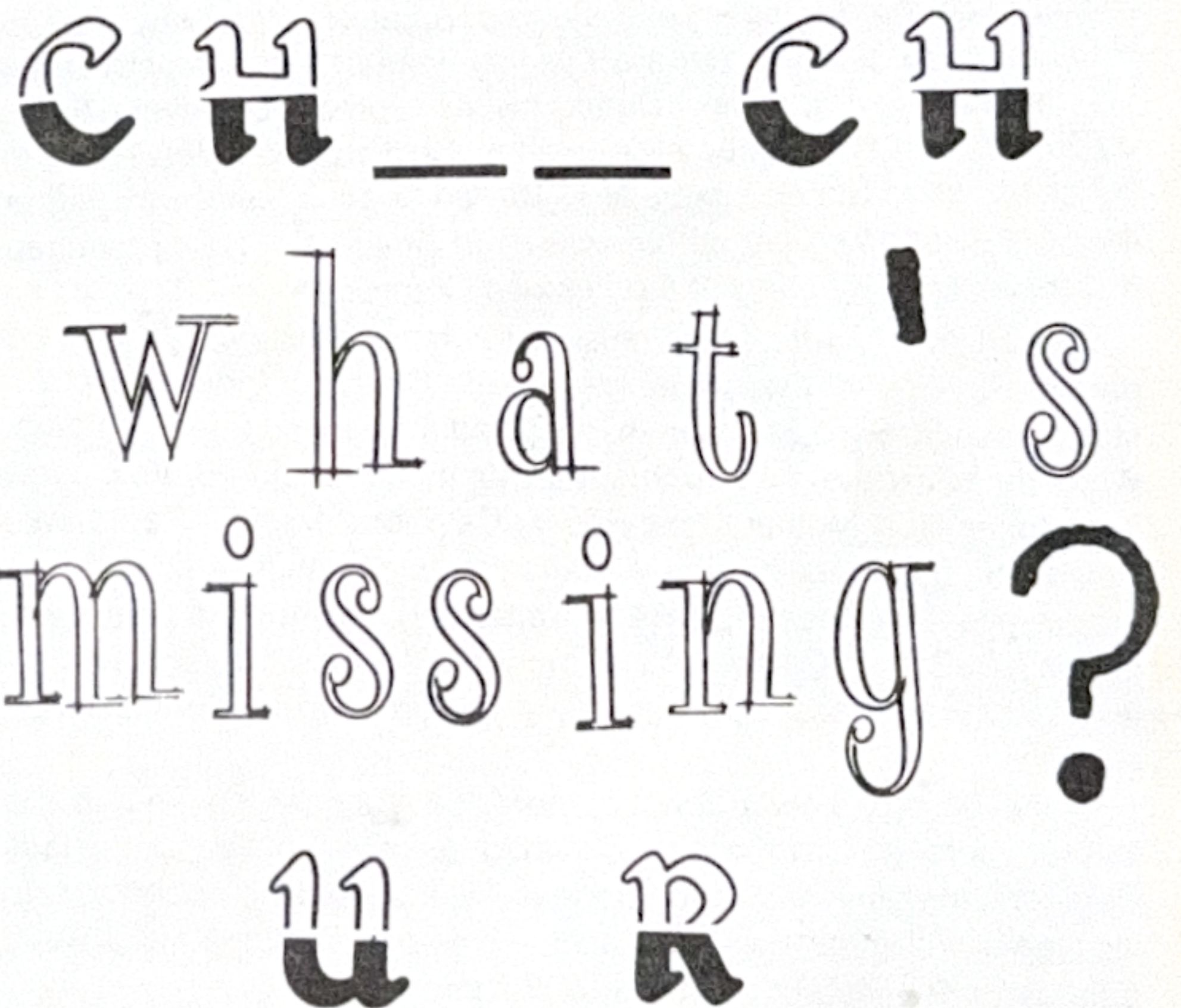
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