

LUTHERAN THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY

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Dear Mother:-

The time has come around again that I should write to you and I will get on to the job though I really don't have much news to write about. We are having a taste of real winter weather again. I don't know what the thermometer registered this morning, though it was probably 10 or 12° below zero, and I doubt if it reached zero all day today. The temperature was marked by high wind which made the cold all the more penetrating, and there is still quite a gale to-night. However I have such a good fire on to-day that it has been as warm all day as summer time inside the house. The children and I were out awhile this afternoon on the Seminary rink, but didn't skate very long - not because it was too cold but because there was too much snow on the ice for good skating. We had communion in our Church this morning, but although the pastor has been preaching lately against the custom of once-a-year communion there were only about 14 of out of 1000 or more that communed. From the Confessional turn-out last night there will be only 5 or 6 more to-night at the English communion. The pastor will find that he can't change old customs in a day - at least not in an old established congregation like St. John's. Carlus didn't want to be among the few and so he stayed after Sunday School for the German service and took communion in the German this morning with me. It was so

Cold to night that only Bonnie and Herman went
to Church. They have not got back yet. The children
and I spent a good part of the afternoon playing
games of various kinds. Robert had been champion
in chess nearly all week, but I beat him 2 games
out of 3 this afternoon and now I am champion. We
didn't move into the new Seminary building last week as
it wasn't quite ready, but we expect to get into it next
week, perhaps this week yet, though we have set the
formal opening for the second week in February. The
building with the addition makes a very imposing appear-
ance and the interior is well apportioned. I am en-
closing again some more "Mad Yers." Mr. Jannan is fully
convinced of the stupidity of the Germans, which does not
render his writings particularly acceptable around here.
He claims, however, to write from what came under his
personal experience. Herman and his mother have just
got back from Church and report that there were only three
at English Communion to night. The pastor will have to
do considerable preaching I am thinking before he effects
a change. He is inclined to preach too long, though this
morning he was agreeably short, which was the best that
I can say of his sermon. I am not impressed with
him as a preacher and still less as a Theologian, though
he has his good points and I am inclined to be
charitable. I would like to hear from you as soon
as possible concerning the books I wrote you about last
week. Well, I must close. With love to you all, I am

Most Sincerely yours,
Corrall H. Little.