

Lutheran Tidings

PUBLISHED BY THE AMERICAN EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH



Youth Week January 26 - February 2

Pictured on today's cover are two youths who attended an interdenominational work camp in New York state last summer, one of 40 held in 1957 all over the world. Over seven thousand young people took part in these camps, sponsored by the World Council of Churches. In this country they are conducted by the Ecumenical Voluntary Service Projects of the National Council of Churches. The campsite in this picture was a Russian Orthodox retreat center in the Catskills. Among other projects, these young people erected a Russian Orthodox chapel. Included in the group were an Anglican from Africa, a Japanese Orthodox, a Korean Presbyterian, a girl from the Swiss Reformed Church, a Princeton student from Indonesia, and many others. Ecumenical study, in both practice and theory, also was undertaken. Oddly enough, the nearest town to the above camp is Accord, N. Y. and so the young people could say, in more than one meaning, that they were "in accord."

*From Solvang, California,
Come Some Thought-Starters*

Two Meditations

Small of Stature

MARIE HALD

The average Bible student experiences something new and meaningful every time he reads the scriptures. Even the most familiar passages often possess new meaning each time that we read and ponder upon the Word. So, too, today in the story of Zacchaeus as it was ably reviewed for us by our pastor. In a strange, unique manner the message reached through to our ears in several brief, three-word phrases, such as the title.

They are not only brief. They are pertinent and significant. Each one, it seems, is almost a sermon within itself. They are "Small of stature" — instrument of God — emptiness of life — life in faith — struggle with God. All were quite characteristic of this man whom Luke treats in chapter 19.

The challenging thought is, of course, that these are also characteristic of us. The average Christian, Bible student, or with whatever handle we wish to label ourselves, is small of stature in the eyes of God. Each one early faces the emptiness of life. It can become so sordid and commonplace. "He was a publican and he was rich" characterizes our busy existence when life is void of God.

We are reminded of the American Hoosier poet, James Whitcomb Riley, who wrote about Tiny Tim, a child in Charles Dickens' story of A Christmas Carol. Riley speaks of this child:

"Crippled and dwarfed of body, yet so tall of soul—
We tiptoe earth to look on him, high-towering over all."
Confronted by a little child, one often feels smallness of stature.

Struggle with God results in a life of faith wherein one may become an instrument of God. God works even in our day just as effectively with people — little people at that — as He did in the day of this other man, Zacchaeus. But one cannot evade this struggle. It must be fought if we are to gain faith in God and only after that happens can we hope to become instruments of God. It isn't an easy way. It isn't a popular way of life. But it is the only way.

Just as it is truly said of us that we are "small of stature" may we in Zacchaeus-like fashion learn to listen and to act when God calls us to come out of our individual "sycamore tree" where we have climbed to get out of reach of God.

(With apologies to our pastor whose thoughts these originally are.)

In the Lord's Prayer

AAGE MOLLER

All the pronouns in the prayer are plural because the prayer is synonymous with the Lord's life. He is the prayer in person, and his person was not singular. He was God's property, so was to him the bird, the human being, the earth, the planet, the angels, etc. He was like the family farmer who does not say *my* farm but *our* farm. He was not a bystander in the affairs of men and women. He was integrated in that which is indicated by a national debt. There are no exemptions.

The "judge-penitent" in "The Fall" walked across a bridge on his way home by midnight. He saw a woman standing by the railing and his instincts told him what was her purpose, but he pretended that it was none of his business. He heard the splash and the screams but he went home trying to forget. Sleep, however, would not come, and during the night he saw that his negligence on the bridge symbolized his whole life. He was, through and through, a man of guilt. As a judge and citizens he was a person with a good reputation who was called a good example. He was fair in the court and would always help a blind person to get across the street. He would carry the old woman's basket and support welfare work very generously. During the night he saw that the motive behind his kindness was of such that it could as well murder as aid the ones in need.

The judge is my equal and as far as I know he is even with everyone. The words "our guilt" is the most common denominator in the world. It is stamped on the tissues of the tenderhearted and underneath the crust of the conceited one. It is imprinted on every newspaper page and in all books. It describes the mentality of the race, the class, the ruler, the slave, the cult and the party. It is the insignia of penal institutions and prestiges.

Unable to carry even a small portion of the guilt, man tries to hand it over to someone else, and he forms the habit of putting the blame where it is easiest to do so, on his spouse, his parent, his hired man, his boss, his priest or his parishioner, his city council, the bank, the government, the Communists, the Catholics, the Jews, the Negroes, the hypocrites, etc. etc., and when the newspaper suggests that this particular person may be the guilty one, the

(Continued on Page 15)

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Busy Planning for College

Ernest D. Nielsen

President, Grand View College

IN EVERY HOME with three or four children over eleven years of age, one at least, and possibly more, will want to go to college. Whether young people desire to enter one of the learned professions or find some other useful occupation, parents recognize the need for education beyond high school for their sons and daughters. Each step that a boy or girl climbs up the educational ladder is to that extent an indication of his or her ability to benefit from education. Student talent is not discovered in elementary and secondary schools only. The question of readiness is never fully solved. A great deal can be done to meet the need of those not fully prepared for college work. High schools and colleges are concerned about helping students to educational achievements commensurate to their ability. The church, as a worldwide company of men and women, knows better, perhaps, than any other institution or agency that in the Christian perspective of life and knowledge, the end of truth in its bearing upon moral man is character. The Christian college covets its share of potential scholars; it takes justifiable pride in those of its graduates who achieve distinction in the fields which require imagination and learning, but it recognizes also the challenge to Christian teachers to bring their Christian insight to bear upon their relationship to students. Here lies, I believe, one of the most effective ways by which to contribute richly to the gifted student, the average student, and the under-achieving but capable student. Greater awareness, on the part of educators and lay persons, of the range of ability with the view to educational action on the basis of differences is inevitable if our institutions of higher education are to accomplish their educational objectives.

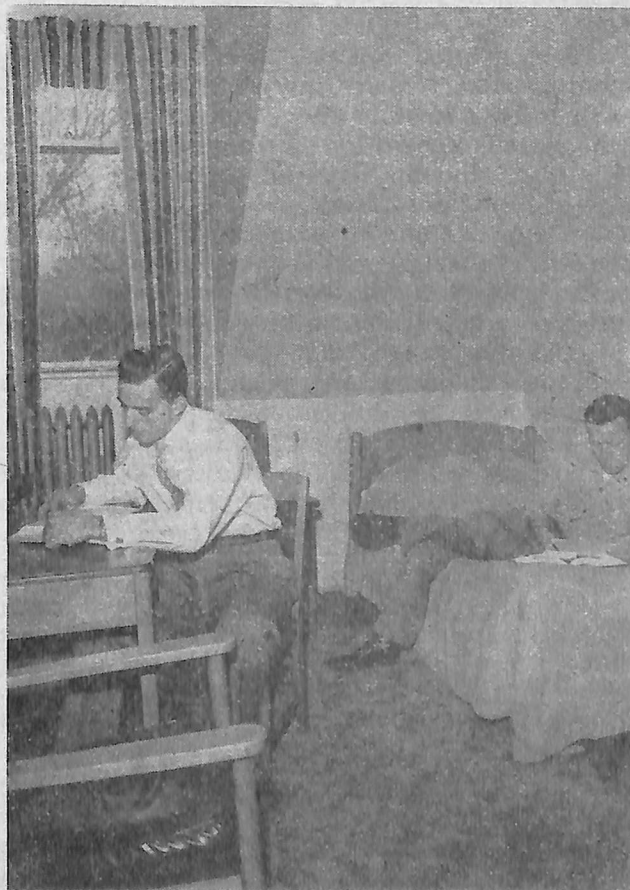
Even as every college is free to select its new and first-time students on the basis of predetermined admission policies, parents, likewise, are free to select the type of college which they believe will be the best for their young people. I do not believe that parents should relinquish to others the entire responsibility for the choice of college. They ought to determine, at least, the type of college which they want their young people to attend. Higher education in America is marked by great diversification which makes selection of a college for any high school boy or girl a matter of importance. What type of college shall it be? Tax-supported or private, church related or non-denominational, a large distinguished institution or a smaller college, coeducational vs. men's or women's college? Once such questions have been decided, several schools may be considered before the final choice is made jointly by parents and young people.

In this day of critical examination of colleges and universities, it is important for high school students to know something about the Christian colleges as they understand and interpret their relation to Chris-

tianity, learning and culture. A jointly prepared statement of Christian higher education by a group of Protestant and Catholic educators, meeting in Pennsylvania, in July 1957, says in part:

"The Christian college is a community of teachers and students seeking to know the nature of the universe created by God and the kind of society in which man can live according to God's will. Education in this context enables the student to learn and grow within the framework of a meaning and purpose that unifies and orders his knowledge, illumines his appreciation and gives direction to his existence. The Christian college offers to our generation an interpretation of the whole of knowledge, a way of life and of learning, and a sense of earthly vocation and eternal purpose, without which science and arts, inventions technology may enslave and destroy mankind."

High school students and parents, who wish to visit the campus for the purpose of seeing our facilities and discussing admission, course offerings, and cost prior to enrolling in the college are most welcome. In the planning and development of our enlarged campus, much care is being given to the importance of the social and physical environment. The residence hall for women, the new science hall, and the plans



A dormitory scene at Grand View, Des Moines, Iowa

for the new gymnasium testify to the college's behalf that the physical plant and grounds are important and essential to the work of Grand View. Our brochure, **You and Grand View**, which will be mailed free upon request, gives information regarding course offerings, the city and what it has to offer, and an architect's sketch of the "proposed" future campus of Grand View College.

The Christian college is born out of faith. Every member of the American Evangelical Lutheran Church owes it to himself, as a member of the church and supporter of its causes, to consider ways and means by which he as an individual or through his church may help Grand View to fulfill its purposes. One is to give earnest consideration to the college's invitation to the youth of the church to enroll at Grand View College. Quality basis rather than dollar basis is a better criterion for the selection of a good college. Thanks to the church's annual appropriation to the college, quality education is within the reach of the youth of the church at Grand View. The added provision of tuition reduction for synod students is a further reason why high school students, who have the interest and capacity to benefit from higher education, should consider Grand View as their first choice. No one whose ability is evident, but whose economic background may seem to debar him from attending college, should hesitate to apply for financial assistance. This is a matter of such importance to the church and society that I shall discuss this question in some detail at a later time.

In inviting high school students to a learning experience at the collegiate level at Grand View, it ought to be pointed out also that Iowa colleges and universities attract many more students from other states than leave Iowa to attend college elsewhere. In fact, the state is known for its many excellent colleges which attract students from all parts of the country. In spite of rising enrollment, we are still able to care for more synod students without subjecting any to the crowded housing conditions which exist on many campuses. Our dormitory facilities are fully adequate to meet any large enrollment of women students without placing more than two students in each room. Space in the men's dormitory is limited, but no student who makes advance application for a room will be without housing. The church believes in the value of the residential college, where students by studying and living together also learn to accept the responsibilities of community living.

There is no absolute answer to the parents who ask, "What price?" because hardly any two students have identical budgets. Ernest V. Hollis, Director of College and University Administration, U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, thoughtfully points out that "no discerning student or his family would choose a college merely because it is cheap." In point 8 of his summary of the pattern of student spending, Dr. Hollis says, "The student spending least in 1952-53 had a budget of \$200 for the school year, and the one spending most had a budget of \$5,500. **The spending of the middle half of the**

students, however, ranged between \$815 and \$1,708.... And while students who lived in their parents' homes tended to have smaller cash budgets, when their unbudgeted expenditures were added, the financial advantage of living at home while attending college was questionable." If we take the figures of \$815 and \$1,708 for a school year and apply them to Grand View College, the lowest figure would represent an economy budget, yet large enough to cover the college's charges to synod students. The average student budget, including college expenses and personal spending, is considerably lower than \$1,708, which in the opinion of most students, I am sure, would be considered a luxury budget.

Write for information early. Inquiries will be given prompt attention. We solicit the homes of our synod for the purpose of directing the attention of parents and young people to the opportunity of attending Grand View College. Apply early for admission.

The new science building is completed. The dedication of the building will take place during Homecoming, May 4, 1958, in order to afford our synod people an opportunity to be present for this great event, made possible through the recent Faith and Life Advance. An open house for the general public in the city of Des Moines will be held Sunday afternoon, January 26, 1958.

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What the teacher is is more important than what she teaches.

Dr. Karl Menninger.  
Love Against Hate  
Harcourt Brace—1942

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Letter from Peter Stolt Jugendpastor

Note: Peter Stolt accompanied foreign youth delegates to numerous camps and councils as well as the Minneapolis LWF meeting.

St/Kn December 23, 1957

Dear friends around the world,

This is a good shake-hands with you all whom I was privileged to meet that wonderful summer. You are making this year's Christmas unique. Everybody is standing as a representative of this great believe of ours that we are closely related members of one body. Everybody gives me a part of that decisive knowledge that Christ's kingdom has no ends.

Looking on Christmas I have the feeling that the birth of the Prince is binding us into a high responsibility. In-midst of the tensions of our world — we feel that pretty close this year — we are called to be open for the regenerating influence of Christ to be come those peace makers which are blessed. I am convinced that this should be the primary function of the body of Christ.

Friends — I am thinking back and feel glad by looking over all the experiences we had: in camps, congregations, conventions, in heavy discussions and by recreation. I realize again all the help and co-operation we received. My memories are vividly at Hohensolms and Onamia and Minneapolis. May everything be blessed for next year's work.

God bless you all in your places.

Ein gesegnetes, frohliches Weihnachtsfest und ein gutes Neues Jahr.

Euer

Peter Stolt, Youth Pastor.

The Case of the Hong Kong Twins

FOR A PERSON born and brought up in the welfare states that most Western countries are today it may seem incredible how much suffering and privation our Chinese refugees endure before they get desperate and miserable enough to realize that they just cannot do it on their own and start searching for a helping hand.

And yet, in spite of the untold numbers of people in desperate need that are brought to our attention day by day, how many more are there we shall never get to know about.

Mr. Kan and his wife, for instance, we would never have heard about had it not been for their twins. One of our social workers came across them once, when she was on her rounds through the squatter areas in the New Territories. They were frail little creatures, weighing just 7 lbs. each, and she was horrified when she learned that they were already five months old.

They were rushed to a Swedish Mission Station who barely succeeded in saving their lives. It was only then, when we began to probe into the conditions of the home and family these babies had come from that we came across one of the families who carry their immense burden without looking for outside help.

Mr. Kan, a native of Szechuan Province, fled from Communism in October, 1949, together with his wife and his three boys, then 8, 6 and 3 years old. So sudden was the approach of the Communist troops that there was no time to pick up their baby daughter who was in the hospital at that time. They had to leave her behind and never heard about her since.

After their arrival in Hong Kong they settled at Ma On Shan, high in the mountains of the New Territories where ore is mined. There is no machinery used in this open-pit mine. Only human labor is employed for mining the ore and transporting it down into the valley.

Mr. Kan found a job with the mining company, but the wages he received were much too low to feed his family. So his wife had to pitch in as well, working as a transportation coolie. Day in day out she heaved a heavy basket of broken ore upon her head and carried it down the narrow, rocky serpentine path into the valley.

Like many others she was hit by falling rocks, sprained her ankle treading the uneven, unsafe path, and skinned her arms and legs when she stumbled and fell. But she never missed a day's work if she could help it, even if she felt so ill and worn that she hardly could move a limb.

But her stubborn perseverance and her overlooking the warning signs of her body had to tell one day. And so they did. Slowly the hard labor and the privations destroyed not only her physical health but her mental health as well. The day came when she broke down completely and had to be admitted to a mental hospital for treatment.

It was during these long days and weeks of forced

The Lutheran World Action Goal for 1958 Has Been Reduced. But It Must Be Over-Subscribed, Nevertheless.

idleness, the first ones in her life, that she began to think about her life and her reason of being, and when she was eventually released she sought contact with the Gospel of Christ and soon asked to become a Christian.

A short time later the family moved to Rennie's Mill Camp and found shelter in one of the squatter huts. The father and the eldest son manage to work off and on, but their income is by no means sufficient to make ends meet. That was how things were when the twins were born.

We have allocated some of our funds to build a better and bigger hut for them, we have found work as an auxiliary teacher for the father, and we have provided a small sum for the purchase of raw material and tools with which the rest of the family can start a handicraft.

The twins look almost like normal children of their age now, and we have reasons for hoping that this family who have born their hard lot with such patience and in silence, will soon have a new lease of life.

Through your gifts to Lutheran World Action and Lutheran World Relief you help needy children such as the Kan twins.

Will you help us to rescue and to safeguard other young and precious lives?

Farstrup Itinerary

Synod Vice President A. E. Farstrup will visit the churches of District IX in late January, and the dates are as follows:

Wilbur, Washington	January 28
Seattle, Washington	January 29
Enumclaw, Washington	January 30
Tacoma, Washington	January 31
Junction City, Oregon	February 2

TEACHING

"The objective of religious training is not to learn words by heart but to take things to heart. A child's faith grows by seeing, doing, experiencing, sharing."

Dr. Ralph W. Sockman
Christ Church Methodist
New York City

"It is very important that God be made understandable to children in language that means something to them, that Bible teachings be related to current life and that faith be given workable meaning. Every modern device and technique should be utilized by teachers and parents in making religion a vital part of everyday living."

Dr. Norman Vincent Peale
The Marble Collegiate Church
New York City

Year-End Roundup

World Council of Churches



AS THE WORLD COUNCIL of Churches approaches 1958 and its tenth anniversary, it is facing up to the challenge to make its mission known in the local parish.

"The great majority of our clergy and people find it exceedingly difficult to see beyond the exigencies and opportunities of the parish in which they are situated," says the Rt. Rev. Henry Knox Sherrill, chairman of the U. S. Conference for the World Council of Churches.

"There lies the weakness of the ecumenical movement as well as the educational opportunity for the future."

"The ecumenical and the local interest are competing with each other," according to Dr. Samuel McCrea Cavert, retiring executive secretary of the New York office of the World Council of Churches.

This gap between the world and local perspective can be bridged, he believes.

Declaring that the world-wide quest for Christian unity has thus far been "too esoteric" and outside the normal range of church life, the Council's general secretary, Dr. W. A. Visser 't Hooft, Geneva, says "we still deal with vast numbers of congregations that have not yet begun to understand what we mean when we speak of the Church in the ecumenical movement."

Dr. Visser 't Hooft has asked that when the next world assembly of the Council meets in 1960 it have a theme that would "be prepared in our churches and go back again into the life of our churches."

More and more denominations, however, are taking responsibility for telling their local congregations about what they are doing together through the World Council of Churches.

Refugees

Again in 1957 the churches which are joined in the World Council of Churches came to the rescue of the world's hungry and homeless through the Division of Inter-Church Aid and Service to Refugees.

More than a million dollars has been given by the churches for the Hungarian crisis alone. Another record-breaking resettlement year was marked by the Service to Refugees. The number of refugees resettled in 1957 by the World Council of Churches in some thirty-eight countries around the world will be between 28,000 and 28,500, according to WCC Service to Refugees.

Major movements at year's end were Greeks from Egypt going to Australia and Brazil (500 by January 1); 750 White Russians from Hong Kong to many parts of the world; and 600 Hungarians from Yugoslavia to South America, Australia, Belgium, Denmark, Sweden, and France.

"The movement of the 600 Hungarians will take care of almost all the World Council cases in Yugoslavia," says Dr. Edgar H. S. Chandler, director of the Service to Refugees.

Still to be settled are the 25,000 Yugoslavs who

have recently come into Austria and Italy. Other problems to be confronted are Greeks returning from Russia to their motherland and the movement of Chinese refugees out of Hong Kong.

The refugee story is an unending one. Most of the Yugoslav refugees are political exiles under twenty-five years of age and single. They are turned back at the border if they come merely for economic reasons. The WCC is handling all non-Catholic, 25 to 30 per cent of the total.

The influx of European refugees from the mainland to China into densely populated Hong Kong creates new problems. The Chinese Communist government suddenly opened the doors and let the European refugees go. Now the problem is lack of money to help them move to other countries.

"We have fought and used every device of our imaginations to help the Russian refugees in China registered with us. Suddenly the dike broke and China began giving out exit permits and 1600 Russians have come into Hong Kong in recent weeks," says Dr. Chandler.

"And now at this critical moment, funds are lacking in the intergovernmental agencies to move these people."

Only 1500 of the 19,000 Hungarian refugees who went to Yugoslavia will be left there at the end of 1957. Expectations are that by January the remainder will be moved. Of the 200,000 Hungarian refugees who fled at the time of the revolution, only 16,500 have yet to find new homes as 1957 comes to an end. There are 15,000 in Austria still.

"It was the most amazing refugee event in history," says Dr. Chandler. "But our task is not over."

"We have a responsibility for unaccompanied youth and others who went to France, Great Britain, Belgium, and other countries and are still trying to be reunited with their families who have gone to Australia, Canada, or the U. S."

The Quest for Unity

On different sides of the earth, two important milestones in the quest for Christian unity took place in 1957. On the banks of Lake Toba at Prapat, Indonesia, in March, the Asian churches came together to form an East Asian Christian Conference.

The Prapat meeting was significant in many ways. There were representatives of Western mission boards present as consultants along with WCC and International Missionary Council staff. But it was "an Asian show." The "younger churches" planned and executed the conference, plotted strategy for the future, and took the initiative for the evangelization of their part of the world.

The Australian and New Zealand churches joined with other Asian churches to plan for a regional development that would be an expansion of the IMC-WCC's pioneering Joint East Asia Secretariat. To serve as executive secretary of the new conference,

they chose Ceylon's Dr. D. T. Niles, currently WCC evangelism department head. Working with him will be Kyaw Than of Burma, incumbent IMC-WCC East Asia secretary, and the Rev. Alan Brash of New Zealand, who will be in charge of interchurch aid. President of the new group is Bishop Enrique Sobrepena of the Philippines.

Another regional development of long-range significance took place on the North American continent on the midwestern college campus of Oberlin in Ohio. Here Canadian and U. S. churches — Protestant and Orthodox — came together for the first time for a faith and order study conference to consider the problems peculiar to American churches as they attempt to discover "The Nature of the Unity We Seek."

Representatives from the member churches of the three sponsors: the National, the Canadian and the U. S. Conference for the World Council of Churches. More unusual, there were two unofficial Roman Catholic observers and there were observers or consultants from such groups as the Lutherans—Missouri Synod, Southern Baptists, and Churches of God.

One reporter wrote that Oberlin might "seem to be a flop" to anyone looking for pronouncements on church union. But, he added, the churches here learned that their differences — even the tough theological ones which they had never really openly confronted before — were less than their Oneness in Christ. And they plan to make a continuing study of the factors dividing and uniting them.

International Affairs

Another campus — this time the Yale Divinity School — and another meeting — the Central Committee of the World Council of Churches — will be remembered from the year 1957.

The churches' role in international affairs was one of the principal matters of discussion as the members of the policy-making Central Committee met in New Haven, Conn., July 30-August 7.

The Commission of the Churches on International Affairs, the joint agency of the International Missionary Council and the World Council of Churches, presented a carefully prepared statement on atomic tests and disarmaments. The Committee adopted this and issued its own call for nations, individually or together, to take the initiative in calling off testing of nuclear weapons.

Dr. Visser 't Hooft in his report to the Executive Committee in July said that "not in any year since the formation of the World Council of Churches have we been confronted by so many critical situations."

He acknowledged the fact that Council statements on the crisis in Hungary was "misrepresented and criticized in the Eastern European and in the Chinese press and in statements by some Eastern European church leaders."

The worsening relations between church and state in East Germany have been a subject of World Council concern. The Executive Committee gave support to World Council president Bishop Otto Dibelius of Berlin-Brandenburg, who has carried on the struggle for religious freedom in East Germany. Bishop Dibelius

(Continued on Page 13)



Mr. Abraham Okune, 86, is wheeled from the plane. The aged man will be cared for in France by his son. This is a dramatic instance of Service to Refugees under the W. C. of C.

Refugees

A dream that had been cherished for as long as five years came true for 65 "hard core" refugees — aged and sick — from Hong Kong. On Sunday, November 3, a chartered SAS plane landed at Geneva's airport, the end of a two-day flight for 31 refugees on their way to hospitals and homes in Switzerland, Belgium and France. Others aboard were flown on to homes in Sweden, Denmark and Ireland, while earlier four of the passengers had left the plane in Istanbul with Israel as their final destination.

Many of the refugees, White Russians from China, were suffering from heart trouble, tuberculosis, mental diseases; nearly all of them were 70 or 80 years old. Their arrival marked the end of years of work on behalf of 35 of them by the Division of Inter-Church Aid and Service to Refugees of the World Council of Churches. Many of the 35 who left Hong Kong under WCC sponsorship had applied for emigration as long ago as 1952. Of the World Council sponsored cases, 16 will remain in Switzerland, 10 are going to Belgium, six to Ireland, two to Sweden and one to France.

Among those aboard were Mr. Joseph S. Ilyine, 72, and his wife, Elena, 70. The couple had applied to the WCC for emigration in 1952, been allowed to enter Hong Kong in 1956, thence forced to wait for a year before transportation was available. For nearly 20 years, Mr. Ilyine was a journalist, then taught Russian history and geography for more than 25 years, while his wife had studied in Switzerland and England and for 37 years taught American literature and history, public speaking and English at the YMCA in Harbin, China.

Others included Mrs. Anna Lewis from Shanghai. A widow, she said that before 1949 she was able to work as a housekeeper, "but to my distress my acquaintances and friends soon left Shanghai and I was left all alone and jobless. I am Lutheran, and am stateless."

From Harbin, China, came Mrs. Maria Panova, 73, on her way to a home in Belgium. She and her husband, Alexey, had applied for emigration in 1952. But during the years of waiting, her husband had died at the age of 75.

Our Women's Work

MRS. AAGE PAULSEN, EDITOR

Beaver Crossing, Nebraska

Women's Mission Society Financial Report

JULY 1, 1957 — JANUARY 1, 1958

	General	Special Project
DISTRICT I		
District Convention	\$ 45.10	\$
Elna Olsen, Hartford	5.00	
Immanuel L. A., Troy, N. Y.	20.00	
Bethesda L. A., Newark, N. J.	10.00	
	\$ 70.10	
Membership: Immanuel L. A., Troy, Our Saviour's L. A., Bridgeport, Conn., Our Saviour's Church Wom- en, Hartford, Conn., Bethesda L. A., Newark, N. J.	\$ 10.00	
TOTAL		\$80.10
DISTRICT II		
District Convention	\$	\$108.80
Trin. Church Circle, Greenville, Mich.	15.00	
Settlement Miss. Soc., Trufant, Mich.	20.00	
Lutheran Aid, Grant, Mich.	12.00	
L. A., Muskegon, Mich.	29.00	
L. A., Manistee, Mich.	35.00	
Montcalm Co. Mission Society		20.00
	\$111.00	\$128.80
Seamen's Mission by Settlement ..	10.00	
Membership: Juhl-Germania, Trinity Circle, Detroit Jr. Aid, Montcalm Co. Miss. Soc., L. A., Muskegon, North Sidney, L. A., L. A., Manis- tee, Roscommon Jr. Aid, Roscom- mon, Sr. Aid, Victory L. A., Danish L. A., Detroit	22.00	
TOTAL		\$261.80
DISTRICT III		
District Convention	\$	\$ 75.00
Gertrude Guild, Clinton, Iowa	25.00	
Bethania Guild, Racine, Wis.	10.00	50.00
United Women of Trinity, Chicago ..	50.00	125.00
St. Stephen's L. A., Chicago		62.50
(H. M.)		50.00
Bethania Danish L. A., Racine		25.00
Bethany Women's Lgue, Menominee ..		25.00
	\$ 85.00	\$412.50
Membership: St. Stephen's Church Women, Bethania Dan. L. A., Racine, Bethania Guild, Racine, Bethany Women's League, Men- ominee, Trinity L. A., Chicago ..	10.00	
TOTAL		\$507.50
DISTRICT IV		
Beth. Church Women, Cedar Falls ..	\$ 47.18	\$ 93.32
Fredsville, Iowa, L. A.	25.00	
St. John's English L. A., Hampton ..	10.50	
Luther Memorial L. A., Des Moines ..	25.00	
Ladies' Aid, Newell, Iowa	50.00	
	\$157.68	\$ 93.32
Membership: Guiding Circle, Ring- sted, St. John's Danish L. A.,		

Hampton, Luther Memorial L. A., Des Moines, St. Ansgar's Guild, Waterloo, Iowa	8.00
TOTAL	\$259.00

DISTRICT V

Nazareth Luth. Guild, Withee	\$ 15.56	\$ 15.56
Lutheran Aid, Canwood, Sask.	10.00	
Women of Bethlehem Church, Askov (H. M.)	15.33	15.34
First Lutheran L. A., Alden	25.00	15.33
Bethany L. A., Wolter's Corner		10.00
Rural Lutheran Aid, Flaxton		15.00
	\$ 65.89	\$137.12

Membership: Bone Lake, Wis., L. A., Volmer, Mont., L. A., Bethany L. A., Wolter's Corner, Nazareth Lu- theran Guild, Withee, English L. A., Askov, Danish L. A., Askov, Flaxton, N. D., (Rural Luth. Aid) ..	14.00	
TOTAL		\$151.12

DISTRICT VI

District Convention	\$	\$ 31.50
(H. M.)		31.50
S. Lutheran Society, Viborg	5.00	50.00
(H. M.)		25.00
Hope Lutheran Aid, Ruthton	10.00	15.00
Danish L. A., Viborg		14.00
Diamond Lake L. A.		27.00
	\$ 15.00	\$204.00

Seamen's Miss., S. Luth. Soc., Viborg ..	5.00	
Membership: Hope Luth. Aid, Ruth- ton, S. Luth. Soc., Viborg, Danish L. A., Viborg, Danish L. A., Gay- ville, Diamond Lake L. A., Danebod Eng. L. A., Tyler, Pioneer Lu- theran Aid.	16.00	
TOTAL		\$240.00

DISTRICT VII

District Convention	\$	\$ 47.50
St. John's L. A., Cozad	25.00	
Danish L. A., Danevang	10.00	
Women's Circle, Omaha		25.00
	\$ 35.00	\$ 72.50

Membership: L. A., Rosenborg, Dan- ish L. A., Omaha, Women's Circle, Omaha, St. John's L. A., Cozad, St. John's L. A., Cordova, St. John's Lutheran Church Women, Kronborg, Nysted L. A.	14.00	
TOTAL		\$121.50

DISTRICT VIII

Bethania Guild, Solvang	\$	\$ 25.00
TOTAL		\$ 25.00

DISTRICT IX

District Convention	\$	\$ 39.60
Annex Club, Seattle		125.00
Trinity L. A., Wilbur, (H. M.)		33.90
	\$	\$198.50

Membership: Annex Club, Seattle ..	2.00	
TOTAL		\$200.50

Open Letter to Synod Publication Committee

I believe that we should through our Church paper enhance our Christian poise and perspective by receiving as much information as possible related to activities of our Synod Board and individual officers, as well as various committee activities. Tell us more facts in regard to our present as well as future plans and work. We could receive much more along that line if we were to abolish the space-wasting of printing financial receipts by the Synod Treasurer, as well as the long list of names of contributors to this and that. Even our Christmas number of LUTHERAN TIDINGS was cluttered by the Treasurer's report for November. Honestly, does it make any difference to anyone that Pastor so-and-so saw fit to pay his Pension dues? All of these financial reports smell of commercial promotion. If they are at all needed, I suggest a quarterly special bulletin. Through 1958, let us make use of LUTHERAN TIDINGS for more and more constructive and informative Christian columns. Let's quit advertising ourselves.

Cordial greetings,

B. P. Christensen,
Solvang, California.

Collection at Ringsted Convention...	\$213.77
Total contributions July 1957 to January 1, 1958.....	\$2,060.29
Dormitory bed fund to date has reached \$1,840.07.	
Home Mission Funds stand at \$160.73	

DISBURSEMENTS:

JULY 1957 to JANUARY 1, 1958

Santal Mission	\$ 313.77
Hope Lutheran Church, Enumclaw, Wash.	100.00
Seamen's Mission	150.00
Eben-Ezer Mercy Institute	100.00
Brown City, Michigan, Mission	200.00
Parish Education Film Library	25.00
Dormitory beds, Grand View College	1,212.22
United Church Women	50.00
Gifts to Individuals	125.00
Editor Women's Page	50.00
Convention Supplies, etc., \$58.56; Travel, \$54.27;	
Speaker, \$75.00; total	187.83
Department of Key Women	4.46
Postage and Stamps	19.15
Supplies, etc.	57.71
November Board Meeting (travel)	100.32
Total Disbursements	\$2,695.26
Balance on hand July 1, 1957	2,209.48
Contributions July 1957 to January 1, 1958	2,060.29
	\$4,269.77
Disbursements July 1957 to January 1, 1958	2,695.26
	\$1,574.51
Balance on hand January 1, 1958	

Ela K. Nielsen, Treasurer.

Home Mission Appointments Announced

Name	Term expires Dec. 31
Boston, Mass.	
Rev. Viggo Hansen, 512 East Washington Avenue, Bridgeport 8, Conn.	1959
Rev. George Mellby, 170 Russ Street, Hartford 6, Conn.	1958
Denver, Colorado	
Rev. Marius Krog, 810 N. Carson St., Brush, Colo.	1958
Rev. Thorvald Hansen, Cozad, Rt. 1, Neb.	1959
Illinois	
Rev. Paul Wikman, 8500 Maryland Avenue, Chicago 19, Ill.	1958
Dr. Johannes Knudsen, 1033 South 10th St., Maywood, Ill.	1959
Iowa	
Rev. Holger P. Jorgensen, 1003 Grand View Avenue, Des Moines 16, Iowa.....	1958
Rev. Richard Sorensen, 1456 Hawthorne, Waterloo, Iowa	1959
Lower Michigan	
Rev. Edwin E. Hansen, 25 Merrill Avenue, Muskegon, Mich.	1958
Rev. Beryl M. Knudsen, Sidney, Rt. 1, Michigan	1959
Madison, Wisconsin	
Rev. Paul Wikman, 8500 Maryland Avenue, Chicago 19, Ill.	1958
Rev. Clayton Nielsen, Withee, Wis.	1959
Minnesota	
Rev. Ottar S. Jorgensen, 4434 41st Avenue South, Minneapolis 6, Minn.	1958
Nebraska	
Rev. Thorvald Hansen, Cozad, Rt. 1, Neb.	1959
Rev. Carl Laursen, Marquette, R. R., Neb.	1958
New Jersey	
Rev. George Mellby, 170 Russ Street, Hartford 6, Conn.	1958
Rev. Theodore Thuesen, 55 Roseville Avenue, Newark 7, New Jersey	1959
Northern California	
Rev. Owen C. Gramps, 130 W. 5th Street, Watsonville, California	1958
Rev. A. E. Farstrup, Solvang, Box 936, Calif.	1959
Pacific Northwest	
Dr. J. C. Kjaer, 5800 Greenwood, Seattle 3, Washington	1958
Rev. John Pedersen, 1302½ South L. Street, Tacoma 3, Washington	1959
Sioux Falls, South Dakota	
Rev. Harold Ibsen, Viborg, South Dakota..	1958
Rev. Calvin Rossman, Ruthton, Minnesota	1959
Southern California	
Rev. Verner Hansen, 4254 Third Avenue, Los Angeles 8, California	1958
Rev. A. E. Farstrup, Solvang, Box 936, Calif.	1959



Paging Youth

American Evangelical Lutheran
Youth Fellowship

EDITOR: EVERETT NIELSEN
1100 Boyd,
Des Moines 16, Iowa

"Lord, Help My Unbelief"

This is a statement on the lips of every thinking individual today. Now, during Youth Week, January 26-February 2, this statement serves as the theme. It is our duty as young people to try to understand that statement.

We young people have been born into a time of insecurity. We read the headlines of the newspaper and see that "Russia Launches Another Satellite" or "American Satellite Fails" or "Arms Spending Is Up." All these things tell us that the condition of the world is one of insecurity. In other words, the people of the world do not know what will happen to them in the future.

Our schools have been told that they must teach us more science. We must catch up. We must have more missiles and bombs than the Russians or we are in danger of being wiped off the map. As a result, we young people must be so trained as to develop bigger and better weapons to scare our neighbors across the sea so they won't attack us.

Unemployment is at an all time high. Where can we find a job when we get out of high school or college? We will not be able to support our future families unless we get a job. We may not even be alive to look for a job if we don't build bigger and better weapons.

These things are facts. They cannot be denied, at least not if we really face up to them. Is it any wonder that we begin to wonder about that God who is supposed to help us? "Lord, help my unbelief!" I must cry out to him, because his help is not obvious to me. I cannot see any sign of him in this turmoil and trouble.

But the presence of God is never obvious. We cannot reach out and touch anything and say here is God. God is hidden. But God works through all things. God does not will war, we force it upon ourselves. But God works through insecurity to show us that we are dependent. We cannot go on by ourselves. We can no longer fool ourselves by saying, "I am all-powerful. I do not need God." The facts are there. We can be destroyed in a matter of hours. Where can we look for help?

"Lord, help my unbelief!" "I must find help in you, for only in you is there help." In this terrible time when we are so unsure of our futures, there is no place to look, but to our Lord. Only through him can we find aid and answers for the unanswered questions.

We see the facts of bombs and unemployment. We see the fact that we must look to the Lord for help. But we must see the facts there, too. Help

is not given without suffering. We cannot expect an easy road paved with gold. God does not just hand everything to us. He gives freely, but sometimes, it is difficult to find his means of giving.

It has been said many times before, but it must be said again. The future lies in our hands. We, the young people, are the builders of tomorrow. We, by recognizing our dependence on God and by working with his guidance, are the ones who will decide our future.

By asking him to help our unbelief and believing that he will, we can meet this insecurity. We can go on in faith knowing that life is not dark and dismal. God is help if we but ask him!

Program Helps

Where do I get ideas for programs? How can we have an interesting program every meeting? Where can I write for help?

These questions were asked many times by young people at the National Convention and Workshop in November. Pastor Clayton Nielsen of Withee, Wisconsin attempted to answer these and other questions in a lecture there.

There are four major areas of a fellowship meeting. Not including the business meeting, they are worship, music, discussion and leisure time activity (recreation is the common word, but games seem more fitting). Each section should have a chairman. These sections should meet and be planned months in advance.

What should the programs consider? There are twelve basic emphasis in programming in Protestant Churches in the United States. They are as follows:

1. Personal religious experiences.
2. Churchmanship.
3. Education.
4. Economics and stewardship.
5. Vocations.
6. Christian Citizenship.
7. Social Participation.
8. Family Life.
9. Health.
10. Recreational Life.
11. Christian World Relations.
12. Whole Personality in Relationship to God.

This last point summarizes the whole group. With these things in mind, plan your programs. Ideas for what to put in them and what particular type should be given can be found various places. The magazine, LUTHER LIFE, is a big help. The printed program materials sent out by the National AELYP are also good. The magazine HIGH IDEALS is also excellent.

If you cannot find enough material there, write to the National Recreation Association, 315 Fourth Avenue, New York 10, New York.

Over the Typewriter

By the time this issue reaches you, most of you will have already held Youth Sunday services, or will in the very near future. I would appreciate it very much if you would send in a report of your activities along with names of people who led in them.

For college and university students, a new semester

Danish Gymnasts Plan Visit

In 1947 and in years prior to that a team of gymnasts from Denmark visited the United States and Canada, and gave a memorable exhibition of body training, rhythm, and balance, as well as acrobatics. Flenstad-Jensen's team won a wide reputation for itself at the time. One of the members of the team, Poul Clausen, of Ejby, Ll. Skensved, Denmark, now is planning a similar tour with an expert group of Danish young people. He will be in this country to complete arrangements very soon, and can be contacted in care of Erik Hansen, P.O. Box 622, Winston, Ore. (The Hansen how live in the United States, but were members of the 1947 team.)

Present plans call for a team of 12 young women and 12 young men between the ages of 19 and 24. The young ladies will present new dances in costume and gymnastics. The men will present the customary exhibition, but in addition will bring with them a complete set of "ribs" (wall bars) and a trampoline, which should add interest. The teams will reach America in early September.

Goal of Lutheran World Action Reduced by \$100,000 for 1958

New York—(NLC)—A new goal of \$3,610,000 has been set for Lutheran World Action in 1958.

The amount represents a reduction of \$100,000 from the goal originally established for next year's appeal, thus cutting to \$210,000 the increase that will be sought over the total objective for 1957.

This year's LWA goal is \$3,250,000 plus an additional \$150,000 for costs incurred by Lutheran World Relief in moving surplus foods. At the end of October, \$1,924,324 or 57 per cent had been raised of this \$3,400,000.

The lower figure for 1958 was approved by the NLC's executive committee after Lutheran World Relief revised downward its estimate of the amount it would need from LWA funds for the overseas shipment of government-surplus commodities next year. The material aid agency cut its request from \$300,000 to \$200,000.

In explanation, LWR reported that it had expanded the shipment of surplus foods more slowly than expected and therefore anticipates a larger balance will be available for this purpose in 1958 than had previously been estimated.

Under the revised budget adopted by the executive committee for LWA in 1958, the goal of \$3,610,000 will include total allocations of \$2,183,000 to the Lutheran World Federation for its global program of activities.

Of this amount, \$1,075,000 is earmarked for world missions, \$900,000 for world service through inter-church aid, \$142,000 for Latin America, \$30,000 for

theological cooperation, and \$36,000 for LWF administration.

An additional \$138,000 will be used for the work of the NLC's Division of LWF Affairs in areas paralleling the program of the Federation which are the special responsibility of the Council.

Lutheran World Relief will receive \$360,000 for its regular activities in shipping food, clothing, medicines and other supplies abroad, and \$200,000 for surplus food shipments.

Domestic causes for which the LWA funds have been allocated include the NLC's Bureau of Service to Military Personnel and the Lutheran Service Commission sponsored jointly by the Council and the Lutheran Church — Missouri Synod. These agencies will receive \$355,000.

In addition, \$115,000 has been allocated to cooperative interdenominational work, \$22,300 for a ministry in temporary communities, \$37,200 for administration of the USA Committee for the LWF, and \$199,500 for promotion of Lutheran World Action.

When the NLC holds its annual meeting in Atlantic City, N. J., next February, the executive committee will recommend a goal of \$3,900,000 for LWA in 1959 and \$3,980,000 in 1960.

Contributions to Lutheran World Action appeals from 1939 through 1956 reached a grand total of \$46,400,616 among the 11,000 congregations affiliated with the eight church bodies participating in the National Lutheran Council.

Louise Jorgensen, Danish Actress, To Visit United States

The noted Danish actress, Mme. Louise Jørgensen of Copenhagen will be a cultural ambassador to the United States, making a good-will tour of America beginning March 20. She has financial support from the Department of Education of Denmark. She will recite the **Book of Job** at Grand View College, Dana College, Wartburg Seminary, and at other institutions of higher learning. She will also be happy to give recitals in a limited number of AELC and UELC congregations, in English or in Danish. Those who may desire her visit should write as soon as possible to Dr. P. Nyholm, 360 Wartburg Pl., Dubuque, Iowa. Louise Jørgensen has given fifteen hundred readings in Denmark, Norway, Sweden, England, Germany, Austria and Switzerland. The Daily Dispatch reported that she held the "audience in Manchester Cathedral spellbound," and the Birmingham Post wrote that "her recital transformed the **Book of Job** into a warm, living drama." Similar reports have come from numerous other papers. Berlingske Tidende, Denmark's largest daily, said about her recital of **Job**, "Beyond dispute, of outer form as of inner content, art and religion united into one perfect whole."

WINGS

Be like the bird
That, pausing in her flight
Awhile on boughs too slight,
Feels them give way
Beneath her and yet sings,
Knowing that she hath wings.
Victor Hugo.

is just starting. For you in high school, the new semester doesn't mean quite so much. But it is a time for renewing efforts and getting back in the groove after final exams. As you do so, do not forget PAGING YOUTH reports. They have been very skimpy lately. In fact, I haven't had one for a long time!

Opinion and Comment

IN A FEW DAYS we will begin Youth Week. There are so many special "weeks" that the important ones sometimes come along unnoticed. We feel no compunction to observe "Association of Plumbers Week" or "National Doughnut Week." In fact, we would much rather not have them called to our attention. We have enough important weeks to give attention to, such as Passion Week (March 30-April 6) and Synod Convention Week (August 12-17). Yet, Youth Week has a value of its own that makes it worth mentioning. In church life in recent years, it is youth more and more that is being served. Education units go up before sanctuaries do, in many building programs. Churches have gymnasium facilities and playgrounds as a common thing. When pulpit committees gather in search of a new minister, they have their accent on youth. (Often a mistake.) One of the vital organs of our Synod is our college (see page 3) and here again it is young people who are served. Furthermore, so much of our news about youth these days is of the depressing kind, dealing with that small percentage who cannot get into rapport with society and so instead get into trouble with society. One good outcome of having a Youth Week, with its attendant Youth Sunday services led by the young, and other observances, is that local churches do take another look at their own youth program. The inter-denominational movements, such as "Youth For Christ," have a certain adventuresomeness which appeals. However, they are not a substitute for a good local youth program. The early "charge" which participation in Saturday night rallies and conventions give soon wears off. The "born again" experience, the constant stress on salvation, the repetitive testimonials may have an immediate value. But all birth must be followed by growth. Youth for Christ, like evangelistic crusades and revival "novenas," does not have the follow-up facilities nor fellowship which a good local church program provides. (Youth For Christ operates on the contributions of youth which might otherwise have gone to the support of local churches. Unwittingly, it is local churches which bear the expense.) A good Youth Week observance ought to be, then, not so much inter-denominational or ecumenical, but part of the purely local church life....Possibly the Editor of Paging Youth will be giving the opposite emphasis. Some convincing things can be said for the other side of the case.

ELSEWHERE IN THIS issue we are giving some space to announcements which may interest only Danes. This is a continuing dilemma for us: How much emphasis may we give in these pages to things which will interest mostly only the Danes? (See, for example, pages 10 and 11 in the January 5 issue.) Perhaps in a sense of self-defense, we want to quote here — since it is Youth Week — a pertinent message to one of our Young People's Conventions (the old DAYPL, in 1946, Tyler) written by former Vice President Henry Wallace. He had been asked to speak. Instead he wired as follows: "The Danish way of life has such an important contribution to make to

the American way of life that I regret greatly my inability to be with you. I know the meeting of the DAYPL in Tyler this year will result in a fresh dedication by the Danish American people to the everlasting principles of a good life as promulgated by Bishop Grundtvig. He showed the Danes how to make the ideal a reality and the reality ideal by hard, persistent, enjoyable work. That is why the Danes mean so much to America." One of the favorite assertions of our tradition is that from our heritage can come not only great spiritual benefits but a definite cultural contribution as well. Your community may find the announcements in this issue of real interest.

WE HAVE TALKED about youth. Now, at the opposite edge of the spectrum, we want to talk briefly about age. New rulings on the Social Security Act will make it possible for ministers to change their minds about joining in the program. The deadline for filing the waiver certificate with the Internal Revenue Service has been advanced to April 15, 1959, provided back payments are made when coverage is elected. Newly ordained ministers must choose to accept during the first year of eligibility, however. Another ruling on this Act will work great benefit to older pastors. An allowance for housing may be added to income. In some cases, this ruling will bring total income of a pastor up into the bracket where he will be entitled to maximum benefits. This ruling has nothing to do with the Income Tax ruling, where a housing allowance is **not** figured as income. Pastors who have gotten into the habit of protesting over unfair financial treatment in the past can now pause to be thankful for this considerable favoritism from a national government which prides itself on its separation from the church.....Social security, by the way, has reached enormous proportions. Twenty years ago only one worker in ten was covered by a retirement system from public sources. Today about nine out of every ten people who work for a living will benefit under Social Security.

ONE OF TODAY'S delightful writers is Rachel Carson, whose books about the sea offer real escape reading — escape from television, escape from "escape literature," escape from the modern literature of "reality." In *The Edge of the Sea*, she points out that while rock can be washed away by the pounding of surf or frost or rain, a grain of sand is almost indestructible. The sand grain is what is left after all the pounding has done its work. By capillary attraction, each sand grain holds a cushion of water around itself, and so there is little further wearing. One grain does not rub against another, even in the heaviest surf. There must be a parable in this, but the only one we can think of does not fit. For Christ urged us to build on rock, and not on sand. Thinking more deeply, however, it does fit. For sand proves an insubstantial foundation for building only because the sand does not hang together. Is it stretching the point to say that we are reliable only when we do not fall off one by one? When we unite in fellowship and become cemented in "oneness" then we can withstand. For then we have become like rock.

Grand View College

A wise old owl sat in an oak
The more he saw, the less he spoke
The less he spoke, the more he heard.
Why can't we be like that wise old bird?

We have heard a lot since the beginning of school last September, but it could just be that we haven't heard the right things at all times. This poses a problem of selectivity in reporting news, but we are fairly sure of a certain amount of kind censorship. We'll take it from there!

From time to time, GVC and Sem get some free publicity in our big city newspapers. We like that, although it is not always that our faculty and students are in complete accord with what is written about the college and us. One case in point might be cited. Rev. Norquist was referred to in one of the Tribune's columns as a Greek god. (Nobody **has** to like **that**, and we understand he didn't.) You have heard a good deal about our new science building. On "moving day" when Prof. Burham moved into the new laboratory with his students, he decided to make the event one that his class would not soon forget. He handed a large container filled with a mysterious liquid to one Bill Coleman. After admonishing Bill to walk very carefully across the campus from the old lab to the new one, he instructed the other members of the class to stay at least 50 feet from Coleman. The bearer of the liquid and container was, to say the least, jittery. Wouldn't YOU be, too, if you saw that the liquid was the exact color of nitroglycerin? It was not until the large container was safely (and gently) put in its proper place, that the contents of said container was divulged. Imagine! Cottonseed oil. (You may have read all about it in your Tribune, but we couldn't resist writing about it.)

January 26 will be a big day here in Des Moines, for that is the date when we shall have open house for the people of Des Moines and vicinity so that we can show them our very modern science building. If you live close to Des Moines, please come. You will like what you see.

Our basketball team is also enjoying some publicity, and the team is deserving of it, too. A certain amount of pride goes with good sportsmanship. GVC has always felt that this is important, and if in addition to that we can also play winning games, who can possibly complain? (We don't.)

Does it seem to you that time passes too quickly? Here it is only a couple of weeks until we go through that ordeal known as "finals." That means that we have almost completed half of this school year. As soon as we

get into the second semester, we shall have many activities in our preparations for Studentfest.

Did you know that we have a very efficient nurse in charge of our clinic? Mrs. Christensen has been rather busy looking after the health of all of us. Many students and faculty families have had the "Asian flu" shots, so we are hopeful that we shall be well protected should another outbreak occur.

Have you heard enough about us for this time? Perhaps we have been guilty of too much talk. At least, we don't have anything more of any consequence to write about. If we survive this, we may try again in a couple of weeks or so.

So long from Grand View College.

Who-o-o-o?

World Council of Churches

(Continued from Page 7)

has been the subject of many Communist attacks as a warmonger" and "NATO supporter."

The Ecumenical Patriarchate in Constantinople has also been under attack in Turkey where political upheaval and anti-Greek sentiment are prevalent. The Council has given strong moral backing to the Patriarchate and during the year the general secretary, Dr. Visser 't Hooft, and CCIA's chairman, Sir Kenneth Grubb, London, and Dr. O. Frederick Nolde, New York, visited Turkey to confer with government and church officials.

Race Relations

At the Yale meeting the Central Committee voted to seek funds to secure, for a three-year period, "a competent consultant" to help the churches to help one another more effectively in the field of racial and ethnic tensions. Essentially a field worker, the consultant would spend a large part of his time in a few troubled areas.

The new race relations program is designed to implement the affirmations of the 1954 WCC Evanston Assembly that "segregation, based on race, color, or ethnic origin is contrary to the Gospel and is incomparable with the Christian doctrine of man and with the nature of the Church of Christ."

Dr. J. Oscar Lee, the National Council of Churches' race relations expert, spent the first three months of 1957 on a round-the-world tour for the WCC to attempt to discover the world body's role in the field of race.

A special letter was sent to the churches in the Union of South Africa and other areas of racial tension re-emphasizing the task of the churches in challenging the conscience of the societies in which they are set. The Council offered "all possible help to churches seeking to bear witness against racial segregation."

Behind the Issues

The Division of Studies is concerned with theological issues and has enlisted some of the world's great theologians

of our day to assist it in such current studies as "The Lordship of Christ over the World and the Church," "Christians and the Prevention of War in an Atomic Age," "The Word of God and the Living Faiths of Men," and "The Place and Use of the Bible in the Church."

The study on "Common Christian Responsibility in Areas of Rapid Social Change" has progressed during the year through extensive staff travel in Africa. Rapid expansion of the study was made possible by a gift of \$25,000 from the Phelps-Stokes Fund in New York City for the study program in the Copperbelt of Northern Rhodesia and in Liberia.

Dr. Hollis Price, president of LeMoyne College, Memphis, Tenn., spent October through December of 1957 doing the area study on Liberia. An economist by training, he is working with church and mission leaders in the rapid social change study.

In 1957 the Faith and Order Commission named a new secretary, Dr. Keith Bridston, a young Lutheran from the United States, and a new chairman, Dr. Douglas Horton, dean of Harvard Divinity School. Retiring secretary of the Commission is Dr. J. Robert Nelson, now dean of Vanderbilt Divinity School, Nashville, Tenn. The longtime chairman of the Commission who retired in 1957 is Archbishop Yngve Brilioth.

In the United States

The U. S. Conference for the World Council of Churches will have a new executive secretary, Dr. Roswell P. Barnes, who joins the staff on January 1. He has been associate general secretary of the National Council of Churches.

Dr. Samuel McCrea Cavert, who has served the WCC in the U. S. for the past four years, completes forty years of service to the ecumenical movement as he retires on December 31. He was one of the founders of the World Council of Churches and is known for giving the ecumenical body its name.

Looking Ahead

On August 23, 1958, the 170 member churches of the World Council of Churches will celebrate the tenth anniversary of that historic occasion in Amsterdam in 1948 when the bells of the churches over the world rang out for its formation. In its first decade it has weathered many storms, it has grown in numbers from 140 to 170, it has provided homes for thousands of the world's refugees, and it has given a responsible voice to the joint efforts of the Protestant, Anglican, and Orthodox churches of the World.

Now it has the task of linking itself more closely to hundreds of thousands of local churches in its membership so that it will be truly representative of the 170 million churchmen and women around the world whom it was formed to serve.

OUR CHURCH

Tyler, Minn. Pastor Enok Mortensen will be speaker at the Buena Vista County Lutheran Churchmen's banquet to be held at Rembrandt, Iowa, on January 29.

St. Stephen's, Chicago. At the last quarterly meeting, it was decided to do away with the two annual offerings at Easter and Christmas for the pastor. In addition to his present salary, the pastor will receive \$400 annually to make up for this loss in income. Pastor Paul Wikman's salary is now \$4,000. The Danish Old People's Home in Chicago will soon launch a \$100,000 drive for expansion purposes.

Solvang, Calif. On Jan. 19, a Community Concert with a 60 voice choir and a good sized orchestra was held. Directed by a new-comer to the Valley, Mr. Sigurd Jorgensen, the concert featured violin solos by Mr. Jorgensen. He is former Dean of Fine Arts of a midwestern college before his retirement in Solvang.

Ringsted, Iowa. A phonograph and record set has been purchased as the beginning of a Sunday School library in the church here. Young people are participating in the winter camp held at Boone, Iowa, January 24 to 26.

Salinas, Calif. The building fund here now stands at just about \$150,000, according to the monthly "Chimes" edited by Pastor Paul Nussle. The congregation owns two lots valued at almost \$17,000, and expects to begin to build soon. A young adult group has been formed as well as a "folk dance" group, and a new choir director from Watsonville began work early this month. . . . The congregation here was shocked by the death of an active mother of the congregation and three of four children, who were killed two days before Christmas in an auto-train accident on the way home from church.

Brush, Colo. Mrs. J. J. Lerager, whose husband, Pastor Lerager, passed away some years ago, will leave this spring for a five-month trip to Japan to visit her daughter, Alma. She writes that she will offer her home for rent to anyone in the synod who might want to spend a few months in Colorado this spring and summer. Her address is 410 Curtis St. The dates would be from March 1 to August 1, and the house is a 2-bedroom furnished place.

Des Moines, Iowa. The Old People's Home here was visited by carolers from Iowa Lutheran hospital during Christmas season. Guests at the Home were busy during Christmas making handcraft gifts for folks at "Broadlawn" Polk County hospital — stuffed animals, house slippers, Christmas favors, etc.

Askov, Minn. In one of the final issues of Child's Friend we noted that Christmas cards gathered by groups

and individuals may no longer be sent to India, since the government there does not want to handle them. The suggestion is made that they can now be sent to China, and the address is given: Mrs. Lillian Dickson, P.O. Box 2131, Taipei, Taiwan, Free China. Write on the package, "Used Greeting Cards, No Commercial Value."

Juhl-Germania-Brown City, Mich. A new parsonage is under construction here, and an every-member canvass has been completed with very gratifying results for the financial campaign. Over in Brown City, our new congregation there observed its first anniversary recently.

Los Angeles, Calif. A new experiment in the ministry of music was tried here on Christmas Day when the first 35 minutes of the morning worship was devoted to the presentation of the choir cantata *Childe Jesus*.

Seattle, Wash. The Young Adults of the church here sponsored the showing of the Menotti Christmas opera, "Amahl and the Night Visitors" during December, on the stage of the new church. The opera was presented by the Seattle Opera Company.

Solvang, Calif. A Danish Fellowship Meeting will be held here February 20-23, with Pastors Farstrup, Moller and Marckmann taking part. Mr. Axel Pedersen of Los Angeles and Mr. Aage Jensen of Pasadena will also give presentations.

Watsonville, Calif. The congregation is proceeding with building plans. A member of the congregation has placed the sum of \$5,000 "in escrow" for the building when it is half built. Help is also coming in from the churches of the district.

Home Mission Council Meeting

December 6-7

All eighteen members of this Council were present. Six of the nine district presidents were new on the Council!

The stewardship and evangelism work of the Synod is under the direction of this Council. We used to have committees in charge of each; now a single individual is in charge, Mr. Harry Jensen for Stewardship, and Pastor Peter Thomsen for Evangelism. Both of these men spoke before the group, made recommendations for projects, and the Council acted favorably upon them.

The pastors and members of the Synod will see and hear the results of these recommendations during the coming year, when a "Guide to Family Worship," made up by Pastor Thomsen, will be made available to every home of the Synod. Harry Jensen is completing an eight page brochure illustrating the causes covered by the Synod Budget. This will also be sent to all members of the Synod, through the pastors.

A Stewardship film entitled "Split-Level Family" (the title refers to a

modern, somewhat expensive type of house!) is available for loan free to the congregations of the Synod. To obtain this film write to **Film Library**, Grand View College, Des Moines 16, Iowa. This library also has a copy of the "Martin Luther Film" available for loan.

Dean A. C. Kildegaard of Grand View Seminary reported on the prospects for seminary enrollment in 1958-59, and stated that there are more prospects than we have had in many a year, but he stressed the necessity of congregations and pastors remaining in close contact, and day to day interest, in young men who have declared their intention to study for the ministry.

These three men were thanked for their work.

The Synod is not exactly going into the missile business, but because our Solvang, California, church, is the closest National Lutheran Council Church to the Lompoc, California, military base, which is being reactivated as a missile base, the Council authorized Pastor A. E. Farstrup to file application with the Southern California Regional Home Mission Committee for an anticipation assignment for the Lompoc area. This simply gives our Synod first rights to study the possibility of doing church work in this area. Naturally, no real work will be started without proper study and authorization.

The Council received semi-annual reports from the Synod's ten present home mission fields, scattered from coast to coast. The Synod Convention heard reports from these fields also, and LUTHERAN TIDINGS has had articles and pictures of the Enumclaw, Wash., Church's new building dedicated this past summer. The new Circle Pines, Minn., church was dedicated Nov. 3. The Enumclaw Church is an old congregation which relocated. The Circle Pines Church is a new congregation, in which the Synod now has a total investment of \$71,560, in loans from Church Extension, Chicago Children's Home and Old People's Home Endowment Fund.

The Iowa District Home Mission Committee (AELC) asked the approval of the Council to erect a \$16,000 parsonage-type chapel and to call a full-time pastor at the North Cedar, Iowa, home mission field. The Council, after lengthy debate and consideration, did not feel it was possible to go that far at present, but voted in favor of a \$12,000 parsonage-type chapel, with half that sum to come from Church Extension, and the other half expected to be raised within the Iowa District. For the time being, the Council favors an arrangement with Bethlehem Church of Cedar Falls and its pastor, H. O. Nielsen, supplying the pastoral services at the North Cedar Mission. The Iowa District HM Committee was thanked for its interest and concern for Home Missions.

A Committee consisting of Pastor

H. O. Nielsen and Clayton Nielsen brought suggested changes in the rules for Stewardship under the Council. The changes, which will be submitted for approval by the next synod convention, deal mostly with the change from a committee to a single Stewardship Secretary.

Willard R. Garred, Secretary.

In the Lord's Prayer

(Continued from Page 2)

citizens will hound him to death. The stories about scapegoats in schools, in politics, and in social life are innumerable.

Was Jesus guilty or was he only feeling very sorry for the ones who were? Yes, he was guilty. Without being in the least bit theatrical, he was the supreme actor who lived his neighbor's life as his own. He was submerged in existence of man and his sermon made him even more guilty. Such is history that the exponent of a substance which breaks the old containers becomes the guilty one. The massacre of the Bethlehem children must have burdened his soul for, after all, these children were slaughtered because of him. His life must have been a constant Gethsemane, because his life expression burst the unity of his religion and government. All the good people of his country begged him to do the opposite, to find a way of preserving the unity, and he had to say what God gave him to say.

In "The Outcast" we find the slave who had lost the last remnant of faith in goodness. There ain't no such thing, he said to himself, and you can trust no one. Washed up on the shore of England he unexpectedly was taken into a British home, where there was a bit of genuine goodness. That in conjunction with a whimpering dog dissolved the "guilt complex" congestion in his soul, and all the bitterness evaporated. Both his own guilt and that of his tormentors were forgiven and forgotten. Jesus realized that the Spirit which in him had unified God and man would be able to break up the mountainous guilt in human hearts and human relationships. Then the word **freedom** could become a reality.

Ten Rules for Marriage

1. Trust completely.
2. Never credit circumstantial evidence.
3. Don't carry a grudge.
4. Do not be stingy.
5. Be ready to sacrifice.
6. Remember that marriage is a partnership.
7. Do not hold post mortems.
8. Remember that companionship begins at home.
9. Do not make unpleasant comparisons.
10. Remember that a home should be built upon a foundation of religious belief.

Acknowledgment of Receipts by the Synod Treasurer

For the month of December 1957

Towards the Budget:

Unassigned: (by congregation)

Alden, Minn.	\$ 314.00
Waterloo, Iowa	1,032.25
Racine, Wis.	241.54
Los Angeles, Calif	57.75
Menominee, Mich.	37.20
Manistee, Mich.	200.00
Askov, Minn.	590.00
Ruthton, Minn.	400.00
Kimballton, Iowa	800.00
Dannebrog, Greenville, Mich.	100.00
Ringsted, Iowa	341.35
Brush, Colo.	103.00
Des Moines, Iowa	399.50
Marlette, Mich., Zion ELC	362.39
Tacoma, Wash.	63.82
Waterloo, Iowa	300.00
Hampton, Iowa	875.00
Hartford, Conn.	465.25
Exira, Iowa (St. John's)	151.25
Lake Norden, S. D.	408.50
Dannebrog, Neb.	179.00
Parlier, Calif.	50.25
Diamond Lake, Lake Benton, Minn.	326.80
Our Savior's, Bridgeport, Conn.	95.97
Granly, Lucedale, Miss.	51.00
Sidney, Mich., Dannebrog Lutheran	123.57
Grayling, Mich.	70.00
Dwight, Ill.	497.00
Grant, Mich.	181.23
Cedar Falls, Iowa (St. Paul ELC)	108.68
Newell, Iowa	1,479.50
Marquette, Neb.	429.00
Seattle, Wash.	213.00
Salinas, Calif.	380.25
Solvang, Calif.	467.25
Tyler, Minn.	1,857.11
Detroit, Mich.	646.59
West Denmark, Luck, Wis.	391.20
Perth Amboy, New Jersey	610.27
Troy, New York	312.58
Clinton, Iowa	64.75
Oak Hill, Exira, Iowa	409.05
Omaha, Neb.	150.00
Fresno, Calif.	154.75
Newark, New Jersey	132.95
Viborg, S. D.	800.00
Davey, Neb.	133.00
Cedar Falls, Iowa Bethlehem Junction City, Oregon	524.50
Kimballton, Iowa	829.80
Circle Pines, Minn.	804.20
Racine, Wis.	273.00
Cozad, Neb.	141.24
Minneapolis, Minn.	272.00
Ruthton, Minn.	260.25
Hay Springs, Neb.	69.50
Brooklyn, New York	469.00
Juhl Community ELC, Marlette, Mich.	870.75
Watsonville, Calif.	261.58
Waterloo, Iowa	118.11
Hartford, Conn.	679.02
	60.53

Pension Fund:

Congregations:	
Tacoma, Wash.	36.18

Ringsted, Iowa	58.15
Racine, Wis.	115.69
Minneapolis, Minn.	124.50
Ruthton, Minn.—Harvest Offering, Ladies' Aid	40.83
Chicago, Ill, St. Stephen's	135.11
Diamond Lake, Lake Benton	15.00
Oak Hill, Iowa Ladies' Aid	10.00
Our Savior's, Bridgeport, Conn.	100.00
Detroit, Mich., Ladies' Aid	15.00
Marquette, Neb., St. John's Lutheran Church Women	35.00
Wilbur, Wash.	25.00
Dwight, Ill.	22.00
Chicago, Ill., United Women of Trinity	50.00
Seattle, Wash.	220.00
Perth Amboy, N. J.	175.00
Clinton, Iowa	113.25
Omaha, Neb.	7.00
Menominee, Mich.	32.00
Cedar Falls, Iowa, Bethlehem	34.50
Omaha, Neb.	1.00
Kimballton, Iowa	125.80
Racine, Wis.	24.50
Minneapolis, Minn.	74.00
Hay Springs, Neb.	7.00
Fresno, Calif.	23.00

Home Mission:

Congregations:

St. Stephen's L. A., Clinton, Ia.	10.00
Dwight, Ill., Garner, Ill., L. A.	15.00
Viborg, S. D., in memory of John Matsen	1.00
Minneapolis, Minn.	1.00

Children's Home:

Congregations:

Fredsville, Iowa, Ladies' Aid	10.00
Waterloo, Iowa	10.00
Ruthton, Minn.	30.00
Harvest Offering	10.83
Ladies' Aid	10.00
Kimballton, Iowa, S. S.	10.00
Des Moines, Iowa, Ladies' Aid	20.00
Waterloo, Iowa	10.98
Clinton, Iowa, St. Stephen's Ladies' Aid	10.00
Parlier, Calif., Ladies' Aid	15.00
Newell, Iowa, Ladies' Aid	10.00
Marquette, Neb., St. John's Lutheran Church Women	35.00
Viborg, S. D., Sunday School	5.00
Kimballton, Iowa, Immanuel Lutheran Women	30.00
Racine, Wis., Ladies' Aid	15.00
Minneapolis, Minn., Ladies' Aid	10.00
Lake Amelia Ladies' Aid	10.00
Ruthton, Minn., in memory of Mrs. Selma Johnson from friends	10.00
Hay Springs, Neb.	3.00

Old People's Home, Tyler:

Congregations:

Ruthton, Minn. Harvest Offering	10.84
Des Moines, Iowa, Ladies' Aid	10.00
Clinton, Iowa, St. Stephen's Ladies' Aid	10.00
Newell, Iowa, Ladies' Aid	10.00
Kimballton, Iowa, Immanuel Lutheran Women	15.00
Hay Springs, Neb.	2.00

Seamen's Mission:

Congregations:

Fredsville, Iowa, Ladies' Aid	15.00
Ruthton, Minn., Ladies' Aid	10.00

Marquette, Neb., Ladies' Aid (Marquette Lutheran) -----	15.00
Des Moines, Iowa, Ladies' Aid -----	10.00
Tyler, Minn., Danish Ladies' Aid -----	10.00
Alden, Minn., Ladies' Aid -----	15.00
Clinton, Iowa, St Stephen's Ladies' Aid -----	10.00
Diamond Lake, Lake Benton, Minn. -----	14.50
Bridgeport, Conn. -----	10.00
Marquette, Neb., St. John's Lutheran Church Women -----	35.00
Wilbur, Wash. -----	10.00
Dwight, Ill., Ladies' Aid -----	10.00
Exira, Iowa, St. John's Ladies' Aid -----	10.00
Brush, Colo., Bethlehem Luth. Church Mission Group -----	11.00
Racine, Wis., Ladies' Aid -----	15.00
Evening Circle -----	10.00
Bethania Guild -----	10.00
Minneapolis, Minn., Ladies' Aid -----	10.00
Lake Amelia Ladies' Aid -----	10.00
Guild -----	5.00
Hay Springs, Neb. -----	5.00
Annual Reports:	
Congregations	
Alden, Minn. -----	9.00
Waterloo, Iowa -----	10.00
Fredsville, Iowa -----	15.00
Los Angeles, Calif. -----	10.00
Wayne, Alberta, Canada -----	7.50
Ruthton, Minn. -----	4.00
Kimballton, Iowa -----	12.50
Brush, Colo. -----	5.00
Hartford, Conn. -----	6.00
Dannebrog, Neb. -----	3.00
Diamond Lake, Lake Benton -----	4.00
Grayling, Mich. -----	3.00
Bridgeport, Conn. -----	7.50
Gayville, S. D. -----	2.00
Lucedale, Miss. -----	2.00
Dwight, Ill. -----	10.00
Cedar Falls, Iowa, St. Paul ELC -----	10.00

Seattle, Wash. -----	12.50
West Denmark, Luck, Wis. -----	17.00
Perth Amboy, N. J. -----	12.50
Troy, New York -----	7.50
Clinton, Iowa -----	4.00
Oak Hill, Exira, Iowa -----	7.50
Fresno, Calif. -----	5.00
Viborg, South Dakota -----	3.00
Junction City, Oregon -----	6.00
Manistee, Mich. -----	3.00
Cozad, Neb. -----	6.00
Hay Springs, Neb. -----	7.50
Juhl Community ELC, Marlette, Mich. -----	19.00
Pastor's Pension Contributions:	
Rev. Holger Strandskov -----	62.07
Rev. Harris Jespersen -----	57.60
Rev. Holger P. Jorgensen -----	63.05
Rev. Ernest Nielsen -----	86.28
Rev. Axel Kildegaard -----	65.50
Rev. Paul Wikman -----	60.00
Rev. J. Knudsen -----	77.00
Rev. A. E. Farstrup -----	60.00
Rev. Gordon Miller -----	24.00
Rev. Harold Ibsen -----	50.00
Rev. Harry Andersen -----	30.00
Grand View College:	
Congregations:	
Ruthton, Minn., Ladies' Aid -----	10.00
Oak Hill, Exira, Iowa -----	30.70
Cedar Falls, Iowa, Bethlehem -----	3.00
Child's Friend:	
Alden, Minn., Ladies' Aid -----	10.00

Total Receipts for budget during December 1957 -----	\$26,330.89
Previously acknowledged -----	62,056.95
Deduct, adjustment, Trinity, Chicago -----	129.60

Total Direct Receipts for Budget -----	\$61,927.35
Budget -----	\$88,258.24

Received for Items Outside of Budget:

For Lutheran World Action:	
Congregations:	
Alden, Minn., LWR gift from joint service on Thanksgiving Day of Alden Methodist Church, Grace Lutheran and First Lutheran Church -----	\$ 73.20
Fredsville, Dike, Iowa -----	213.75
Flaxton, North Dakota -----	23.00
Racine, Wis. -----	51.34
Pastor Heide -----	5.00
Menominee, Mich -----	12.20
Askov, Minn. -----	64.00
Fredsville, Dike, Iowa -----	5.00
Ruthton, Minn. -----	200.10
Ladies' Aid -----	10.00
Dannebrog, Greenville, Mich. -----	71.30
Ringsted, Iowa -----	40.52
Brush, Colo. -----	33.70
Tacoma, Wash., Danish Ladies' Aid -----	15.00
Dalum, Alberta, Ladies' Aid -----	20.00
Des Moines, Iowa -----	68.70
Tacoma, Wash. -----	100.00
Seattle, Wash., Ladies' Aid for LWR -----	10.00
Waterloo, Iowa -----	122.00
Hampton, Iowa -----	207.00
Hartford, Conn. -----	266.80
Exira, Iowa (St. John's) -----	89.70
Lake Norden, S. D. -----	92.00
Diamond Lake, Lake Benton, Minn. -----	177.05
Newark, N. J. -----	61.30

Bridgeport, Conn. -----	169.10
Granly, Lucedale, Miss. -----	43.70
Grayling, Mich. -----	70.15
Dwight, Ill. -----	53.48
Gardner, Ill., Ladies' Aid -----	10.00
Grant, Mich. -----	31.05
Los Angeles, Calif. -----	267.95
Newell, Iowa -----	219.75
Brooklyn, New York -----	263.35
Dagmar, Mont. -----	20.00
Tyler, Minn. -----	372.70
West Denmark, Luck, Wis. -----	246.10
Perth Amboy, N. J. -----	97.20
Troy, New York -----	181.70
Clinton, Iowa -----	443.75
Oak Hill, Exira, Iowa -----	232.30
Omaha, Neb. -----	144.40
Dannebrog, Neb. -----	136.30
Fresno, Calif. -----	52.00
Viborg, S. D. -----	241.50
Davey, Neb. -----	32.20
Cedar Falls, Iowa, Bethlehem -----	539.40
Kimballton, Iowa -----	462.45
Immanuel Sunday School -----	58.50
Cedar Falls, Iowa, St. Paul ELC -----	9.12
Racine, Wis. -----	20.00
Cozad, Neb. -----	116.75
Minneapolis, Minn. -----	117.88
Hay Springs, Neb. -----	173.90
Juhl Community ELC, Marlette, Mich. -----	44.20
Watsonville, Calif. -----	18.06
Chicago, Ill., St. Stephen's -----	45.00
Total Receipts for LWA, December, 1957 -----	\$6,966.60
Previously acknowledged -----	\$11,556.13

Total for year 1957 ----- \$18,522.73

For Eben-Ezer:

Congregations:	
Fredsville, Iowa, Ladies' Aid -----	\$ 15.00
Waterloo, Iowa -----	10.00
Ruthton, Minn. -----	30.00
Ladies' Aid -----	10.00
Clinton, Iowa, Ladies' Aid -----	10.00
Wolters Corners, Withee, Wis. -----	50.00
Diamond Lake, Lake Benton, Minn. -----	14.50
Dwight, Ill. -----	1.00
Cedar Falls, Iowa, Bethlehem -----	74.50
Racine, Wis., Evening Circle -----	25.00
Joint Danish Christmas Eve. Gethsemane, Emmaus Immanuel, St. Mary's in Kenosha and Bethania -----	107.11
Hay Springs, Neb -----	25.00

For Women's Mission Society:

Congregations:	
Waterloo, Iowa -----	50.00
Cordova, Neb. -----	28.00
Marquette, Neb., St. John's Lutheran Church Women -----	35.00
Brush, Colo., Bethlehem Mission Study Group -----	25.00
Racine, Wis., For Home Mission, Ladies' Aid -----	15.00
Evening Circle -----	25.00
for General Fund, Ladies' Aid -----	15.00

George Eliot Says:

The only failure a man ought to fear is failure in cleaving to the purpose he sees to be best.

It never rains roses; when we want more roses, we must plant more trees.

The first condition of human goodness is something to love.

NEW ADDRESS--If you move, then write your name and new address in the space provided. Be sure to state what congregation you belong to. Clip this out so that the old address is included and mail to LUTHERAN TIDINGS, Askov, Minnesota.

January 20, 1958

I am a member of the congregation at -----

Name -----

New Address -----

City ----- State -----

JENSEN, JENS M. RTE. 2,
TYLER, MINN. 6-3