

Lutheran Tidings

PUBLISHED BY THE AMERICAN EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH



Parable Comes to Life

Our cover picture suggests the parable of the lost coin. However, in reality it illustrates the parable of the talents as told in Matthew. Nicolosa Donlucus, charwoman, used one talent wisely and it returned 70-fold. See story on page 3. (L. A. Times photo)

In This Issue — Accent On Youth

Youth Sunday, January 25

"I Paid to Work"

Something About Luther League of America Work Camps

I PAID TO WORK, at a LLA Work Camp. It was worth every penny! The language of the shovel, saw and paint brush proved very effective in reaching across barriers when young people came into an area of need with a genuine concern for people. Work Campers are selected youth who live cooperatively, worship together, work hard five or six hours a day on a project of social significance, and learn about the problems of the community.

My coins and bills paid for food and bedding. But I got much more for my money! Work Camps offer young people **exposure** to the under-privileged, those of different class or race, those exploited and struggling...provide **experience** in mutual aid and comradeship with others in volunteer service.....and **participation** in constructive community efforts for the welfare of others. To the ocean of human despair, Work Campers assert "It is better to light a candle than to rail against the darkness."

Paying expenses to a Work Camp was an investment. God can use youth to break down barriers of race and culture and misunderstanding. He can teach campers what is involved in being a Christian. They learn that the Church is not only a pastor in the pulpit and polite people in the pews — but a community of believers, living with Christ and serving in His name. Work Campers know that "work is love made visible."

This is what a work camper can say about his experience at an LLA Work Camp. As a matter of information for the LLA Work Camps of 1959 there will be opportunities to take part in any one of eight camps. The locations of these are to be in Albuquerque, New Mexico; Chicago, Illinois; northern Minnesota; southern Virginia; New York City; Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania; McAlevy's Fort, Pennsylvania; and Norristown, Pennsylvania; this last one being at the Norristown State Hospital for the mentally ill.

"You are invited to come: If you are between 15-24 years of age. If you can give a part of your summer. If you are willing and able to do hard work. If you want to join with others in a common work project, sharing the life of a Christian community. If you can willingly participate in an inter-racial inter-national, inter-cultural group of young people. If you can adapt to varied conditions, the ups and downs of group life. If you will serve with imagina-

tion and initiative. If you are able to meet your part in the cost of the camp."

For additional information write: Luther League Work Camps, 2900 Queen Lane, Philadelphia 29, Pennsylvania.

Editor's Note: This information is from a LLA flyer announcing the camps. Pastor Harald Petersen, Synod Youth Advisor, and his wife, Saralice, directed such a LLA camp in 1957 at Minneapolis.

Annual Meeting

Usually this paragraph is an exhortation to the members of the congregation to shut off the TV and get out from the easy chair to participate in a review of the work of the church in the past year and to plan for the work to be done in the new year.

There will be no such exhortation this year. The vocabulary box has run out of words; the kneeling, the bowing, the scraping, the begging, the pleading words have all been used up. The only word left is "announce."

This paragraph is not an exhortation but an ANNOUNCEMENT.

It announces the ANNUAL MEETING of St. John's Lutheran Church to be on FRIDAY, JANUARY 16, at eight o'clock in the Parish Hall.

From RINGSTED, IOWA BULLETIN,
Carlo Petersen, Pastor.

"Oh, doctor, I'm so upset," said the woman. "My husband seems to be wandering in his mind."

"Don't let that worry you," replied the doctor. "I know your husband — he can't go far!"

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She Used Talent Wisely And it Returned 70-Fold

Richard Mathison

T WAS ONE sunny day last summer when the Rev. Nicolas Davila, minister at the Plaza Community Center in downtown Los Angeles, paused to chat with the center's janitor, tiny Nicolosa Donlucas.

The talk turned to the Bible. Because Nicolosa speaks no English, he told her in Spanish of the parable of the talents in Matthew and how one coin can be turned into money.

She listened and shook her head. Finally he pressed a half-dollar into her hand. "This is a talent, Nicolosa," he explained. "Use it wisely and it will increase."

She Returns

He had forgotten the incident some days later when there was a soft knock on his door. It was Nicolosa. Timidly, she held out her work-gnarled hands and offered him \$17.50.

"Where did you get that, Nicolosa?" he asked.

Slowly, she explained.

She had taken the 50-cent piece and bought a bit of cheese and some tortillas. She had made enchiladas and sold them and bought more cheese and tortillas. And now she had \$35! Half she wanted to give to the Center and — with the other half — she would make still more enchiladas when she was not sweeping.

"Is this not the meaning of the tale you told me?" she asked.

In the months that followed, Nicolosa swept and scrubbed and dusted for her \$90 a month as a charwoman. But, in each spare moment, she made more enchiladas.

She Saves \$100

One day she came to the minister again. Proudly, she showed him a bankbook. She had saved \$100 from making enchiladas!

Then she told him of her plans. She had written a brother in San Luis, Mexico, and asked for the names of 33 orphans in the village and 33 orphans in the town of Nochistalin. She had written yet another brother in Mexico for the names of 33 elderly persons who were hungry.

"Why 33 in each place?" asked the puzzled clergyman.

"Because that is the number of years Christ lived," she replied. "And I want to say happy birthday to the baby Jesus."

Christmas for 99

And so it was that this last Christmas day, 66 orphans received gifts from a poor charwoman in North America and 33 destitute old people, who thought the world had forgotten them, were given little presents on this birthday of Jesus. And, because there was some money left over, four prisoners in dismal jails in Mexico were handed gifts, too.

But Nicolosa would not allow anyone to know that she, an unimportant person who could not even speak English, had done this wondrous thing with but 50 cents.

Compliment her and she will pause in her work and point a gnarled finger toward the heavens. "Do not thank me," she will tell you. "Thank Jesus — it was a happy birthday party for Jesus."

Editor's Note: Mr. Mathison is Religious Editor of the Los Angeles Times, and his article comes to us through the courtesy of the L. A. Times.

Aims for 1959

1. To render at least one service not required of me each day.
2. To encourage the discouraged.
3. To remember that sometimes "Silence is Golden."
4. To bring a smile to someone's face every day.
5. To strive for perfection in my work and not always expect to be complimented on a job well done.
6. In all things, to consider "the other fellow" first.
7. To remember that humility and nobility go hand in hand.

— Dorothy M. Rose.

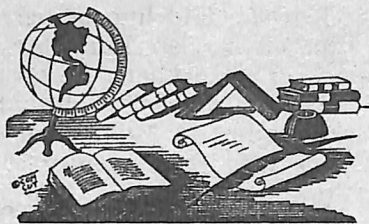
Love

From the murmur and subtlety of suspicion with
Which we vex one another,
Give us rest.
Make a new beginning
And mingle again the kindred of the nations in
The alchemy of love,
And with some finer essence of forbearance
Temper our minds.

— Aristophanes.

(Written during the Peloponnesian War)

OPINION AND COMMENT



THIS ISSUE REACHES our homes during the annual Youth Week, and with the special help of Everett Nielsen who edits *Paging Youth* twice monthly for us, we are turning much of the issue over to our youth concerns. Youth concerns us all, whether because it is simply slipping away from us, or more dramatically in the form of specific community problems in which young people figure prominently. Within the framework of church-life the youth work is one of our deepest joys and often the means of our deepest heartbreak. Young people are a pleasure to be with, but often they are also something to cope with. The old radio program "One Man's Family" used to call them "our bewildering offspring." More than likely they are bewildering to us because we have given them a bewildering world of uncertain future, and responsibility for it hangs heavily over them. Temptations for youth are no different today than formerly, although opportunities for them may have accelerated. The church ought to have one notable goal in mind as it deals with its youth: to impel young people toward a commitment of their lives to God. All other programs, activities, undertakings, are sub-headings under that. Awareness of churchmanship will come; leadership development will take place; the choir loft will be filled, the Sunday School staffed. Such things occur when the church's youth program is alive. But such things are secondary to the main matter of giving dimension to the individual youth's soul.

IN MOST CHURCHES the most difficult gap to bridge is the gap between pre-marriage age and complete family maturity. Young couples of engagement age and following, through the first few years of marriage, are the ones hard to interest in the church. So many things interfere — week end ski trips in winter, picnics in summer, later dating hours making early rising on Sundays intolerable — such pre-marriage conditions discourage going to church. And after marriage, the coming of babies offers another excuse for letting the church take second place in the new world of family responsibility. Recently we read of one young bride who said, "My husband and I had a big surprise last night. A man came to the door to ask what church we belonged to, and we discovered we were both members of the same one." One wonders where the couple got married? Such exaggerated incidents do make us aware of the problem. Couples Clubs in churches often provide something of an answer if a graceful means can be found of limiting the top age level. Nursery service for babies during worship hours are also often useful and workable. Some churches also have built-in cry rooms, sound-proofed and glass-walled and loud-speaker fitted. (Current architectural trends are veering away from this, however, since most church facili-

ties are designed today for double or triple purposes, and cry rooms fill but one specific need.) Young couples are a resource for enthusiastic lay help in church work if the right approach can be found.

RECENTLY THE pericope turned up that remarkable text from the gospel of Luke telling of the 12-year-old Jesus. In most youths, the age of twelve is a perplexing, hesitant balance between childhood and maturity. For Jesus, the age of twelve was so remarkable a mid-point that this is the only incident told us of the adolescence and young manhood of the Master. One cannot help wondering about those next 18 years spent as a mechanic. Was there not one single thing there worth recording and remembering? Which rabbi exerted the most influence? What normal associations with the boys and girls of Nazareth were indulged? What journeys were taken? What talents were developed and how? What books were read? What urges were sublimated? The gospels present many challenges, and one of the most fascinating of them is to try from their record to reconstruct the youth and young manhood of Jesus. Of one thing we may be sure. The great commitment of that life to God and the Kingdom did not occur first at the age of thirty when the remarkable ministry of our Lord began. The commitment came early, and there was discovered in carpentry a calling that was meaningful and satisfying even to so wondrous a Personality.

MANY OF OUR youth problems can be directly related to the looseness of much modern family structure. There is a dangerous lack of control and lack of care in many family situations....It is perhaps no wonder that we have not successfully been able to organize a world community. In the history of mankind, this is a relatively new project and failure at it is understandable and perhaps excusable. But it is sad that we are failing in preserving the oldest, smallest and most intimate of all human communities — the family. Ministers, who must deal with broken homes continuously, come eventually to see that glib techniques of counseling in the long run are of only moderate help. We cannot apply the methods of science to persons who are, after all, not objects, but subjects. Family frictions and frustrations are overcome in the long run only through the clairvoyance of love. The internal life of a person and of a family can be helped very little by scientific, psychological generalities. Every minister ought to try to equip himself to help families to recover the lost love which once encompassed the family unit. If there be any panacea, its name is Love. The young people of our homes and of our land will best develop in an atmosphere of forgiveness, unselfishness and humility.

CARL, OUR CUSTODIAN, stopped by to tell us he had just broken a washroom mirror with a mop handle. We told him to beware, that it was a sign of forthcoming bad luck. With characteristic perversity and uncharacteristic optimism, he said, "Nope, that's a sign of good luck. It means I'm going to live at least another seven years."

A Youth Work Worthy of Pride

New Edition -- A World of Song

— By the Editor —

JUST BEFORE THE outbreak of the Second World War, "A World of Song" was published by our youth organization. In our home we have eight copies for family use, and they show the wear they have had. Young people who helped produce, distribute and sell that first edition are still singing out of it even though in the ensuing 17 years they have grown from adolescence into mature leadership in many of our churches. Some of them are pastors. Now, with the publication of the new edition of AWOS the book too has matured and come fully into its own.

That first effort was experimental. It was produced in ring-binder form which had the advantage that new sections could easily be added. In the following years two more sections, (making a total of 12), were in fact published, giving us a complete book including more than 40 Christmas songs and an equal number of Danish folk games and dances and a Finnish, a Norwegian and two Swedish dances, in addition to the original 10 sections of widely varied hymns and songs. Even before the new edition, AWOS was a treasury.

An obvious disadvantage of the ring-binder format was that the books never stacked well; they were always tumbling over, and thus took a beating that made them shabby-looking in a hurry. This irritating disadvantage was offset by the fact that it was possible to sell individual sections in quantity and profitably. However, the book is now so complete that the ring-binder has been discarded in favor of a conventional 5½"x9" bound book of green, with a gold-stamped cover. Perhaps the best feature of the new book is that songs can be easily announced and discovered in the book; in the old books, there was often considerable confusion as song leaders announced both a section number and a page number, and gay singers frequently reversed the figures and lustily sang the wrong songs.

The present edition contains 387 pages, in contrast to the over 600 pages in the old, complete edition. It has thus been necessary to sacrifice a number of songs; and the folk-dance supplement has understandably been omitted. (It can still be bought in pamphlet form, I understand.) The Committee, consisting of Pastor and Mrs. Harris Jespersen, Dr. and Mrs. Arild Olsen, Pastor Enok Mortensen, Pastor Erik Moller, Pastor Howard Christensen and Mr. Harry Jensen, nevertheless found it possible to add some new songs. It is an improvement also to find that music has been included for all the songs in this book. In the previous edition, one whole section contained words only, posing a problem for many pianists who play by note rather than by rote and who thus had to scramble among other books to find the wanted melody. The Committee has corrected such experimental mistakes as this, and the new book is a joy throughout.

"A World of Song" is a book which deeply reflects its origins. There are uncounted songs from Danish sources, capably translated by the late S. D. Rodholm, sixty-five in all, and by others, including the Rev. J. C. Aaberg. In the old edition the Danish songs likewise had been painstakingly translated and it was always a little startling to run across the German "Du, du, liegst mir im Herzen" printed in full in the foreign language. For some highly patriotic Danes this must have been a little hard to take. We will probably not miss this song too much in the new book, but we will miss "Waltzing Matilda" from down under, by the billabong under the coolibar. It may be that difficulties in securing publication rights hindered the reprinting of some songs which we would like to keep handy.

There are quite a number of new songs, and space prevents me from calling more than one or two into attention. I would like to underline the Korean folk-song "Ahrirang" which first got under my skin (and into my heart) as I heard it sung by the war-orphaned children in mercy homes many places in Korea. There is bitter-sweet pathos in the song, and a charming mood-evoking quality that makes it admirably suited for campfire use. The other new song I would like to mention is the Christmas carol, "Bring a Torch, Jeanette, Isabella," from the French. This is a simply harmonized, spirited four-part song which choirs will enjoy to use on occasions that do not call for a worship anthem.

In the new edition, the pages are somewhat larger and more easily read. The scores have been redrawn, and the old plates completely discarded. (Some were destroyed in a fire, I believe.) The arrangements have been kept in convenient singing range, and complete simplicity has been sought and achieved. There are a minimum of "stage directions," and accompanists and song leaders will be on their mettle to interpret

(Continued on Page 16)

"Music and song is the universal language of mankind. In times of peace, in hours of stress, at play or in worship, east, west, north and south — everywhere — sometime, the world sings....

The Song Book Committee believed that this new volume of "A World of Song" should be so comprehensive as to meet the needs of a large variety of gatherings and meetings in order that singing might continue to be a source of pleasure, power and inspiration at all times....

"A World of Song" is an endeavor to provide opportunity for expressing current, meaningful living.

From the Foreword and Introduction
to "A World of Song."

Does Our Vision Need Correcting?

Bettie Currie

— Youth Special —

HERE IS A YOUNG person in the armed services who has never had any relationship with a church. He's from a family indifferent to the church. Somehow the fellowship of Christians reaches out to him and draws him to Christ. He tells the chaplain he'd like to give his loyalty to Christ and be a member of His Church.

Into what church will the chaplain receive him?

A group of young people at a conference want to celebrate the Lord's Supper together. For the first time they discover that it is not easy for persons of a variety of denominations to come to the Lord's Table together. They've never known this before. Each in his own church has come freely to the Supper.

How is this separateness at the Lord's table to be explained to them?

A youth fellowship in a community becomes concerned for finding out that high schoolers have no relationship to the church. Out of their concern there grows a Christian Youth Council representative of all the denominations of that community planning together ways of reaching these unreached teenagers. Enthusiasm grows as they discover this wider fellowship with other Christian young people busy trying to live out their mission as Christians.

Won't this interdenominational work take their loyalty away from their own church? What are the beliefs that this group presents to these young people they reach?

A college student from abroad is attracted to Christ by the Christian students he meets, and comes sincerely asking questions about the church. He thinks he would like to become a Christian. But, he asks, can't I just be called a **Christian**? Why must I identify myself with one of your American churches? My people know the word Christian, but it is confusing for them to see so many different names used for Christian: Methodist, Anglican, Presbyterian, Nazarene. What is the name of Christ's Church?

A Bible club at high school is studying the Gospel of John in their weekly meetings. They are making a real attempt to see themselves as part of the gospel

proclaimed. But they are puzzled by the 17th chapter — Christ's prayer that "They all may be one....that the world may believe...."

What is this oneness He prays for? How can they be a part of the answer to His Prayer?

Questions Churches Face

These questions on the mission of the church, its nature and its unity, are questions facing the thoughtful young people in our churches. These are also the questions facing the theologians of our churches — and of the churches all over the world. They must have answers — answers first of all in terms of the gospel itself. What does it say regarding our mission and our unity? Are we as churches faithful to the gospel maintaining our separateness? What does the gospel say about our oneness as the Body of Christ and our oneness in mission as His Body? How must we demonstrate to the world this unity of His Body as we seek to carry out His mission?

Consideration of the unity of the Church immediately leads to questions about organizations, structures, relationships within and among denominations. Must we "unite" organically to demonstrate unity? Does cooperation among denominations become a means for, or a barrier to, expressing to the greatest degree the unity of Christ's Body?

What "rationale" can we give for Christians doing together only those things we can do better or more conveniently or economically than separately, instead of doing together everything possible short of compromise to our doctrinal convictions?

The culture we live in today raises questions for the churches to face. One family in every five changes residence each year. People are constantly coming into and leaving a community. Their church relationship changes with every move. More and more we find our congregations a mosaic of denominational backgrounds. The churches in rooming and residential communities demonstrate this intermixture vividly. This mobility between denominations is true even of the preachers to a greater extent than it has been.

The alertness of the church to its responsibilities in mission to the nation as manifested by governmental agencies like prisons, atomic plants, defense areas, international broadcasts, hospitals has brought us face to face with the demand to rethink the question of effective witness as a church rather than as churches. Similarly the mission of the church to the college campus to minister to the Christian and to reach the non-Christian call us to reassess the stewardship of our resources as churches. How can the Body of Christ most effectively influence and mobilize for Christ the vast academic community in our nation represented by our thousands of schools and colleges?

The tensions that prevail in the present transition in relations among racial groups call the churches to re-examination of relations among **Christians** of various

Editor's Note: Miss Currie is Director of Youth Work, Presbyterian Church, USA.

racial groups: These are not easy challenges, but faithfulness to our one Lord whose Body we all constitute demands our reconsideration of the relationship among various members of that one Body. And division is among us also because of difference in economic or social "standing." These pressures of our culture give the church a clarion call from others outside her structure and fellowship and face the nature of the church and the necessity to demonstrate her unity.

For Adults Working With Youth

Adults working with the young people in our churches must be aware that these are questions to which our young people must find answers consistent with the Christian gospel. Such questions demand much of the adult who seeks to give guidance to young people eager to live up to their loyalty to their Lord. We need to explore resources for giving such guidance. Our own knowledge and convictions about the gospel need to be examined. We need to grow in our thinking and faith. We ourselves need guidance in steps to take in seeking answers.

We do have resources at hand to help us equip ourselves: renewed diligence in Bible study, seeking anew the message of Christ to His church in the scriptures; prayer together with other Christians seeking ways of tackling these problems, and seeking forgiveness for failure to our Lord; sharing the thinking of other Christians and other groups of Christians who also have these concerns. We can find help from such books as **The Significance of the Church** by Robert McAfee Brown; **The Nature and Mission of the Church** by Donald G. Miller; **The Household of God** by Leslie Newbigin; **The Strangeness of the Church** by Daniel Jenkins; **Rediscovering the Church** by George L. Hunt.

Those adult leaders who are concerned to study and to lead their young people in study of this facet of the church's life and loyalty, will find that the study guide resulting from the 1957 North American Faith and Order Conference will be of tremendous help. It provides guidance in resources and procedures for serious consideration of the mission and unity of the church. This guide entitled "A Guide to Christian Unity," edited by George L. Hunt, is available after February 1958 from your denominational book stores.

The urgency for adult leaders to prepare themselves in this area is not so much because we must not "fail these young people" as it is that we must not fail our Lord to be a factor in anyone else's failing Him as we all who are His Body seek to carry out His mission in this world in our day.

PRAYER FOR THE CHURCH

Grant, we beseech Thee, Almighty God, unto Thy Church, Thy Holy Spirit, and the wisdom which cometh down from above, that Thy Word, as becometh it, may not be bound, but have free course and be preached to the joy and edifying of Christ's holy people, that in steadfast faith we may serve Thee, and in the confession of Thy Name abide unto the end: through Jesus Christ, Thy Son, our Lord. Amen.

— Common Service Book.

Winter Camp

— Youth Special —

Once again the young people of the Iowa District of the AELYF have a wonderful opportunity to participate in wholesome fellowship in a beautiful winter setting. In past years the organization and facilities of the winter camp have been quite adequate, but in every case the camp could have been improved by greater attendance. However, in every case those present had a wonderful and inspiring week end, and the fellowship has been equal whether there was snow or not.

The camp this year will be held again at the state 4-H camp near Madrid for all LYFers 14 to 20 years old. The dates for the camp this year are January 23, 24 and 25. The registration charge for this week end is \$8.50. However, for all those who register before January 10, the cost will be reduced to \$8. Send your registration with \$2 immediately to Vernon Johnson, Grand View College, Des Moines 16, Iowa.

Each camper should bring his own bedding and plenty of warm clothes (very informal clothes are usually worn). Any other winter sports equipment which is desired should be brought, for ample facilities are available for all types of outdoor sports. An interesting program is being arranged to last from 6 p. m., Friday evening to 12 noon on Sunday.

Friday		1:15—Discussion
6:00—Registration		2:00—Outside sports
7:00—Singing		4:30—Free time
7:30—Winter hike		6:00—Supper
9:00—Chili supper		7:00—Talent show
9:45—Devotions		8:00—Folk dancing
10:30—Lights out		9:00—Refreshments
Saturday		9:45—Devotions
7:30—Breakfast		Sunday
8:30—Morning worship		8:00—Breakfast
9:30—Bible study		9:15—Bible study
10:30—Outside games		10:15—Sunday worship
12:00—Dinner		12:00—Dinner, farewell

We are expecting to see everyone at Winter Camp.

Iowa District Board.

A QUIET HEART

Humility is perfect quietness of heart. It is for me never to be fretted, vexed, irritated, sore or disappointed.

It is to be at rest when nobody praises me and when I am blamed or despised. It is to have a blessed home in the Lord, where I can go and shut the door and kneel and talk to my Father in secret, and where I am at peace as in a deep sea of calmness when all around and above is troubled.

— Thomas a Kempis.

Notes on Youth Week Theme

Dare We Live in the Household of God?

Richard Jessen, President AELYF

— Youth Special —

(The following article is based on a series of short plays written by a youth group to be presented to that youth group's congregation during Youth Week. These are teenagers' interpretations of the meaning of Youth Week's theme — "Dare We Live in the Household of God?" The interpretations deal primarily with Christian ethics and exhibit the conflict of secular and sacred values. While the interpretations seem to ignore the importance of faith, they do not pretend to tell the whole story of man's struggle with his religion. However they do mean to communicate a very realistic part of this struggle and they are, as the last sentence indicates, meant for you.)

I have three friends who recently have had experiences that have caused them to think a little about the value of their religious convictions. All three of my friends, although they come from different areas or walks of life, have one thing in common — they believe that their religion is more than a "pause that refreshes," that it plays an important part of life in life's every moment. You see, these three friends of mine feel that their religion is more than a coat that you put on each Sunday morning before you go to church and take off each Sunday noon when you get home from church. And when you start believing this way, brother, you are likely to experience serious repercussions. But before I get too involved in a sermon here, let me tell you about these three friends.

The first friend is John Henry. John is in his senior year at Jefferson High. He is active in LYF and is one of those teenagers that we think of as sort of a model, that is John has those certain traits of character which if possessed by every teenager would relatively end all juvenile delinquency. One of these characteristics is that John has some firm convictions about what's right and what's wrong and he does a pretty fair job of acting accordingly. This is where he ran into trouble. Last week during the semester exam in chemistry, Susie Jackson, who has been a pal of John since grammar school, asked John for one of the answers because she was having real trouble with the test. Well, John made the mistake of refusing to give the desired help on the grounds that it was not something a Christian would do. Of course, Susie was furious and after school that afternoon she humiliated him by completely ignoring him and going to the Malt Shop with George Walsh, whom, John knew, Susie had hardly even noticed was around. On top of that, she was spreading reputation-ruining rumors that John had suddenly gone pious-pious. Now such things as this are pretty serious assaults on the ego of a fellow like John and on his way home that after-

noon he suddenly discovered that the question, "Dare We Live in the Household of God?" suddenly had taken on meaning. There are some risks involved in dwelling in the household of God!

My second friend is Bob Wilder. Bob has established a well-known and prosperous insurance agency and has acquired a reputation as one of the outstanding Christian businessmen in his city. About a year ago, a young man, Paul Newman, came to Bob and applied for a job. Paul was the kind of man that appealed to Bob and he was given a job. He had worked for Wilder Insurance for little more than a week before Bob Wilder discovered that this was a Korean War veteran who had spent a year in an army hospital recovering from the effects of being a prisoner of war in North Korea. He had come home from the war to find that his two only relatives had passed away. Then too, he had lost all of his savings in a business venture. Discovering some of these things, Bob Wilder took Paul into his own home and made arrangements to help pay some of Paul's remaining debts. Paul seemed to have a lot of ability and inside of eight months he had earned three notable promotions. Then suddenly one day while Bob was out to lunch, Paul took \$3,000 out of the safe and fled town.

That evening Bob Wilder's mind was turning cartwheels. Was this his payment for being a Christian? The \$3,000 was not so terrible, because it was insured. But because no one had been in the office after Paul left, Wilder Insurance had lost an opportunity to get the insurance business of the new branch plant of Elston Manufacturing Co. This was an account that Bob Wilder had been working hard on for a long time. Had he landed this huge account, he would have added enough of a feeling of security to his business so that he wouldn't have had to continually push himself. He was 50 now, and needed to slow down. But when the president of Elston had called, no one had been there to answer the phone. Paul Newman had let down Bob Wilder. Was this Bob's reward for Good Samaritanship? The question, "Dare We Live in the Household of God?" took on new meaning for him.

The third friend I wish to tell you about is also a businessman. Tom Billings dabbles in all sorts of business dealings. Recently he has taken a liking to real estate. A couple of weeks ago Pacific Oil Company had written him offering \$20,000 for a piece of property of a certain size along Highway 14. Tom had the spot all picked out. An old Italian fellow named Marcelli owned a run-down drugstore and the lot it stood on. Business was bad. Marcelli had unpaid bills. His wife was sick and faced major surgery. Five children added to his financial burdens. Tom Billings knew all this and took advantage of the

situation quickly. He offered Marcelli \$10,000 for the property. Marcelli had agreed to the price and was coming to Billings' office last Tuesday afternoon to sign the final papers. Tom was patting himself on the back. A smart \$10,000 profit just like that!

When Miss Simkins, Tom Billings long-trusted secretary, typed the papers and noticed the prices involved and the profit that Tom would realize, she threw it up to him. This wasn't the kind of business deal that he usually negotiated. Was it just and moral to take advantage of Marcelli like this? Was it the Christian thing to do? Tom Billings thought about these questions and studied the meaning of the plaque hanging on his wall — "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you."

Marcelli came in the door. A worried, gray face said, "Let's get this over as quickly as possible. I've got to get back to my sick wife and the kids." Tom sighed deeply inside. Then he calmly began explaining about Pacific Oil's offer and the profit he could have made. And just before he was going to tell Marcelli that he would give him the full \$20,000 for the property, Marcelli went wild with rage. He was violent. He called Billings every name in the book. He stormed out promising to give the full story to the papers and to smear Tom Billings' name from here to New York.

Tom was taken aback. All he could say to Miss Simkins was "You and your Christian ideas!" But he knew that he had attempted to correct his wrong — that he had done the Christian thing. But was this his pay? The question, "Dare We Live in the Household of God?" took on new meaning for Tom Billings.

As I said before, my three friends are Christians. They've come face to face with the question, "Dare We Live in the Household of God?" And I'm happy to say they have decided that their answers are "Yes." But now, the question I wish to ask you is "Dare You Live in the Household of God?"

Do you need some sort of materials with ideas in them to help you with your planning? Try some of the following:

Luther League Guide Book — Just exactly what the name says it is, this guide book has been prepared to help you in the planning of your programs, your projects and your social activities for the year, August 1958 through July 1959. Even if you get a late start it won't hurt. Available from Augustana Luther League, 2445 Park Avenue, Minneapolis 4, Minnesota.

Youth Programs — A manual of program ideas and topics for which Luther League Guide Book was created. Also available from Augustana Luther League.

Luther Life — A program manual and youth magazine all wrapped in one package. You will find lots of stimulating articles and ideas here. Available from Luther League of America, 2900 Queen Lane, Philadelphia 29, Pennsylvania.

The Messenger — A youth magazine loaded with thought-provoking articles and lots of news. Available from The Walther League, 875 North Dearborn, Chicago 10, Illinois.

One — Another outstanding youth magazine that you will enjoy reading. Available from One Magazine, 422 South Fifth Street, Minneapolis 15, Minnesota.

Lutheran Brotherhood Sets Competition for Young Lutheran Artists

— Youth Special —

The first in a series of annual art exhibitions by Lutheran student artists will be presented in Minneapolis during April under the auspices of Lutheran Brotherhood, fraternal life insurance society.

Ernest J. Holman, chairman of the Fine Arts Committee of the society's national branch, said the show will consist of original works in all media, to be selected in competition on a regional and national basis. It is scheduled for the Lutheran Center of the society's home office building.

Eligible to compete are Lutheran students enrolled at Lutheran colleges and seminaries or other public and private educational institutions in the United States and Canada.

Lutheran Brotherhood, in connection with the exhibition, is offering a number of purchase awards to individual artists, ranging from \$100 to \$250 each.

If an artist so honored is attending a Lutheran college, an amount equivalent to the purchase award will be turned over to the art department of the school represented.

Each competing artist will be limited to two entries. Entry cards and information concerning the exhibition have been distributed to more than 600 educational institutions. The art to be shown will be chosen by a panel of judges March 30 following preliminary judging on a regional basis.

Five Lutheran schools have been designated as regional collection points for the art submitted. They are St. Olaf college, Northfield, Minn.; Valparaiso university, Valparaiso, Ind.; Bethany college, Lindsborg, Kan.; Gettysburg college, Gettysburg, Pa.; and Pacific Lutheran college, Parkland, Wash.

The competition was established, Mr. Holman explained, "for the purpose of encouraging and stimulating young Lutheran student artists to attain high standards of achievement and originality through the various media."

In connection with the exhibition, a fine arts festival has been arranged for April 10 through 20 in the Lutheran Center of the Lutheran Brotherhood building. This will include seminars, institutes, lectures, panel discussions and musical and dramatic events.

The Fine Arts Committee of Lutheran Brotherhood sponsored an exhibition of work by Minnesota Lutheran artists last November. The more than 90 pieces of art entered drew critical acclaim.

In addition to Mr. Holman, the committee includes Willmar L. Thorkelson, religion editor of the Minneapolis Star; the Rev. David W. Preus, pastor of University Lutheran Church of Hope; Mrs. Lillian Miller of Lutheran Brotherhood's home office; and Cecil Tammen, architect, all of Minneapolis, and Dr. A. R. Kretzmann, Chicago Lutheran pastor and noted authority on church art.

IOWA DISTRICT AELYF ACTIVITIES FOR THE YEAR 1958

John Johansen

— Youth Special —

As the 1958 calendar year came to an end, most people spent some time reflecting, summarizing and evaluating their year's activities. Members of local fellowships will consider their own local projects and may not realize that they have also contributed to the growth and activity of their district. Many yearly reports are prepared for district and national conventions but these do not reach the larger body of our church. Therefore, in this summary, I would like to bring us all "up to date" with the district activities of the Iowa young people.

The Iowa District began the active and unique year of 1958 at a successful Winter Camp at Madrid in January. There could have been more campers but the snow came in a perfect amount. (In past years we have had just as much fellowship and enrichment without the snow.)

Our next major district activity was the district convention which was held in the Cedar Falls-Waterloo area. This was also a satisfying experience and the major issue centered around our cooperation with youth groups of the ULCA and Augustana synods. New officers elected were: Rev. Harold Olsen, advisor; Vernon Johnson, vice president; Juli Nervig, secretary. Other officers now finishing their two-year term are John Johansen, president; and Lois Madsen, treasurer.

At our convention we decided to accept the invitation from the Luther League of Iowa to send some campers to the ULCA camp at Lake Okoboji. Our own summer camp was postponed for this year. Eleven of our AELYF members attended this camp for the

entire week. All but two of our churches were represented.

At our convention we also accepted an invitation to the Luther League of Iowa's district convention at Postville. Rev. Sorensen, Rev. Olsen, vice president Vernon Johnson and I were visiting delegates to this convention which was held over the Labor day week end. Other AELYF visitors included Jim Thiel, Forrest Smith and Elna Jensen. (see picture)

We cooperated with the Luther League of Iowa in planning fall rallies. One rally held at our church in Waterloo was described as "the best rally ever staged." The Newell group attended a ULCA rally at Sioux City in October. The Kimballton society planned a separate rally which did not materialize. Iowa AELYF members were also present at our district church convention at Hampton.

Several Iowans went to our national AELYF convention in Detroit and incidentally, we are proud that a past Iowa District president, Dick Jessen, was elected national president. During the same week end as our national convention, we were invited to a ULCA leadership training conference at Madrid. However, I don't know that anyone of our synod attended this meeting. Several young people of our church also attended the Church Vocations Conference held at Grand View College.

The Iowa District executive board met several times during the year and at present is planning to start the new year, 1959, with the greatest Winter Camp in history. Ten campers from the ULCA and Augustana churches have been invited to join us and to share our ideas and fellowship.

OBSERVATIONS

JOHN JOHANSEN

— Youth Special —

Observations of cooperative efforts of the Iowa District AELYF and the Luther League of Iowa (ULCA).

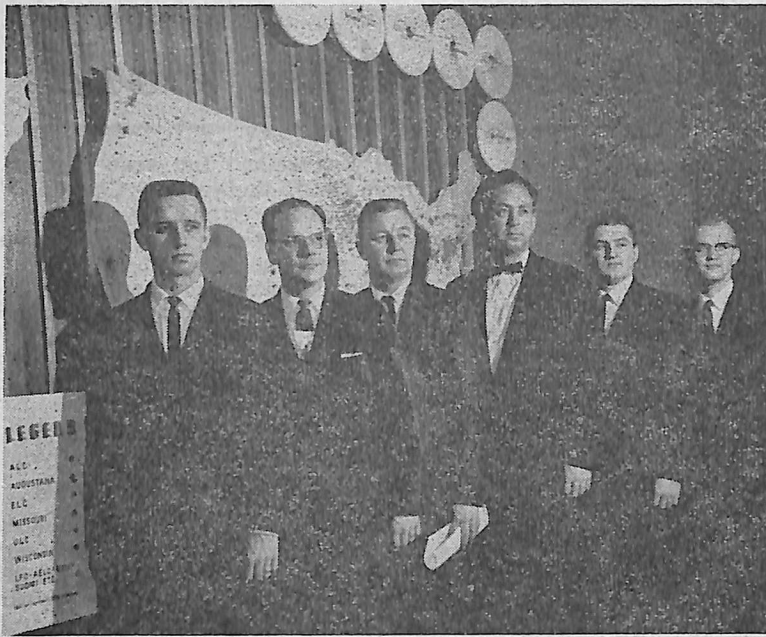
Much has been discussed concerning our planned merger. I wish that I might have attended our national AELYF convention so that I would be up-to-date myself. However, I was able to attend the LLI convention at Postville and I also visited the summer camp at Okoboji for one day. The following comments are a result of these experiences.

First of all, all youth groups have problems and this is normal — for large groups and small groups. There seem to be mixed feelings about the merger within our district. However, when we work together there will be many places for us to speak up and state our beliefs. And at this point we are recognized and listened to. I was to write a report of the Postville convention in September but just recently received the picture from the convention. Thus other groups are no more efficient and organized than we. Just because we become a part of a larger group does not necessarily mean that we will be better informed or have less problems. Incidentally the LLI report of their convention was just published in the January issue of LUTHER LIFE. I hope that the formality of more printed materials does not tell us that we are "reaching" everyone.

The LLI has a larger number of campers and con-



Gathered around the seal of Luther are youth leaders of the Luther League of Iowa and the Iowa district of the AELYF. From left, they are, John Johansen, Larry Holihan, President; Dave Young, Secretary; Jeanne Kramme, Vice President; Elna Jensen, Vernon Johnson and Scott Baird, Treasurer. The picture was taken at the Luther League of Iowa convention at Postville, Iowa.



All-Lutheran Youth Leaders Council met recently. Pictured here are presidents of various participating groups, reading from the left: Richard Jessen, AELC; Wallace Bronner, Mo. Synod; Hargy Andersen, LFC; LeRoy Andersen, ELC; Robert Vogel, ALC; Barry Olsson, Aug. (Youth Special)

BOYS WIN SCOUT AWARDS

— Youth Special —

This fall two boys, Ronald Schwantes and Glen Madsen, from the Bethlehem Lutheran Church at Cedar Falls received the honor of being the fourth and the fifth in our synod to receive the "Pro Deo Et Patria" Boy Scout Award — sometimes called the "God and Country Award."

To be eligible for this award, a boy must be a Lutheran and he must be a second class scout when he applies. All requirements must be filled in three years and the boy must be a first class scout when the award is granted.

This award is a real honor, very much work is put into it and the scout spends much time at his church. A few of the requirements the boys must pass are as follows. The scout must pass an examination on (1) his knowledge of the Christian faith as taught in Luther's Catechism (Knowledge of the Commandments, Creed, Lord's Prayer, Sacraments of Baptism and the Lord's Supper) (2) Christian Life and Practice. (Give evidence of daily Bible reading and private prayer, regular church attendance and knowledge of several prayers, books of the Bible, and selected Scripture passages). (3) Systematic giving in support of the Church, missionary and other activities of the church body. (4) Christian Worship (Knowledge of Church Liturgy, the order of service used in his congregation, the significance of the altar and its furnishings and a knowledge of the Church year.

The requirement that takes the most time is to give 150 hours of service to the church in at least three different fields. Glen and Ronnie showed movies, trimmed weeds, cleaned church property, ushered on Sundays, folded bulletins, stuffed envelopes, sang in choir, and many, many more jobs to help around the church. One hundred fifty hours is a lot of time when it is often collected by 20 and 30 minute periods. By sticking to this project and seeing it to a finish the boys have gained the personal goal of doing something well, and sticking to a job.

In addition to this they also did a special project for the church. Ronnie built a mail box for the distribution of mail within the church, and Glen made coat racks for the primary department.

The boys received their awards in an impressive little ceremony at church, and it made everyone in the congregation feel a little touch of pride in two such fine boys who would make the effort to make such a great accomplishment for their church.

More boys should be encouraged to work for and complete this award. Boys, when you have earned it you have done something to be very proud of. It is here we say a big congratulations to Glen and Ronnie and the others who have completed this award.

Think twice before you speak; especially if you intend to say what you think. **Anonymous.**

ventioners than we have at our activities. However, we have a greater percentage of churches represented and a greater percentage of young people that attend the convention and attend the meetings while they are there!

Their convention seems "more organized" than ours, as it has a printed schedule and many committee reports. Our conventions seem more informal and mature, especially when considering business meetings and banquets. However, as they have a larger number of delegates and therefore a larger group of younger delegates, there will naturally be more confusion.

The idea of youth committees to serve the church may make the chairmen feel a responsibility to the church, but that is probably because he is the only one that does the work. It seemed that by the reports of some of the committees, no one did anything.

The Luther League officers are elected for a term of one year. They are elected in August and take office in January. Re-election is possible. All of their present officers are college students as are ours. The only college students that were at the convention were the leaders. This is also our problem. Many students have been local leaders but if they do not go to their church school, they do not maintain their contact with the group unless they are responsible for an office.

At conventions, the LLI square dances and folk dances as we do. They do not sing as much as our groups do, but we can learn much from their displays and display tables of literature and materials.

The youth leaders and advisors of the Luther League of Iowa admit that they have problems and they are apologetic about parts of their program. They want our help and they want to help us. As we work together in the future, and it is possible and probable, we must bring together two backgrounds of ideas for our one central problem: to further the work of the Kingdom of God.

Lutheran Youth News from Around the World

DORCAS PROJECT CLOTHES ARAB REFUGEE CHILDREN

New York — (NLC) — Thousands of Arab refugee children will have new clothes during the coming year — thanks to the response of women's church groups across the nation to Lutheran World Relief's Dorcas Project.

More than 60,000 garments are now being sewn, from patterns made in Jordan, for youngsters in refugee camps in the Middle East, it was reported here by the **Rev. Ove R. Nielsen**, assistant executive secretary of LWR.

"The project has caught the imagination of our women's groups," he said. "The response has been excellent, exceeding all our expectations."

The Dorcas Project is named after the woman of old Joppa who, according to Acts 9:36-41, made "coats and garments" for the poor.

Through the program, women's organizations buy packages costing \$25 that contain pre-cut materials for 12 girls' dresses and 12 boys' shirts and short pants. Instructions for sewing the clothing are included in each unit.

To date, according to Mr. Nielsen, approximately 2,600 packages have been purchased. Some groups have already completed garments and they have been delivered to the Middle East by LWR.

Groups interested in ordering packages should do so through the LWR office in New Windsor, Md.

Lutheran World Relief is the material aid agency of the eight church bodies of the National Lutheran Council and the Board of World Relief of the Lutheran Church — Missouri Synod.

LUTHERANS WILL STUDY SATELLITE EFFECT ON FAITH

Minneapolis — Several thousand Lutheran pastors and laymen will attempt to determine the effect of the satellite age on the faith of today's church members during the annual mid-winter evangelism conference of The Evangelical Lutheran Church (ELC).

Among questions for which answers will be sought is, "In an age of missiles and Sputniks, do today's Christians take time to be holy, or are they afraid, ashamed to become saints?"

The conference will meet in two sections, January 21-25 at Emmanuel Lutheran Church, North Hollywood, Calif., and January 28-February 1 at the Fair Grounds Arena, Madison, Wis.

General theme of the conference is "Christ Cares," and speakers are expected to develop the need for Christian concern for others on the part of the individual believer and on the

Christian Church itself as a corporate body of believers.

Also scheduled for discussion — through platform addresses and later through workshops centered on the special evangelism problems of city and rural congregations — is the concern of modern Christians toward the alleviation of human suffering, as well as the Biblical basis for Christian care.

The traditional Lutheran basis for the latter is expected to be re-emphasized, a position which stresses that mankind cannot manufacture nor maintain faith in God, except that it is evoked and kept alive by preaching from the Bible.

Dr. Nolde was the spokesman for a group of leaders of private organizations who met with the then Secretary of State Edward Stettinius in San Francisco when it appeared that there would be no reference to human rights in the original charter of the UN, Dr. Blaustein said. Out of this meeting he added, came the drive to include human rights provisions in the document.

Dr. Nolde also represented the Protestant Churches in Paris when the Universal Declaration of Human Rights was being written, and Mrs. Roosevelt lauded him for his faithful attendance at the 85 committee meetings that were held, and for his services as consultant and advisor to the drafting group.

Earlier in the day, Dr. Nolde gave one of the principal addresses at a conference of leaders of non-governmental organizations held to assess the present status of the Universal Declaration and to make plans for its further implementation.

The anniversary banquet on December 9 was also addressed by Dag Hammarskjöld, secretary-general of the United Nations.

958 LUTHERAN SCOUTS EARN CHURCH AWARD IN 1958

Minneapolis — (NLC) — The Pro Deo et Patria Award of the Lutheran Church for "whole-hearted participation in the total program of the Church" was earned by a record 958 Boy Scouts and Explorers during 1958, it was reported here by the National Lutheran Committee on Scouting. The number of awards given in 1957 was 870.

Since the church award was established in 1943, a total of 24,205 applications have been made for the honor and 5,495 have been granted.

By synodical affiliation, the award winners include 2,117 from the United Lutheran Church in America, 1,005 from the Evangelical Lutheran Church, 889 from the Augustana Lutheran Church, 736 from the Lutheran Church — Missouri Synod, 648 from the American Lutheran Church, 40 from the

United Evangelical Lutheran Church, 29 from the Lutheran Free Church, 18 from the Suomi Synod, five from the American Evangelical Lutheran Church, and one from the Wisconsin Synod, while seven were non-synodical.

The National Lutheran Committee on Scouting is sponsored by the Lutheran Church Men of America, formerly the American Federation of Lutheran Brotherhoods.

NLC MAKES \$30,000 GRANT TO WORLD STUDENT PROGRAM

Chicago — (NLC) — Financial support in the amount of \$30,000 has been voted by the National Lutheran Council's Executive Committee for a six-year study program of the World Student Christian Federation. Emphasis of the program centers on "The Life and Mission of the Church."

The NLC grant was made on the recommendations of its Division of College and University Work after it had studied the project in relation to "Lutheran interests, concerns, and responsibilities."

In recommending NLC aid, the Division reported that the Lutheran Student Association of America had adopted the WSCF program as its major emphasis during the six-year period, 1958 through 1963.

LSAA is associated with WSCF through the United Student Christian Council, the organization which represents U.S. campus groups in the Federation.

"The Life and Mission of the Church" project grew out of deep concern on the part of WSCF leaders that students around the globe become aware of the challenges facing the Church of the 20th Century.

Purpose of the program is "to train large numbers of students to participate in an effective way in the present task of the Church, in accordance with the demands of its situation in today's world."

Special themes will be used each year in the project. In 1958 attention has been focused on "The Biblical Faith and the Calling of the Church Today;" in 1959 "The Mission of the Church in the Whole World;" and in 1960 "The Mission of the Church in Colleges and Universities."

Lectures on the Church's mission will be delivered by Christian leaders to regional and international student conferences. These will be held in Asia, Africa, Latin America, Europe, the Middle East, and North America.

The key event in the project will be a world conference to be held in the summer of 1960 in Great Britain. The theme for that meeting will be "Christ's Ministry in the World, and Our Calling."

At the heart of the study program will be the systematic teaching, Bible study, meetings, and prayer which take place within the local student groups. Materials for these local meetings are provided by the WSCF and the national movement.

Of the total grant made by the NLC to the program, \$9,000 will be allocated in 1959 and \$9,000 in 1960. These funds are being granted from Lutheran World Action's allocation for cooperative work.

LUTHERAN PASTOR DIRECTS HONG KONG SERVICE LOUNGE

Washington, D. C. — (NLC) — The Rev. Glenn W. Kranzow, former missionary of the United Lutheran Church in America, has been appointed director of the U.S. Servicemen's Lounge in Hong Kong.

Announcement of his appointment was made here by the associate secretaries of the Lutheran Service Commission, the Rev. Walter E. Kraemer and Dr. Carl F. Yaeger.

The Hong Kong facility is under the general direction of the Joint Committee for Work Among American Servicemen, a group representing the American community in Hong Kong and Protestant churches interested in their people in the Far East.

Since this program began in 1953, the LSC has maintained consultative relationships and has assisted financially with occasional contributions. However, this is the first time that it has assigned a staff member to work in the British Crown colony. The LSC officials pointed out that Hong Kong is the favorite liberty port in the Far East for American sailors, about 150,000 of whom dock there annually.

"It is because of this," they said, "that we feel a Lutheran service pastor working here will be able to make a significant contribution in this city of refuge, often termed the exotic port of the orient, just outside the Bamboo Curtain."

As director of the U.S. Servicemen's Lounge, Mr. Kranzow will serve as an LSC service pastor and will concentrate his work with Naval personnel when they dock at Fenwick Pier. The lounge is located on the second floor of the Missions to Seamen building directly across the street from the pier.

In addition to furnishing a staff member, the LSC contributed \$1,000 which was used in furnishing the lounge and office.

Mr. Kranzow, one of six service pastors located overseas, served as interim service pastor of the Tachikawa, Japan, Lutheran service center from May to September of 1958. Prior to that he served as a missionary in Hong Kong for the ULCA.

The LSC is a joint agency of the National Lutheran Council and the Lutheran Church—Missouri Synod and operates forty centers for servicemen throughout the world.

NAME OF NEW LUTHERAN UNIVERSITY SELECTED

New York — (NLC) — Dr. Gould Wickey, executive secretary of the Board of Higher Education of the United Lutheran Church in America, revealed here that "Ventura" has been selected as the name of the new Lutheran university to be located in Thousand Oaks, Calif., in Ventura County.

The name of the \$15,000,000 university was selected by the board of governors of California Lutheran Educational Foundation, which is composed of representatives of the five Lutheran bodies supporting the new school.

The 206-acre site on which Ventura University will be built is located about 45 miles northwest of Los Angeles.

Dr. Wickey said the entire \$15,000,000 program is expected to take 15 years to complete. However, the university probably will open in 1961 or 1962. The first phase of the program, Dr. Wickey said, will cost almost \$4,000,000.

Other Lutheran bodies supporting the school are the Augustana, Evangelical, American and United Evangelical Lutheran Churches.

SCHOOLS VITAL TO CHURCH LUTHERAN EDUCATORS TOLD

Kansas City, Mo.—(NLC)—Strong Lutheran colleges help build a strong Lutheran Church, a leading educator of the denomination said here.

Speaking at the 45th annual meeting of the National Lutheran Educational Conference, Dr. Evald B. Lawson in a presidential address said that while "many colleges which once were church colleges have veered away . . . the Lutheran Church is very much in the business of higher education today."

Dr. Lawson, president of Upsala College, East Orange, N. J., paid tribute at the 3-day meeting, January 4-6, to the pioneer pastor-presidents who established Lutheran colleges in America.

Dr. Gould Wickey of Washington, D. C., executive director of the Conference, reported to the educators that Lutheran liberal arts colleges are increasing in enrollment more rapidly than any other group of privately supported colleges.

Dr. Wickey, who is also executive secretary of the Board of Higher Education of the United Lutheran Church in America, said that Lutheran schools are challenged to maintain their quality education.

"In a day when our enrollments are climbing, when mass education is the vogue, we must do two things," he said. "We must give special attention to our admission policy and we must develop a program of quality education."

He asserted that automatic admission on the presentation of a high school diploma is not enough.

"Such a policy compels our faculties to deal with mediocrity," he declared.

The education executive said that an

intensive education in fewer subjects is to be preferred to an extensive superficial education in many subjects.

Organized in 1910 at Harrisburg, Pa., the NLEC is said to be the oldest inter-Lutheran agency in America. Its membership includes 18 theological seminaries, 29 senior colleges, six junior colleges, two deaconess training schools, five agencies and boards of higher education and one educational foundation, representing nine Lutheran church bodies.

The Conference maintains, it was reported, a teacher placement bureau for both colleges and seminaries open to all Lutheran teachers, a graduate fellowship program for prospective teachers, and an educational news bulletin. Special study and research projects are carried on throughout the year.

Succeeding Dr. Lawson as president for 1959 is Dr. J. W. Ylvisaker, president of Luther College, Decorah, Iowa. Dr. Wickey was re-elected secretary-treasurer, a post he holds along with the office of executive director.

Dr. Martin Neeb, president of Concordia Senior College, Fort Wayne, Ind., was elected vice-president.

A resolution adopted by the Conference expressed the group's "conviction on the importance of the Christian teacher in achieving the desired excellence in Christian education."

"This conviction is prompted by: 1) The great need for Christian teachers, 2) The necessity of providing opportunities for the continued personal and professional growth of Christian teachers, and 3) The crucial urgency of immediate financial resources for increasing and developing Christian faculties for today's educational world," the resolution said.

In support of this Dr. Wickey estimated the 1959 fellowship program carried on by the Conference will include grants amounting to more than \$40,000.

The Lutheran educators also attended the first annual meeting here of the Council of Protestant Colleges and Universities, of which Dr. Clemens Granskou, president of St. Olaf College at Northfield, Minn., was elected secretary.

Next year's annual meeting of the NLEC is to be held in Boston, Mass., on January 10 and 11.

What About You?

A lot of members are wheelbarrows — not much good unless pushed.

Some are like kites — if you don't keep a string on them, they'll fly away.

Some are like kittens — they are more contented when petted.

Some are like lights — they keep going on and off.

And many are like the North Star — there when you need them, dependable, ever loyal, and a guide to all people.

— Source Not Known.

District III AELF**Winter Retreat****FEBRUARY 6, 7, 8****"Snow or No, You Gotta Go."****— Youth Special —**

Where — and how to get there:

Y.M.C.A. Camp near Palos Park, Illinois. Please locate Palos Park, Ill., on Hi-way No. 7 — also called South West Hi-way — Here Hi-way 7 is crossed by McCarthy Road (123rd St.). Go West about 3 miles on this road to Will Cook Road. There you will see a Y.M.C.A. sign. Go North about one-half mile to the camp. Hope this is about as clear as mud.

WHAT TO BRING

1. Bedding
2. Warm sports clothes
3. Skates
4. Toboggan (if you have one)
5. Flashlights
6. Bible and A WORLD OF SONG

COST

Five dollars plus \$1.00 registration fee — which must be in by January 15, 1959. Send to Miss Ginger Olson, 8821 South Wallace St., Chicago 20, Illinois.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

You must have a note from your parents — if you are under 21 — for permission to go skating and tobogganing, as these facilities are off the camp grounds a few miles away. You are covered by insurance on the camp grounds.

For an additional 30c we can get special insurance which will give you insurance coverage for all activities outside the camp grounds. Please indicate if you want this insurance when you send in your registration.

Friday Evening

- 7:00 p. m.—Registration
- 7:30 p. m.—A mixer to get acquainted
- 9:30 p. m.—Refreshments
- 10:00 p. m.—Devotions
- 11:00 p. m.—Lights out and hit the hay

Saturday

- 7:30 a. m.—Rise and shine
 - 8:00 a. m.—Chow
 - 8:30 a. m.—Dish pan hands—K. P.
 - 9:00 a. m.—Devotions
 - 9:30 a. m.—Bible study — Unity in Christ
 - 10:30 a. m.—Free time
 - 12:00 Noon—Hungry?—Chow time
 - 12:30 p. m.—Dish pan hands continued —K. P.
 - 1:00 p. m.—Study on merger
 - 2:30 p. m.—Tobogganing—if there is snow
 - 5:00 p. m.—Lift up your voices and sing
 - 6:00 p. m.—Let's eat — I'm starved
 - 6:30 p. m.—Guess what—K. P. again more dish pan hands
 - 7:00 p. m.—Film
 - 8:00 p. m.—Folk dancing
 - 9:15 p. m.—Refreshments
 - 9:30 p. m.—Hike in the woods—Don't get lost, it's dark!
 - 10:30 p. m.—Devotions
 - 11:00 p. m.—Go to sleep little ones
- Sunday Morning**
- 7:30 a. m.—Get up you sleepy heads!

- 8:00 a. m.—Breakfast
- 8:30 a. m.—Kitchen patrol
- 9:00 a. m.—Bible study
- 10:00 a. m.—Free time—let's pack
- 10:45 a. m.—Worship service
- 12:00 Noon—Dinner
- 12:30 p. m.—Clean up camp—last K. P.

OUR CHURCH

Seattle, Washington. Pastor Jens Kjaer, Ph. D., will be guest speaker on the CBS "Church of the Air" program on Sunday, February 15, 7:30 a. m., Pacific Time (10:30 EST, 9:30 CST) with the choir of his church, St. John's of Seattle, providing choral music together with the choir of the Lutheran Bible Institute. Local stations should be consulted for exact time.

Hampton, Iowa. Mr. Harry Jensen, of the Grand View College administration, was guest speaker here January 11, "Stewardship Sunday" . . . Pastor Willard Garred was voted a \$200 bonus at the annual meeting recently . . . A new picture of Martin Luther has been donated for the back of the church by Jens Jensen.

Edison, N. J. (Perth Amboy). A new organ has been purchased by gifts to a Remembrance Fund. The congregation is planning to build a new church soon.

Menominee, Michigan. Pastor Gudmund Petersen has been serving for the past year as Lutheran hospital chaplain at the St. Joseph-Lloyd hospital, besides serving his parish. Of his experience he writes, "Nowhere in the ministry does a pastor feel a greater satisfaction than he does in ministering to people who are looking for counseling and spiritual guidance. Making calls with a purpose means more than making them because of duty. It gives the satisfaction which is not found in being the custodian to every odd job that pertains to the church business and otherwise . . . Here he is able to do the kind of work altogether for which he was trained."

Ringsted, Iowa. The choir here is now wearing beautiful new robes and stoles, given through memorials and Betania Aid and the Guiding Circle.

Michigan District. The District Newsletter reports: The congregation in Grayling, Michigan, has installed an oil burner furnace in the parsonage and insulated the attic. In Detroit, the Men's club has undertaken a good project — providing transportation for those unable to get to church. It also had a pancake supper to provide money for a heavy-duty vacuum sweeper for the church. Young people here had a "car-wash" and raised \$35 toward the purchase of copies of the new A WORLD OF SONG. The choir presented a Christmas cantata, "The Herald Angels Sing." In Victory, the congregation has purchased a new Lowery electric organ, from gifts given a Memorial fund. In Juhl, a church fair had

a newsworthy attraction — a "Jail" in which the pastors were imprisoned until friends and relatives bailed them out. In Muskegon, a twice-monthly Vesper Service has been added to the schedule on Sunday evenings. The congregation is augmenting its Building Fund, and are raising between \$75,000 and \$85,000 to build Sunday school facilities. Members are asked to pledge over a period of 150 weeks, and the congregation plans to begin construction when pledges reach the two-thirds mark, \$50,000. . . . The pastors of the district were all invited to spend Thanksgiving at the new parsonage of Pastor Harry Andersen of Marlette.

Enumclaw, Washington. Pastor Svend Holm, former pastor of our congregation here, has had the honor of having a poem of his included in an anthology of Washington state poets. The poem is entitled "The Snake."

Cedar Falls, Iowa. Pastor C. A. Stub is reported to have suffered a coronary thrombosis (heart attack) last month. He is recovering but is prevented from working. Pastor Ronald Jespersen is at present in Rochester, Minnesota, at the Mayo Clinic for observation and surgery indicated by a puzzling lymph condition.

Withee, Wisconsin. Pastor Clayton Nielsen has had a major operation involving his intestinal tract at Rochester, Minnesota, but is now well on the way to complete recovery.

Los Angeles, California. Pastor Verner Hansen has now recovered from a nervous condition collapse suffered during Thanksgiving week end which had followed shortly after a two-week siege of very severe oak poisoning.

Salinas, California. On February 1, the St. Ansgar's Church here is holding "Open House" for the community, from 2:30 to 5 p. m., with a brief program for the middle of the afternoon and coffee to follow. The new parsonage will soon be completed on the new church property here.

Grand View College. We have a quite recent report that the basketball team here has an undefeated string going, having just won a fine victory over old rival Ellsworth College, 90 to 78, making nine wins in a row for GVC. Two Cedar Falls boys are on the team, Wayne Madsen and Egon Hansen, but most of the others are from Des Moines.

Newark, New Jersey. Pastor Theodore Thuesen has resigned his church here and our information is that he has accepted a call to Enumclaw, Wash.

Danish Winter Meeting

For the third time there will be a Danish meeting at Atterdag in Solvang, California, starting on February 19 and ending Sunday, February 22. There will be lectures by Prof. Madsen from Berkeley and others, readings, singing, etc. It is difficult to find lodging, so please write in time to Rev. E. Farstrup or to me, in Solvang.

Aage Moller.

Acknowledgment of Receipts by the Synod Treasurer

For the Month of December, 1958

Towards the Budget:

Unassigned Receipts:

(By Congregation):

Tyler, Minn.	\$1,000.00
Bone Lake, Luck, Wis.	145.00
Askov, Minn.	200.00
Parlier, Calif.	200.21
Fredsville, Cedar Falls, Iowa	62.00
Waterloo, Iowa	500.00
Minneapolis, Minn.	182.88
Menominee, Mich.	33.22
Kimballton, Iowa	28.82
Hampton, Iowa	1,120.84
Los Angeles, Calif.	200.00
Racine, Wis.	281.53
Watsonville, Calif.	80.03
Zion ELC of Germania, Mich.	300.00
Des Moines, Iowa	296.05
Muskegon, Mich.	295.00
Circle Pines, Minn.	38.51
Tacoma, Wash.	82.50
Danish L. Aid, Tacoma, Wash.	15.00
Solvang, Calif.	565.00
Wilbur Wash.	25.00
Brush, Colo.	109.62
Cedar Falls, Ia. (St. Paul ELC)	147.50
Newell, Iowa	1,666.75
Seattle, Wash.	323.20
Omaha, Nebr.	117.00
Grayling, Mich.	30.95
Los Angeles, Calif.	200.00
Juhl Community Evangelical Lutheran Church, Marlette, Mich.	1,000.00
Lake Norden, S. D.	466.30
Troy, N. Y.	342.36
Los Angeles, Calif.	239.90
Detroit, Mich., Ladies' Aid	15.00
Kimballton, Iowa	1,659.04
Viborg S. D.	322.50
St. John's, Exira, Iowa	110.00
Brown City, Mich.	12.39
Salinas, Calif.	495.09
Chicago, Ill., Trinity	604.32
Tyler, Minn.	1,973.19
Perth Amboy, N. J.	177.88
Bridgeport, Conn.	198.56
Detroit, Mich.	809.00
West Denmark, Luck, Wis.	339.26
Diamond Lake, Minn.	99.51
Marquette, Nebr.	118.41
Circle Pines, Minn.	300.00
St. John's, Exira, Iowa	86.51
Askov, Minn.	500.00
Easton, Calif.	412.00
Greenville, Mich., Trinity	146.50
Clinton, Iowa	465.47
Grant, Mich.	100.00
Newington (Hartford) Conn.	306.72
Kimballton, Iowa	28.40
Oak Hill Luth. Church, Iowa	643.24
Bethlehem, Cedar Falls, Iowa	1,009.00
Wilbur Wash.	555.00
Racine, Wis.	310.69
Cozad, Nebr.	225.00
Victory Trin., Ludington, Mich.	62.00
Juhl Com. Luth. Church, Mich.	126.36
Zion Evangelical Lutheran, Germania, Mich.	292.07
Ruthton, Minn.	234.50
Circle Pines, Minn.	100.00
Grant, Mich.	101.82
Junction City, Ore.	1,085.58
Granly, Lucedale, Miss.	67.00

Pension Fund:

Oak Hill Ladies' Aid Atlantic, Iowa	10.00
Grayling Lutheran Junior Aid, Grayling, Mich.	5.00
Tacoma, Wash.	27.50
Kimballton, Iowa	121.96
Ringsted, Iowa	44.00
Racine, Wis.	170.50
Axel Skelbeck, Omaha, Nebr.	5.00
Wilbur, Wash.	25.00
Marquette, Nebr., E.L.C.W.	40.00
Seattle, Wash.	268.50
Trinity Church Women, Chi- cago, Ill.	50.00
Kimballton, Iowa	10.00
Cordova, Nebr.	2.00
Wayne, Alberta	28.00
Tyler, Minn.	155.97
Perth Amboy, N. J.	105.00
Bridgeport, Conn.	80.00
St. Stephen's, Chicago, Ill.	66.00
Trinity, Greenville, Mich.	2.00
Clinton, Iowa	65.00
Menominee, Mich.	37.50
Bethlehem, Cedar Falls, Iowa	121.00
Racine, Wis.	6.00
Manistee, Mich.	9.00
Congregation, Ruthton, Minn.	10.00
Ladies' Aid Christmas Dona- tion, Ruthton, Minn.	10.00

Children's Home, Chicago, Ill.:

Gertrude Guild, Clinton, Iowa	10.00
St. Stephen's Ladies' Aid, Clin- ton, Iowa	10.00
Grayling Lutheran Junior Aid, Grayling, Mich.	10.00
Ladies' Aid, Cordova, Nebr., (Christmas Gift)	10.00
Nain Lutheran L. A., Newell, Iowa (for Christmas)	20.00
Racine, Wis.	10.00
Racine, Wis. (Christmas gift)	15.00
Sunday School, Cordova, Nebr. (for Children's Gifts)	10.00
Ladies' Aid, Fredsville, Iowa	10.00
Marquette, Nebr., E.L.C.W.	40.00
Kimballton Iowa	25.00
Ladies' Aid, Minneapolis, Minn.	10.00
Lake Amelia Ladies' Aid, Minneapolis, Minn.	10.00
Parlier, Calif.	15.00
Bethlehem, Cedar Falls, Iowa	15.00
Racine, Wis.	27.70
Ruthton, Minn., Ladies' Aid Christmas Donation	10.00

Seamen's Mission:

Gertrude Guild, Clinton, Iowa	10.00
St. Stephen's Ladies' Aid, Clin- ton, Iowa	10.00
Grayling Lutheran Junior Aid, Grayling, Mich.	5.00
Danebod Danish Ladies' Aid, Tyler, Minn.	20.00
Ladies' Aid, Cordova, Nebr., Nain Lutheran L. A., Newell, Iowa	10.00
Racine, Wis., (Christmas gift)	15.00
Ladies' Aid Fredsville Iowa	15.00
Wilbur, Wash.	10.00
Sr. Ladies' Aid, Roscommon, Mich.	5.00
Marquette, Nebr., E.L.C.W.	40.00
Ladies' Aid, Dwight, Ill.	10.00
Kimballton, Iowa	10.00
St. John's, Exira, Iowa	10.00
St. Peder's L. A., Minneapolis	10.00
Lake Amelia Ladies' Aid, Minneapolis, Minn.	10.00

Bridgeport, Conn.	10.00
Bethlehem, Cedar Falls, Iowa	20.00
Racine, Wis.	20.00
Ruthton, Minn., Ladies' Aid Christmas Donation	10.00

Santal Mission:

Oak Hill Ladies' Aid, Atlantic, Iowa	9.76
Sunday School, Detroit, Mich.	20.00
For Ribers' Work by Juhl- Germania Mission Society	15.00
Gertrude Guild, Clinton, Iowa	50.00
Nain Lutheran Sunday School, Newell Iowa	25.00
Nain Lutheran L. A., Newell, Iowa	50.00
Lutheran Guild, Fredsville, Ia.	20.00
Esther K. Johnson, Fredsville, Iowa	5.00
Zion ELC of Germania, Mar- lette, Mich.	1.93
Juhl Evangelical Lutheran Church, Marlette, Mich.	11.64
Ladies' Aid, Fredsville, Iowa	15.00
Danish Ladies' Aid, Tacoma, Wash.	12.47
Minneapolis, Minn., by Congre- gation	20.58
Minneapolis, Minn., by Rev. J. C. Aaberg	10.00
Ladies' Aid, Grant, Mich.	9.18
St. Paul's Ev. Luth. Church, Cedar Falls, Iowa	25.66
Volmer Church and Sunday School, Dagmar, Mont.	7.71
Omaha, Nebr., for care of chil- dren	82.05
Kimballton, Iowa	40.60
Sunday School, Emanuel Lu- theran Church, Los Angeles, Calif.	13.07
St. Peder's Ladies' Aid, Min- neapolis, Minn.	10.00
Minneapolis, Minn., in memory of Mrs. E. Hojrup	5.00
Clinton, Iowa	3.18
Juhl Sunday School, Marlette, Mich.	10.00
Ruthton, Minn., Ladies' Aid Christmas Donation	1.45
Ruthton, Minn., Grade V of Sunday School	1.54
Congregation, Ruthton, Minn.	20.00
For Home Missions:	
Gertrude Guild, Clinton, Iowa	10.00
St. Stephen's Ladies' Aid, Clin- ton, Iowa	10.00
Danebod Sunday School, Tyler, Minn.	50.00
In memory of Lars Beck, Danebod Lutheran Church, Tyler, Minn.	25.00
Racine, Wis.	15.00
Ruthton, Minn.	5.00
For Tyler Old People's Home:	
St. Stephen's Ladies' Aid, Clin- ton, Iowa	10.00
Grayling Lutheran Junior Aid, Grayling, Mich.	5.00
Nain Lutheran Ladies' Aid, Newell, Iowa	10.00
Diamond Lake Luth. Church Ladies' Aid, Lake Benton, Minn.	10.00
Ruthton, Minn.	10.00
Ladies' Aid, Detroit, Mich.	20.00
For Junior Tidings:	
Nain Lutheran Ladies' Aid, Newell, Iowa	20.00

For Grand View College:

Racine, Wis., Christmas Gift	15.00
Bethlehem, Cedar Falls, Iowa	27.00
Ruthon, Minn. Ladies' Aid	
Christmas Donation	10.00
Congregation, Ruthon, Minn.	15.00

For President's Travel:

Oak Hill Lutheran Church, Atlantic, Iowa	25.00
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December Budget Receipts

From Congregations	\$27,172.63
Previously acknowledged	71,022.95

Total to date \$98,195.58

Other Budget Receipts:**For Annual Reports:**

(By Congregation):

Tyler, Minn.	\$ 28.00
Askov, Minn.	12.50
St. Stephen's, Chicago, Ill.	12.50
First Lutheran of Montcalm County, Mich.	7.50
Waterloo, Iowa	7.50
Byram, Conn.	2.00
Menominee, Mich.	7.50
Kimballton, Iowa	12.50
Hampton, Iowa	15.00
Los Angeles, Calif.	5.00
Rev. John Enselmann	6.00
Watsonville, Calif.	7.50
Zion ELC of Germania, Marlette, Mich.	6.00
Dannebrog, Nebr. (Nysted)	3.00
Manistee, Mich.	3.00
St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church of Easton, Fresno, Calif.	2.50
Solvang, Calif.	10.00
Brush, Colo.	1.00
Volmer Church, Dagmar Mont. Newell, Iowa	9.00
Seattle, Wash.	7.50
Troy, New York	15.00
St. John's, Exira, Iowa	7.50
Trinity, Chicago, Ill.	4.00
Tyler, Minn.	7.50
Bridgeport, Conn.	9.50
	7.50

(To be continued next issue)

Gifts to the Tyler Old People's Home

Tyler, Minnesota

Jorgen Christensen, Tyler, Carpenter work.

Leo Petersen, Tyler, load of straw.

Peter Whingelby and Son, Tyler, load of hay.

Ansgar Bollesen, Tyler, load of hay.

In memory of Mrs. Anna Sinding \$25

In memory of Mrs. Dagmar Ollgaard \$1

In memory of Lars Beck, Friends and relatives \$15

Ladies' Aid, Alden, Minnesota \$25

Danish Ladies' Aid, Grayling, Mich. \$10

Ladies' Aid, Des Moines, Iowa \$10

Mrs. Mathilda Thorp, Omaha, Neb. \$15

St. John's Ladies' Aid, Hampton, Ia. \$10

Betania Aid, Ringsted, Iowa \$10

Danebod English Ladies' Aid, Tyler, Apples

A sincere thank you to all.

H. C. Svendsen, Treas.

Contributions to Solvang Lutheran Home

MEMORIAL GIFTS

In memory of Marie Brons, Solvang, by Mr. and Mrs. Martin Jacobsen, Solvang \$ 3.50
by Mr. and Mrs. Chris Roth, Solvang 2.50

In memory of Christine Larsen, by Mr. and Mrs. Niels Gade, Brush, Colo. 1.00
by Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hansen, Tyler, Minn. 5.00

In memory of Mr. Verner Sorensen, Flaxton, N. D., by Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Petersen, South Gate 2.00
by Mr. and Mrs. Victor Sondergaard, Maywood, Ill. 2.00

In memory of our friend, Ben Miller, by Mr. and Mrs. John M. Petersen, Watsonville 5.00

In memory of Peter H. Friis, by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Holm, by Mr. and Mrs. Niels Thygesen 3.00

by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jepsen 3.00
by Mr. and Mrs. Chester B. Thomsen 3.00

In memory of Card Fauresoe, Newman, by Mrs. Erma Wieland, Solvang 5.00

by Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Woodill, Vina, Calif. 5.00
by Mrs. Anna Raven 5.00

In memory of Karen Madsen, by Emanuel D. L. Church, Los Angeles 10.00

In memory of Mrs. Adele Bliss, by Mr. and Mrs. John M. Petersen, Watsonville 3.00

In memory of Mr. Hans Bierum, Oakland, by Nete and Al. Borg, Berkeley 10.00

TO BUILDING FUND

Mrs. Dagmar Svenningsen, Solvang Lutheran Home \$ 60.00

The Knudsen Foundation, Los Angeles 5,000.00

Mr. Alfred Petersen, South Gate 20.00

Mr. and Mrs. Hans J. Nielsen,

Fresno	15.00
Mr. and Mrs. George Dujardin, Chicago	200.00
Friendship Circle, Emanuel D. L. Church, L. A.	100.00
Nielsine Huus, L. A.	10.00
Elizabeth S. Jensen, Van Nuys	10.00
Mr. and Mrs. Chester Thomsen, Del Rey	100.00
Luther Memorial Congregation, Des Moines	10.00
Bethania Ladies' Aid, Ringsted, Iowa	10.00
Mr. Nis Christensen, Albuquerque	25.00
Miss Thora Strandskov, Chicago	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Koue, Salinas	10.00
St. Ansgar's L. Church, Salinas	50.00
G. Hilmer Lundbeck, N. Y.	75.00
Mr. and Mrs. Sven Olsen, Santa Barbara	25.00
Mr. and Mrs. Ted Berg, L. A.	10.00
Miss Bodil Ryberg, L. A.	25.00

Period from October 1 to December 31, 1958 \$5,830.50

To every contributor a hearty thank you. May the good work of true charity continue throughout the new year.

SOLVANG LUTHERAN HOME,
Nis P. Pors, Treasurer.

New Edition - A World of Song

(Continued from Page 5)

volume and velocity in the new songs. A nice thing about this book is that it stands easily on the piano (the first edition did not) and the new size makes group singing around the piano from one book possible, where formerly it was eye-straining.

Another excellent feature about the new book is the indices. Song titles and first lines are interchangeably printed in one index. A second, topical index divides the songs into groups: Morning, Evening, Hymns (sub-divided into five subject groups), Spirituals, Christmas, Nature-Seasonal Folk-life, Youth-Inspirational, Folk Songs from Many Nations, Old Familiars, plus Graces, Canons and Rounds. The index arrangement in the first edition was often a problem because songs were listed by title, and often it was "first lines" that came to mind instead of titles.

All in all, this volume is a comprehensive tour throughout the world of song. It costs but \$3, and if a number of people will buy together, the cost drops to \$2.70 postpaid. It can be had from Grand View Book Store, Grand View College, Des Moines, Iowa.

Our thanks to the hard-working committee members who have given unnumbered hours to make the book possible. Let's turn to page 376 and sing them a toast: Han skal leve! You won't find this song listed in the topical index — what category could embrace it? And you'll have to sing it in Danish. But it's really quite painless. And like so much of this book, it's fun!

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, 1959

I am a member of the congregation at

Name

New Address

City

State

PETERSEN, ANDREW K.
TYLER, MINN.
6-4